### THE DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

INAUGURAL DINNER. The mangural annual dinner of the Dental Association was held at the South Australian Hotel on Wednesday night. The president (Mr. A. Swann), who presided, delivered an address, in which he said the absociation was the outcome of a referendally, and 98 per cent, or the dentists in South Australia had voted in its tavor. He expressed appreciation of the part played by Sir Joseph Verco in the foundation of the school and faculty of deutistry. He hoped that the duties of president of the Dental Board would not be too exacting on the Lord Mayor. He did not think this would be so, as the duties of that body would soon occome merely that of recording. Mr. Swann then read a paper on the organisation of the profession and Government bodies to secure the dental health of the "West Australian," and it was largely the community.

Board, Mr. G. A. Miller-Randle commented on the assistance rendered by the medical members of the board, duct in a professional sense."

for they were referred to almost daily by The Crown Solicitor (Mr. J. Walker), the registrar on matters affecting the pro- who represented the Minister of Justice, tession. A certain circular letter had raised no objection to the petition. been sent to all members not because His honor said the requests were such it was thought that any of them were as the court could properly accede to. doing anything wrong, but, by implica. When the parties approved of the form of tion, asking them to co-operate with the order desired it could receive the court's board for the prevention of certain evils, sanction. Members must supply the board with information upon which it could act. The toast of the Dental School and Den-

tal Hospital was submitted by Mr. F. M. Swan. Both institutions would always be associated with the name of Sir Joseph Verce. The money for the hospital had been provided by the British Red Cross, but he doubted if it would have been given into the channels of dental education Sir Joseph had not got the ear of the Governor-General. After a good deal of deliberation, the University had been prevaried upon to provide a curriculum and, when one had the imprimatur of a Uni-P versity dental course, it was something to ive up to.

t Board, nor the Government had over re- to make any consoriours reference to any n fused the faculty anything it had asked other nation, but he could not help saying li for. At a dental conference held in Mel. that to be possessed of enormous wealth, w bourne, at which the Universities of Melbourne, Sydney. Brisbane, and Adelaide to nothing while the rest of the world was n were represented, it was recommended that groaning under heavy burdens, was not e the dental course be extended beyond four a high national ideal. He hoped Australia decided to have a dental course of four closely to the mother country. years and two terms in 1927, and it was hoped Adelaide would have a five-year course in 1928, bringing them into-line with the British universities and the reil quirements of the Medical Council of s bring itself into the same state of orgoming into personal contact with one anthat they would become numerically cally influential. (Applause.)

Smith, in responding, pointed out that it his conduct had to be shaped, he left the 27, was better to bear with the deficiencies of his conduct had to be shaped, he left the 27, old legislation than to institute new. Dr. teacher, and went into the streets and B. H. Morris (Director-General of Hospi-to the "movies," and often when he got tals) said it would be better and easiermoney he fooled it away at the racefor the association to try to instil into course. The problem was to know how members sound ethical principles rather to hold the boys in the critical years, vell (Elder scholar) have received excelthe Dental Act. Dr. J. A. O'Donnell (vice from 14 to 18. Something should be done, lent reports of her examinations last June "president of the State Dental Society) con-An economic problem had to be faced, at the Royal College of Music, London. gratulated the society on its choice of abut they must remember that something Her teachers praise her hard and conpresident. The Dental Society was the more valuable than money was at stake. Sistent work. She has been working the State and had tried to up-Tillift the profession. Every same dentist

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must know that without a united profet mon nothing could be done. (Applanae

Tary assistant pathologist to Marceba W. Eardley, B.A. (Registrar of the Uni-Babtes Hospital.

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## UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

#### THE HACKETT BEQUEST.

Perth. November 10. The University of Western Australia petitioned Mr. Justice Burnside, in the Supreme Court to-day, in regard to the manner in which the money left to it under the will of Sir Winthrop Hackett should

Sir Walter James, K.C., who appeared for the university, said the testator, who, was the owner of the "West Australian" newspaper, died in 1916, and the value of his estate was sworn at approximately £94,500. The estate came under the control of Mr. Alfred Langler, as executor under the will, and governing director of owing to his capable management that the In proposing the toast of the Dental paper was recently sold for over £600,000, a value which the testator clearly did not contemplate when he made his will. The Its court's opinion was sought regarding the function was to protect the public against provision for the expenditure of money on infringements of the law by unscrupulous, a university hall, and for the assistance Gawler was among the best the associaunregistered, or unqualified dentists. A and maintenance of deserving students at clause had been found in the Act which, the University. It was now expected that it was believed, would make further legis- £420,000 would be available for a univerlation unnecessary, namely, that giving sity hall, and he submitted that the testapower to the board to remove from the tor did not intend that when £40,000 was register any person guilty of "infamous available for the building of the hall, this conduct in a professional sense." It was, amount should be regarded as a maximum however, up to the board, as referee, to if more money was available. He condefine what it regarded as "in amous con- tended that the term "hall" connoted a group building, and that the university Mr. Wallace Bruce (president of the would be carrying out the testator's wishes Dontal Beard), in responding, said the by providing a large number of bursaries board was a very hard working one. They and studentships to assist deserving stumet for at least a quarter of an hour dents of limited means, and that a sum once a month. (Laughter.) Their work, should be set aside as an endowment to however, was not confined to meetings, provide the salary of the Vice-Chancellor.

#### AUSTRALIA'S FUTURE.

social on Wednesday night, said he was afraid that in Australia at present there was a danger of sliding back to a cultivated paganism. They must guard against that. The trouble was not local. It was common throughout the world. But in Australia the conditions were so comfortable and the climate was so pleasant Sir Joseph Verco. Dean of the Faculty of that there was a danger of the young Dentistry, in responding, said that neither people not being animated by such lofty The South Australian Committee University Council, the Hospital ideals as they might be. He did not want and to be able to reduce taxation almost years. He understood that Melbourne had would be bound in the future still more

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#### AN EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM.

Speaking at a meeting of the Presbycanisation as the medical profession, first terian Men's League on Wednesday night, by efficient dental education, secondly by Professor Darnley Naylor referred to eduother at periodical gatherings, and thirdly cation. He said he was disappointed by a bona-fide adherence to the ethical with the result of free and compulsory principles of the association. (Applause.) education. It was not the fault of the He wished them every success and trusted teachers; everyone knew that many of strong, educationally efficient, and politi-them had fine ideals. The trouble was that the child left them too early. Just

### NEWS. 10. RHODES SCHOLAR

#### Several Entries Received

Several entries had been received for Dr. E. F. West has been appointed hono- the Rhodes scholarship, stated Mr. F. versity) today. They included applications from University students. The committee of selection would probably be called to-

ray (Chief Justice). Profs. R. W. Chanman and W. K. Hancock, Messay, J. R. Fawler, M.A., Harry Thomson, L.L.B., R. Rudall, LL.B., and C. T. Maddigan, M.A., B.Sc., Mr. Eardley is honorary a concert at the Adelaide Town Hall next C.M.G., I.S.O.

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## EDUCATIONAL LECTURE

### Clock for Mr. Madigan

Water will tional Association held its final meeting for the year last night.

Mr. C. T. Madigan, M.A., B.Sc., gave specimens that served to drive home his touched on during his two years' course as tutor at Gawler.

After the lecture Mr. Madigan was pre- lost sight of for upwards of 90 years. sented with a four-hundred-day crock,

Madigan at Gawler. The secretary at other remains were also found. tion had.

After the presentation the meeting re-Mr. C. T. Madigan. solved itself into a social, and an excel- Mr. H. L. Shourd, of Gawler, described about lent supper was provided.

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## "PRODUCING MEDIOCRITY."

#### UNIVERSITIES CRITICISED. BRISBANE, Thursday.

"The universities of the Commonwealth are not drawing the best members of the community for training, with the result economic side of life.

## REG. 12 -11 20 INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH.

MELBOURNE, Thursday. In The Commonwealth Gazette the with three nominated members, Messrs. Smyth enjoys excellent health. G. A. Julius (Chairman), and J. Newbigin, and Professor A. C. D. Rivett, and two coopted members, Professor E. J. Goddard and H. A. Wood Ruff, constitute the council, which is the central administrative man, Professor Grant.

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Adelaide friends of Miss Charlotte Gri-// steadily upon opera roles in French and Atalian for concert programmes, and her of South Australia is as following The reports state that Miss Grivell is Mrs. Jeanne Young, Messrs. Edwa? sults than has this young Australian. With opportunities given, and time, she should hold a very high place in the musical world. Her voice is magnificent in quality is remarkable what she has done in so It is stated that further assistance is needed to permit her to continue her

month to raise the money required.

# KEC- 12.08.26

The monthly meeting of the Royal Society was held at the Institute, North terrace, last evening. Mr. E. R. Waite presided over a good

Dr. R. S. Rogers read a paper entitled "Contributions to the orchidology of Australia." Gawler branch of the Workers' Educa- which contained descriptions of a number of new species of orchids from all the States in the Commonwealth, together with critical notes and observations on previously recorded species. Among the latter was an interesting saprophytic species of the genus gastrodia, found for an interesting and informative lecture on the first time in this State on Flinders Chase, "Evolution," and had a large number of Kangaroo Island, by Professor F. Wood Jones. Another interesting species belonged to the genus described by Allan Cunningham in au points of the branches of science he obscure periodical, "The New South Waies Magazine," in 1833, and overlooked by early botanists. Therefore it had not been embodied in current botanical literature, and had been

Dr. Robert Pulleine's paper dealt with aboziginal occupation of the Tallywalks Lake area. The remarks of the president were sup- south-east of the River Darling. He sound explemented by Mr. Tucker (vice-president), tensive evidences of aboriginal occupation, shows Mr. G. McRitchie (general secretary) was places. Many skeletons were discovered, and present, and spoke in eulogistic terms of large numbers of food-granding stones of large the excellent reports of the work of Mr. size. Two cylindro-conical stones and many

> two igneous rocks-wonsitte and biotite nurite -from the Painter district, in a paper man by

> ginal rock carvings at Devon Downs, River Morray, and a joint paper by Mesure, Sheard and N. M. Tindale referred to aboriginal rock paint. ings on the South Pans River, tracings of which were shown,

> Mr. C. S. Hicks read a paper on ancient trade weights, and showed how weights and measures used by the ancient Phoenicians at Gata were employed in the'r 'rading ventures with other countries. He said that the English pound weight was based on that of the Phrenicians.

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that the universities are limited, and are, Mr. J. T. Smyth, B.A., B.E., will toturning out to a very large extent meg morrow complete his eightieth year, Mr. of mediocrity, a mediocrity which very Smyth had a long association with the largely stamps present-day democracy. The Education Department. He was the first leaders of thought of the present time head master of the Norwood Public School belong, unfortunately, to that mediocrity." in 1877, and soon afterwards the school These remarks were made by Professor became noted for its many successes at Goddard, Professor of Biology at Queens-land University, addressing the Constitutional Club to-day. He condemned the appointed an inspector of schools, and system of examination, and expressed the retained that office 25 years until his review that the university should treat more tirement from the service in 1913. Many seriously its responsibilities to the youth well-known citizens were associated with Professor Darnley Naylor, at a farewell that went to it for training. More attent the Norwood School in its early days. Mr. tion should be paid to the practical and Deputy President Hewitson was an assistant teacher in 1878, and among others Brig.-Gen. S. Price Weir, Mr. A. N. Day (General Traffic Manager), Mr. J. T. Turner (Engineer of Surveys), and Mr. D. H. Hollidge, M.A., were pupils in 1377 and 1878. Many of Mr. Smyth's successors in the head mastership at Norwood are long since deceased. These include Major I. A. Plummer (inspector), Mr. A. Williams (Director of Education), Mr. A. H. Neale (inspector), and Mr. W. A. West (Chief names are announced of the members of Inspector). Surviving members of the the State committees appointed to carry staff of bygone days include Inspector out the work of the Commonwealth Coun-Fairweather, Capt. James Fowler, Mr. J. cil for Scientific and Industrial Research, A. Kennedy (ex-head master), and Statt-The Chairman of the six State committees, Inspector Pavia (ex-head master). Mr.

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#### FEDERAL RESEARCH COUNCIL.

body. The following are the members of. The personnel of the South Australian the South Australian committee:-Pro-Committee of the Commonwealth Council fessor Richardson (Chairman). Professor for Scientific and Industrial Research, pub-Robertson (Acting Chairman), Mr. Wil-lished in "The Advertiser" on Friday, fram Arthur Hargreaves, Professor Perkins, includes seven of the ten members of Mr. Leonard Keith Ward, Professor Chap- the South Australian Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, which deals The council is inviting applications for with purely State questions. The Comthe positions of veterinary parasitologist, monwealth body, which has recently been of scientific assistant biological and of two reorganised, and has a large sum of money veterinary officers, all at salaries of from at its disposal for scientific research, will £500 to £600 a year; and of entomologist deal with problems affecting more than at a salary of from £300 to £356. Appli-one State, and, where considered neces-The health of the visitors was proposed when the teacher had got him moulded cations for the positions must be received sary, will conduct experiments. Pending by Dr. H. T. J. Edwards. Dr. Ramsay and ready for something really useful, and in Melbourne not later than November the return of Professor A. E. V. Richardson and the positions of Professor A. E. V. Richardson and the positions of Professor A. E. V. Richardson and the positions of Professor A. E. V. Richardson and the positions of Professor A. E. V. Richardson and the positions of Professor A. E. V. Richardson and the positions of Professor A. E. V. Richardson and the positions of Professor A. E. V. Richardson and the positions of Professor A. E. V. Richardson and the positions of Professor A. E. V. Richardson and the positions of Professor A. E. V. Richardson and P. Richardson and Professor A. E. V. Richardson and P. R son from abroad, Professor T. Bradsford Robertson is acting as chalrman of the State committee of the Federal Council.

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#### PUBLIC LIBRARY BO

As the result of several c personnel of the board of gover Public Library, Museum, and Artho one of the best workers at the Royal M.P., Mr. S. Talbot Smith, M.A., LL.B., College. Mr. Johnstone Douglas, her sing. B. S. Roach, and R. S. the University of Adelaide-Mr. W. Isbister, K.C. LL.B., accomplished more work or better re Professor Sir Archibald Strong, M.A., Litt.D.; elected by the Royal Society of South Australia, Incorporated-Professor Frederic Wood Jones, M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.Sc., F.R.S.; elected gether after the results of the University and of exceptional power and range. It Mr. Edward Davies, F.S.A.I.A.; elected by the Royal Geographical Society of Aus-Members of the committee are: -His Ex- short a time." Miss Grivell has been par- tralasia (South Australian branch)-Mr. celleney Sir Tom Bridges, Sir George Murticularly successful in the study of French, H. P. Moore, J.P.; elected by the Adelaide Circulating Library-Mr. C. M. Reid; elected by the Institutes Association of South Australia-Messrs, A. W. Brown studies, and a committee is arranging for H. E. Fuller, F.S.A.I.A., and L. H. Sto