

tralia for other parts of the world in order to fit themselves for undertaking research work on behalf of Australia and to assist her in solving her problems. On every hand there were indications of the great part which the universities would have to play in the future—a part even greater than that taken in the past—in the life of the community. He was doubly pleased at having had the honor bestowed upon him, because he recognized the importance of the universities in national life and the great part they would play in the future. To the Chancellor and members of the Council of the University he expressed his congratulations and felicitations upon the history of their institution on the celebration of its jubilee. He had heard with interest of the public-spirited and generous actions of the citizens of South Australia, and the story of the co-operation that existed between the public-minded men and women and the Government of the State to promote the advancement of their University. He hoped in the years to come the institution would be equally prosperous and would carry out the great work that lay before it, and that when it entered upon its centenary 50 years hence the story to be told by the successor to the Chancellor would be one of great success and further advancement. (Cheers.)

#### Presentation of Delegates.

The visiting delegates were then presented by the Vice-Chancellor (Professor W. Mitchell) to the Chancellor in the following order:—Australian Universities—Sydney, the Hon. Sir William Cullen, K.C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., Chancellor; Sir Mungo MacCallum, K.C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., D.Litt., Vice-Chancellor. Melbourne—Sir John MacFarland, M.A., LL.D., Chancellor; Professor R. S. Wallace, M.A., President of the Professorial Board. Tasmania—The Venerable Archdeacon Whitington, LL.B., Th.Soc.; Professor J. B. Bridgen, B.A. Queensland—Professor H. C. Richards, D.Sc., President of the Board of Faculties; Mr. A. C. V. Melbourne, M.A. Western Australia—Mr. W. Somerville. Universities outside Australia.—Oxford—Professor Sir Archibald T. Strong, M.A., Litt.D.; Cambridge—Professor H. S. Carslaw, D.Sc., F.R.S.E.; Pavia—Signor Giuseppe Amerio; Naples—Professor T. Brailsford Robertson, Ph.D., D.Sc.; St. Andrews—Professor A. Anstruther Lawson, D.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.E., F.L.S.; Glasgow—Professor A. D. Ross, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.A.S., F.R.S.E.; Aberdeen—Professor R. S. Wallace, M.A.; Dublin (Trinity College)—Sir Thomas R. Lyle, M.A., Sc.D., F.R.S.; Columbia University, New York—Mr. H. W. Gartrell, M.A., B.Sc.; Cape Town—Professor A. R. Radcliffe Brown, M.A., F.R.A.I.; Queen's University of Belfast—Sir John MacFarland, M.A., LL.D.; National University of Ireland—Rev. J. M. Murphy, S.J., M.A., Rector of Newman College, Melbourne; Rev. Professor G. O'Neill, S.J., M.A.; Toronto—Professor T. Brailsford Robertson, D.Sc., Ph.D.; Wisconsin—M. R. Kriewaldt, Esq., B.A., LL.B.; Manchester—Professor T. G. B. Osborn, D.Sc.; and Mrs. Edith M. Osborn, M.Sc.; California—C. A. H. L. Abbott, Esq., B.A., LL.B.; Cornell University—Professor Sir Henry E. Barraclough, K.B.E., V.D., B.E., M.M.E.; Ottago (Dunedin)—The Ven. Archdeacon Woodthorpe, M.A., F.S.S., F.R.E.S., F.R.Hist.S.; Auckland University College and Canterbury College (Christchurch)—Professor Sir Douglas Mawson, O.B.E., B.E., D.Sc., F.R.S.; Birmingham—Professor A. J. Ewart, D.Sc., Ph.D., F.L.S., F.R.S.; Liverpool—Professor J. A. Gunn, M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D.; Wales—The Hon. Mr. President W. Jethro Brown, D.Litt., LL.D.; Western Ontario—Rev. W. E. Kaneen, M.A.; Hongkong—Professor J. L. Shellshear, D.S.O., M.B., Ch.M.; British Columbia—Lieutenant-Colonel J. Selater, D.S.O., C. De G.; Hebrew University of Jerusalem—Rev. D. Hirsch, B.A.; Reading—W. G. Duffield, Esq., D.Sc., B.A.; Arkansas—Mr. J. J. Watson, B.A.; University College (Nottingham)—Dr. H. L. Brose, M.A., D.Ph., B.Sc., and Mrs. Marie Brown, M.B., B.S.; North Wales—Mr. S. C. Lazarus, M.A.; King Edward VII. College of Medicine (Singapore)—Professor J. R. Kay-Mount, M.B., B.Ch., M.Sc., M.A., D.P.H.; Lafayette College—Mr. W. L. Richardson, B.S., C.E.; Swarthmore College—Mr. W. Laurie Seaman, A.B.; New York State College for Teachers—Mrs. Eunice Rice Messent, B.A.; Worcester Polytechnic Institute—Mr. Jordayne D. Cave, B.Sc.

#### Fraternity and Goodwill.

Most of the delegates who were presented handed to the Chancellor addresses of felicitation from the institutions which they represented, and the Chancellor, addressing them, said:—I beg you to accept the most grateful thanks of the University of Adelaide for the addresses you have presented to us. Expressions of fraternity and goodwill such as you have delivered to us are very precious, and will encourage us to still greater effort in the cause which unites us all. (Cheers.)

#### Magnificent Generosity.

Sir William Cullen, Chancellor of the University of Sydney, replying on behalf of the visiting delegates, said all connected with the University of Adelaide were to be congratulated on what had been accomplished during the 50 years leading up to the jubilee. Adelaide and South Australia generally had a special interest and charm in the place they occupied in Australia. South Australia was the only State which touched the boundaries of four other States, and it was the centre of gravity of the Commonwealth. (Laughter.) Listening to the list of names of men whose reputation had spread all over Australia, and were well known outside, one might envy the magnificent generosity of the citizens

of Adelaide, and the splendid recognition given by the Government towards what the people clearly perceived to be an agency of incalculable good to the community. He observed, too, that the universities of Australia had been established and nurtured by private generosity, as well as by the far-seeing liberality of the legislators, thereby forming a close link between the seats of learning and the population. The ideals and the ambitions for the good of the people were the same as those handed down by traditions from the older universities. The universities of to-day, like those of centuries ago, hoped to stand between their countries and the luxury, avarice, and perverted ambition that had brought ruin to many a great Empire in the past, and could easily do it with their own. The students of to-day had the key to the future of their beloved Australia in their hands. Every man who passed through the university schools should have the same aim first, last, and always, to be a straight man, whose word could be trusted. The next ambition to be cherished was that every man would put his best work into every task he undertook, whether the task was great or little, well paid, ill paid, or not paid at all. Let him do his best or leave it alone. For the third ambition he would wish for every student that he should so regard the dignity of learning that its high reputation of to-day might never suffer at his hands. (Cheers.) In whatever branch of literature or science the universities attempted to teach the students it was essential to make these seats of learning worthy of our people, of their traditions, and the ideals they cherished to-day. He believed that had been the aim so successfully followed in Adelaide. The names mentioned by the Chancellor as being concerned with the administration of the affairs of the University to-day were men who had gained the confidence of their fellow-countrymen in Australia, and they had the most sincere good wishes for the future. "In that spirit," Sir William said, "we bid you God-speed for your next fifty years, and for many another fifty years. Who knows what Australia fifty years hence will be? We do have some confidence in the aims and efforts the universities are putting forth to-day. We have confidence that the services the universities are able to render to-day will in future be multiplied and developed many fold. We have confidence that the universities have their place, and we recognize your Adelaide University as filling one of the places where the great opportunity exists. So we wish you God-speed and success, and may your future, as the future of our own beloved University, far outstretch our imaginations of to-day." (Cheers.)

#### Room for Proper Pride.

Sir John MacFarland, Chancellor of the University of Melbourne, also replied for the visiting delegates. He congratulated the University of Adelaide on completing a successful and honorable career of half a century. He said there was nothing in the mere lapse of fifty years to call for congratulations. It all depended rather on what had been achieved during those years, and what were the prospects at the end of them. The University of Adelaide had ample justification for its rejoicing to-day. If its material progress and expansion, and if its record of sound scholarship and intellectual service to the community, and the high respect of that community were matters for good conscience and proper pride, then the University had the right to the gratifying position. (Cheers.) As for the prospects he had no fear. It had the material advantages, and the educational benefits were beyond dispute. It had been said sometimes jocularly and sometimes in earnest that Adelaide was the city of culture. That was what all cities should be, and if it be true that Adelaide deserved, or made, even special claim to the title, it would necessarily uphold and strengthen its University. (Cheers.) If it ever ceased to do so, and did not insist that the University should grow with the city's growth, it would forever forfeit its right to be the, or a, city of culture. There were three things in the making of a great university. There must be progressive scholarship and teaching, and as a means thereto the material and moral support on the part of the community; and the third, wise organisation and administration. Without scholarship the other two would be manifestly in vain, and without wise administration there would be waste of time and money. The community of South Australia had recognised those facts, and would not forget them. They had held before them high ideals of scholarship and intellectual endeavor. To ensure those ideals they had secured the best teachers, some of whom had won reputations extending beyond Australia, while some had been called away to positions of even greater importance than they held in Adelaide. In the matter of material support the University had the good fortune to be well assisted by the Government of the State. It had also enjoyed the blessings of many great private benefactions. Was it likely that those examples would be lost in this community or in the sister States? It would be deplorable if it were so, but let them believe that it would not, and could not, be so. (Cheers.) If one might, on such a felicitous occasion, offer suggestions for the next half century, he would say the University should always give what was called pure culture a high and honored place, and that it should never be tempted by

the Philistines to confine itself to mere technical or professional instruction. "We do not live by bread alone," he remarked. He was glad to hear, also, that it was hoped to continue the good work commenced with the successful foundation of St. Mark's College. He had had some experience with affiliated colleges in Australia, and knew the powerful influence they exerted on the intellectual and social life of the university. (Cheers.) "This," Sir John concluded, "is the time for felicitations, the time for your sister universities to show their hearty goodwill and affection, and on behalf of the University of Melbourne, I perform the duty with all pleasure and sincerity." (Cheers.)

#### Ad Eundem Degrees Conferred.

The Dean of the Faculty of Laws (Professor Campbell) presented for the degree of doctor of laws ad eundem gradum, the Hon. Sir William Portus Cullen, K.C.M.G., M.A., LL.D. (Syd.); Sir Mungo William MacCallum, K.C.M.G., M.A., LL.D. (Glas.); D.Litt.; and Sir John MacFarland, M.A., LL.D. (R.U.I.).

The Dean of the Faculty of Science (Professor T. G. B. Osborn) presented the following, on whom were conferred the degree of doctor of science ad eundem gradum:—Horatio Scott Carslaw, Sc.D. (Cantab.); Alfred James Ewart, D.Sc. (Oxon.); Abercrombie Anstruther Lawson, D.Sc. (Glas.); Sir Thomas Ranken Lyle, Sc.D. (Cantab.); Henry Caselli Richards, D.Sc. (Melb.); and Alexander David Ross, D.Sc. (Glas.).

The Dean of the Faculty of Arts (Professor MacKellar Stewart) presented the following for the degree of master of arts ad eundem gradum:—John Alexander Gunn, M.A. (Liv.); John Richard Kay-Mount, M.A. (Oxon.); Alfred Reginald Radcliffe Brown, M.A. (Cantab.); Robert Strachan Wallace, M.A. (Oxon.); and for the degree of bachelor of arts ad eundem gradum, James Bristock Bridgen, B.A. (Oxon.).

The Acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine (Dr. W. Ray) presented for the degree of master of surgery ad eundem gradum, Joseph Lexden Shellshear, M.B., Ch.M. (Syd.).

The Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science (Professor Chapman) presented for the degree of master of engineering ad eundem gradum, Sir Henry Egerton Barraclough, K.B.E., M.M.E. (Cornell).

## THE DELEGATES ENTERTAINED AT THE CONSERVATORIUM.

In 1898 the Elder Conservatorium was established as a result of a magnificent bequest by Sir Thomas Elder. One of the virile faculties at the University is now that of music, and last night a delightful concert was given by the director of the Conservatorium (Professor Harold Davies) and nine members of the staff, in honor of the visiting delegates to the jubilee celebrations, and to a large number of invited guests. The concert served the dual purpose of entertaining the guests and showing the visitors what a fine staff there is engaged in instructing students in the youngest of the arts.

The Conservatorium is proud of the string quartet, which is a vital force in the musical life of Adelaide, and they opened the concert last night with a "Minuet in E flat" (Mozart). The members of the quartet were Mr. Charles Schilsky (violin), Miss Kathleen Meehan (violin), Miss Sylvia Whittington (violin), and Mr. Harold Parsons (cello). Whether in full sounding chords, or in a dainty succession of detached notes that tripped out a stately dance measure, or in a graceful air supported on a tonic pedal by the cello, the performance of the charming minuet was altogether satisfying. The quartet were warmly applauded.

Miss Whittington appeared later in the evening with Mr. George Pearce (piano) in "Sonata for violin and piano, Opus 13" (Rubinstein). The violinist produced a lovely fresh tone from her instrument, for which an especially melodic part had been written, and this and free bowing were features of Miss Whittington's playing. Mr. Pearce did his share at the piano in a successful piece of concerted work. Another member of the quartet, Mr. Parsons, played "cantabile in D major" (Cesac Cui), accompanied by Dr. Davies on the organ. This combination of instruments is heard infrequently, but they go finely together. Mr. Parsons exploited the lovely singing tone of his cello in upper and lower registers to the enjoyment of the audience.

The first of the two song brackets was by Miss Smedley Palmer, who sang in sweetly natural soprano tones. Difficult intervals were taken with sureness of pitch. The numbers were "Blackbird's song" and "Lullaby" (Cyril Scott), and "Ouvrez tes yeux bleus" (Massenet). Mr. Pearce played the piano accompaniments. The second song was the prettiest of an artistic group. Mr. Clive Carey was the other vocalist, and Miss Puddy was at the piano. Unusual brackets are expected from Mr. Carey, and he opened with the plaintive and quaint "Monkey's carol" (Stanford). "Bluebells from the clearings" (Ernest Walker), "Sweet Suffolk owl"

and "The Bellman's song" (Elizabeth Poston) were the other numbers. There was fine variety in the group, and Mr. Carey sang them well. They were really duets for voice and piano. They were fine.

Two pianists, Miss Maude Puddy and Mr. William Silver, played "Andante and variations in B flat" (Schumann). The opening theme was given out by Mr. Silver, and answered by Miss Puddy at a higher pitch, prior to its development in variation form. At times the effects were like those of an organ, now murmuring, now rustling like a stream. Both players received a fine ovation.

Organ solos, "Canzone" and "Minuet and trio" (Wolstenholme), by Dr. Davies, concluded the programme. The first was like a song, and the organist displayed some of the beautiful stops of the fine instrument. The second alternated between rousing pedal passages and lovely pianissimo effects from the manuals, and provided a fitting climax, with a pealing cadence, to a fine programme. The doctor's "National Anthem" was also no sickly tune.

Opportunity was given between the items for a little conversation among the guests, and at 9.30 an adjournment was made to a marquee, at the invitation of the Chancellor (Sir George Murray), for supper and for the guests and visitors to become better acquainted.

#### HEBREW UNIVERSITY GREETINGS.

The Rev. D. Hirsch, on behalf of the Hebrew University at Jerusalem, of which he has been appointed delegate, presented a greeting to the Chancellor. The address was drawn up in Hebrew and Latin, and signed by Albert Einstein, the well known scientist, and Chian Weizmann, the leader of the Zionist movement, who comprise the presidential board of the Hebrew University. The following is a translation of the greeting—"The Council and Senate of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, send sincere greetings to the University of Adelaide on the occasion of the Jubilee Festival, and invoke great blessings on her behalf. The Hebrew University, whose aim is the magnification of the Law and the encouragement of wisdom in the ancient city of Jerusalem, associates itself with the joyous festival of the sister University in the newer continent, which labors to spread knowledge and widen the borders of learning and education."

#### PROFESSOR AND FILM CENSOR.

Professor R. S. Wallace, president of the Professorial Board of the University of Melbourne, who is one of the delegates of that University, is also Chief Commonwealth Censor of Films. He stated yesterday that more than 500 works were examined by the censors last year, and 70 were sent back to the country from which they came without them being permitted to be exhibited here. Deletions were made from a number of the remaining pictures before they were screened. A movement was now on foot to have films classified as those suitable for the general public and those which it was not desirable that children should see. The censors in dealing with pictures made in Australia, and which were to be exported, took into account whether they were likely to be harmful to the reputation of Australia.