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Captain S. A. White spoke on "Destruction of trees by roadsides and waterways." He knew of many cases of wilful destruction of fine trees by the roadside. Some of these magnificent trees, which had formed landmarks, had been cut down for firewood. It was the duty of the people of the State to save those which were left. In many instances trees that had been planted had been cut down on some poor excuse. If they could get a sufficient body of public opinion behind them in their advocacy of the preservation of timber, the Government would take action. He referred to the destruction of timber on the banks of the Murray, and to the great demand for timber in the irrigation settlements. If all the timber were cut away from the Murray basin the great river would disappear and would leave in its place "a dirty little canal."

Councillor G. McEwin spoke on "Administrative defects and co-ordination." He said the League existed to assist, not to criticise. He referred to the valuable work done by Professor Chapman in connection with the testing of timber. "Forestry was more of a scientific than a political subject. It would be a splendid thing if a system of co-ordination could be brought about between the School of Forestry at the University and the Government. This might be effected by the appointment of an advisory board. He did not wish to see the control taken out of the hands of the Ministry. That was not desirable. A small fee should be paid to members of the board. By the adoption of up-to-date methods better results would be obtained and a good return would be secured in the future. (Applause.)"

Mr. F. H. Cowell dealt with the "Financial possibilities." He referred to the question of how the financial aspect of the subject would affect the State. He cited figures to show that the value of the forests, if the possibilities were fully developed, would be £3,500,000 a year. The profit to the State would be £2,500,000, which, with other products, would bring the total to a much larger sum. He also referred to the advantages which would accrue to private owners if a prudent policy of planting were followed. (Applause.)

It was decided that a deputation should wait on the Government to put before them the desirability of legislation on the subject.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.
From "A CANDIDATE'S FATHER":—The candidates sitting for one of the compulsory subjects (English literature) were obliged to submit to the distracting influence of the booming of the guns firing the royal salute in honour of our Governor's arrival. While I am fully alive to the importance of showing our respect and loyalty, I would like to draw the attention of the University authorities to the disadvantage under which the students were obliged to do this particular paper; and I think the examiners should extend some consideration in this instance. I was attending to some business in Frome road during the time this salute was being fired, and experienced much difficulty in concentrating on the work I had in hand. How much more difficult must it have been for the candidates to do a difficult paper under such trying conditions?

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The Rev. Walter F. Wehrstedt, B.A., the popular rector of St. Paul's Church, Port Adelaide, is about to pay a visit to England. He received his early education at the North Adelaide school, and at St. John's Grammar School. At the latter institution he won a scholarship for St. Peter's College, where he twice gained the Smith history prize. From St. Peter's he went to the Adelaide University, where he had a distinguished career, and gained the John Howard Clark scholarship for English literature, the Roby Fletcher scholarship for psychology and logic, and a S.A. Government scholarship. In 1909 he took the B.A. degree with first-class honors in mental and moral philosophy, and second class



The Rev. W. F. Wehrstedt.

honors in classics. Mr. Wehrstedt was a member of the staff of St. Peter's College in 1900 and 1901. The following year he was ordained deacon, and in 1903 priest by Bishop Harmer. From 1902 to 1905 he was assistant curate to Dean Young at Mount Gambier. His next appointment was that of priest in charge of Peterborough. In 1906 he accepted the position of rector of Lyndoch, where he remained until he was appointed rector of St. James' Church, West Adelaide, in 1910. After eleven years of successful service, during which time a rectory was built at West Adelaide, and mission halls at Thebarton and Underdale, and other extensions carried out, Mr. Wehrstedt in 1921 accepted his present appointment as rector of St. Paul's, Port Adelaide. He will leave for his trip to Europe at the end of the year, and he proposes to visit the "Holy Land" on his return journey. During his absence his work at Port Adelaide will be carried on by the Rev. A. K. Shrewsbury, late of Western Australia.

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"PIDGEN ENGLISH."
From J. GORDON GWYNNE, St. Peters:—From your report of the address of Professor Darnley Naylor at the commemoration of the University of Adelaide on December 14, under the sub-heading, "Pidgen English," it appears that Jespersen says this "is nothing else than English learnt imperfectly." Permit me to point out that "pidgen" is a Chinese word, meaning "trade," and "Pidgen English," generally called "Pigeon English," merely means trade English.

At a meeting of the Medical Board on Thursday the following were registered as legally qualified medical practitioners in South Australia:—Drs. A. G. Abbott, G. F. Hevor, H. M. Fisher, Edith C. Hubbs, G. E. Jose, C. McLaughlin, B. Solomon, E. F. West, E. E. Terrill, H. F. Altmann, and H. W. Bourke.

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Mr. R. V. Storer, of Glenelg, has been appointed surgeon on the steamer Matatua, and leaves to-day for England, where he intends to continue his studies at Oxford.

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ADMISSIONS TO THE BAR.
Mr. Justice Poole's Advice.

Twelve of the aspiring young lawyers, who have served their articles during the last three years with Adelaide barristers, and have fulfilled their educational qualifications to enable them to practise in the Courts, were admitted to the Bar by the Chief Justice (Sir George Murray), Mr. Justice Poole, and Mr. Justice Angus Parsons in the Full Court on Saturday morning in the presence of a large attendance. This is the usual ceremony at the end of the law term, and the counsel table was fully occupied with principals, who appeared to move the admission of the clerks. Mr. C. A. Edmunds represented the Law Society.

Mr. E. E. Cleland, K.C., moved for the admission of Reginald Robert Sinclair Chamberlain and Keith Cameron Wilson; Mr. W. J. Isbister, K.C., did so in behalf of John Felix Astley; Mr. R. W. Bennett for Herbert Charles Hodby; Mr. C. T. Hargrave for John Leslie; Mr. C. L. Jessop for Roy Frisby Smith and Archibald Shierlaw Ralph Somerville; Mr. C. J. Coventry for Arthur Bruce Roberts; Mr. H. Thomson for Lancelot Vivian Pellew; Mr. S. Ronald for John Joseph Davoren; Mr. A. S. Blackburn, V.C., for Paul Edward Madigan; and Mr. E. J. C. Hogan for Leon Matthew Bradford Hogan.

The new barristers took the oath of allegiance to the King, and signed their names on the Roll of the Court.

Most Honourable Profession.
Mr. Justice Poole, who was asked by the Chief Justice to address a few words of advice to the new practitioners, said: "You are now practitioners of the Supreme Court of this State, and in that you have obtained, I may safely assume, the main object at any rate of your ambitions. You are now members of what should be, and I believe is, the most honourable profession—most honourable in its ideals and individual members as far as they honestly endeavour to carry them out. As one in their place, I venture to express my opinion to you as to what the chief of those ideals are—to have regard to your clients' interests and none others; to the best of your ability to advise them, and by all honourable means to sustain their cause; to keep confidence in their affairs; and to render them that measure of just treatment that they should expect from others. Remember, too, in your relationships to one another, that each is a member of a profession with traditions, which are of a fraternal spirit. On behalf of the Bar, I congratulate you, and most especially those who went to the war, and naturally had their legal studies impeded. I congratulate those especially who obtained their LL.B. degree at the University of Adelaide, because they have taken a wider view of the law. You may not, for some time, feel the benefit of it, but you will in later years. As it is nearing Christmas, and I do not expect we will see any of you in the Courts before then, I will take this opportunity to extend to you the compliments of the season."

A NEW DOCTOR OF LAWS.
From "ADMIRER":—I am exceedingly pleased to observe that the University of Adelaide has conferred the degree of LL.D. upon Mr. Thomas Hewitson, the conspicuously able Magistrate of the Adelaide Police, and Local Courts. I was associated with Dr. Hewitson in 1878, 44 years ago, when he occupied a position in the Education Department of this State. Ah! how time flies. It seems but as yesterday. The marked ability and fine sense of justice and honour which were displayed by Dr. Hewitson, in those far-off days, are still apparent in his magisterial capacity, and he would undoubtedly grace the Supreme Court Bench itself. His decisions are characterized by soundness and wisdom, and are very seldom questioned and still less frequently are they reversed by a higher tribunal. His judgments in many intricate cases have been noticeable by singular fairness towards the accused, and their perusal leads one to the conclusion that the just and fearless administration of the law is quite safe in his keeping. May Dr. Hewitson live long to enjoy the well-merited distinction.

Miss Marrett A.B.M.A.
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The only lady who secured the diploma of commerce at the recent University commemoration (writes a correspondent) was Miss Lorna L. Marrett, of High street, Burnside. Her career has been a brilliant one. After having left the Burnside Public School she entered the Norwood District High School, and was placed first in her class each year while there, winning the prize for top place in the general honour list at the Junior Public Examination, December, 1917, and the John Crosswell Scholarship the next year, when 15 years of age, for first position in the Senior Commercial Examination. The following 12 months were spent at Murden College, and then Miss Marrett entered the employ of Messrs. William Adams & Co., Limited, continuing her studies in the evenings at the University, where she has successfully passed in the following subjects:—Economics and commercial history, accountancy and auditing, commercial law, geography I, and II, commercial practice, banking and exchange.

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UNIVERSITY PROCESSION.
From "LOYALIST":—May I be permitted space to voice my surprise and annoyance at the display of the University students in their procession? To begin with, no Union Jack was carried at the head of the procession, as should be done by all loyal and right-thinking sections of the community. Then followed a veiled insult to the newly-arrived representative of his Majesty. What an opinion of our refinement and culture his Excellency will have! Then there was an insulting reference to Sir Henry Barwell, which shows a deep disregard for constituted authority. I think that in future some responsible person should exercise some "censorship" over these young people, and not allow jeers at subjects too high above them for ridicule.

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Dr. Harold W. Davies, a son of Professor Davies, of Adelaide University, who is doing medical research work in Edinburgh, evidently inherits his father's musical tastes. In a letter written from Edinburgh, on November 8 to his parents, he mentions many pleasant experiences. His uncle, Sir Walford Davies, is organist and director of the choir at the famous Temple Church, London, and on Sunday, October 15, Dr. Davies attended an oratorio service there, and heard "Job," by Sir Hubert Parry, and enjoyed it very much. Next evening he went to Covent Garden and saw "Carmen." On the Tuesday evening (October 17), he went to Hammersmith, and saw "The Beggar's Opera," a fascinating old 18th century composition of which the words are by Gay. On the Wednesday he went to Brussels. "After dinner," he says, "we sat in various cafes and listened to splendid music. Nearly all the cafe and cinema musicians at Brussels are premier grand prix of the Conservatoire, so that one can never lack good entertainment." Dr. Davies is practising steadily with his violoncello.

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PROFESSOR DARNLEY NAYLOR'S ADDRESS.

From G. G. NEWMAN:—I wish, through your columns, to express appreciation of the intensely interesting address delivered by the talented Professor of Classics on Wednesday afternoon. It was an ideal utterance for such an occasion. It was not so deeply intellectual as to be above the average hearer's understanding, and it fairly sparkled with humorous passages, quite on a par with Stephen Leacock at his best. The professor has a sly, dry, delicate humour which effervesces with spontaneity whenever occasion offers. When he mentioned the name of Jacob Grimm a few in the audience applauded. "I am glad," he said, "some one knows his name." After the tedious ceremonial, in which certain phrases were reiterated with almost tiresome monotony, the sprightly sallies were as refreshing as a cool wind following a sultry day. After an explanation of his introduction, which he had to curtail, he said:—"Well, now you've had seven pages. We'll turn those over as read." Professor Darnley Naylor in a greater degree than any other professor has brought the learning of the University out of the academical cloisters and given it to the people. Freely and liberally he has granted his services to literary and learned societies of all kinds and to every class of institution which fosters the love of learning. These platform utterances have imparted to him an ease of delivery, an absence of nervousness, a full, rich, resonance of voice which place him in rapport with audiences of varied natures. It is a treat to listen to his clear, distinct tones, and he has even preached from the Cathedral pulpit. One other professor's voice rang out plainly and palpably, that of Professor Coleman Phillips. He read out each name on his list in unmistakable terms, and as if with evident pleasure that he had helped each of them to embark his boat on the stormy waters of the legal profession. By his many powerful public addresses and lectures he, too, has gained freedom and ease on the platform. Now that the University has benefited by a big windfall, could not some clever architect be entrusted with an order to raise the floor at the back of the Elder Hall? From the middle of the room to the entrance, people crane their necks, raise themselves off their seats, and some even stand up in order to get a view of the platform. It is high time something was done to remedy this defect, especially as so many concerts take place in this hall.