

✓ Register 21-4-23

Register 23-4-23

contd.

Register 24-4-23

Baptist.

The Rev. E. M. Hall, pastor of the Wayville Baptist Church, with Pastor C. F. Durrant, the missionary of the Peake Baptist Church, will take part in the opening of the altered and renovated buildings at Peake on Sunday. A commodious stone building for worship and a good manse are provided. The circuit is purchasing a horse and trap for the use of its pastor.

The Rev. W. N. Campbell, of Broken Hill, who has accepted the pastorate of the Prospect Baptist Church, will begin his ministry there on the first Sunday in June.

The city Baptists, Congregationalists, and Presbyterians will hold a united service in the Flinders Street Baptist Church at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, in commemoration of Anzac Day.

# THE LEGAL ROLL.

## FURTHER ADDITIONS

### Standard of the Profession

Five additions were made on Saturday morning to the legal practitioners of South Australia, as the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Poole, sitting in the Full Court, granted applications for the admission of that number of articled clerks who had passed the legal examinations and fulfilled all other requirements. They were:—Mr. E. L. Bean, whose application was made by the Crown Solicitor (Dr. F. W. Richards, K.C.); Mr. J. L. Power, by Mr. F. V. Smith, K.C.; Mr. S. C. G. Wright, by Mr. J. M. Napier, K.C.; Mr. J. E. Ashton, by Mr. O. Hunter; and Mr. J. L. S. Treloar, by Mr. R. N. Finlayson.

The Chief Justice, in addressing the newly admitted members of the bar, said he desired to congratulate them on behalf of Mr. Justice Poole and himself. The legal profession was sometimes referred to as a trade union. He did not know, however, that that was an apt expression. The profession certainly did not come within that meaning as used in our legislation. It was a close profession in this sense, that nobody was admitted to it without having gone through a course of training in legal subjects and in office work. There was nothing, as far as he knew, in the constitution of the legal profession to prevent any one who showed energy and ability from obtaining admission to it. He had called attention to the fact as he understood that some among them had fought their way into the profession, and had done so in a manner entirely honourable to themselves. Mr. Wright had, he understood, made his way up through hard, honest work. He knew that Mr. Bean had done so by similar methods since he returned to the State from Oxford, after having served in the war. Then there was another to whom he wished particularly to refer, and that was Mr. Treloar. He had known him for a number of years, and first knew him when he was the office boy in the firm to which he had belonged. At that time he was the youngest and the smallest office boy in any legal firm in Adelaide, and at the same time he had the reputation of being the best. All of them had by their own efforts reached the goal of their ambitions, and it had certainly been proved in their cases that the legal was no close profession in a bad sense. From what he knew of them and their history, he felt sure they would succeed, and from what he knew of their characters he was confident that they would do nothing that would bring discredit on the profession. In spite of what some people said, the profession was one that had a very high standard of honour, and one which, he was confident, did not encourage litigation. It endeavoured, in the first instance at any rate—until matters reached a certain point—to settle disputes that might arise between members of the public. He had every confidence that the new practitioners would follow the traditions established in the past and, if they did, the measure of their success would be greater than if they attempted to depart from them. He wished them every success and happiness in the pursuit of their future avocation.

#### The New Lawyers.

Mr. E. L. Bean, M.A., LL.B., is a graduate of the Universities of Oxford and Adelaide. His early education was received at the Scotch College, Claremont, Western Australia. At Adelaide University he graduated B.A. with first-class honours in classics, and won the Andrew Scott prize for Latin, the Barr Smith prize for Greek, and the David Murray Scholarship for classics. In the Law School at Adelaide he graduated LL.B., winning two Stow prizes, and gaining eight first-class passes. At Oxford Mr. Bean has taken the degree of M.A., and during his stay there was made a classical exhibitor of Merton College. For over two years Mr. Bean was on the staff of the Crown Law Department, and is now Clerk of Arraignment at the Supreme Court, and associate to His Honor Mr. Justice Poole. Mr. Bean spent four years in the British Army, and was for three years in a trench mortar battery in France, where he was wounded in action.

Mr. S. C. G. Wright received his early education at State Schools, and later at the Unley High School and Muirton College. Securing first place in the Senior Commer-

cial examination in 1913, he pursued the commerce course at the University, and was for three years connected with the Federal Taxation Department. He commenced the law course at the University in 1918, and in 1921 completed the final certificate of law. Mr. Wright is an enthusiastic debater, and for the last two years has been in the State's premier team. He has also taken part in interstate events.

Mr. J. L. Power is the eldest son of Mr. N. J. Power of Hill street, North Adelaide. He was educated at Christian Brothers' College, Adelaide. His school career was a brilliant one. He passed the Primary examination in eight subjects, the Junior in seven, the Senior in eight, and the Higher Public in five subjects. On each occasion he figured in the honour lists, especially in the classics. In 1914 he won a Government bursary, and entered on the Arts course in the University, where in his first year he won the Roby Fletcher prize for psychology and logic and the Barr Smith prize for Greek. He enlisted in 1916, and served in France, where he was twice wounded. Returning in 1919, he entered upon the law course at the University, and gained his LL.B. in three years. He was articled to Mr. F. A. Tennant. Mr. Power was also keenly devoted to sports, and captained his college football and cricket teams, and later played for University with distinction.

Mr. J. E. Ashton is the second son of Mr. W. S. Ashton, of Black Forest, and a nephew of Mr. J. G. Ashton, formerly of the Insolvency Court, and of the late Mr. Joseph Ashton, who practised as a solicitor for nearly 40 years. Mr. Ashton was educated for the University at the Adelaide High School, and after gaining a place on the honours list in the Higher Public examination in 1918, entered the University of Adelaide in March, 1919, and took his degree as Bachelor of Laws in December, 1922. During his school and University years, Mr. Ashton was closely associated with various sports, and, in particular, football, rowing, and lawn tennis.

Mr. J. L. S. Treloar was born in 1896. In January, 1909, he entered the services of the firm of Messrs. Murray, Hayward, and Magarey and, with the exception of two years, during which he served with the Australian Imperial Forces, has been with that firm or its successors ever since. In April, 1920, he was articled to Mr. W. A. Magarey.

# BEST OF MOTHERLANDS.

## Her Passion for Liberty.

### Patriotic Utterances.

Mr. Justice Angas Parsons is the President of the Adelaide branch of the Royal Society of St. George, and fell to his lot, at the annual banquet on Monday evening, to respond to the toast "Old England and the Royal Society of St. George," which had been submitted in a cultured and graceful speech by Mr. J. M. Napier, K.C. The President's remarks, while short, were marked by true patriotism unimpaired by the slightest suggestion of insularity or intolerance.

His Honor said that one of the responsibilities of the society was to entrust its fitting hands the toast of "Old England and the Royal Society of St. George." On many former occasions they had drawn upon the great resources of the University



REV. A. C. HILL, B.A., B.D.,  
Pastor of the Norwood Baptist Church.

Mr. Hill is a native of Ballarat Victoria, and was trained for the ministry at the Baptist Union College in this State. His first charge was at Edwardstown, after which he laboured at Miniaton, Jamestown, and Goodwood. While in the latter charge, he took his B.A. degree at the Adelaide University. During his four years' ministry there he did very successful work. Early in 1918 he went abroad as a chaplain in the A.I.F. In due course he received a call to the Semaphore Baptist Church, and during the occupancy of that charge he was elected President of the Baptist Union. He has been at Norwood a few months, and the church has received a decided stimulus under his ministry. He is a capable preacher and a diligent pastor, and is specially interested in home and foreign mission work. His geniality makes him a friend of young and old alike. Mr. Hill recently completed a distinguished study by securing the B.D. degree of the Melbourne College of Divinity.

Advertiser 21-4-23

Professor H. Darnley Naylor will address the first of a series of men's meetings, to be held in the Woodville Institute, organised by the Rev. E. A. Davies, on Sunday, May 6. The professor will speak on "Australia's Mandated Territories."

Advertiser 23-4-23

### CONSERVATORIUM STUDENTS' CONCERT.

The first students' concert of the season will be given to-night, when an opportunity will be afforded to hear advanced students at Eldr Conservatorium. As it is expected that there will be a large attendance, early booking is recommended. Plans are at Savery's, Rundle-street.

23-4-23 Register

Sir Douglas Mawson left by the express for Melbourne on Saturday afternoon.

### ELDER CONSERVATORIUM

#### CONCERT BY THE STUDENTS.

There was a large attendance at the Elder Hall last night, when the first student concert of the season was given. From the different studios the teachers had selected the most promising pupils. This assured the elimination of unmemorised work and the substitution of well-prepared numbers, in some cases of outstanding merit. As at previous concerts, the instrumental sections have presented a high standard, both in choice of works and their interpretation. From Miss Sylvia Whittington's studio came the violin solo, "Romance" from the second movement of Wieniawski's "Concerto in D minor," played extremely well by Miss Clarice Gmeiner. The students of the piano-orte gave excellent support to the programme, and should be placed in a list of almost equal merit, headed by Miss Hilda Stone (Mr. Reimann), who played the brilliant Rondo in C, from the famous Weber Sonata, No. 1. Mr. Edward Black (Mr. Silver) played the first movement of Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata. Miss Brisbane Matthews (Miss Maude Puddy) had prepared a finished version of Chopin's Ballade in A flat. Miss Winifred Hill (Mr. Harold Wyde) showed further development of style in Brahms' Rhapsody in G minor. Mr. Alexander Bernard found a grateful task in the first movement of Saint Saens' Concerto in C minor, to which Mr. George Pearce added the orchestral part on a second piano. Miss Alice Cummins (Mr. Harold Parsons) was given enthusiastic applause after her two violoncello solos, a "Chanson" and "Pavana" by Couperin-Kreisler. Mr. Roy Wood (Mr. Harold Wyde) was successful in his solo for organ—a Prelude and Fugue in C, by Mendelssohn. Mr. Owen Standen, from Mr. Gerald Waleen's school for the violin, played the last movement of a Concerto in D by Seitz. In the vocal part, sections no important feature was noticed, except two songs by Cyril Scott, both gems of artistic beauty. These were "The Unforeseen" and "Arietta," sung by Miss Betty McGrath (Madame Delmas Hall). With organ and piano, Miss Betty Hamilton (Mrs. Quessnel) sang "Toi et moi" (Mrs. Fred Bevan) sang in a great sweet soprano voice, "Entreat me not to leave thee." Miss Eileen Hancock (Mr. Bevan) sang a bracket of English songs, "Never till now," arranged by Cor and were used by the English people for ever, and Sullivan's "Where the bee sucks." England and the Empire's good. When Mr. Henry Green (Mr. Winsloe Hall) sang "Still as the night," by Bohm, with a well-judged expression. The accompanist were Misses Ariel Shearer, Lilian Keen, and Muriel Prince.



HIS HONOR MR. JUSTICE ANGAS PARSONS,  
President of the Adel Branch of the Royal Society of St. George.

of Adelaide, and had listened with delight to some of its distinguished professors. To-night all had enjoyed the great fortune of listening to a speaker who had received his academical training in the same university, and had heard a speech worthy of the great theme. It was extraordinary, but it was a fact, that English people shrank from making a fuss about their own qualities. At the Caledonian Society gathering he had never been able to detect that any bounds were set for the virtues of the Scottish race—(laughter)—from which, as his name implied, their friend Mr. Napier had sprung; and their Irish friends, at a Hibernian Society festival, had spoken with characteristic Celtic fervour each alternately of their national woes and glories, and fanned the flame of eloquence to the point of incandescence. As it would be useless to ask an Englishman to expiate upon the qualities of the English, they had entrusted that work to a gentleman who was cautious by inheritance, wise by training and endowed with a voice and gifted with an eloquence that had filled all with delight. The Scotchman, the Irishman, the Welshman, and even the Cornishman thought of themselves apart from England; but England, through centuries of untroubled calm, tolerance and claimed them all. It did not make the slightest difference to the equality of the English people where their rulers are born and bred. Her Prime Minister might be a Jew like Disraeli, a great Welshman like Lloyd George, or a sweet soprano voice, "Entreat me not to leave thee." All were taken on their merits and without enquiry into their national origin. England and the Empire's good. When they had done their work they received a pension for life and were free to go home.