FAREWELL TO PROFESSOR DARNLEY NAYLOR.

The annual break-up of the students of the Workers' Educational Association and farewell to Professor Darnley Naylor was held in the Stow Lecture Hall, Flinders street, on Saturday evening. Mr. A. G. Roberts presided over a large audience.

The Chairman referred to the work done by the W.E.A. during the last 12 months, during which time Professor Darnley Naylor had acted as honorary director. The large gathering present was an idication of the esteem in which the Professor

was held.

Professor Mitchell opened his address in a humorous vein. He said whenever he tion. On this occastion the corpse was he had done in Australia for the past 20 construction of a wallet Professor Naylor, He might say that, years, (Applause.) while travelling in Canada a few months The Rev. G. L. Hale tendered a word let ! ag of the growth of the school. would find something for him to do.

sentation to Professor Naylor, said the Professor had united the qualities of dignity and humanity, and had always held before them a great ideal. His activities had been remarkable, and he would not be surprised to read in the newspapers that, just prior to joining the boat, Professor Naylor addressed the "Society of Exasperated Washerwomen." (Laughter.) Professor Naylor was the best friend the W.E.A, ever had, and he had a great helpmate in Mrs. Naylor. (Applause.)

He presented the Professor with suitcase and a roll of notes for the pury pose of purchasing a writing desk for his new home.

Professor Naylor said he had been very happy among them and in his work. He felt it a work he could do. He had an able successor in Mr. McKay, and he had every confidence in the future of the association and of its success. Then the could go be a sociation and of its success. Then the could go be a sociation and of its success. Then the could go be a sociation and of its success. Then the could go be a sociation and of its success. Then the could go be a sociation and of its success. The success of the could go be a sociation and of its success. The success of the could go be a sociation and of its success. The success of the could go be a sociation and of its success. The success of the could go be a sociation and of its success. The success of the could go be a sociation and of its success. Critical Time Ahead. know all that Mr. McRitchie had done for the association, and he was very gratified to the secretary, whose energy was bound. In the education of the people would be born the true deposersory. less. The teachers, also, had done wonderful work. He specially mentioned Mr. Me. Donnell, Dr. & H. Wright, Mr. Kerwood, Dr. A. C. Garnett, Rev. G. E. Hale, Mr. W. Packer, Mr. Biaggine, Principal E. S. Kick, and Messrs, F. F. Ward, J. E. Stephens, and C. T. Madigan. There was something about the W.E.A. that pre-which had the ideal right and not the sound for the people. Would be born the true democracy, the "government of the people." He felt that if he could be of some service at all in the years left him to help to prevent another recurrence of the evil and the wickedness of 1914-18 he would be justified in leaving.

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tage in the Cumberland Fells, of which Dr. A. C. Garnett, who is leaving for Weswas 54 years of age.

By the demise of Mr. McCarthy the
better scenery. He hoped that he and his leaving. Musical items were renbetter scenery. He hoped that he and his leaving to County of County and Signer Education. Department has lost a brilliant better scenery. He hoped that he and his dered by Mrs. A. C. Garnett, Misses Education Department has lost a brilliant wife would be kept busy, otherwise they Isobel Penny, and Lorna Merrett, Messrs, officer, one who possessed remarkable would have him back. He felt that the H. Bauerochse, and E. Fyer. A one-act scholastic attainments and who was mext five or six years would be most criti- play was staged by the Dramatic Society loved by the students and teaching staff call in Europe, and everybody who could of the association, the players being Misses at the school. His untimely loss will also manage it should not their should not their should not the association, the players being Misses at the school. His untimely loss will also manage it should put their shoulders to M. Haywood and M. Ottaway, and Mr. R. be deplored by a large circle of friends. the wheel. The world was hanging be- A. Gibbins tween those evil forces, and the new age which he believed was going to make it very much finer and more beautiful than they or their grandfathers could visualise it. When he heard people speaking of the failure of democracy, he wanted to go to a place where he could prove it was not a failure, and try in some way to prevent it from breaking down. He hoped to help in saving the world from a certain group who thought that their interests, and their's alone, should be studied. He might be an old-fashioned Liberal, but he though if the democracy were educated it n could be done. He believed in the slogan, n "Government of the people, by the people for the people," and not government by aristocracy. He would go back to Engand, and tell them that they had not begun to understand the meaning of the e freedom that was enjoyed in Australia. He would not forget what he owed to the country where he had lived for 32 iri years, and he would not have gone home to at all if it were not for the fact that he thought he might still be of service during and conducted by Mr. Victor H. Ryan the few years of life left to thim. If the (Director of the Tourist Bureau), who has worst came to the worst, and the folly, been in charge throughout, a small party that, if not politically right ,was ideally e right. (Applause.)

is. A presentation was also made by Mrs. McRitchie, on behalf of the philosophy elass, to Dr. Garnett on the eve of leav-

liging for Great Britain.

ul Dr. Garnett suitably responded. IP A splendid musical and elecutionary programme submitted comprised a pinnoforte hi selection by Miss Isobel Penny, songs by Miss Lorna Marrett, Mrs. A. C. Garnett, and Messrs. Howard Bauerochse, and Edward Fryer, and a one-act play by Miss ou M. Haywood, Miss M. Ottaway, and Mr. COR. A. Gibbins (members of the W.E.A. Dramatic Society)

Miss Mignon Weston, who recently re- in the form of all old with the During 1907 and 1908 Mr. McCarthy signed the secretaryship of the Elder known mark at the institution. They was in charge of the Teachers' Training Conservatorium, was presented with a passed on to the natural pasture paddocks College, his term of office being one of the will give one course of lectures at the wallet of notes on Monday afternoon by where topdressing with superphosphate most successful in the history of that in- University of Hawaii. Most of his time, the director (Dr. Harold Davies), on had been used. They found clover and stitution. He took charge of Norwood however, will be occupied in research. the director (Dr. Harold Davies), behalf of the students and staff.

WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSO. CIATION.

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The annual break-up of the students of Workers' Educational Association was held in the Stow Lecture Hall on Saturday. Advantage was taken of the opportunity to bid farewell to Professor Darniey Nayior, who leaves shortly for Great Britain.

The chairman (Mr. A. G. Roberts) referred eulogistically to the work done by Professor Naylor, who was an honorary director of the association. The large gathering there that evening gave an indication of the esteem in which Professor Naylor was held. (Applause.)

Professor W. Mit hell said Professor Bonython (president of the Council), Naylor had a wider stope in England, The Messrs, F. W. Reid, B.Sc. (principal) was called upon to speak at a W.E.A. time had come for him to seek that field, and George Jeffrey and L. Keith Ward servatorium, Dr. Harold Davies, on behalf gathering he had to deliver a funeral ova- but he could never do better work than (members of the council). Members were of the students and staff of the Conserva-

ago, he had met the late corpse (Dr. H. of farewell to the departing guest. Mr. Heaton), who was then on his way to J. C. McDonnell said Professor Naylor sentered the cookery room where girls by Mr. I. G. Reimann and Mr. Frederick Reven in average in a contract of the growth of the a lumber camp to lecture on economics, was a scholar, a citizen, and a persona, were seen putting the finishing touches rick Bevan, in expressing the esteem and He said that Professor and Mrs. Darnley friend. His scholarly attainments were to fancy cakes. Naylor were going away to gain a bigger known, not only in Australia, but all over In the dining room, where girls are given by those who have been closely associated sphere of interest. Professor Naylor had the world. He united the quality of dig- an opportunity to learn how to set a with her, and in musical circles where her said he felt that in England there was a nity with the quality of humanity. He table, an imposing wedding cake was on bigger field for his labours. Although Pro- was always accessible, and absolutely view. It had been made by a pupil for fessor Naylor could not do better work human. As a citizen he had carried out her wedding on Saturday to Mr. F. S. C. in England, he could do more, but if ever high civic duties in Adelaide by word and Saxby, the well-known Adelaide Lotball Sir George Brookman he returned to South Australia they deed, and his activities covered a wide umpire. range. Professor Naylor was the best The physics laboratory, technicological Mr. J. C. McDonnell, in making a pre- friend their association ever had. Mrs. museum, electrical engineering laboratory, Naylor also had worked hard in a quiet, fitting, turning, and mechanical engineerunobtrusive way.

association, presented Professor Naylor brought forth high tributes. The Bonywith a travelling case containing a roll thou metallurgical laboratories occupied

writing desk.

Professor Naylor said he deeply appreciated the remarks of the speakers, and the association's kind gift , which would always remind him and Mrs. Naylor of their happy associations in the work of the W.E.A. In Mr. McKay, his successor, association had a young, vigorous and enthusiastic man, with just the right amount of restraint. Professor Naylor paid a tribue to Messrs. G. McRitchie

NEWS 8.11. EMPIRE POLITICIANS

Visit to School of Mines

INTEREST IN RESEARCH

Members of the Empire Parliamentary Delegation this morning inspected the Waite Agricultural Research Institute and the School of Mines.

They said that they were charmed with Adelaide and its surroundings,

Headed by the Marquis of Salisbury by evil, and wickedness of 1914-18 ever re- left Parliament House shortly after 10 he turned, he hoped he would be on the side o'clock. Members were received at the institute by Prof. J. A. Prestcott, who spent a busy quarter of an hour explaining the start of the institution.

Members saw most of the 150 varieties of wheat growing there, and inspected the head master of Woodville High School, carry on research work of the races. library and map room, where the methods of finding out what land was best suited for agriculture were explained. They then

visited the laboratories.

side of agriculture thoroughly.

Generating Electricity

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In the grounds members saw the first pointed second master, a position which scholar of mental characteristics, is the held for more than eight years.

Miss Mignon Weston, who recently result in the form of an old windmill, a well
Miss Mignon Weston, who recently result is the institution. They teed growing vigorously.

In the glasshouse it was pointed out to until 1922, when he was appointed to the them how science found out how many Woodville High School. inches of rain were necessary for crop- Mr. McCarthy was born in Adelsta growers to produce a bushel of wheat or He married Miss A. Hodby, and his will other cereal.

plots were viewed with interest, also a sisters, Mrs. A. E. Hawkins and Miss Lab clusion of the visit expressed their appre- Charles, Thomas, and Eugene Mot ciation. They considered that the insti- are living,

larly impressed with the mansion which rowing. His funeral will leave the real he was told Mr. Peter Waite had built, dence of his brother in Payneham road The beautiful garden and magnificent view St. Peters, at 3 o'clock tomorrow for also came in for favorable comment,

Cooking Pleases

At the School of Mines and Industries the party was received by Sir Langdon eacl presented with a souvenir books of notes to Miss Mignon Weston, who

ing and woodwork rooms were in turn Professor Mitchell, on behalf of the visited, and the work displayed .nere of notes for the purchase in England of a some time for inspection, and then a visit was paid to the private laboratory of Mr. W. H. Gartrell, who has been doing a lot of work on graphite.

The tour concluded with an inspection of a technical high school class at chemistry, and immediately members were driven to Adelaide Town Hall for luncheon. All were favorably impressed with the work

of the school.



MR. W. J. McCARTHY, B.A., B.Sc. who died suddenly yesterday.

Prof. Prestoott pointed out that being ville High School more at heart than Mr. tributes. He will also draw his conable to determine what soils were best McCarthy, who had two honors degrees clusions concerning the climatic effect suited for wheatgrowing or for any and had held highly responsible positions upon individuals. He will probably find cereal was a most valuable thing. The during his 27 years of service in the Eduinstitute was investigating the physical cation Department. He was a winner of to his work, because he may study side of agriculture thoroughly. In 1900, when the Pupil Teachers' Train-

High School in 1910, and remained there

and a son. Mr. Walter McCarthy, who is Grasses and clovers growing in small taking a law course, survive him. To

sunshine recorder. Members at the cou- McCarthy, and three brothers, Mes tute was doing valuable practical work. The late Mr. McCarthy excelled in The Marquis of Salisbury was particu- branches of sport, especially teams and

West Terrace Cemetery.

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At the room of the director at the Conrecently resigned the secretaryship of the affection in which Miss Weston is held work as a musician is highly appreciated.

Citizens generally read with regret the published announcement that, acting on medical advice, Sir George Brookman has been compelled to relinquish some of his public activities. The Council of the University of Adelaide will be sorry that Sir George has found it necessary to resign his seat on that body, with which he has been connected for close on 23 years.

Sir George, who was created K.B.E. six years ago for his public services, is one of Adelaide's best-known publicspirited men. He is in his 77th year. Ever since wealth came to him through the gold discoveries in Western Australia-he organised the syndicate which discovered the Golden Mile-Sir George



SIR GEORGE BROOKMAN

has been mindful of the needs of his adopted State, and has been a liberal giver to the School of Mines and other public institutions.

During the Great War he rendered notable service to South Australia in various capacities. He was, for many years, chairman of the Adelaide Hespital; for nine years he sat in the Legis lative Council as a representative of the Central District, and he has been the guiding genius of the Adelaide Electric Company since its inception. The fine pile - Brookman Building in Grenfell street-is an enduring monument to his interest and enterprise in the city he loves so well,

6.11.26 STUDENT OF ANATUMY

Dr. Wood Jones for Hawaii

Dr. Frederick Wood Jones, Inte of the Adelaide University, will take up his new duties at the University of Hawaii in February, where he will

Dr. Wood Jones' work will consist of investigation into the social and living conditions of the various races, together No one had the interest of the Woods with an enquiry into their physical at-

Dr. Jones will carry on in the physi-

It is expected that Dr. Wood Jones