

by society will be "treatment," repressive, deterrent, preventive, and curative. This covers all the five grounds for punishment, except the first, expiation, which is superfluous from the point of view of the interests of the social organism, and civic and political relationships of human beings living in a highly organised community.

Thus the guardian deity of the State and of society will be, not Nemesis as of old (representing and demanding mere vindictiveness for purposes of expiation), not even the prevailing Justice (with scales and bandaged eyes for blinding and impartially measuring out retribution), but rather the Goddess of Society, with her eyes wide open and the sword of self-defence in her hand.

ASSOCIATION NEWS AND NOTES.

"The Little League of Nations."

A correspondent has asked for further particulars of the All Nations Chums movement. The following has been supplied by the Chairman of the committee (Miss E. Claxton):—It seems to many that at the present juncture a better understanding between the nations upon earth is an absolute necessity. The work of the League of Nations is to promote such good fellowship and to induce the peoples to pause before plunging headlong into war. The result would be appalling should another war break out, for it would mean nothing short of the destruction of our present civilization.



MISS MARGARET DARNLEY NAYLOR.

Thinking upon these lines, some of us were drawn together to consider means by which the growing generation might be led to feel sympathy for and kindness towards little folk in other lands. The thought of chumship readily appeal

to the child mind and is one of those traits which thoughtful men and women would like to see cultivated. Not developed at the right time, this fine feeling dissipates.

The hope of the committee is to develop this trait so that the attitude of chumship may become permanent.

Professor Darnley Naylor has consented to become President of the movement, and he will open the proceedings on December 8. The work so far has been done by a provisional committee.

March 12, 23



MR. JUSTICE POOLE. Reappointed Warden of the Senate of the Adelaide University.

ELDER CONSERVATORIUM.

FINAL CONCERT BY STUDENTS.

The sixteenth and final concert of the 1923 season held in the Elder Hall, on Monday night, added one more to a long line of enjoyable evenings under the auspices of the Elder Conservatorium. The building was crowded by a representative assembly of music lovers, and additional enthusiasm was aroused on account of the annual conferring of diplomas. Included in the audience were the Chancellor of the University (Sir George Murray), and Miss Murray. The overture, "Midsummer night's dream" (Mendelssohn), was a very fine effort by the Conservatorium Student Orchestra, under the masterly conducting of Mr. W. H. Foote, A.R.C.M.

Conferring of Diplomas.

A pause was made in the programme, in order that the successful candidates might receive their diplomas. Professor Darnley Naylor presented 10 Associates in Music for 1923 and three scholars who had been recommended for 1924. The Chancellor conferred the diplomas as follows:—The Associates in Music—Clarice Moore Baulderstone, principal subjects, pianoforte; Edward William Black, violin; Doris Darby Carmichael, pianoforte; Alice Mary Mallon, singing; Gwendolyn Moss, violin; Kathleen Crawford Pearson, pianoforte; Lillian Gertrude Elizabeth Pether, violin; Muriel Marjory Prince, pianoforte; Jean Lois Renou, pianoforte; Phyllis Anna Tonkin, singing. Elder scholars:—Mabel Agnes Siegle, singing; Arthur Valdemar Robertson (violoncello). Alderman scholar:—Hilda Maud Stone, pianoforte.

The Soloists.

The individual items were then proceeded with, and comprised pianoforte, organ, cello, and vocal selections, each of which was rendered with earnestness and careful attention to technique and expression. Miss Mabel Hunt (Mr. Frederick Bevan) sang Godard's "Angel's guard thee," sweetly, Miss Clarice Gmeiner supplying the violin obligato. Miss Adele Wiebusch (Mr. I. G. Roman) followed with a pianoforte solo, "Rhapsodie No. 8" (Liszt), which was given a scholarly interpretation. Miss Clarice Gmeiner (Miss Sylvia Whittington) did great things with de Beriot's brilliant "Concerto in D" (first movement); and Miss Valda Harvey (Madam Delmar Hall) proved her vocal ability in the recit and air, "Aria Ascendi," from "Montezuma." Clever finger work was shown by Miss Jean Renou, A.M.U.A. (Mr. George Pearce), in the pianoforte solo, "Concerto in G Minor"—first movement (Saint-Saens). Then Miss Linda Wald (Mrs. Quesnel) was responsible for an artistic rendition of Puccini's "Vissi d'arte, Vissi d'Amore," from "La Tosca." Afterwards, Mr. Melville Williams, Elder scholar (Mr. Harold Parsons, Mus. Bac.), proved his instrumental gift with the cello solo, Bargiel's "Adagio," which was a very promising number. Mr. H. Edwards, A.M.U.A., supplying an organ accompaniment. The organ was then called into further requisition, so that Miss Isabel Tilbrook (Mr. Harold Wyld, F.R.C.O.) could reveal her marked progress in "Three Choral Preludes" of Bachs. Miss Lillian Walsh (Mr. H. Winsloe Hall) added her vocal contribution, with a temperamental reading of the bracket, "The Saens). Then Miss Linda Wald (Mrs. votion" (Brahms). An outstanding item was Brahms's "Scherzo" from "Sonata in F Minor," played by a clever pianist, Miss Ellen Brindal, A.M.U.A. (Miss Maude Puddy, Mus. Bac.). Miss Lillian Pether (Mr. Gerald Walenn) gave a thoughtful version of the violin solo "Mazurka" (Zarzycki). Then followed a group of songs, "Sapphic ode" (Brahms), and "Last night" (Kjerulf), which were sung with good insight, and attention to their contrasting themes, by Miss Hazel Rimes (Mr. F. Bevan). The concluding pianoforte solo was one of the most brilliant presentations of the evening, and that credit is due Miss Edith Lucas (Mr. William Silver), for her interpretation of the second movement of "Concerto in B Flat Minor" (Tschaiikowsky). The accompanists for the concert were Misses Alice and Mary Meegan, Muriel Prince, and Ariel Shearer. Mr. S. W. Savery, of Savery's Limited, efficiently discharged the general arrangements.

MEDICAL OPINIONS.

Will Do Good

When asked if a meat shortage would have any effect on the public health, Professor T. Balford Robertson, Professor of Physiology and Bio-Chemistry at the Adelaide University, said that it depended largely upon the length of the period.

"Meat," he said, "contains a store of nitrogenous element, which tends to build up bodily health. There are foods, however, such as eggs, peas, beans, nuts, and milk, which contain a lesser nitrogenous element, and they could be used as substitutes.

"Australians are the biggest meat eaters in the world. The average Australian eats from two to three times as much as the average American. If meat were taken off the daily menu of the community for a lengthy period, I consider that it would have a very serious effect upon the public health. The human body requires a certain amount of animal fats, and, unless there were copious supplies of dairy products on hand, it would be impossible to fulfil this requirement.

"As, however, Australians are such big meat eaters," Professor Robertson concluded, "I think that they could afford to go without meat for a month or two. It would do them good."

A medical practitioner approached on the same subject said:—"There are two possibilities—a short, and a prolonged meat famine. A short meat famine would, of course, have little or no effect. I don't think that a prolonged shortage would have a serious effect either. Australians eat too much meat. There are patients in some of the hospitals, diabetics especially, who require a regular meat supply, but for the community at large it would be a jolly good thing. If Australians ate less meat and more vegetables and fruit, it would improve the health of the nation."

Registered 5.12.23

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES.

LECTURE ON NEW GUINEA.

A meeting of the Graduates' Association was held in the Prince of Wales Theatre, at the University of Adelaide on Tuesday evening, and was well attended. The President (Professor Balford Robertson) occupied the chair.

Mr. E. R. Stanley (Government Geologist, Papua) delivered an informative lecture on the discovery and development of New Guinea, and the effects of the administration on the population. A fine selection of lantern slides was exhibited. Mr. Stanley said New Guinea was discovered by the Portuguese in 1543. Fifteen years later another Portuguese navigator, Don Georges Meneses, was blown out of his course and landed there. His Malay crew called the natives Papuas, or "the frizzy haired," and the name Papua was derived from it. In 1771 a Spanish navigator located the island, and was so struck with its similarity to the Guano coast that he called it Nueva (or New) Guinea. Mr. Stanley referred to the difficulties with which the administrators were faced in dealing with the natives. Although slavery had disappeared, he added, the system of indentured labour was not without great perils. Natives were indentured by a licensed recruiter, and in front of a Magistrate they expressed their willingness, otherwise, to sign the necessary articles, binding them for different periods, up to three years. The "boys" made good miners, but on the other hand, a white man. There were two methods of administration—the direct method, as used by the French, which meant the abolition of native customs, and the substitution of European institutions; and the indirect method as used by the British, by which such native customs as were beneficial were utilized as a medium for securing good government. The policy of pacifism had proved advantageous in Papua, and cannibals and headhunters were now unknown, except in remote regions. The Papuans were of a nomadic character for the most part and dwarfish in stature (rarely exceeding 4 ft. 8 in. high). Some of the lantern slides illustrated methods of gold mining, osmidium working, and boring for oil. The lecturer stated that seepages occurred in certain places, with oil running away at the rate of a gallon a minute. A bore had been put down 2,000 ft. through oil-bearing rock, and in the next 500 ft. it was hoped that oil would be struck in payable quantities. The agricultural resources of the country were shown by photographs of coconut plantations, rubber trees, and cocoa, coffee, and cotton growth. The lecturer also conveyed an idea of the richness of the soil. Mr. Stanley paid a tribute to the work of the native police, who, he said, were doing much towards effective government in the islands.

News 3.12.23

GIRL STUDENTS

Methodist College Successes

STOW PRIZE WINNER

Methodist Ladies' College will be strongly represented on University commemoration day. In the degree examinations the old scholars have maintained the fine record of previous years.

Gwendolen Ure has completed a distinguished law course as Stow Scholar. The Stow prize—the blue ribbon of the law course—has been won by her each of the four years of her undergraduate course. She has also won the David Murray Scholarship for Roman law. Kathleen Hassell completed her arts course with honors. Throughout her undergraduate course she passed in the first class in every subject. She will also receive a David Murray scholarship for classics.

Edna Holmes has a fine record both in her arts and her law course (the latter not quite completed). She and another student were placed equal for the Ruby Fletcher prize. Mary Dawbarn has done brilliantly in her science course. Dorothy Mead has shared with another the Tormore prize for English literature. Mary C. Dawbarn (dux of College 1918), Kathleen Hassell (dux of college 1919), Gwendolen Ure and Edna Holmes, each gained a Government bursary in 1919, while at college, and these bursaries have enabled them to complete their degree courses without paying fees.

A fete held some time ago enabled the Old Scholars' Association to found two scholarships. Examinations have been held with the result that the Old Collegians' Scholarship for girls under 14 years of age has been awarded to Kathleen Eleanor Sharman, daughter of Mr. T. C. Sharman, of Black Forest, and the Elizabeth Jackson Memorial Scholarship, for girls under 15 years of age, has been awarded to Lucy Grace Lillywhite, daughter of Mr. S. Lillywhite, of Magill.

Registered 4.12.23

Through a clerical error in a report from the Adelaide University in reference to scholarships, Miss Hilda M. Stone (for pianoforte) was included among the Elder scholarships. We are now advised that Miss Stone was awarded the Eugene Alderman scholarship, tenable for three years.

Adelaide 8.12.23

Miss Hilda Maude Stone has been awarded the Eugene Alderman Scholarship for pianoforte at the Elder Conservatorium.