

CONTINUED

initial performances of the opera class can be said to have been a huge success, next year's productions will be awaited with interest by a large number of the public from this type of opera has hitherto been... and Mr. Carey is to be congratulated introducing it to Adelaide audiences.

REC. 24.11.25. INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR EMBREE.

"Australian universities are not adequately supported," declared Professor Edwin R. Embree in an interview with a reporter from The Statesman yesterday. He also made interesting comparisons between Australian and American cities, and said the White Australia policy which serves as a valuable experiment with which to compare, in a hundred years' time, the experience of cosmopolitan America. The Professor said that his colleagues (Dr. Wiesler) and he were going to Tarcolca on the following morning for four days. He also told there was a group of blacks there in a reasonably primitive state. Dr. Wiesler would then return to Melbourne, but he was staying on to see the members of the school here, and more particularly the work of Professor Bradford Robertson, who was in America for a number of years. He would then return to Melbourne and Sydney and sail for America on December 9.

Professor Embree said their chief interest in Australia was a study of the blacks, and, in addition, his colleagues are here making a study of the intricacies of the Commonwealth as a whole, especially of the work they were doing in regard to their itinerary would admit of a visit to the universities of either Perth or Hobart, but Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide Universities had been visited. He said the although he had not had time to do much of the city, was extremely well, he was greatly impressed with the Unives... and for so small a city he considers the standard of life on an extremely high plane, and could compare favourably in some respects to those of the eastern States. He attracted its success to its number of large bequests that had been made to it.

"Asked how Adelaide University would compare with the American institutions the visitor replied that there were no American, a large number of extremely good universities, and also some very poor ones. "One can hardly make a comparison," he said; "but the Australian universities are not adequately supported. Considering the small amount of money they have, they do remarkably fine work. I consider that the various Governments do not half realize the value of supporting these institutions. Take agriculture for instance, I was anxious to find the subject so meagrely provided for. In America we put a great deal of money into agricultural research, and we have found that the result has always amply justified the expenditure."

"Comparing Australia and America cities," Professor Embree said that the only apparent difference was the newness of the former. "The cities are old, and the people are bustling and have got their roots in the ground. In America the cities are very different, and your slang is different, and there is also the difference that the Australian has a national character. We are the great melting pot of the world. We have 10,000,000 negroes, for instance, and a large number of Orientals."

"What are your views of the White Australia policy?" queried the interviewer. "I do not believe in it," replied the Professor; "but I should advocate it as an experiment, and in a hundred years' time we will see the experiment of cosmopolitan America. Personally I prefer the idea of a well-mixed population."

REC. 24.11.25. SOUTH AUSTRALIAN RHODES SCHOLAR.

The question of the selection of the South Australian Rhodes Scholar for 1925 was again mentioned to Mr. F. W. Radley, Registrar of the University of Adelaide on Monday. He was making a meeting aside on Monday. He may be made in the matter after consultation with His Excellency the Governor. It was announced that the subject of an announcement would be made at the beginning of next week.

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Sir Edgeworth David, professor of geology at the Sydney University, arrived in Adelaide yesterday morning. He left by the East-West express yesterday for Perth, where he will deliver a lecture on the geology of England. He will publish a book on the "Geology of Australia" and in October he will attend the 10th Session of the Geological Congress at Tokyo, prior to returning to Sydney.

REC. 25.11.25. Examinations Results. November, 1925.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY. First Year.—Passed with Credit—order of Merit.—William, Harry May, Evans, Walter Alfred White. Passed—Hon. Albert Arnold, Passed (not classified)—Bateson, Albert. Second Year.—Passed with Credit—Roy, Paul.—Hon. Albert Arnold. Third Year.—Passed with Credit—Ellis, Roy. Passed (in Honours)—Owen, Robert. Passed (not classified)—Stuart, Phillip; Charles. Fourth Year.—Passed with Credit—Greenwood, Cyril. Passed—Cooks, Sydney Gordon.

REC. 24.11.25. STUDENT OPERA.

ELDER CONSERVATORIUM INNOVATION.

The success scored by the students' opera class of the Elder Conservatorium on Friday evening was repeated on Monday night. There was an excellent attendance at the Northwood Town Hall. The previous programme was repeated, under the direction of Mr. Silvio Carey, M.A.; but new principals were entrusted with the leading roles. The dances arranged by Miss Phyllis Tonkin, who also took a prominent part in their presentation—were splendidly performed. The first part of the evening programme, and repeated its initial success. Marjorie Walsh was an impressive "Queen of Sheba," and the difficult scene and act with its extensive range, was beautifully sung, both as regards production and enunciation. Reginald Brindley was capital as Prince Tannio, the tenor love song being a feature; and the Three Ladies attending on the Queen Nitro, who were their share of the plaudits, were Alice Burke, Lilian May, and Beryl Cooter. Gerald Moore, as the avaricious merchant, was humorous character, Pappagone, the bird catcher. Singing, acting, and stage deportment revealed talent allied to hard work.

"Dido and Aeneas" likewise scored a grand triumph, and that delightful old-world musical romance by Purcell was excellently presented. Vera Hanson was entrusted with the leading part of Dido, Queen of Carthage, and sang and acted most creditably. Phyllis Tonkin, as Belshazzar, her attendant, and Dorothy Vardell, as Ida Burton, as the First Witch; Doris Graves, as the Second Witch; Jean Catt, as the Woman; Lois Thomas, as the Third Witch; Margaret as Mercury; Beatrice Kauper, as the Sailor; Phyllis Leitch, Peggy Leitch, and Betty Anne Hill, respectively, as the Three Furies, Three Cupids, Three Sailors. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Frank Bordman, ran excellently well in the overture, and accompanying "The Magic Flute." For piano and strings in the second opera, very fine work was done. Mr. Frank Bordman had charge of the concert arrangements.

REC. 25.11.25. UNIVERSITY COURSE FOR SURVEYORS.

Among the new regulations to be brought before the University Senate on Wednesday is an addition to the regulations of the faculty of science, under which it will be possible for a student to obtain the degree of B.Sc. by taking surveying as one of his two principal subjects. The subject is to become a young man who intends to enter upon the surveying profession to obtain a broader and more general scientific training. A candidate taking this course will study during his first year four subjects—mathematics, physics, chemistry, and either zoology, botany, or zoology. During the next two years he will study two principal subjects only, one of which will be surveying. The other may be mathematics or geology, or any other subject of the science course that may be to his liking. At the end of a three years' course he may obtain the Bachelor of Science degree. This will not exempt the graduate from the need of passing the ordinary examination for licensed surveyors if he wishes to practice the profession. It is hoped that the board of examiners will grant at least similar exemptions to those already given to the men who hold the degree of B.E. The new regulations, and the convenience they may offer to the younger men will, it is believed, be welcomed among surveyors.

Two distinguished American scientists, Dr. Clark Wiesler (curator of Anthropology in the American Museum of Natural History, as well as Professor of Anthropology in the Yale University), and Professor Edward R. Embree (director of the Division of Science Studies of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York), arrived in Adelaide yesterday.



Dr. Clark Wiesler, of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, arrived in Adelaide yesterday. The object of his visit is to investigate the opportunities of the different institutions in Australia for conducting research work among the aborigines, and particularly to ascertain what institution is best fitted to carry on anthropological research in conjunction with the Rockefeller Foundation. His visit to Adelaide, no doubt, will be fruitful of success, as the opinion is held in scientific circles that Adelaide is really the centre which offers the greatest advantages for conducting such investigations, in view of the fact that the State has within its borders an uncontaminated aboriginal population. It is also unquestionably the finest museum collection of Australian anthropological material. The University of Adelaide, too, has made several substantial contributions to Australian anthropology. A sub-committee of the University has been appointed to receive the



Professor E. R. Embree, distinguished visitors, who will also be accompanied a reception this morning by the Royal Society.

REC. 22.11.25. THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE. November Examinations.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE. First Examination (First Year).—Passed with credit (in order)—Magrath, Brian Gilmore; Jolly, Wallace Wil. Passed (in alphabetical order)—Erdmann, Alfred; Wilma; Rice, John David; Wheeler, Reginald. Second Examination (third year).—Passed with Credit (in order of merit)—Hogan, Philip; Greenhill, Gilbert; Bernard, St. Patrick; Jack, William Logan; George, Norman. Passed (in alphabetical order)—Dwyer, Lindley David; Grubb, Albert; Hill; Pollock; Morris; Wilkie; Rosslyn; Charles; Peters, Ron James; Smeaton; Bruce, Albert. Recommended for the Elder Prize—Magrath, Brian Gilmore. Medical Zoology (fourth year).—Passed (in order)—Dwyer, Alfred David; Chandler, Arthur James; Byrne, Harold; Jolly, Wallace; Davkin, Alec; Latham, Donald; Mackinnon, Lawrence; Brown, James; London, Alan; Harding, McKay; Douglas, Gordon; Ernest; Riddle, Wayne St. Clare; Smeaton, Geoffrey; Clark, Savage; Arthur Charles; Shanahan, Patrick; White; Smith, Alwyn; Daily; Verillias; Solomon, George; Herbert; Thomas; Marjorie Phyllis Gaskoy; Verrey; Rosslyn; Woolcock; Rosslyn James.

Lord Mayor of Adelaide, Mr. Bruce's public activities are manifold. There is scarcely a phase of public affairs with which he is not, or has not been associated. He was born at Kapunda, but came to the city at the age of four years. He was educated at Prince Alfred College, and there gained a love of sport which he has retained in all sporting pastimes. His main attention has been directed to cricket, and he was for a period a member of the North Adelaide senior team. His energy and business knowledge made him a valuable asset to the northern club, for many years he acted as secretary of that body. In a long and successful business career, the Lord Mayor has proved himself to be a man of initiative, ability, and force. He is President of the Adelaide Chamber of Commerce, having



MR. WALLACE BRUCE, Lord Mayor of Adelaide.

been elected on April 23 of this year. On the death of Mr. Thomas in 1922, he was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of the Savings Bank. In July of that year he succeeded Mr. W. G. Proby as President of the Taxpayers' Association and under his leadership the organization progressed rapidly. He resigned last June. He is a member of the Grounds and Finance Committee of the South Australian Cricket Association, and he is President of the Dental Board. He is also a member of the well-known firm of Wallace Bruce & Co., insurance brokers, as well as a director of several manufacturing and commercial companies; and in addition, he has considerable interests in pastoral properties. As a member of the Adelaide City Council, Mr. Bruce has won the respect of his fellow representatives and of his constituents by his energetic and business-like actions. His remarks—he is not a prolific speaker—are listened to with attention and respect. The council showed its esteem by nominating him as its representative on the Transvaal Treaty. To that branch of his public work the Lord Mayor-elect has devoted considerable time and thought. For instance, when a recent letter to Krupp, the ironworks, was valuable report on the Transvaal Treaty matters written in great Britain, Mr. Bruce will assume office at the expiration of the term of the present Lord Mayor.

REC. 23.11.25. SCIENTISTS WELCOMED

Experts from America

With the elusive historical secret of the origin of the aborigines in the Australian continent, the mystery of the human race, according to the latest theories expressed by local and American scientists, is becoming more and more important. Professor Embree said that a most important question would be the type of parents who would be allowed to reproduce themselves.

To welcome Dr. Clark Wiesler (curator of Anthropology in the American Museum of Natural History) and Professor of Anthropology at Yale University, and Professor Edwin R. Embree (director of the Division of Science Studies of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York), who arrived in Adelaide yesterday, the Royal Society of South Australia, the Society of South Australian Societies of the society, Adelaide Building, North terrace.

The visitor, while in Australia, will investigate the capabilities of institutions to conduct research work among aborigines, and to ascertain what institution is best fitted to carry on anthropological research in conjunction with the Rockefeller Foundation.