

and singer, brought over specially by the Civic Theatre to play the mighty Wurlitzer there. Following a three-minute interview, he played selections and sang. He has a fine broadcasting voice. Then excerpts from one of the best musicals ever to be screened in this country were broadcast. These were from "The Goldwyn Follies," and listeners heard such well-known artists as the tenor, Charles Kullman, Alice Jepson and Kenny Baker, in tuneful song-hits.

Organ Speaks

CHRISTCHURCH'S civic organ—that much-discussed instrument in the Civic Theatre, and owned by the Christchurch City Council—is to "speak" over 3ZB, through the art of Mr. Clarence B. Hall, on Wednesdays at 6.45 p.m. When the organ was first installed it came in for a great deal of criticism. For some time it was speechless for long periods, apart from the hours when students used it for practice. Many a prominent organist has since played upon it and it has figured in many a fine broadcast. Its



MR. DOUG. SNELLING.

... Is continuing his talks on "Hollywood To-day" from 2ZB at 3.45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

specifications are such that it is admirable for microphone purposes, particularly in the popular numbers to which Mr. Hall gives most of his attention.

Masterpieces

IT will not be long before Dr. V. E. Galway, Dunedin organist and lecturer in music at Otago University, leaves for his lengthy holiday to England. The number of appearances he will make in the "Masterpieces of Music" session from 4YA on Thursday nights, are therefore becoming sadly fewer. Two pieces will be discussed by him next Thursday, "Leiderstod," by Wagner, and "Concerto No. 1," by Bruch.

School Radios

ONE of the oldest and largest primary schools in the Canterbury district—Sydenham—has installed a combined radio and loud-speaker apparatus. It is in the headmaster's office, and "the head" acts as announcer and sta-

YOUTH IT IS ON THE MARCH

THE power of youth to do and to know, contrary to the proverb, is the creed of Mr. D. Ingram Smith, commercial announcer for stations 2UE and 2GB Sydney, who passed through Auckland recently en route to Vancouver and, ultimately, Vassa College, New York State, where he will attend the second World Youth Congress.

This tall, young Australian with the breezy manner and the easy speech—he is only 23—is certainly the type to prove youth is becoming a growing force in the world. "In Australia the Youth Movement is growing," he said. "It includes all sorts of organisations... from life-savers to girl guides, from football clubs to wolf cubs! Anybody between 20 and 32 or so."

At the recent Education Congress in Sydney, he pointed out, the only remnants of any real value had been moved by youthful representatives. "We are not out to put the world right, but we think that in time of war, it is youth who pays... so we should have some say in the control of affairs."

Mr. Smith explained that the principal discussion at the forthcoming Congress concerned the economic and political status of youth. The Australian delegation, of which he is leader, is attending mainly to observe world youth tendencies in order to link with international activities.

The World Youth Congress was really an off-shoot of the League of Nations. The first congress was held at Geneva, but the venue had been changed to America because it was felt there was a better chance of getting all nations to co-operate. It was expected 1000 delegates would attend at Vassa College.

The youth movement throughout the world was a growing strength, said Mr. Smith, but members viewed with alarm the tendency in some countries to use the power of the movement for political purposes. "Youth wants to set its own ideals, not to be told what to do. These conferences will assist in correlating the ideals of all youth movements in the world."

Following the congress Mr. Smith will make an eight months' lecturing tour of the United States and Canada. He will hold conversations with President Roosevelt, Mr. Aberhart, Premier of Alberta, and other prominent leaders both in America and Canada. He has been commissioned to write a number of articles for Australian papers.

In the person of this young man, youth does indeed seem to be marching on.

tion director. Relays of educational broadcasts can be received in any of the rooms. Two speakers provide play-time music and chosen pupils are allowed to appear before the microphone on special occasions. Perhaps it won't be long before schools have a radio class in their curricula.

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