

Ad. 17th Dec. 1903.

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Willoughby George Bell, B.Sc., and David William Stanley McArthur, B.Sc., were mentioned in their absence for diplomas in mining engineering and metallurgy, and Herbert William Gartrell, B.Sc., was presented as the winner of the Tate medal.

The Governor then presented the Tennyson medals. The gold medal was taken by Frederick Morley Outlack, of University College, North Adelaide, who took first place in the higher public examination in English literature. The silver medal was taken by Miss Winifred S. Nicholls, of the Advanced School for Girls, who came out first in the senior examination in the same subject.

After presenting the medals the Governor remarked that this was the first university in which he had had the honor of meeting lady graduates and undergraduates.

The Chancellor afterwards presented to the Governor, Messrs. J. F. Ward, J. R. Wilton, R. I. Robinson, L. W. Hayward, and J. L. Gordon, explaining that he singled them out as especially brilliant students.

—The Governor Admitted.—

The Dean of the Faculty of Arts (Professor Bently) presented Sir George Le Huute, M.A. (Cambridge), to the Chancellor for admission ad eundem gradum. The students sang the following lines to the air "Blow the man down":—

You're welcome, Sir George, though no dragons are near.
Aye, Aye; Blow the man down.
You may Huute them elsewhere, but you can't do so here.
Give us some time to Blow the man down.

The Calendar states you're our visitor.
Aye, Aye; Blow the man down.
Not meaning, we hope, an inquisitor,
Give us some time to Blow the man down.

This offers to you, it is easy to see,
Aye, Aye; Blow the man down,
A means of obtaining ubiquity.
Give us some time to Blow the man down.

And that this is so is as plain as the day,
Aye, Aye; Blow the man down.
For coming here thus, you'll be over the Way.
Now we have done; the man is blown down.

The Chancellor on behalf of the University expressed the high sense of honour that all the members felt at the acceptance of a degree by His Excellency the Governor. The coming graduates had musically and poetically declared that the visitor was above the Chancellor. (Student cheers.) Sir George Le Huute held the high office of visitor during his tenure of the Governorship, but in accepting a degree that afternoon he had formed a much more permanent connection with the University of Adelaide. His Excellency would be a member of it all his life. Long might his name remain inscribed on the calendar. (Cheers.)

His Excellency, who wore academic robes, said that it was indeed a pleasure and an honour to stand there that day and know that he had more than an official connection with the University of Adelaide, which had on its roll such a distinguished man for its Chancellor, and such a brilliant fellow-countryman of his own in Dr. Barlow for its Vice-Chancellor. The wearing of the cap and gown had carried him back many long years to his happy undergraduate days at Cambridge. In accepting the degree that day he was not insensible of the responsibility that devolved upon him of keeping up the high honour and standard of the University of Adelaide, to which he was now privileged to belong. He wished to be looked upon as a graduate of the University more than as the official visitor, and he would be as loyal to the Chancellor as he hoped every other member would be. (Cheers. In the discharge of his duties to the public he trusted that the need would never occur for changing the motto of the students' song to "Blow the man up." (Laughter.) He would like to mention that this was the first University at which he had had the honour of meeting lady graduates and undergraduates. (Applause.) It was an exceeding help to him in his work to know that he had the true friendship, support, and sympathy of the community. Anything that brought him into closer contact with the people was the link that he valued most, and the event that afternoon was one of many that were binding him to South Australia. (Cheers.)

—The Candidates.—

The Dean of the Faculty of Laws (Professor Salmond) presented the undermentioned candidates for degrees in laws, and the winners of prizes and scholarships:—

For the degree of Bachelor of Laws:—
Ronald Nickels Finlayson, Oswald Hunter.
The Stow Prizeman—James Leslie Gordon.

The Roby Fletcher Scholar—Water Vernon Ray.

Of Mr. Finlayson, the students sang to the air of "Jingle bells":—

What is this we see?
Finny through his course!
Now an LL.B.
Of learning quite a source.

His stature true is small,
But not so is his brain,
Thus him we see an LL.B.
And sing in this refrain.

Finlayson, Finlayson, you've got your degree,
Oh, what fun it is indeed to be an LL.B.

The Chancellor—I am happy to confirm the opinion of the students about your big brain, Mr. Finlayson. I find that in your undergraduate course you took six second-class passes and two first-class passes.

Concerning the Stow prizeman the students sang to the tune "Yen How"—

Oh, his name is Gordon, he's a Stow scholar great,
Who studies that he may charge "six and eight"
That be, like the Hon. John Hannah Gordon,
An A.G. may be, and so thereupon
A Judge's fine ermine to don.

Kow-tow, Kow-tow to this prizeman now,
And this is on the best of good grounds,
He gets two little, four little, six little,
Eight little, ten little, fit (teen) little pounds.

The Chancellor congratulated Mr. Gordon on having won the Stow prize for the third time. The students had prophesied that he would become Attorney-General. He went further, and hoped that Mr. Gordon would one day be Chief Justice of the Commonwealth. (Laughter, and applause.)

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine (Dr. Giles) presented the undermentioned candidates for degrees in medicine and surgery, and the winners of prizes and scholarships:—

Ad eundem gradum:—Frank William Ashley Magarey, M.D. (University of Sydney).

For the Degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery:—Thomas Badge Ashton, Melville Birks, Lionel Wykeham Hayward, Edward Joseph Stuckey, B.Sc.

The Winner of the Elder Prize:—Henry Kenneth Fry (student in medicine of the first year).

The Dr. Davies-Thomas Scholars:—Dan Dawson (student of the third year), Malcolm Leslie Scott (student of the fourth year).

The Everard Scholar:—Lionel Wykeham Hayward.

The students had these lines for Dr. Magarey:—

Had the exile now returning, here, he worked like you and me,
Oriel gave to him great sighs, for he's Frank, as well as wise,
Welcome back to this 'Varsity,

The Chancellor—The students have referred to your absence, Dr. Magarey, as an exile, but although you completed your course in the University of Sydney, it was an honourable exile. You have brought back honours with you, and I have much pleasure in handing you your certificate as a doctor of medicine of this University.

Dr. Stuckey was matched to some rather clever lines to the air "Comin' thro' the rye":—

Gin Ted, Stuckey
Be so lucky
Getting through with LI?
Gin his laurels
Match his morals
Need a body die?

The Chancellor referred to the fact that Dr. Stuckey had passed his fourth and fifth year in the first class, and congratulated him heartily on his distinguished career. He also complimented Dr. Hayward upon having passed his last two years in the first class, and upon having obtained the highest marks of any student this year. He wished him great success in his profession.

The Dean of the Faculty of Arts (Professor Bently) presented the undermentioned candidates for degrees in arts and the winners of prizes and scholarships.

Ad eundem gradum—Rev. Ernest John Eitel, M.A. University of Tubingen.

For the Degree of Master of Arts—Spencer Churchward, B.A.

For the Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts—John Frederick Ward first class in classics; Elsie Eleanor Cowperthwaite, second class in classics; Francis Henry Cowell, third class in classics (absent).

For the Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Arts—James Way Campbell, Margaret Linsam, Edward Charles Loan, Robert Wilson Macaulay, Edward Stokes.

The John Howard Clark Scholar—Emily Milvain Good (absent).

The Rev. Dr. Eitel had the verse which follows dedicated to him. The singing of it to the air "Shall we gather at the river?" created immense amusement:—

Shall we gather at the Kirche,
The beautiful the beautiful the Kirche,
Shall we gather at the Kirche
To hear our Eitel preach,
Let us pray, Amen.

The Chancellor referred to Mr. Ward as follows:—You have placed a brilliant achievement to your credit. You passed the senior public examination in eight subjects with eight credits. You came to the University as the Hartley student, and I hear from the examiners that no student of this University has passed the examination in classics with higher distinction. I ask you to accept from me a copy of the book of the year, Morley's "Life of Gladstone," as an expression of my admiration for what you have done. (Applause.)

Referring to the absence of Mr. Cowell, the Chancellor said that the taking of his degree was highly creditable, because he had lost one year of his course through a painful accident.

The Dean of the Faculty of Science (Professor Stirling) presented the undermentioned candidates for degrees in science and graduates who have obtained the diploma in mining engineering and metallurgy of the University of Adelaide and the fellowship of the South Australian School of Mines and Industries:—

Ad eundem gradum—William Ramsay Smith, B.Sc. (University of Edinburgh).

For the Honours Degree of Bachelor of Science—Frank Smith (second-class honours in chemistry), John Raymond Wilton (first-class honours in physics).

For the Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Science—Ernest Chapple, Maurice Wolff Judell, Reginald Yorke Langdon, Roy Lister Robinson.

Diploma Candidates—Willoughby George Bell, B.Sc. (absent), David William Stanley McArthur, B.Sc.

The Tate Medallist—Herbert William Gartrell, B.Sc.

The City Coroner was greeted with the first lines of the ditty:—

Tommy Walker, walk up here,
You are charged with drinking beer.

The Chancellor had high praise for Mr. Wilton. He remarked:—"I don't think there has been a more brilliant student in the whole history of the University. You passed the senior public examination in the first class in eight subjects, in seven of them with credits. You entered the University in 1901, and at the end of that year took the Angus Engineering Exhibition. In 1902 you took first-class honours in mathematics, and this year you have graduated with first-class honours in physics. You have been highly commended to me by both Professor Bragg and Professor Lyall, of Melbourne, who are very anxious that you should go to Cambridge and show the men there what Australian students can do. I will ask you also to accept a copy of Morley's "Life of Gladstone." (Cheers.)

Mr. Chapple was honoured with these lines, sung to "Auld lang Syne":—

See the Conkling here comes,
Beloved of Dinah Mo;
An Ernest Chapp'le see her ohm
Wherever she doth go.

The Chancellor referred to the interesting fact that the candidate was the sixth member of the Chapple family to graduate at the University—four sons and two daughters. He insisted upon the candidate shaking hands with his own father, the Warden (Mr. F. Chapple).

Of Mr. Lister Robinson, the students sang to "Vive L'Amour":—

Behold now a man who, though known to but few,
Is taking his degree,
And has put up a record as hard as it's new,
Here's to old Robbie,
Give us a hand to sing this song;
Here's to the man who couldn't go wrong,
Such a number of passes,
So many first classes,
No list e'er was so long.

The Chancellor said to Mr. Robinson—As the students indicate, you have put up a record. Your case is absolutely unique in the records of the University, and your degree is the product of the understanding come to a year or two ago between the School of Mines and the University. You spent your last year in the University. You sat for examination in 11 subjects and passed in all of them, attaining first-class in 10—a remarkable achievement. I ask you also to accept a copy of the "Life of Gladstone."

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ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY,
— THE COMMEMORATION. —
AN INTERESTING GATHERING.

The University of Adelaide commemoration took place at Elder Hall on Wednesday afternoon, and proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the institution. A fashionable audience filled the large hall. The Ministry were represented by the Premier (Hon. J. G. Jenkins), the Treasurer (Hon. R. Butler), and the Attorney-General (Hon. L. von Doussa). Among those present were Lagly Way, Sir Jenkin and Lady Coles, the Mayor of Adelaide (Mr. Cohen, M.P.), and the Hon. Victor Nelson Hood. The platform presented a brilliant appearance when the members of the senate and the council, the teachers of the Elder Conservatorium, the lecturers and professors, and the candidates for degrees took their seats in a great variety of robes. While the people were coming in Mr. G. G. F. Gardner played the "Festal march" (Elvey) and "Die Antwort" (Wolstenholme) on the grand organ. The students, who were located at the rear of the hall, also entertained the audience prior to the arrival of His Excellency the Governor at 3 o'clock. The part they played throughout the proceedings was characterized by admirable good taste; in fact, the Chancellor (Sir Samuel Way), who presided, felt compelled at the close of the commemoration to thank the students for the assistance they had given in the programme. Upon the arrival of Sir George Le Huute the national anthem was played by Mr. T. H. Jones, Mus. Bac.

—The Late Dr. A. J. Campbell.—

Mr. J. Henderson, B.A., opened the proceedings by asking His Excellency the Governor to unveil a memorial brass erected on the eastern wall to perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. Allan James Campbell, who lost his life while serving as surgeon in the South African war. The speaker sketched in eloquent and fitting terms the fine character and career of the late surgeon, who, although removed from the zone of fire, undeniably gave his life for his country in the late campaign. The suggestion that his memory should be perpetuated in the University of Adelaide, where he graduated, had come from Professor Watson, whose tribute to the work of the late Dr. Campbell had been amply confirmed by the war authorities at home, thanks to the good offices of Lord Tennyson. It was a wonder that Professor Watson's own eminent services in the field had not received some recognition at the hands of the imperial authorities. (Hear, hear.)

His Excellency then unveiled the tablet amid applause. The memorial is of similar design to one erected to the memory of the late Dr. Hopkins about two years ago, which was designed by the Adelaide School of Design. The lettering of the brass is of a Gothic nature, worked up in a very elaborate manner. The engraving was entrusted to Mr. F. Burmeister, of the Arcade. The inscription is as follows:—

In the South African campaign in the years 1896 to 1898, Allan James Campbell, M.B. and Ch.B. of the University of Adelaide, M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P. (Lond.), and a civil surgeon in the British Army, resided almost solely in his country and in the cause of humanity. As a civil surgeon he served on board the hospital ship Nubia, and at Ladysmith and Mafeking Hospitals. On the formation of Heneage's House he volunteered his services, and was appointed surgeon-captain. At imminent peril to his life he attended that corps in the malarial districts near Komati Poort during the five most dangerous months of the year. Smitten by fever, he was invalided to Delagoa Bay, but on recovering immediately returned to his post. Health again failing him, he was transferred to Hartwood Hospital, where, during the last five months of his life, he devoted himself with great skill, unswerving attention, and in utter self-denial to the wounded and the dying, especially after the disaster at Tlokoeng. He died at Pretoria on March 15, 1898, in the 39th year of his age, of fever, contracted whilst performing his duty. This tablet is erected by his University to perpetuate his memory, and to invite those who come after him to follow his example.