

McCarthy, Peter Paul, I. F. Christian Brothers' College, Adelaide; McLaughlin, Eugene, Pe C, Christian Brothers' College, Adelaide; McNamara, Beatrice, AT, Adelaide High School; Magarey, Kathleen de Brett, E* F, Miss Martin's School; Main, John Walter, AT Pe, Adelaide High School; Manser, Ellen Mary Elizabeth, E Mh, Adelaide High School; Mazure, Emile, F, Christian Brothers' College, Adelaide; Mead, Kathleen Isobel, L F, Adelaide High School; Megaw, Clarice May, Bl, Adelaide High School; Millar, Dorothy Rae, E, Adelaide High School; Morgan, Edward James Tancabe, E Mh L F, St. Peter's Collegiate School; Morris, Annie Elaine, E, Adelaide High School; Muzford, Frank Kenneth, AT* Bl, Adelaide High School; Muirden, Hector Raymond, K AT Gt, Prince Alfred College; Muirhead, Francis Charles, E Mh, St. Peter's Collegiate School.

Nancarrow, Sydney Herbert George, Mh, Yonkala Vale; Naylor, Rupert Leslie, E AT* Gt* P Am Pe, Adelaide High School; Newbold, Meneiaus, C, Prince Alfred College; Nobes, Edith Dorothy, E Mh L F Gt, Convent of Mercy, August-street; Norton, Constance Bright, E, Adelaide High School.

Olson, Athol Julius, E Mh Gn, Prince Alfred College.

Page, Eileen Rooke, F, private study, Moonta; Parker, Stella Winifred, E L, Adelaide High School; Parsons, Edward Clarence, E L Gn AT, Adelaide High School; Paull, Alec Gordon, E I AT Gt, Adelaide High School; Pellew, Elliot Lin, L, St. Peter's Collegiate School; Piper, Francis Ernest, E Mh L Gn, Prince Alfred College; Piper, Roderick Arthur, AT Gt Am Pe C, Prince Alfred College.

Quinn, Thomas Vincent, E L F C, Sacred Heart College, Glenelg.

Radcliffe, John Dudley, AT, St. Peter's Collegiate School; Ragratt, Thomas Sutherland, E L AT Gt, Adelaide High School; Roberts, Arthur Bruce, Mh, AT C, Adelaide High School; Roehlin, Aaron, E L AT* Gt Pe*, Adelaide High School; Rowe, Ernest Thomas, Bl, University.

Schneider, Michael, Gn, Adelaide High School; Schumacher, Ida Eva Bertha, E Gt, Adelaide High School; Shields, Eric William, L Gn AT, Adelaide High School; Simons, Hazel Lillian, L AT Gt, Adelaide High School; Smith, Kenneth William AT, private study, Kent Town; Solomons, Isaac Barnett, L, Adelaide High School; Somerville, Archibald Sutherland Ralph, AT Gt C, St. Peter's Collegiate School; Souter, Robert John de Neufville, Bl, University; Southcott, Jean Wauchope, Eg Gn Bl, Adelaide High School; Statton, Gordon Roy, AT Gt Bl, Adelaide High School; Storer, Robert Vivian, AT Gt Pe C Bl, Prince Alfred College; Story, Eric Edward, C, Prince Alfred College; Stratmann, Carl, Gn AT Gt C, St. Peter's Collegiate School; Sumner, Donald James Robert, AT Gt Pe C Bl, Adelaide High School; Swann, Eric John, E Mh O, Prince Alfred College; Symonds, Wybert Milton Caut., E Gt, Adelaide High School.

Terrill, Frederick Edward, Gn O Bl, Prince Alfred College; Thrum, Edward Allen, Gt Am* Pe* C*, Adelaide High School; Timcke, Philip Geoffrey, E Am Pe, Adelaide High School; Tiver, Emma Isabel, E Mh, Adelaide High School; Tucker, Ellen May, E, Adelaide High School; Turner, Alice Louie, L AT, Adelaide High School; Wallace, Arnout Alexander, E Mh L, St. Peter's Collegiate School; Ward, Kevin Leonard, Gt Pe C, Adelaide High School; Wauchope, Andrew,

Gilbert, E AT Gt Pe, Adelaide High School; Welch, Arthur Walter Sydney James, AT, Adelaide High School; West, Esmond Frank, AT Gt* Pe* C* Bl*, Adelaide High School; White, Daphne Jean, E L AT* Gt Pe, Adelaide High School; Wienecke, Wilhelm Elwin, E Mh Gn* AT Gt, Adelaide High School; Wigan, Leonard James Cleveland, AT Gt Am* Pe C, St. Peter's Collegiate School; Winnall, John, AT, St. Peter's Collegiate School; Winzor, Frank Lovelock, AT, Gt Pe C*, St. Peter's Collegiate School.

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WOMAN'S ONWARD MARCH.

Adelaide's First Lady Lawyer.

A quarter of a century ago Miss Laura Margaret Fowler (now Mrs. Hope, the wife of Dr. Charles Hope, of Kalimpong, India) graduated in medicine at the University of Adelaide. It was considered a somewhat novel incident at the time, but the opinion was expressed that when people became accustomed to it, and when women had learnt to have confidence in their own sex as medical practitioners, the occasion for surprise would be, not that lady doctors should find opportunity to exercise their art and skill, but that they should have been so long out of a peculiarly appropriate sphere of labour. In conferring the degree upon Dr. Hope, the late Archdeacon Farr (formerly Vice-Chancellor of the University) said it was a somewhat singular experience for him to admit a young lady as a bachelor of the University, and he was proud that she had shown herself to be a most worthy graduate, possessed of ability and industry of a high order. Since 1891 no fewer than 15 women have become doctors, and entered into practice in various parts of the State.

—A Unique Distinction.—

Women have begun to assume many prominent places in public affairs, particularly during the past few years, but hitherto the domain of law has not been invaded by the fair sex. There are many female graduates in other branches—10 Bachelors of Music, 21 of Science, and 80 of Arts (11 of whom are Masters). As in the case of women doctors, a lady lawyer might command the sympathy and the ready confidence of her own sex in a more marked manner than perhaps could a man. To-day, however, woman's onward march will be emphasized by the fact that at the annual commemoration of the University of Adelaide the Chancellor of the University (Hon. G. J. R. Murray) will confer the degree of Bachelor of Laws upon Miss Mary Cecil Kitson, who holds the unique distinction of having been the first student at the University to qualify for the LL.B. degree. Two other ambitious ladies in earlier years entered upon the course, but they did not persevere to the end. Miss Kitson, who is the daughter of Sub-Inspector Kitson, of the Adelaide Detective Office, is only 22 years of age, which fact adds lustre to her brilliant achievement. She received her secondary education at the Convent of Mercy, Angas street, and, as a pupil of that institution, passed the senior public examination in 1910, and a year later the higher public.

—Law Course Begun.—

In 1912 she began her course for the degree which she is now entitled to take, and in August, 1914, was articled to Mr. T. Slaney Poole, M.A., LL.B., of the firm of Messrs. Poole & Johnstone, solicitors, of Grenfell street, Adelaide. By obtaining the abovementioned degree, and not being content with passing in what are known as certificate subjects (the minimum accepted by the Supreme Court as a qualification for admission to the legal profession) Miss Kitson has shortened the necessary period of service under articles by two years, and will therefore be able to apply for admission as a practitioner of the Supreme Court after the completion of her articles in August next. By the Female Law Practitioners' Act of this State, South Australia, following the example of New Zealand and Victoria, opened the doors of the legal profession to women. Miss Kitson's past accomplishments show both courage and perseverance, and her future career will be watched with interest, not only by her friends, but by all who view, whether with approval or disapproval, the increasing ambit of feminine activity.

—Husband and Wife Practising.—

The first woman to enter the law in Victoria was Miss G. F. M. Greig, who was admitted to practise on August 1, 1905. Several years later three other young women qualified. More recently, an additional four have been admitted. At least two graduates are practising as principals. In one case, Miss Gladys A. L. Taylor, M.A., LL.B., who qualified in 1908, married a member of the same profession (Lieut. R. E. Hain, LL.B.). Mrs. Hain's husband is now away fighting for King and country, and she is carrying on the legal business of both her husband and herself.

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At the University commemoration on Wednesday the Chancellor (Hon. G. J. R. Murray), in referring with pride to the large number of graduates and students who had joined the colors, said it was a great joy to note those who had achieved more than ordinary distinction. Majors Greenway and Fry and Captain McCann had each been twice mentioned in dispatches. Sergeant Jacob and Private Donald Kerr had been awarded the Military Medal, and he understood that Dr. Birch and Dr. Turner had also been recommended for the Military Medal. Captain McCann and Lieutenant Morey, one of the Rhodes scholars, had received the Military Cross. Major L. W. Jeffries had received the Distinguished Service Order, and Captain A. S. Blackburn had won the Victoria Cross. Captain Blackburn, who was present that day, was as distinguished for his modesty as he was for his bravery. He was the type of hero they all delighted to honor, and the University cordially congratulated him.

The Director of Chemistry (Mr. W. A. Hargreaves) had the degree of Doctor of Science conferred on him at the University commemoration on Wednesday, and received many congratulations.

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THE UNIVERSITY.

ANNUAL COMMEMORATION.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

The annual commemoration of the University of Adelaide and conferring of degrees took place in the Elder Hall on Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of a large gathering, which included his Excellency the Governor, Lady Galway, and Miss d'Erlanger, who were attended by the private secretary (Mr. Legh Winser). The proceedings were quiet and dignified, and rather briefer than usual. The gathering was presided over by the Chancellor (Hon. G. J. R. Murray). The "Song of Australia" was played on the organ. The Governor was received by the vice-chancellor (Professor Mitchell) and conducted to the platform, where sat the Attorney-General (Hon. J. H. Vaughan, LL.B.), the warden of the University senate (Mr. F. Chapple, C.M.G.), members of the council, the professors and lecturers, members of the boards and the senate, the registrar (Mr. C. R. Hodge), and candidates for degrees and diplomas, all in academic robes.

The late Sir Samuel Way.

The Chancellor, in opening the proceedings, expressed great pleasure at the presence of his Excellency on an occasion such as that. There had been times when the King's representative had gone to a University on other missions, King George I. dispatched a present of books to the University of Cambridge and a regiment of horse to the University of Oxford. They in Adelaide were always ready to receive more books, but he did not think they would want a troop or horse. Rather would it be the desire of the University, if it were able, to send a regiment to his Majesty. (Applause.) One thought was present in the minds of them all—the absence from the assembly of the illustrious chancellor who for 32 successive years presided over the meetings of the University. The late Sir Samuel Way was no ordinary man. With no advantages to help him except rare mental powers, strong character, and enduring physical energy, he rose to great distinction in the profession of the law, and to the most responsible office in the State. He hoped Sir Samuel's services to the University as one of the committee who promoted its foundation, as a member of the council, as vice-chancellor, and as chancellor, would some day be fully recorded by a competent biographer. It was just a year ago on Saturday last that the late chancellor had sent for him to tell him that the doctors had definitely concluded that the dread disease from which he had suffered in his arm 18 months previously had recurred. The courage that always distinguished him did not fail, but on being begged to abandon an engagement he had at Mount Lofty on the following day, and to allow him (the speaker) to act for him at the University commemoration on the next day again, he gratefully rejected the suggestions and heroically performed the tasks he had before him. Exhausted though he was by the University ceremony, he appeared the next day at the Supreme Court and presided in the Full Court. That was his last public act. Less than a month later his career was closed. A great man had passed; a great soul had entered into that kindly region "where beyond these voices there is peace." As a University they bade him farewell, grateful for the services he rendered to them, grateful for the gifts he bestowed upon them, and grateful and never to forget the splendid example of fortitude, perseverance, and resolution he set before them. (Applause.)

The Call of Patriotism.

Over 300 members of the University had answered the call of duty and had joined the colors. Considering how few, comparatively its numbers were, the result was creditable in the highest degree. (Applause.) There could, indeed, be few left who had not volunteered, and those, he had no doubt, if they remained behind, had good reasons for doing so. To the gallant ones who had enlisted they owed a tribute of gratitude and respect. They had been moved by no spirit of adventure or hope of personal reward, but had gone forth inspired by a sense of duty and superior to the dread of death, or of wounds, which might be worse than death, because liberty had been threatened, humanity had been outraged, and morals were in danger of extinction. Many had already laid down their lives in the struggle. They were mourned deeply and sincerely, but they would not be forgotten. Their names would in due course be recorded in that hall, where they would be honored by generation after generation. (Applause.) To all those who had been severely wounded they extended heartfelt sympathy, and earnestly prayed that the Great Physician would heal them, and that they would be spared to live useful and happy lives.

Future of Education.

After the war was over—and there could be no misgivings how it would end—education must play an even more important part in the conservation and development of their national ideas and natural resources. The Federal and State Governments had taken the lead by encouraging the application of science to industry—a movement that could not fail to be fruitful—and the South Australian Parliament had voted the University a sum of money that would strengthen their hands in the teaching of economics and in bringing the benefits of higher education nearer to the workers. He could assure the Attorney-General, as the representative of the Government, that they were firmly convinced of the wisdom of the policy and anxious to assist in carrying it into effect. (Applause.) They proposed to institute a series of lectures next year in place of the usual extension lectures, which they hoped

would be useful in the direction indicated. (Applause.)

Degrees and Diplomas.

The Chancellor then proceeded to confer the degrees. There could, he remarked, be no better proof of the patriotism of the students than the shortness of the programme. The graduates in medicine, except one who was in Western Australia, were admitted to their degrees in June, and had enlisted. In the case of those who were about to receive degrees and diplomas he intended to follow the practice that prevailed in the universities of the old world, and not address any individual congratulations to them. They need be no less assured, and particularly Miss Kitson, who would be the first lady to obtain the degree of LL.B. at the University of Adelaide, of the pleasure their success gave, and of the high hopes entertained of their future achievements. (Applause.)

The conferring of each degree was the occasion of renewed applause.

The Dean of the Faculty of Law (Mr. W. J. Ibbister, K.C.) presented:—For the degree of bachelor of laws, Mary Cecil Kitson.

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine (Professor E. C. Stirling) recommended:—For the degrees of bachelor of medicine and bachelor of surgery, Oscar Arnold Plotz, and the degrees were conferred in absentia.

The Dean of the Faculty of Arts (Professor H. Darnley Naylor) presented:—For the ordinary degree of master of arts, Euphemia Theodosia Blair, B.A., and Mabel Evangeline Williams, B.A. For the honors degree of bachelor of arts, classics, Phyllis Constance Gillman and Sessa Lewin Somerville. For the ordinary degree of bachelor of arts, Robert Barbour, Frances Helena Good, Charlotte Annie Holland, David Gabriel Parson, and Thomas Bernard Galvin (in absentia).

The Dean of the Faculty of Science (Professor Osborn) presented:—For the degree of doctor of science, William Arthur Hargreaves, R.Sc. For the honors degree of bachelor of science, physics, Roy Stanley Burdon. For the ordinary degree of bachelor of science, Walter William Hurst, Cyril Forster Stephens, and Hurtle Binks Willsmore. For the degree of bachelor of engineering, Hugh John Gay Nicholson.

The chairman of the Board of Commercial Studies (Mr. J. R. Fowler, M.A.) presented:—For the diploma in commerce, George Percival Howie, John Pender Bathgate (in absentia), and Harry Sidney Parr (in absentia).