VARIOUS STUDENTS' PROCESION.

As a result of the student's procession, the University's students' procession will be seen in the streets of Adelaide. The display, which is expected to be the largest in the city's history, will feature floats representing various faculties and student organizations.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

A chemical change in a glass tube, and, like the waving of a magician’s rod, great factories arise where none stood before. Industrial evolution is a discontinuous process.

Each leap forward indicates the realization of some idea in the concrete processes of manufacture and primary production. During the period between the leaps, industry, as it were, lives on the interest obtained from the capital investment of one's discovery. Without the quickening influence of new discoveries production would remain at its dead level, working automatically without direction of detail. But the alert manufacturer, responsive to the lure of greater profits, is aware that such a condition would be fatal.

The unanswered problems of transportation, the efficiency of utilization of waste and other products are so many obstacles in the way of progress and profits. If the manufacturer, in account of his lack of the requisite experience, finds it impossible to solve them, why not enlist the services of men who have this knowledge?

Business men in the United States have conceived such a plan for dealing with the matter. They agreed that the Universities alone could supply them with the material, organization, and men to answer their problems, and so the system of Industrial Research Fellowships came into existence.

Under this scheme a manufacturer who desires the solution of some problem connected with his business approaches a University and offers a research fellowship. The University then picks a student or graduate who has special ability on lines connected with the problem, and a contract is then drawn up. In most cases, if the fellow is successful, the discovery remains the sole property of the manufacturer for a period of five years, thus giving ample opportunity for exploitation. But after the lapse of this period the University reserves to itself the right to publish the results of the research. Of course, the nature of the agreement between the research fellow and the manufacturer varies, depending on their desires.

This scheme is open to modification, but nevertheless the underlying idea is sound and fruitful. In Great Britain the trade or industry as a whole offers to finance the research, and consequently each individual connected with it reaps the benefits of favorable results.

There is no reason why the business men of South Australia should not make use of the idea. We possess an admirable University, with well-equipped laboratories and competent teachers. Research undertaken in a University is far more profitable than outside, owing to the huge fund of available information on all branches of science, and the psychological advantage of working in a scientific atmosphere. The difficulty of selecting the right man to answer the problem is dispelled by the fact that the University assumes this task.

An available scientific machine exists, and it is the business man's loss if he does not equip himself to realize the unlimited possibilities of the instrument they have so long neglected. Failing water was once thought to be merely decorative, and commercially useless, until a French engineer directed its energy into the proper channels.

If an industrial career teaches anything, it surely testifies to the value of experimenting. It is possible to prove worth by trying once. Why not give the Industrial Fellowship scheme a chance to prove its worth?

ADELAIDE ANTHOLOGIST

Books Whose Leaves Are Songs

(From Guy James)

LONDON, October 22.

Under the title of the "Complete Commonplace Book," a new and very useful work has just been published (Macmillan & Co.). It is an annotated edition of the most excellent anthology of British literature that is likely to be published in Australia or the United States.

Mr. Hackett, who was born and educated in Australia, has taken advantage of the opportunity to bring the book to the notice of the American public. He has illustrated and annotated it with a comprehensive and illustrative note, so that every page bears evidence of that most admirable genius which might escape a booklover of his wide reading and critical taste. The result, without hyperbole, is "apples of gold in basins of silver." The book is dedicated to the anthologist's dead mother, who was the executor of her most gifted son. He left his native land at the age of 19 to become immersed in psychological research in Europe, teachers, and finally in the United States.

With the LLD. degree, a candidate had to be prepared in several subjects, including English literature. But the late Sir John准orrew accented his degree at the second attempt, but the examinations and qualifying study resulted in his death. He became the first woman to receive the degree in the University.

The "Art of Musing," Dr. Urquhart, the dean of the College of Arts, has been selected as one of the most interesting and literary of the University's graduates. The book is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Hackett, who was a great admirer of the author.

The "Aristocratic Housewife," Dr. Thistlewood, the dean of the College of Arts, has been selected as one of the most interesting and literary of the University's graduates. The book is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Hackett, who was a great admirer of the author.

A PROGRESSIVE UNIVERSITY

Citizens who have attended many University Commencements know the impressiveness of the occasion. The ceremony has become a tradition, and the prospective significance of the academic year is increased by the process of the institution, and its prospective ability to increasingly influence for good all branches of social, political, economic, and educational life.

The crowded and representative gathering in the Elder Hall on Wednesday, many of the students and professors present, and the large number of graduates and friends who accepted invitations for the ceremony, make it clear that the teaching faculties are known, and the University is popularly held, as also to the pleasure afforded by the beautiful and spacious setting of the University.

The liberal and far-sighted policy of the Council and Senate in opening the doors of the University to all ranks of youthful aspirants to students' fame or an adequate equipment of practical knowledge is hinted at by the previous sentence. It is now clear that the teaching faculties are known, and the University is popularly held, as also to the pleasure afforded by the beautiful and spacious setting of the University.