

Advertiser 17/3/94.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION,  
MARCH, 1894.

**PASS LIST.**  
Gerald Acraman, Clara Eshelrad Acock,  
Agnes Gawler Addison, Ralph Mortimer  
Aitken, Theodora Ambrose, William Henry  
Bruce Bate, Beatrice Ellen Beavor, Bertie  
George Bell, Harry Charles Ricard Bell,  
Alice Amy Bowley, Lancelot John Casaway,  
Alexander Kiana Cav, Constance May Cooper,  
George Ernest DeMole, Charles Dohy,  
Arthur Samuel Drew, Mary Alport  
Evans, Katherine Alice Finlayson,  
Otto Rudolph Flecker, Theodore Gampier,  
Henry Gilbert, Lillian Goodie, Anna Alex-  
andra E. Goodhars, Cyril Adolph R. Gram-  
mett, Juanita Bessie Heggeaton, Ellen Sophia  
Henderson, Horatio Garrett Henderson,  
Emma Beatrice Holson, Frederick  
James Hunter, Lillian Sylvia Jude,  
David Kisovitz, Milton Herbert McNeil,  
Ernest Lewislyn Makin, Frederic George  
Malpas, Mina Manson, Charles Garnet  
Sydney Martin, Francis Frederic Muecke,  
Ralph Dimock Newland, Mabel Perkins,  
Richard Charles Fischer, Alex. George Prit-  
chard, Alfred Bertie Pullen, Gertrude Beavor  
Rankine, Frederick Langham Rooney, Donald  
Smith, Edith Raymond Elyon Smith, Alvina  
Marie O. Srempele, Ethel Rosina Toms,  
Louisa Maude Tovey, Albert Carby Enck-  
well, Ida Vobr, Herbert Theodore Wadley,  
Hannah Louisa Warner, Ernest De Whalley  
Witham, Louis Treadell R. Eitson, William  
Edward Palmer.

Advertiser 19/3/94

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

EVENING SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Minister of Education has approved the award of evening scholarships to the undermentioned candidates:—Arthur Hartley Harry, Ernest Gladstone Mitton, Frank Sewell, Cyril Havelock Stubbs, and Bertram Whittington.

Advertiser 20/3/94

Professor Kelly, who has been at the North Adelaide Private Hospital since his return from Europe, has, we regret to learn, been gradually getting worse during the last few days. Dr. Lesdon now considers his condition quite hopeless.

Registar 21/3/94.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.—The Minister of Education has approved of the appointment of the following as University scholars for 1894:—P. S. Stuckey (St. Peter's College), first, £30; Lionel J. Robertson (Prince Alfred College), second, £30; Sydney O. Lang (Prince Alfred College), third, £25. The Board of Examiners for the Angas Engineering Exhibition have recommended that T. A. Thompson, of Prince Alfred College, should be awarded the exhibition of 1894. The following are the results of the special senior public examination which was held at the University last week:—Third class—W. G. Gray, 1, 2, 3, 7; K. Homburg, 1, 2, 5, 7 (Prince Alfred College); J. H. Johnson, 1\*, 2, 7, 9 (Queen School); W. L. Stuart, 1, 2, 12\* (private tuition). C. E. C. Wilson passed in physics only. The figures attached to the names of the candidates show in which subjects the candidates passed as follows:—1 English, 2 Latin, 3 Greek, 4 French, 5 German, 6 Italian, 7 pure mathematics, 8 applied mathematics, 9 chemistry, 10 experimental physics, 11 botany and physiology, 12 physical geography and the principles of geology. The asterisk denotes that the candidate passed with credit in the subject.

ILLNESS OF PROFESSOR KELLY.—The condition of Professor Kelly, who is at the North Adelaide Private Hospital, was unchanged on Tuesday evening.

# The Register.

ADELAIDE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1894.

## UNIVERSITY CLASSES AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

The University time-table has at last been completed, and scholastic studies at our highest educational institution now enter upon a fresh phase. The new arrangements will not be approved by all, but we believe the authorities have done their best with the means at their command to suit the convenience of the great majority. A day or two ago we published the names of the five successful candidates for the evening scholarships or exhibitions, who will now be entitled to go on with their studies, aided by the money grants, which, though small, carry with them a very honourable distinction, and bestow in addition, exactly that sort of encouragement which the enthusiastic but perhaps diffident student requires. There is every reason to believe that when the whole of the eight scholarships for this year have been awarded, including three for attendances at day lectures, the classes for the study of the classics, literature and pure science will be permanently increased in numbers, and the dreary task, hitherto carried out by some of the professors, of having sometimes to lecture to only two or three students will become a thing of the past. The University now virtually becomes an evening College as well as an institution for the delivery of day lectures. Those who are inclined to think that the new departure represents too wide a divergence from the methods of the Universities of the old country ought to remember, in comparing the Adelaide institution with Oxford or Cambridge, that it is a teaching as well as an examining University, and that it therefore aims at fulfilling in the matter of instruction the functions of the affiliated Colleges of an old-world University. Now at the Colleges in connection with Oxford and

Cambridge it has been for a long time the custom for tutors and lecturers to give instruction at any time, whether in the day or in the evening, which seemed best to suit the requirements of all parties concerned. Even if this were not the case it would be no valid argument against the establishment of evening courses for arts and science degrees that the step was without precedent. In Australia it is continually necessary to remember the injunction against trying to put new wine into old bottles. Of old Oxford it was once said that while she "charges her graduates" she also "graduates her charges" and the offering of evening scholarships and granting of degrees for successful study at evening lectures may be regarded as simply another way of graduating the charges and the conditions so as to suit the exigencies of those whose engagements preclude attendance during the day. Evening students, of course, will not be encouraged to attempt to get through their courses so quickly as those who have all their time to themselves. But their degrees when once gained will be of exactly equal value. In another respect the University today inaugurates a new branch of its work, inasmuch as the Registrar is receiving entries for the Elder Scholarship at the Royal College of Music in London, and from this time forward the University will undertake the responsibility of conducting the examinations for that coveted prize. Having a Board of Musical Studies and a Professor of Music the University is undoubtedly in the very best position for periodically making the required selection. The gift of the scholarship, a valuable boon, which the University is in a position to bestow upon rising talent through the liberality of Sir Thomas Elder.