✓ Register 15/12/93.

UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE.—At the ordinary examinations for the degree of M.A. Frederick Stanley Butter passed in classics and Walter Treloaven in mathematics.

Advertiser 18/12/93.

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The commemoration of the Adelaide University will be held on Wednesday, when the Chancellor (his Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor) will preside. The candidates upon whom degrees will be conferred are:—Masters of arts, Messrs. Frederick Stanley Butter and Walter Treloaven; bachelor of laws, Mr. Richard Edward Hourigan; bachelors of medicine and surgery, Messrs. John Bernard Gunson, Henry Offley Irwin, Edward Ernst Moule, Alfred Edward James Russell, John Iain Sangster, and Patrick Francis Shanahan; bachelors of arts, Messrs. Charles Bickerton Blackburn and Leslie Herbert Nicholls; bachelors of science, Miss Stella Howchin, Miss Violet May Plummer, Messrs. James Watson Brown, Thomas Abram LeMessurier, Frank Joseph Webb Richardson, and Walter Treloaven. The Rev. Leslie Durno, M.A., of the University of Aberdeen, will be admitted *ad eundem gradum*. The prizemen who will be presented to the Chancellor are:—The Snow prizemen, Messrs. George Ash and Carl Louis Spehr; the winner of Sir Thomas Elder's prize for physiology, Mr. Allan Elliott Kendall; the John Howard Clark scholar, Miss Marian Chapple; and the Everard scholar, Mr. John Iain Sangster. Professor Bonlger will deliver the annual address.

Professor Kelly and family arrived in London last Friday evening. The professor, I much regret to say, does not seem to have benefited by the voyage as it was hoped he would.

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Mr. McPHERSON drew attention to the grant-in-aid of the Medical School. He would move to excise the amount unless it was shown that the money was properly spent.

The MINISTER of EDUCATION said previously the school only carried the students on for three years, but now they had the whole five years and the money was necessary accordingly.

Mr. McPHERSON moved to strike out the amount of £600, the grant in aid of the Medical School. He was not satisfied with the explanation of the Minister of Education. This sum should come out of the University funds.

Mr. E. W. HAWKER contended that it would be breaking faith with the University to strike out the amount. It was desirable to encourage students to go through the medical course in the University, and if the vote were refused great harm would be done.

Mr. GRAINGER considered there were too many doctors in the colony already, and that it was a pity to encourage young men to study medicine when there was no prospect of them being able to make enough to live on.

Mr. MOULE supported the item. The fees were quite enough now with the subsidy, and it would be a mistake to strike it out.

Mr. BROOKER considered the State contributed quite sufficient to the University without the subsidy, and that the committee would be justified in striking out the amount, as the Government could not afford such an expenditure at the present time.

Mr. HANDYSIDE understood that the money was intended to benefit students whose parents could not afford to pay for their education in the science. It was highly desirable to encourage young men to study medicine, and he hoped the committee would see the wisdom of supporting the Government.

Mr. ASH supported the vote as printed. It was a proper function for Government to subsidise this class of education, as otherwise it would languish as it could not be made remunerative. It could not be said, however, that the State paid for the education of medical students, and the medical school would not have been established on a proper basis had it not been for the vote that Parliament had granted. If it had not been for this vote only two years course could have been given in Adelaide, so that the sons of poorer people could not have received medical tuition. It was a mistake to say that the University was used only by a few, as 8,000 students had been educated there, and the majority of these were the sons of comparatively poor people.

Mr. WOOD could support the reduction of the vote. Very few sons of working people were able to receive the benefits of the University.

The amendment was put in the form "that the item stand," and having been declared

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continued

carried Mr. McPHERSON called for a division which resulted as follows:—

AYES, 24.—The Attorney-General, Treasurer, Commissioner of Public Works, Commissioner of Crown Lands, Hon. J. H. Howe, Messrs. Ash, Caldwell, Justine, Griffith, Hague, Handyside, E. W. Hawker, Homburg, Jenkins, Johnson, Lake, Lemmer, McDonald, Moule, Randell, Reiddoch, Scherk, Solomon, and Minister of Education (teller).

NOES, 16—Messrs. Archibald, Burdett, Batchelor, Blacker, Brooker, Cock, Coneybeer, Grainger, Hourigan, McGillivray, McLachlan, O'Loughlin, Poynton, Price, Wood, and McPherson (teller).

Majority of 8 for the Ayes.

In the higher public examination at the University of Adelaide Cecil Lewis Brundle passed in theory and history of education.

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The Register.

ADELAIDE: THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1893.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMEMORATION.—Literature as a subject for University study was brought forward very prominently at yesterday's commemoration. The claims of our noble English literature to a position in academic courses have enjoyed but a tardy recognition by the great majority of the Universities, and it was with a full knowledge of this fact that the friends of the late Mr. John Howard Clark decided to found, as a memorial of him, scholarships to be awarded for proficiency in English literature at the conclusion of the first year of study for the B.A. Degree. It is natural that the *Register* should watch with feelings of special interest the progressive usefulness of the funds raised in memory of its late Editor—a man whose helpfulness to the young during his lifetime is only fitly commemorated by the aid which these scholarships give to students from year to year. They are, as Carlyle once fitly expressed it, like wells of water at which some poor student may gain help and strength in the long journey along the path of knowledge. On this occasion, for the first time in eleven years, a scholarship has fallen to a lady, and Miss Marian Chapple was warmly congratulated on having established such a record. It is true that Miss Heyne in 1890 secured the honour of a *proxime accessit*, but never before has one of the John Howard Clark Scholarships been actually awarded to a girl. Equally emphatic was the recognition of the brilliant course which Dr. Sangster has terminated by winning the Everard Scholarship in medicine, and several other students, who are evidently favourites with the undergraduates, achieved distinguished honours. The lecture given by Professor Bonlger this year was in some respects a new departure. Speaking extempore, the Hughes Professor of Literature made an impassioned appeal on behalf of Greek as a subject of study. There is something almost pathetic in the praiseworthy ardour with which the devoted band of "Grecians" in the Australian Colonies defend their favourite subject against heavy odds. It is quite true, as Mr. E. H. Williams, of Trinity,