

ADELAIDE: THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1893.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

The following pass results of recent University examinations have been issued:—

ORDINARY EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MEDICINE.
 First Year.—First class, Edward Harold Davison; first class, Constance May Craikbank, Walter Bedford Hills.
 Second Year.—First class, Constance Brightman Batten; third class, Henry William Matthews, Esther Marie Dorothea Woodger, Louis William John Yema.

ORDINARY EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF LL.B.

STUDENTS UNDER THE OLD REGULATIONS.
 Second Year.—Third class, William Joseph Gouson, Edgar Harold Newman.
 Third Year.—Third class, Richard Edward Hourigan.

STUDENTS UNDER THE NEW REGULATIONS.

First Year.—Second class, Philip Messner Newland; third class, Henry Gordon Edison Simpson.
 Second Year.—Second class, Julian Ayers, James Frederick Dawson, Carl Louis Spehar.
 Third Year.—First class, George Ash.
 Recommended for the Stow Prize for efficiency in the law subjects.

STUDENTS ENTITLED TO CERTIFICATES IN CERTAIN SUBJECTS

Law of Property.—Edward James Wiberforce Ashton, Frank Beaumont Moulden.
 Constitutional Law.—Percy Hague, Hermann Boulton, John Edward Hyde Wintall.
 Law of Contracts.—Herbert Edward Hill.
 Law of Wrecks.—Clifton Raymond Penny.
 Law of Evidence and Procedure.—Alexander John McLellan, Clifton Raymond Penny, John Edward Hyde Wintall.

STUDENTS STUDYING FOR A DEGREE UNDER REGULATION XI

Principles of Equity.—Walter Henry Wade.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir—If a book of Virgil critically presented as a fair test for the "junior" Latin examination the University Examiner must be complimented on having set an excellent paper for the present candidates, though the allotted two hours did not by any means allow sufficient time to do it justice. On one important point—the method of construing—candidates seem to have formed different opinions both of the printed and the *viva voce* instructions, which were not well heard in some parts of the room. Some understood that a verbatim rendering quite irrespective of readable English as the result was required; others that the usual literal translation into such English as is possible in the case must be attempted. The Assistant Inspectors too, when appealed to, were not unanimous in their explanation of the manner. Candidates who were competent to translate in either way will not, it is hoped, suffer through any misconception on this point.

I am, Sir, &c.,
 TEACHER.

The Advertiser

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1893.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir—I wrote to Mr. Hartley the other day suggesting the desirability of having more than one judge present at the musical or any other competition at State school examinations, yet the most important musical examinations are judged and conducted entirely by one man. This has caused general dissatisfaction, and public notice was drawn to the subject some time since, yet nothing has been done in the matter. I would now propose to the musical profession that they have an examination of their own embracing every branch of musical study, as there are so many instruments being studied besides piano, violin, and organ, and not at least three competent examiners from the other colonies to attend. I think by this means all would feel satisfied that their merits had been duly appreciated. I would also suggest that the examination take place at the end of May or in early June, before the usual examination period, when everyone is overworked. Trusting this proposal may meet with the hearty approval of music masters and pupils—I am, &c.,

JOHN WOOD.

Norwood, December 1, 1893.

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ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY.

ORDINARY EXAMINATION FOR THE DEGREE OF LL.B.

The following is the pass list in alphabetical order:—

First Year.—Reginald Frank Sholl, Isaac Herbert Solomon.
 Second Year.—Marion Chapple, Percy Emerson Johnston.

Third Year.—Charles Bickerton Blackburn, Leslie Herbert Nicholls.
HONORS AND SPECIALIST SUBJECT LIST.
 (Names in order of merit.)

First Year.—Latin—Reginald Frank Sholl, first-class honors; Isaac Herbert Solomon, first-class honors; Greek—Isaac Herbert Solomon, first-class honors.

Second Year.—Latin—Percy Emerson Johnston, first-class honors; Greek—Percy Emerson Johnston, first-class honors.

Third Year.—Classics and ancient history—Leslie Herbert Nicholls, second-class honors; Charles Bickerton Blackburn, second-class honors. Mental and moral sciences—Charles Bickerton Blackburn, first-class honors. Mathematics—Leslie Herbert Nicholls, third-class honors.

HIGHER PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

Pass list, the names being arranged in alphabetical order:—

Latin, Part I.—Aquila Monk, Walter Henry Wade, Frank Sewell (with credit).

Latin, Part II.—George Stevens Berriman, Kenneth Mansfield Greer, Ethel Mary Nall, Walter Henry Wade.

Greek, Part I.—John Benbow, Kenneth Mansfield Greer, John Kollosoche, Ethel Mary Nall.

Greek, Part II.—John Kollosoche, Ethel Mary Nall.

English.—John Benbow, Frank Sewell (with credit), Walter Henry Wade.

German.—Otto Bernhard Riegers (with credit).

Logic.—Stephen John Martin, Frederick William Russell (with credit), Charles Ernest Schafer, Walter Henry Wade (with credit), James Beth Wilson (with credit).

Pure Mathematics, Part I.—None.

Applied Mathematics.—William Reynolds Batty, John Benbow (with credit).

Physics, Part I.—Custar Hermann Gottbold Bourke, Charles Herbert Conley, Francis John Gartroll (with credit), Isaac Jacobs (with credit), John Miller (with credit), George Arthur Moschies (with credit), Charles John Woodroffe Mundy (with credit), George Taylor Polson.

The Register.

ADELAIDE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1893.

THE UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS.

Medical students from before the days of Bob Sawyer and his comrade, immortalized as the friends of Mr. Pickwick, have always been noted for their buoyancy of spirits under adverse circumstances, and this year it required all the cheerfulness at the command of the Adelaide contingent to prevent their getting gloomy during the last few days while the examination results were still pending. The papers, more particularly those for the first two or three years, were certainly very stiff, and the result is to be seen in the paucity of first-class records, and even of second classes. The great majority of those who have secured passes are in the third class, and after having experienced the difficulty of the papers most of these are probably only too pleased to be able to go on with their studies without losing a year in traversing old ground again. A third class is a very great deal better than getting plucked. Of course the examiners have excellent reasons for keeping up the standard for the medical degrees. But this year's papers in this respect seem to have beaten the record. It is all the more to the credit of Mr. Randell that he should have gained a first class and of Miss G. Mead that she should have secured a second class in the first year.