

The Register December 10th 1914

UNIVERSITY COMMEMORATION DAY.

A Picturesque Ceremony.

In the Elder Hall of the Adelaide University the picturesque commemoration ceremony was held on Wednesday afternoon. It is an inspiring function, with the professors and officials in their brightly coloured robes moving in procession up the aisle and then grouping upon the dais, and the sections of students moving up to take their diplomas. It has also a dignity that is impressive. As the procession enters the hall the organ booms out the "Song of Australia," and when His Excellency the Governor—the visitor to the university—arrives, the strains of the National Anthem peal forth. Upon this occasion there were several particularly noteworthy features, and the fact that so many of the members of the University had volunteered for military service gave quite a martial note to the peaceful proceedings, ordinarily devoted exclusively to the triumphs of peace and scholarship. The Chancellor (Sir Samuel Way) presided, and the building was crowded. His Excellency the Governor (Sir Henry Galway) was also present, and he was received by the Vice-Chancellor (Dr. Barlow, C.M.G.), and conducted to a seat on the platform.

—Welcome to the Governor.—

The Chancellor welcomed His Excellency. He expressed the loyalty of the members of the University and added that perhaps there was no assembly in South Australia by whom the presence of His Excellency the Governor was greeted with more enthusiasm, not only because Sir Henry was a representative of His Majesty the King, but because of his own personal qualities. They had especial reason for welcoming His Excellency that afternoon, for it was the first time that he had been present upon such an occasion. His Honor informed Sir Henry that he occupied the position of visitor to the University. In the past the Governors had had no occasion to exercise their powers in that regard, and he sincerely hoped that the present occupant of the viceregal office would have the same experience. Sir Samuel then related the extent to which the members of the University had responded to the call to arms, and his remarks in that connection will be found in another column.

—Sir Henry's Reply.—

His Excellency, in replying, said in ordinary circumstances, he would not have been asked to speak at all, but would have been merely a spectator. As it was the first time he had been at a University function as visitor, he would say a few words, especially after the kindly welcome of the Chancellor. He also sincerely hoped that he would not be called upon to exercise the judicial functions of his position. If, however, that happened to be the case, he would be able to say with truth that he had obtained a certain amount of training for the work. For eight and a half years he had been Governor of St. Helena, and there he had, as Chief Justice, to pass sentence, and, as Governor, to approve of the sentences that had been passed. (Laughter.) He went without saying that he took the greatest interest in the University, and he would remember his associations with it with great pleasure in the years to come. He did not desire to make a speech, but he could not lose the opportunity to congratulate the University upon the honour conferred upon Sir Douglas Mawson for his heroic work in the antarctic. Sir Douglas had been one of the teaching staff, and he was sure that they were all proud of him. (Applause.) He also desired once more to congratulate the Vice-Chancellor (Dr. Barlow, C.M.G.) upon the honour that had been bestowed upon him. His Excellency also expressed the pleasure which he was sure they all felt at the presence of the

Chancellor once again after all the trials, sorrows, and danger he had been called upon to go through. Sir Samuel had presided over such gatherings for 30 years or more, and they might indeed congratulate him on the record and pray that he would be long spared to fill the high office to which he had been appointed both at the University and at the life outside. (Applause.) His Excellency complimented the prizewinners and those who were to receive degrees, and expressed the hope that when they gathered for a similar ceremony on the following year they would meet amid the blessings of peace. (Applause.) The Chancellor then conferred the various degrees upon the students:—

—Laws.—

The Dean of the Faculty of Law (Professor Jethro Brown) presented to the Chancellor the candidates for degrees in law:—For the Degree of Doctor of Laws—*Ad eundem gradum*.—Hayward, William Thornborough, LL.L. (University of Aberdeen); Allen, Sir Harry Brookes, Kt. L.L.D. (University of Edinburgh). For the Degree of Bachelor of Laws.—Abbott, Charles Arthur Hillas Lempriere, B.A.; Kerr, Donald (Stow Prizeman); Moulden, Arnold Meredith (David Murray Scholar in private international law and Stow prizeman); Piper, Harold Bayard; Ross, Dudley Bruce (Stow Prizeman); Waterhouse, Louis David.

The Chancellor remarked, in handing the degree to Dr. Hayward, that he was not surprised that in the old country they had recognised the doctor's ability and worth just as they had in South Australia. The immediate reason for the conferring of the degree of LL.D. upon Dr. Hayward at Edinburgh was that he had performed great service as Vice-President of the British Medical Association, but he had for these labours a grand background of public and professional service in Australia. It was mentioned at the time that the recipient of the honour had an influence which extended beyond the shores of Australia to New Zealand. Dr. Hayward had had not only a distinguished professional career, including 28 years' service as a clinical lecturer at the Adelaide Hospital, but he had rendered great service to the Adelaide Hospital in a very delicate matter, and if he could His Honor would confer on him the degree of "Dr. Peacemaker."

In referring to the career of Sir Harry Allen, the Chancellor said if he had to name two of the most distinguished graduates of the Melbourne University he would have no difficulty in replying—Alfred Deakin and Sir Harry Allen. (Applause.) Those careers had been confined to different spheres, but both had high literary culture, both were effective public speakers, and both were animated by an unqualified love of their native land, Australia, and a loyalty to the British Crown and Empire. (Applause.) Sir Harry, the Chancellor continued, had had a most distinguished career, and was a credit to the senior University of Melbourne. For the last 30 years the recipient of the degree had been the most prominent figure in the great medical school of Melbourne, and he had erected a monument to his own memory by the collection of a great pathological museum, containing something like 10,000 specimens, and by his researches in medical science. Not only was Sir Harry a great man, but he had been a personal friend and adviser of practically every one of the students who had passed through the medical school while he was connected with it. Adelaide was in a sense indebted to Sir Harry, for when medical students were forced to go to Melbourne to complete their curriculum it was he, to a very large degree, who helped and advised them so that they could attain to the positions to which they aspired. He could not pass over two phases of Sir Harry's great services. At the time when the process of chilling meat was crude and inadequate Professor Allen was consulted, and it was by his advice that cleaner, safer, and more scientific means were adopted for the exportation of the meat, so that the great Australian trade of to-day was made possible. Another great record of Sir Harry's was in connection with the scourge of typhoid in the eighties. The fever was then looked upon as a permanent Australian epidemic, but in Melbourne a commission, with Sir Harry as Chairman, was appointed, and

as a result of its investigations and of the advice and work of its Chairman particularly, the death rate in that city was reduced from 78.4 deaths in every 100,000 people to seven deaths—that was a reduction in the death rate to one-tenth of its former size. (Applause.)

—Medicine and Surgery.—

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine (Professor Stirling) presented to the Chancellor the candidates for degrees in medicine and surgery:—For the Degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery.—Beard, Jack Roland Stanley Grose; Cockburn, Patrick; Gardner, John Forrest; George, Mildred May; Godfrey, Kirke Charles; Guymer, Ernest Albert (in absentia); Haste, Reginald Arthur, B.Sc.; Hayward, Lancelot Alfred; Smith, Walter Leonard; Steele, Kenneth Nugent; Strachan, James Charles Power; Wall, Frederick Lawrence; Wibberley, Brian William, B.Sc.; Williams, Arthur Evan; Turner, Charles Trevor (in absentia).

—Arts.—

The Dean of the Faculty of Arts (Professor Darnley Naylor) presented to the Chancellor the candidates for Degrees in Arts:—For the Ordinary Degree of Master of Arts.—Bartlett, William John, B.A.; Hannan, Albert James, B.A., LL.B.; Jackson, Sarah Elizabeth, B.A. (David Murray prize essay); Reimann, Valesca Leonore Olive, B.A.

Following is the record of those who gained the ordinary degree of M.A.:—

Bartlett, William John, B.A.—B.A. degree conferred in 1912. The whole of the work for the M.A. degree was completed in 1912, but the degree of M.A. could not be conferred until Mr. Bartlett was a Bachelor of two years' standing. Mr. Bartlett passed through the University Training College for teachers and is a member of the staff of the State Education Department.

Hannan, Albert James, B.A., LL.B.—Graduated B.A. in 1909 with first-class honours in classics, receiving the David Murray Scholarship in classics. Graduated LL.B. in 1912, was Stow Prizeman twice during his course. Mr. Hannan continued his studies and now receives the M.A. degree.

Jackson, Sarah Elizabeth, B.A.—Graduated B.A. in 1911. Was awarded the Tinline Scholarship for History in 1911. Miss Jackson continued her studies and qualified in the second class for the honours degree of B.A. in philosophy. In 1914 Miss Jackson was awarded the David Murray prize in philosophy. Miss Jackson has now qualified for the degree of M.A.

Reimann, Valesca Olive R., B.A.—Qualified for the honours degree of B.A. in classics in the second class in 1910, and has now completed the work for the degree of M.A.

For the Honours Degree of Bachelor of Arts.—Classics—Price, Walter John; Tassie, Jean Reid; Williams, Francis Edgar (David Murray Scholar); Stewart, Colin Gore (in absentia).

In handing Mr. Williams his degree the Chancellor remarked that he would have the honour of being the first Rhodes scholar from the State who had graduated in the arts—especially in the classics.

For the Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Arts.—Baker, Arthur James Kendall; Bartholomews, Edmund Stanley; Davies, William Laurence; Hardy, Mabel Phyllis; Hill, Albert Charles; Hurley, Leonard Joseph Bernard; Martin, William Thomas; Moyle, Sidney; Oldham, Wilfrid (Tinline Scholar in history); Richards, Eva Gertrude; Sharman, Florence Mary; Wilkinson, Herbert John; Blackburn, John Stewart (in absentia).

—Science.—

The Dean of the Faculty of Science (Mr. W. Howchin) presented to the Chancellor the candidates for degrees in science, and in engineering, and those who have obtained diplomas of the University of Adelaide and the Fellowship of the South Australian School of Mines and Industries:—For the Degree of Bachelor of Science.—Ad eundem gradum—Ray, William, M.B., B.S., B.Sc. (University of Oxford).

The Chancellor mentioned that Dr. Ray had obtained the Rhodes Scholarship in 1907 after a brilliant career. Proceeding to Oxford he had achieved further big suc-