

Reg. 18th March 1905

UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

SPECIAL SENIOR EXAMINATION, MARCH.

—Pass List.—

1. English literature; 2. history; 3. Greek; 4. Latin; 5. French; 6. German; 7. arithmetic and algebra; 8. geometry; 9. physiology. George Vickers BROOKS, 4, Mr. D. H. Hollidge; James CAMPBELL, 4, University Training College; William Joseph DENNY, 12, private tuition; Hilda Marion DRISCOLL, 4, University Training College; John Ritchie FULLARTON, 8, Mr. D. H. Hollidge; Thomas Leslie GEPPE, 3, 5, Tutorial College; Charles Fishbourne HALL, 7, Mr. F. A. d'Arenberg; Thomas Jeffrey HARTLEY, 4, University Training College; Gilbert Aberdoin HARVEY, 5, Mr. F. A. d'Arenberg; Leslie Morrison HARVEY, 1, 5, 8, Mr. F. A. d'Arenberg; Edith Ullin HUBBE, 8, private tuition; Shirley Williams JEFFRIES, 4, Prince Alfred College; Richard Daniel KLEEMAN, 5, Tutorial College; John Le Messurier KNEEBONE, 1, 3, 5, St. Peter's Collegiate School; Martha Crossman LAWRENCE, 2, private tuition; William Thomas MARTIN, 4, University Training College; William MURDEN, 7, Mr. D. H. Hollidge; Leslie Cyril NOCK, 4, University Training College; Herbert Tarlton PHILLIPPS, 4, University of Adelaide; Cyril Frederick PITCHER, 8, Tutorial College; William Henry RAYNER, 7, private tuition; Walter Rupert REYNOLDS, 3, University of Adelaide; Thorburn Brailsford ROBERTSON, 5, 6, Miss Armand Wright; Stuart Douglas RONALD, 7, Mr. F. W. Whalley; Gilbert Montagu SEARCY, 8, Mr. D. H. Hollidge; Isabel Agnes Eken SMYTH, 3, private tuition; Walter Hunter STEVENSON, 4, 5, 7, 8, Mr. D. H. Hollidge; James Percy Harold TILBROOK, 7, Prince Alfred College; Sydney John WARREN, 6, private tuition; Annie Beatrice WHITHAM, 8, Miss Heyne; James Henry WILLIAMS, 4, University Training College; Horace George YOUNG, 2, Tutorial College.

This list does not include candidates who sat in Western Australia. Robt. J. M. Clucas, Secretary to the Board.

Reg 25th March 1905

ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY. In the supplementary Mus. Bac. examination in March, for the third year, Miss Ruly Claudia Emily Davy passed.

31st March 1905

FLORA AND FAUNA OF FIJI.

Dr. W. G. Woolnough, formerly of Adelaide University, with Mr. E. J. Goddard, of Sydney, recently carried out a scientific exploration of Fiji under the auspices of the London Royal Society. They acquired a large amount of valuable and interesting information. Mr. Goddard, the biologist of the expedition, referring to the result of his enquiries, remarked:—The majority of the forms of vertebral life have been rendered almost or quite extinct by the ravages of the mongoose, introduced some years ago from India. There are some snakes, but they are very rare. We saw none while we were there. There are still some tree snakes, and others, which I understand sometimes reach a length of 6 ft. None of the Fijian snakes was ever venomous. There is a species of crab in Fiji which is credited with the playful disposition that is said to prompt it to climb coconut trees and throw nuts at the people below. "That crab," continued Mr. Goddard, "is a large variety, which climbs the trees and bites the stalks of the nuts, so that they fall to the ground. To say that he throws them at persons underneath is of course an exaggeration. I didn't bring back any specimens of that particular brand of the crab. You see, he is so well known as not to be interesting scientifically." The zoologist said that the expedition had only found one frog while in Fiji. He was not yet able to say whether there were any points about him which made him different from any other frog; but he had him in a bottle, and would discover all that was to be found about him later on when he got an opportunity to examine him in the laboratory. The botanical life of the islands, Mr. Goddard explained, has been very well investigated by Siemens, so that he paid most attention during this trip to the zoological branch of his work. Speaking generally, he said the results of the trip had been very successful.

Reg 13th April '05

THE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE LIFE.

To the Editor. Sir—In a recent English newspaper I read that the new University of Liverpool has accepted the affiliation of St. Aidan's Theological College, and the Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University took occasion to say, on handing over the necessary documents to the representatives of St. Aidan's, that "a modern university which found no place for Hellenistic Greek or the Semitic languages or ecclesiastical history would be incomplete." He also spoke with favour of the influence which could be exercised on the university by the inclusion of St. Aidan's, and urged other institutions to follow the example which was thus given to them. That one of the youngest universities should have taken this course is surprising; for, as the Vice-Chancellor pointed out, the new universities are precluded from teaching theology or from conferring degrees therein. But, while excluding theology, they were permitted to provide tuition in those subjects which were to be the foundation of theological study. In not conferring degrees in theology, or teaching it, the new universities run on the same lines as the universities of Australia; and, so far as I can see, there is no immediate prospect of any other course being taken. I should, however, like to ask if there is any reason why the University of Adelaide should not provide tuition in those studies which form the basis of theology, and allow proficiency in them as part of the qualification for the arts degree. It seems to me to be of the highest importance that young clergymen shall have passed through a university course; for, while I do not in any wise undervalue the training in theological colleges, I think that those who have that as a sole qualification are likely to prove themselves clergymen of the seminarian type, and this training needs to be supplemented by the broader studies of the university. I think that those who have had the advantage of having been resident members of a college connected with a university will agree with me that by far the most important part of their university career was the corporate, common life which residence entails, and that a university career which does not include residence in college falls far short of the ideal. The interaction of fresh and vigorous young minds on each other, the social life, the varieties of type and power, the necessity of considering the feelings and tastes of other men, give far more valuable lessons than can be learnt from books or in the lecture room; and it is surprising that nothing has as yet been done to found a college in the University of Adelaide, or to affiliate some of the institutions which lie outside of it. Might not a start be made by affiliating St. Barnabas College and any other similar institutions which have been founded? I know, of course, that St. Barnabas College has only a mere handful of students; but the greatest results have often come from small beginnings. The University of Melbourne has now three fair colleges in Trinity, Ormond, and Queen's; and I doubt if they at their commencement had more than four or five students. I am not, however, wedded to the idea of a purely theological college being taken over; I should infinitely prefer, if it were possible, that a college should be founded on broad and comprehensive lines—one in which all the students, whatever course they were taking up, might, if they desired it, find a home, and where a corporate life would be possible. Indeed, were I a rich man, I do not know of any other institution which I would more readily found; for I feel that it would be provocative of sound learning, promote culture and good manners, and educate our best and worthiest sons in such a way that they would be for all their lives a source of strength and grace to the Commonwealth. Once founded, I could almost prophesy that it would be self-supporting. I am, Sir, &c., F. SLANEY POOLE.

Reg 20th March '05

UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE.

EXAMINATION FOR THE LL.B. DEGREE.—MARCH, 1905.

—Pass List.—
—Property, Part I.—
Third Class.—Cecil Roy Doudy.
—Property, Part II.—
Second Class.—Acland Giles.
—Constitutional Law.—
Second Class.—Edwin Baxter Cox, John Homberg.
Third Class.—Clement William Hingston Lake.
—Law of Contracts.—
None passed.
—Law of Wrongs.—
None passed.
—Law of Procedure.—
Third Class.—Charles Lewis Jessop.

Reg 24th March 1905

ELDER CONSERVATORIUM

DR. ENNIS'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

The professor of music at the Adelaide University (Dr. J. M. Ennis) delivered the inaugural address of the year at the Elder Conservatorium on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Ennis extended a welcome to the new and the old students. He said that music was the subject of comment by philosophers of all ages and all countries. The Greek philosophers, the fathers of the early church, even renowned modern philosophers like Herbert Spencer, had made music the subject of serious investigation and study, and it was worthy of their serious consideration. He was afraid the students did not take up the study with sufficient seriousness. They were apt to imagine that success could be attained with ease, whereas hours of continuous work week in and week out were absolutely necessary. There was no royal road. It was needful for them to devote their energies to their work, and put their hearts and minds into it. So to circumscribe oneself as to take up one branch of music only was a mistake, and it would prove inadequate. It was essential in these days that musicians should be cultured. A broader view should be taken. It was distinctly to the advantage of singers, for instance, to learn something of pianoforte playing, and such an accomplishment would bring obvious advantages to the vocalist, who would thus be in a position of not having to rely upon other people for accompaniments, while it would gain an acquaintance with music apart from his own art. A violinist was rather curiously situated, as not only was he called upon to perform solo work, but he had to be ready to take up quartet playing, orchestral work, chamber music, oratorios, and operatic playing, and so on. There was a still more important study to which he directed the attention of the students. In connection with the performance of a piece of music it must not be forgotten that there was something antecedent to the performance, namely, the composition. To ensure a proper interpretation a comprehension of the composition, as a composition, was necessary. Music was a difficult thing to understand. Eminent critics had failed to discover in Wagner musical beauties the existence of which were indisputable. A critic declared only quite recently that the last thing he discovered in the symphonic poem of Richard Strauss was melodic beauty. Therefore to persons not accustomed to hearing music it was as reasonable to expect them to grasp an elaborate and complicated piece of music as to expect a boy at school to understand Browning. It was all the more necessary then for students to study not only the orthography and etymology of music, but also the syntax and prosody of it.

Ad. 4th April 1905

UNIVERSITY CENTRE AT LAURA.

Laura, April 1. A public meeting was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening to consider the question of forming a University Centre at Laura. The mayor (Mr. W. J. C. Cole) presided. Mr. Bray (head-master of Laura school) stated that a larger number of candidates would be prepared for examination at the Adelaide University this year than last. The only concessions granted to students was the railway reduction in fares to those traveling to Adelaide, while those attending other university centres were charged ordinary rates, and were obliged to be away from home several days. A letter had been received from Mr. R. J. M. Clucas (secretary to the Public Examination Board), agreeing to the proposal under certain conditions, which were read at the meeting. The Mayor stated that the corporation was willing to provide a room gratis for the examinations. A letter was read from Mr. C. R. Hodge (Registrar of the University) regarding examinations in music. Mr. Bray moved—"That a University Centre be formed in Laura, including the examination for the practice of music if possible." Mr. G. Bundy seconded, and the motion was carried. The following committee was formed:—The mayor, members of the town council, the Rev. T. Vigness, J. Nancarrow, and T. McNeil, Dr. C. Y. Wells and Messrs. W. Wilson, R. Higgins, and D. Roper, with power to add to their number. A meeting of the committee was held on Wednesday evening, when Mr. W. J. C. Cole was elected chairman and Dr. Wells secretary. It was resolved to communicate with the University regarding concessions on the railway to candidates coming to Laura by rail. In view of the present inconvenient railway service to Laura it was resolved to convey candidates from Gladstone by road.

Ad. 8th April '05

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

A special congregation of the University of Adelaide for the purpose of conferring degrees will be held in the theatre in the Prince of Wales' Buildings on Monday afternoon, when the Chancellor of the University will preside, and will confer degrees on the undermentioned candidates:—Honors Degree of Bachelor of Science.—Physiology—Thorburn Brailsford Robertson. Pass Degree of Bachelor of Arts.—Charles Fishbourne Hall. Pass Degree of Bachelor of Science.—Nigel Stuart Giles and Richard Daniel Kleeman. Ad eundem gradum—William Robertson, M.B., University of Melbourne; Margaret Elizabeth Tyas, B.Sc., University of London.