

spared himself in the performance of his duties, and few knew what an enormous amount of work he had had to do. He had been the repository of all that had been done by the council, and every committee of the council, and every faculty, for most of the time he had held office, and his knowledge had not been stored away in the recesses of a memory that failed to respond when calls were made upon it. He left with their admiration, gratitude, and affection. (Cheers.) They trusted that a rest would restore his health and enable him to enjoy with satisfaction for many years the retrospect of a career that had been honorable to himself and of immense benefit to the University. (Cheers.)

Subsequently the council and staff met. Mr. Hodge in the Prince of Wales Theatre and the Chancellor presented to him a roll top desk, a gold watch, and a cheque for more than £100. The desk and watch each bore an inscription.

The Vice-Chancellor (Professor Mitchell) said the University was sorry to lose Mr. Hodge. He had always taken the shocks given or received by the council, and the doing of that for 40 years had now brought about his retirement. He hoped Mr. Hodge would long be spared to enjoy the gifts he was receiving.

Professor Rennie, who has for 30 years known Mr. Hodge, supported the remarks of the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor.

Mr. Hodge, in acknowledging the gifts, said the colossal goodness of the council and staff had overwhelmed him. The University was exceedingly fortunate in having the guidance of the men who, in an honorary capacity, conducted its affairs. No university could be better controlled than this one.

Reference was also made to Mr. Hodge's retirement at the luncheon given by the Graduates' Association at the Botanic Park. Professor Brailsford Robertson, who presided, said it was greatly to be regretted that after 40 years' service to the University Mr. Hodge was retiring. They all felt they would greatly miss their old friend from the University offices. He wished him enjoyment and complete rest in his retirement, that had been so well earned.

Mr. Hodge, on rising to reply, was greeted with hearty cheers. He remarked that when he first joined the University there were not enough students even to make a noise. That year there were only 11 degrees, and they were all in Arts. It was not until the following year (1894) that the first Law degrees were conferred on five students, and there were three or four degrees in Arts. That was the sum total of the Commemoration proceedings in those days, with, of course, the addresses. The celebrations were held in the old library in those days. The ceremony that afternoon would be the fortieth he had attended. When the event came round again next year he would be thankful of them and hoped they would think of him. (Cheers.)

The Chancellor (Sir George Murray) occupied the chair, and was supported by the Council, Senate, and staff. The brilliant and varying hues of the academic robes made the scene a striking one. His Excellency the Governor (Sir Tom Bridges), attended by Captain Hambleton, A.D.C., arrived at 3 o'clock, and was received at the entrance by the Vice-Chancellor and conducted to the platform while the National Anthem was being sung by the assemblage. Among those present were the Acting Premier (Hon. T. Pascoe) and the Lord Mayor (Mr. C. R. J. Glover).

The Chancellor's Address.

The Chancellor thanked his Excellency for honoring the gathering with his presence. This was one of the few meetings in Adelaide to which the Governor was invited without being expected to make a speech. Possibly on that account it would bring to him the greatest amount of enjoyment; possibly it would bring to him the least; his Excellency in this matter was the arbiter of his own happiness. (Laughter.) Apart from the conferring of degrees the particular interest of that day's proceedings was the address to be delivered by Professor Wood Jones, with whose loss the University had been threatened some months ago, through his appointment to the Chair of Anatomy in St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London. Had he gone they could not have complained, for the honor was one not to be lightly refused. But, happily, the native animals of Australia exerted a stronger pull on him than the great city of London, with the result that the University of Adelaide was able to pride itself on the possession of one of the ablest living anatomists. (Cheers.) Dr. Wood Jones had devoted his spare time to the study and preservation of the fast disappearing fauna of Australia, a task which, it must be admitted, should have been prosecuted with more vigor long ago. (Cheers.) Late though it was, the work would gain through having fallen into the hands of Professor Wood Jones. (Cheers.)

Honor for the Vice-Chancellor.

The retirement of Professor Mitchell from the Hughes Professorship of Philosophy had been announced at last year's Commemoration. That day they welcomed his successor, Dr. John McKellar Stewart. (Cheers.) His high reputation had preceded him, and he had already added to it, in wider circles than his classes, by the many admirable addresses he had delivered in public on social and educational problems. Professor Mitchell meanwhile had not been allowed to remain idle. In March he received an invitation to deliver the Gifford lectures at Aberdeen University in the winter sessions of 1924-5. That was one of the highest compliments that could be paid to a philosopher, and it had been well bestowed. (Cheers.) During his absence the duties of the Vice-Chancellorship would be performed by Professor Rennie.

Abreast of the Times.

Notwithstanding the heavy burden of their official work, it was gratifying to be able to mention the publication of valuable contributions to scholarship, literature, and history by the members of the professorial staff. An edition of *Hesperus* by Professor Danley Naylor, an anthology of English verse and prose by Professor Strong, in collaboration with Professor Wallace of Melbourne, and a volume of essays on three criminal law reformers—Beccaria, Bentham, and Romilly—by Professor Coleman Phillipson, had won high praise from critics both in England and Australia. On the scientific side of the University much patient research was constantly going on, the results of which were from time to time communicated to the learned societies concerned. The extraction of insulin at the Darling Building, under Professor Brailsford Robertson, and the cheapening of its cost of production, showed that the University was well abreast of the times. The presence of Sir Joseph Verco reminded them that he had just returned from a visit to England, undertaken at the request of the council, to represent the University at the 800th anniversary of the foundation of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, of which he was so distinguished a student. The strain upon Sir Joseph had been greater than the council had anticipated, but they hoped he would rapidly regain his former vigor and be able to give the University the full benefit of his great knowledge and experience in the further development of the medical and dental schools. (Cheers.) An important event of the year was the visit in June of Dr. J. W. Mackail, formerly professor of poetry in the University of Oxford. Dr. Mackail came at the joint invitation of the Universities of Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, and Queensland, to deliver lectures on his special subject. The success of his visit gave encouragement to issue similar invitations to other famous men.

(Cheers.) It was with regret that he reported the resignation of Professor G. C. Henderson, after 21 years' occupancy of the Chair of History, and the retirement of Dr. A. A. Lendon, after 38 years' service as a lecturer in the medical school. Professor Henderson's health had broken down to such an extent that he had been compelled to take a long rest. All present would deeply sympathise with him in his illness, and trust that he would have a complete and speedy recovery. (Cheers.) Professor Henderson had taken the greatest interest in the student life of the University, and, by lectures and otherwise, raised a considerable sum of money towards the creation of a Union Building; but his greatest achievement was to make the study of history in South Australia a living thing. In the archives department of the Public Library, which was established at his instance, he had gathered together a large mass of authentic material relating to the colonisation of the State, and he had trained a number of young historians in the proper methods of using those materials. Already excellent work had been produced. In thus instituting a vital school of history Professor Henderson had left his mark on the history of the University. (Cheers.) Miss Elizabeth Jackson, who took honors in philosophy and was tutor in philosophy under Professor Mitchell for nine years had died at the end of last year, and Dr. J. L. Glasson, who had a brilliant career in the University and at Cambridge, and was afterwards lecturer in physics at the Universities of Tasmania and Melbourne, met his death by accident in January. Thirty-three years of life was all that were measured out to these most promising graduates, but they set a fine example in making the most of the short span allowed to them. (Cheers.)

New Buildings.

He had referred at previous commemorations to the University's need of more land and more buildings. He was able to report progress in the way of buildings only. A wing had been added to the Prince of Wales Building for the fitter accommodation of geology and mineralogy, and a start had been made with the physics and engineering laboratories which were being erected by the Government. The completion of the dental department at the Adelaide Hospital, with the aid of money presented by the British Red Cross Society, and applied to that purpose at the suggestion of Sir Joseph Verco, enabled the students in dentistry to obtain the best possible clinical teaching in that subject.

Degrees and Diplomas Conferred.

The Dean of the Faculty of Law (Professor Coleman Phillipson) presented for the degree of Bachelor of Laws:—Frederick Penoyre Adams, Thelma Evelyn Bloby, Reginald Joseph Coombe, Cecil Charles Crump, Reginald Leo Heuzenroeder, James McCabe, Mervyn Charles Morris, Cecil Leonard Mortimer, John Colenso Naylor, and Gwendolen Helen Ure (Stow scholar).

The Dean of the Faculty of Medicine (Dr. W. T. Hayward) presented for the degree of Doctor of Medicine:—Frank Raymond Hone, M.B., B.S. (in absentia). For the degree of Master of Surgery:—Ivan Bede Jose, M.B., B.S., Leonard Charles Edward Lindon, M.B., B.S., Philip Santo Messent, M.B., B.S. For the degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery:—William Roy Angus, Raymond Thomas Benns, Joseph Ruskin Cornish, Lionel Deucalion Cowling, Donald Augustus Dawling, Herbert Obampion Hosking (Everard scholar), Geoffrey Hardman Howard, John Samuel Kessel, Aubrey Julian Lewis, Thomas Vincent Quinn, Robert John de Neufville Souter, Frederick Lewis Thyer, Alfred Ladyman Tostevin (Everard scholar), Arthur Walter Sydney James Welch, Frederick Ralph Wicks.

The Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry (Sir Joseph Verco) presented for the degree of Doctor of Dental Science:—Thomas Draper Campbell, B.D.S., Hurtle Thomas Jack Edwards, B.D.S. For the degree of Bachelor of Dental Surgery:—Harold Robert Coombe, Rowland Francis George, James Michael Mallan, Max Ernest Hannaford Schaffer.

The Dean of the Faculty of Arts (Professor Strong) presented:—For the ordinary degree of Master of Arts:—William Valentine Leach, B.A., Roy Adolph Potter, B.A., Amy Grace Priest, B.A., Aubrey Clement Stevens, B.A., James Henry Williams, B.A. For the Honors degree of Bachelor of Arts—Classics: Mary Hope St. Clair Crampton, Kathleen Lilian Hassell. Philosophy: Thomas Schulz, Opie

Percival Watson, for the ordinary degree of Bachelor of Arts—Euphemia G. Drummond, Mary May Garton, H. Martha Hasselgrove, Edna Lucy Holt, Ernest Harry Johnson, Philip Roy L. Harold Merton Lushay, Iris E. Robertson, Annie Joan Robjohns, Hamby Shaw, Sydney Lloyd Tregas, Diosma Marie Wauchope, Mavis Love Wauchope. For the degree of Master of Arts—Ad eundem gradum: Frederick George Benskin, M.A. (Oxon.), Charles Allan Seymour Hawker, M.A. (Camb.), in absentia; John McKellar Stewart, D.Phil. (Edin.). For the degree of Bachelor of Arts—Ad eundem gradum: Manfred Rudolf Chemnitz Kriewaldt, B.A. (W. consin).

The Dean of the Faculty of Music (Professor Harold Davies) presented:—For the degree of Bachelor of Music—Ernest Edwin Mitchell.

The Dean of the Faculty of Science (Professor Brailsford Robertson) presented:—For the degree of Doctor of Science—Stuart Wortley Penryead, M.Sc. For the Honors degree of Bachelor of Science—Mathematics: Kenneth William Algernon Smith, Physics: Marcus Lawrence Elsin Oliphant, B.Sc. Physiology: Alan Bruce Anderson, Mary Campbell Dawbarn, Mark Ledingham Mitchell. For the ordinary degree of Bachelor of Science—Richard Baker Aldersey, Mary Campbell Dawbarn, Gordon Stuart Blyth Dick, Thomas Albert Farrent, Alan Cuthbert Harris, Harry Kingsley Lewcock, Frederick Bernam Oldfield, Arthur Raymond Shepley, Walton Gordon Cyndy Sinclair, Frank Henry Summers, Milton Audley Blake (in absentia). For the degree of Doctor of Science—Ad eundem gradum: Thomas Harvey Johnston, M.A., D.Sc. (Syd.).

The Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science (Mr. E. V. Clark) presented for the degree of Bachelor of Engineering:—Arthur George Appleby, Norman Cecil Burgess, Franz Maurice Buring, Claude Dixon Gibb, Reginald Theodore Kleeman, Marsden Waterhouse Padman, Alwyn Bowman Barker (in absentia), Richard Osborne Pomroy (in absentia). For the diploma in Applied Science: Arthur George Appleby, Norman Cecil Burgess, Franz Maurice Buring, Claude Dixon Gibb, Ralph Lindsay Jenner, Reginald Theodore Kleeman, Marsden Waterhouse Padman, Alwyn Bowman Barker (in absentia), Richard Osborne Pomroy (in absentia).

The chairman of the Board of Commercial Studies (Mr. S. Russell Booth) presented for the Diploma in Commerce:—Alfred Andrew Berriman, Thomas Roderick Brown, Clifford Harding Browne (Fisher Medallist), Frederick Samuel Burr, Victor Ernest Dalton, Rosalie Olive Davis, George Ambrose Fahey, Gilbert William Gray, Alfred Howard Greenham, William Clarence Loan, Ernest William McBean, Eric John Martin, Oswald James O'Grady, Gilbert Maxwell Park, Claude Joseph Owen Philcox, Ronald Samuel Picher, Norman Lionel Sellars, Isaac Francis Smith, Frank Harris Thurston, Edward Ambrose Travers, Hugo Carl Wahlqvist, Geoffrey Thomas Clarke (in absentia), John Henry Foxworthy (in absentia).

The Dean of the Faculty of Arts (Professor Strong) presented for the Diploma in Education:—Dora Bewley Featherstone, B.A., Florence Mary Starman, M.A.

For the Diploma in Economics and Political Science:—Victor Eugene Cromer, William Ham, Maurice Lookley, Mary Veta Maghey, B.A., Alan Rendell (in absentia).

The annual address was delivered by Professor F. Wood Jones on "The Position of Anatomy in the Modern Medical Curriculum, and the Conception of Cytoclesis." This is reported in another column.

Admission
DECEMBER
1924

THE UNIVERSITY
COMMEMORATION.
MANY GRADUATES.
CHANGES IN THE STAFF.

The annual commemoration of the University of Adelaide was held in the Elder Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The building was filled and the ceremony was marked by the usual stateliness and public enthusiasm. The Council Senate and staff in the academic costume proper to their respective degrees and officers moved in procession from the concert room to the hall in the following order:—The Clerk of the Senate, Bachelors of Music, Bachelors of Science, Bachelors of Engineering, Bachelors of Arts, Bachelors of Dentistry, Bachelors of Medicine, Bachelors of Laws, Masters of Arts, Masters of Engineering, Doctors of Music, Doctors of Science, Doctors of Medicine, Doctors of Laws, the Warden of the Senate, the teachers of the Elder Conservatorium, the lecturers of the University, the professors of the University, the Registrar, the council and members of boards, the Vice-Chancellor, the Chancellor. During the procession the "Song of Australia" was played on the organ.