

Ordinary Degree of Bachelors of Science, Applied Science Course.—Harold Charles Bowen, Harold Greenway, Edward James Cadell Rennie, Harold Whitmore Smith, Vivian Charles Stuckey.

Ordinary Degree of Bachelor of Science.—James Simpson Thomson (in absentia).  
Applied Science Diploma.—Harold Whitmore Smith.

Diploma in Mining and Metallurgy (Old Regulations).—Charles William Heeper, B.Sc. (in absentia), Victor Garfield Martin, B.Sc. (in absentia).

Bachelor of Music.—George Gavin Forrest Gardner.

Advanced Commercial Certificates.—William Frank Harrison, Theodore Richard Kleemann, Frank Herman Menkens, Albert Edward Messent, Thomas Grieve Muir, Harold Clarke Thomas.

Joseph Fisher Medallists.—John George Robertson, 1904; Herbert Edward Annells, 1905; Harold Clarke Thomas, 1906.

After conferring the degrees the Chancellor addressed various graduates thus:—

Professor Bowen—You are a native of South Australia, and we are proud of the academic distinctions you have gained on the other side of the world.

Mr. Bray—I heartily congratulate you upon being Stow prizeman three times. When you take your degree, which will be probably next year, I shall have the pleasure of presenting you with the Stow medal, and you will be Stow scholar.

Mr. Ray—I desire to congratulate you upon the manner in which you won your degree. I do not remember in the history of the medical school any student who gained such distinction or at any rate equal distinction with you. During your five years' curriculum you passed first class every year with one exception, and in that year no one gained first class. You gained the Elder prize, too, and altogether your career has been one of which you may well feel proud. You won the Everard scholarship as well in your final year, and I congratulate you heartily.

Mr. Lewis—In the annals of the University this year will be distinguished as a year of first class successes in the medical course. I do not remember having seen so many take first classes since I have had the honor of being Chancellor. I congratulate you upon taking second place in the first class for the degree of Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery.

Mr. Pellaw—I congratulate you upon running Mr. Ray very hard for first place. You have taken first class each year of the five of your studentship except one year, when, I understand, you were in the second class.

Mr. Fry—This is the third time I have had to congratulate you upon being the first student of your year. You have gained besides the Dr. Davies Thomas scholarship the Elder prize. I wish you still further success.

The Bishop of Adelaide—My Lord — I may be permitted to say that I regard it as a great distinction that this is the fourth time I have had the honor of conferring degrees in this University upon a Bishop of Adelaide. On behalf of the members of the University I can say that we congratulate ourselves upon welcoming you to our muster roll of graduates.

Mr. Tolley—This is the second time I have had the honor of conferring a degree upon you. A few years ago you were admitted to the degree of LL.B. of the University of Adelaide, and now I have the privilege of admitting you to the degree of Master of Arts.

Miss Cowperthwaite — You graduated Bachelor of Arts in 1903, and gained first class honors in classics. I congratulate you now most heartily upon taking your M.A. degree in the first class.

Miss Poole—I admitted you to the B.A. degree a few years ago, and I congratulate you now upon your admission to the M.A. degree.

Miss Langman—I congratulate you upon your distinguished undergraduate career. In 1904 you won the John Howard Clark scholarship, and in 1905 you obtained first class in Greek and Latin. Now you have taken first class honors in classics, and you have been highly commended by the examiner in Sydney.

Miss Williams—There are a great many people here to-day who are glad to see her father's daughter taking her degree this afternoon.

Miss Holder—You won the Roby Fletcher scholarship in 1904, and in 1905 you were first in economics.

Mr. Wright (in absentia)—This gentleman is a Western Australian. He is the fourth student of that State who has graduated at this University.

Mr. Gardner—I understand that your musical exercises were highly approved by Sir Hubert Parry, the examiner, in London. I do not know whether I should congratulate your sister upon having a brother taking a degree upon the same day that she has taken one. I congratulate you upon following her. I suppose I am growing old, and I feel it a pleasure to see the grandchildren of the Rev. John Gardner, who took such an interest in higher education, achieving distinction at the University of Adelaide.

Advertiser 18th Dec. 1906

#### A TAME COMMEMORATION.

For several years the annual commemoration of the Adelaide University has not been as tame as it was on Monday. Seven years ago, owing to a disagreement between the undergraduates and the University authorities, the commemoration proceedings were got through in 20 minutes—a record time, and the programme that the students had arranged had to be abandoned, owing to the abrupt departure of the Chancellor, followed by the Senate, from the platform of the Elder Conservatorium Hall. The breach between the council and the students was healed after that, and each year the life and soul of the otherwise dry-as-dust "commem." has been the usually excellent programme of humorous choruses and ditties organised by the undergrads. This year a serious disagreement between the students and the council led the former to resolve not to participate in any way in the commemoration. The result was that the affair was carried out with such quietness that those who are accustomed to attend year after year could hardly realise that this was the commemoration ceremony. The only break in the monotony was the approval of the Chancellor's eulogy of a few graduates by the audience, who punctuated his remarks with gentle applause. Otherwise the proceedings were deadly dull, and few regretted the end of them.

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#### UNDERGRADUATE HUMOR.

On Monday the students of the Adelaide University let off a deal of surplus steam. In the morning they paraded the streets. The procession attracted big crowds, and the business of the city was practically suspended for an hour while the boys were on the march. Dilapidated horses and vehicles must have been at a premium during the morning, for the students appeared to have sought out the most decrepit of both. In the afternoon the official commemoration, unattended by the students in a body, was held, and in the evening the undergraduates gave a successful concert in the Tivoli Theatre. At the conclusion of the programme a casket was brought upon the stage. On being opened it was found to contain a lively duck. "That's what Drolling made to-day," called a comedian, and the audience joined the students in the laughter at the joke.

#### STUDENTS' DAY.

#### THE UNDERGRADUATES' PROCESSION.

#### A HUMOROUS DISPLAY.

It is difficult to tell whether University undergraduates are or are not blessed with a special gift of uproarious humor. There is no room for comparison, because the average people who constitute the general public do not, even once a year, deck themselves out in fantastic dress, paint their faces, and riding horses or driving in obsolete vehicles, parade the streets in a mad procession. The ordinary public cannot afford to do such things; and—what is an even more important factor—the public are afraid to drop respectability and dignity in order to indulge in a free display of frivolity. University students do not mind doing this. And in the street processions which they have held during the last two years they have certainly achieved their apparent ambition. They have amused themselves and the people of Adelaide.

On Monday morning the undergraduates, joined by many graduates, held their parade through the streets of the city. The gloomy clouds, which threatened to drop a drenching deluge upon the young humorists, had, to a certain degree, a deleterious effect upon the success of the procession. Early in the day it was suggested that the affair should be postponed until a more suitable morning, but as it would not have been easy to cancel the arrangements that had been made, the committee decided to go through with the procession. The rain, fortunately, kept off during the progress of the display through the city, and the humidity of the atmosphere seemed in no way to damp the spirits of the students.

The streets were crowded with onlookers, and a squad of mounted policemen paraded the line of progress, and steered the procession safely through the traffic. The students left the University within a few moments of 11 o'clock, and they spent about an hour in the streets. They proceeded along North-terrace to King William-street, and then went in a southerly direction to the Supreme Court. They turned in Victoria-square, and, coming back along King William street, they proceeded to the University via Rundle and Pulteney streets.

Robert Louis Stevenson once said that nothing should be so much a man's business as his amusements. Certainly the students made a thorough business of their humorous display on Monday. They worked hard—and all for a joke. The clothing worn varied from light bathing costumes to skirts, tight, and even heavy padded gowns. Those who wore the last-named articles must have experienced a temperature which would have exhausted any but an undergraduate. But, so far as could be gathered, the bathers were neither drowned nor frozen, and the padded youths were neither smothered nor boiled. Such a result was a triumph for the physique of the students.

The procession was made up by a large number of vehicles. There was a "one-horsepower De Dion" motor car, drawn by an animal whose likeness to a horse was most striking. A huge white effigy, placarded "White Australia For Ever," looked down upon the crowds from a lofty seat in a trap. One of the best turnouts was a big dray, containing a party labelled with daring confidence, "Plucked Quacks." On this a number of students, dressed as doctors, nurses, surgeons, and dentists, performed terrible operations upon a comrade, who bore on his breast the words, "The Public." These students offered to cure the people whom they passed by the way of anything or everything. They even guaranteed so to treat the unemployed that they should be free to live in comfort for the rest of their lives.

It is one of the greatest charms of undergraduate humor that it is self-contained. It enjoys a joke at its own expense. People like this. They are somewhat miserly in humor, and they do not care for jokes which are made at their expense. They enjoy seeing the students laughing at themselves.

The procession was headed by armored knights—or busirangers, it was impossible to tell which they were. Upon their armor was printed "We Want the Franchise." They were followed, sometimes, by a clown upon a donkey, but occasionally the clown disappeared for a while.

The vehicle which caused the greatest excitement on the route was a heavy two-wheeled cart, drawn by a horse dressed in colored pantaloons. The vehicle was painted like a barber's establishment, and a large placard announced that its occupants—number of clowns—were "Ye Jocular