

The Advertiser (Contd)  
Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> 1913.

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Scholars and Prizemen for 1913.

The Chancellor desired to shake hands with the following scholars and prizemen for 1913, and those who were present came forward:—

Faculty of Arts.—The Tinline scholar (history)—Mabel Phyllis Hardy. David Murray scholar (classics)—Edgar Layton Bean. David Murray scholar (philosophy)—Aubrey Clement Stevens. John Howard Clark scholar (English literature)—Gweneth Williams. Roby Fletcher prizeman (psychology and logic)—Francis Edgar Williams. The Barr Smith prizeman (Greek) and the Andrew Scott memorial prizeman (Latin)—Frederick Martin Burgess.

Faculty of Science.—David Murray scholar (chemistry)—Alfred Ernest Dawkins. The John Bagot scholar and medalist (botany)—Harriet Alison Rennie.

Faculty of Laws.—David Murray scholars (Roman law)—Thomas Lester Griffiths; (theory of law and legislation)—Harold Eric Moody. Stow prizemen—Thomas Lester Griffiths, Harold Bayard Piper, George Ashwin Yuill.

Faculty of Medicine.—Everard scholar (fifth year)—Joseph Stanley Verco. Dr. Davies Thomas scholars (fourth year)—Reginald Arthur Haste, Charles Trevor Turner (equal); (third year)—Patrick William Rice. Elder prizemen (second year)—Alan Wilson Morey, Oscar Arnold Plotz (equal); (first year)—Richard Longford Thorold Grant.

The Dean of the Faculty of Science (Mr. E. V. Clark) presented the candidates for degrees in science and in engineering, and those who have obtained diplomas of the University of Adelaide and of Fellowship of the South Australian School of Mines. For the degree of bachelor of science (ad eundem gradum) Horace Hugh Corbin, B.Sc. (University of London); for the honors degree of bachelor of science, chemistry, Alfred Ernest Dawkins, (David Murray scholar) Tom Mayfield Hardy; for the ordinary degree of bachelor of science, Cyril George Hugh McDonald; for the degree of bachelor of engineering (ad eundem gradum), Robert Lockhart Jack, B.E. (University of Sydney), Leonard Keith Ward, B.E. (University of Sydney).

The Chancellor remarked that Mr. Corbin was a bachelor of science of the Universities of London and Edinburgh, and filled with credit to himself the position of Government lecturer in forestry at the Adelaide University. Mr. Wheatley graduated with the degree of bachelor of science, obtaining first-class honors in physics in 1890. He had subsequently held masterships at Way and Prince Alfred Colleges, and graduated as bachelor of arts in 1904. Later he accepted the position of headmaster of the Rockhampton Grammar School, but had since left in order to pursue his studies for the degree of doctor of science. He had been doing research work at Oxford. Mr. Dawkins was the Hartley student in 1908, and this year gained first-class honors in chemistry, and was awarded the David Murray scholarship in science for chemistry. Mr. Hardy had won second-class honors in chemistry this year. Mr. Jack had done distinguished work at Sydney, where he won the Slade prize. He was appointed Assistant Government Geologist of South Australia in 1911. In the Government Geologist (Mr. Ward) they had another graduate of the Sydney University, who had won honors in chemistry, metallurgy, assaying, and ore dressing, mining, and engineering.

The Dean of the Faculty of Science also presented:—For the degree of Bachelor of Engineering—Joan Ragless Brookman, Frank Fancett Espie. In lieu of surrender degree of bachelor of science—Hugh Thomas Moffitt Angwin, Russell Joan Dumas, Frank Ellis, B.A., Augustus Frederick Heseltine, Charles William Hooper, Louis Warnecke McNamara, William Andrew Potts, Edward James Cadell Rennie, Ronald Melville Scott, John Stanley West. In absentia—Bertram Whittington, Fritz Johannes Basedow, Robert Hall Chapman, William Lauder Cleland, Wilfred Windham Cooper, Andrew Fairweather, Lancelot Waring Gill, William Watt Erskine Gray, Alan David Greenlees, Harold Greenway, Evan Morecott Holder, Bertie Harcourt Moore, Harold Whitmore Smith, Vivian Charles Stuckey.

The Chancellor congratulated Messrs. Brookman and Espie upon being the first graduates of the University to be awarded the new degree of Bachelor of Engineering. Both gentlemen, as students, had received the diploma and fellowship of the School of Mines. Both had since qualified for the engineering degree. The other candidates for the degree had be-

come eligible by surrendering the degree of bachelor of science.

The Dean of the Faculty of Music (Dr. Ennis) presented for the degree of bachelor of music, Alexander Joseph Leckie (in absentia).

The Chancellor said Mr. Leckie was another example of perseverance under difficulties. He was a Western Australian, and would be one of the last from that State to receive a degree from the University of Adelaide, as the neighboring State now had a university of its own.

The Chairman of the Board of Commercial Studies (Mr. J. R. Fowler, M.A.) presented for the diploma in commerce—William Cormack Calder, Charles Robert Moyer, Frederick William Russack, Hubert Ambrose Solly, Percy Turner.

"O, FOOLISH ONE."

His Excellency the Governor told a good story at the University Commemoration on Wednesday. While speaking on the subject of the sphere of women's work, he was reminded of an incident in New Guinea, many years ago, before Sir William McGregor was Governor. He was walking with the then Governor in the neighborhood of Port Moresby, when they saw an armed native, and with him a woman heavily laden with wood, potatoes, and bananas. The Governor said to the man, "Why don't you help that poor woman? She has a heavier burden than she can carry." The man did not answer, but the woman said, "O, foolish one of little knowledge, these potatoes, this wood, and these bananas belong to me. That man belongs to me; he is mine. Do you think I would allow him to touch with the tips of his fingers any of these things which belong to me? O, foolish one of little understanding, mind your own business and go away. (Loud laughter.) That gave an indication of the field of labor of women in New Guinea. The man was there to protect the woman, and nothing else. It was a custom handed down from time immemorial. The man's only function in life was to be ready to fight, and perhaps hunt occasionally.

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The Chancellor of the University (Sir S. J. Way) made reference at the commemoration on Wednesday to the death of the late Director of Education (Mr. Alfred Williams). They all, he said, deplored the death of Mr. Williams, who was a member of the University Council, elected on his merits, and not merely officially. He took an active interest and an active part in the business of the University, and they all deplored the fact that perhaps an undue exertion of his powers led to the shortening of a valuable life. It was necessary that a successor should be appointed, and it was gratifying to everyone present, and a great tribute to the University, that the Minister of Education found the most suitable appointment that could be made in connection with this important office was that of a graduate of the University of Adelaide. Mr. M. M. Maughan was one of their first students, and one whom they all admired and respected.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.  
DR. MAWSON'S WELCOME.  
At the University Commemoration in the Elder Hall on Wednesday afternoon the Chancellor (Sir Samuel Way) made reference to Dr. Mawson, which elicited hearty cheers. The Chancellor remarked that "their own" Dr. Mawson had been enjoying a cool winter, but would assuredly be delighted to get back to warmer South Australia. His return was expected early in the new year. All Australia was waiting to welcome him. Melbourne, as the seat of the Commonwealth Government, held the opinion that it should have the honour of first giving Dr. Mawson the hand of congratulation upon his return. However, Adelaide was the explorer's own city, and to Adelaide he was coming direct, if that should prove possible. Wireless communication had been held with Dr. Mawson, and they were hopeful that his first landing place when the good ship Aurora brought him back from the far south would be the Outer Harbour. Within the University walls would then probably be the scene of Dr. Mawson's first official welcome. (Applause.) He hoped that the ceremonial would occur before His Excellency the Governor had departed from the State. Probably it would be fairly early in February.

DR. MAWSON'S RETURN.  
At Wednesday's commemoration at the Adelaide University the Chancellor (Sir S. J. Way) made an interesting announcement concerning the return of Dr. Mawson from the Antarctic. Dr. Mawson, said the Chancellor, had been enjoying a cool winter at a place to which he (the Chancellor) would almost consent to emigrate if the weather continued too warm. They hoped to see Dr. Mawson back in South Australia some time in February, before his Excellency the Governor departed for England. They felt that the welcome would not be complete without the presence of his Excellency. Their friends in Victoria thought that, as Melbourne was the seat of government, the welcome to Dr. Mawson should be arranged to take place there. In Adelaide they humbly thought otherwise. Therefore a wireless message had been sent to Dr. Mawson, on board the Aurora, in which the hope was expressed that his first landing place would be at the Outer Harbour, prior to an official welcome within the walls of the University. In about two months time he hoped they would see Dr. Mawson back in Adelaide.

The Daily Herald  
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DR. MAWSON'S RETURN.  
At the University commemoration yesterday the Chancellor, (Sir Samuel Way) stated that a wireless message had been despatched to Dr. Mawson asking him to make Adelaide his first port of call after leaving the Antarctic. A movement was on foot to induce the explorer to visit Melbourne first, but here in Adelaide people thought otherwise. Adelaide was Dr. Mawson's home. It was at the Adelaide University that much of his work had been carried out. And it was to Adelaide that he looked in the hour of his triumph. He (the Chancellor) hoped that Dr. Mawson would arrive in Adelaide before the Governor left for England. If he did, his first official welcome would be by his Excellency at the Elder Hall. (Cheers.)