

The Chancellor said it was many years since he had inflicted a speech at an annual commemoration, but the present occasion comprised one or two features that could not be overlooked. For the last five years His Excellency the Governor had been with them at such gatherings, but this was the last. During his residence he had not had to exercise his visitorial functions in a judicial character. Peace had reigned within the borders of the University. His Excellency and Lady Le Hunte had always taken the keenest interest in the welfare of the University. The most striking feature of His Excellency's connection with the institution was his strong and generous sympathy with the students. (Cheers.) His interest in the University would not cease with his departure from the State, for his name would always remain upon the roll of its graduates. (Cheers.) They had also to say another farewell to one who, for 23 years, had filled a large place in the University, in its lecture room, its laboratories, sports, and social gatherings, in the movement for extension lectures, the alliances with the School of Mines and the Education Department, and in the domain of original research. When Professor Bragg—to whom he referred—came among them in January, 1886, he came with all the honours Cambridge could give him. When he took up his work at the University he found two students in the physical laboratory, but now, and for many years past, there had been over 100 in that section. (Hear, hear.) In those early days the whole of the teaching in mathematics and physics was carried out by Professor Bragg, but now there was an additional professor and a demonstrator, and there were other instructors and assistants in the physical laboratory. They might know something of Professor Bragg's teaching by what his students had done when they went out into the world. (Hear, hear.) He would

mention five names in this connection, viz.:—Mr. Norman Jolly (the first Rhodes Scholar), Mr. J. R. Wilton (who had distinguished himself at Cambridge), Mr. Alfred Chappie (who had also achieved success abroad), Dr. R. D. Kleeman (in whom they recognised one of the University's most distinguished graduates), and Dr. W. G. Duffield, of whom South Australia had a right to be proud, especially for his distinctions in researches conducted on the other side of the world. No words he might say would be complete without reference to Professor Bragg's relations with the students. (Cheers.) He had been as much interested in their social activities as in their progress in the classrooms, and had been always ready to encourage students in their high ideals. (Hear, hear.) Professor Bragg had brought many distinctions upon himself and the Adelaide University, particularly on account of his researches in the science of radio-activity. The professor's labours in the scientific world had been recognised the world over, and had been authenticated by the Fellowship of the Royal Society in London. They could not blame him for having accepted the important position at the University of Leeds, nor could they blame those in England for being anxious to gain the services of "Bragg, of Adelaide," as he was known to them. Farewell was a sad word to say, but he could assure the professor that the people of Adelaide would always regard "Bragg, of Adelaide," with pride and affection. (Cheers.) The speaker also referred to the acquisition of the students' sports ground during the year, and he touched upon the origin of the movement some years ago.

—Acknowledgments.—

Sir George Le Hunte, in a few words, acknowledged the kind things which had been said regarding him, and expressed his regret at his forthcoming departure from South Australia. He congratulated Professor Bragg on his appointment at Leeds University, and he ventured to prophesy that Adelaideans would some day—perhaps soon—hear the name of Sir William Bragg high in the world of science. (Cheers.)

Professor Bragg briefly acknowledged his heartfelt thanks. No man had ever left his work with more happiness over its appreciation than himself. He had been associated with the University since its very small days, and had seen its remarkable growth. But it was still on the threshold of its greatest days, and the State was only beginning to rightly appreciate it. (Cheers.)