THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

The name of the successful applicant in connection with the Rhodes Scholarship for South Africa, will shortly be announced by Mr. E. W. Roux, who will publish the names of the successful candidates in the South African newspapers. The names of the successful candidates will be announced on the Rhodes Scholarship website and will be available for public viewing.

STUDYING FROM TESTS

The University examiners in their notes on the papers of 1905, in the manner in which they are to be received, and make valuable suggestions to the students. The final "neutral English literature"—is it too late, as the test of the manuscript without notes is preferable, as teachers are required to work against the rules. In questions set must be included in the notes, and pupils who have committed the notes to memory, but you must write the listening verse of the note without considering whether the content is in any form which the question set is. The examiner of junior philosophy candidates would have given more intelligent answers if they had had more acquaintance with the subject. But it must be remembered that it is a good thing to note correct errors and to add them to the information given by the textbook; for the pupil is to thoroughly "get up" the book and not neglect it for the sake of a mass of knowledge which may have no permanent importance. What new material is acquired in an English subject is to be connected with the (possibly) close plot of the novel, and the book which people to collect newspaper cuttings and classify them for future use, must be made use of when working exceptionally at any particular country subject.

PRIMARY EXAMINATION

The University examiners, in their annual comments on the papers written for the primary examination invariably have amusing answers to quote. For example, one candidate in the English section once set the "President" a man you can never feel, hear, or smell, and it can never talk. In many cases the paper is so mediocre that no one would use, such as "Trees are the most important living organisms, and are as numerous of different species, as the leaves are to the tree." These are supposed to be "the careless." The examiner of the geography paper recommends ignorance of letters. The candidates showed an alarming lack of knowledge of the matters in which each country was important.