RHODES SCHOLARS
Scattered Far and Wide
FAMOUS SOUTH AUSTRALIANS
What has become of South Australian Rhodes Scholars?
The question is prompted because this year for the first time since 1904 no South Australian Rhodes Scholar was appointed to the customary three-year scholarship at Oxford University.

When that great South African statesman, the late Cecil Rhodes, conceived the idea of establishing 30 scholarships at Oxford for picked students from different parts of the British Empire, South Africa, United States, and Germany, one of his ideals was that the merging of students from those three countries might help preserve the peace of the world. Though in this it may have failed, the object of the South African empire builder apparently did not bear appreciable results, the scheme having failed to reach the world some brilliant students.

The following list will show, as far as possible, the present whereabouts of the 21 Rhodes scholars from South Africa.

W. W. JOLLY — Professor of Federal School of Forestry, New working at Adelaide University.

R. E. ROBINSON — No information.

W. E. BAYLIS — Practicing as a seriate specialist in Harrow street, London.

W. W. RAY — An Adelaide donkey-riding area of the faculty of medicine at Adelaide University and lecturer at the University of South Australia.

R. J. R. RUSSELL — Solicitor practicing law and accounting at the Adelaidian University.

H. E. H. FLECK — An Adelaide donkey-riding area of the faculty of medicine at Adelaide University.

H. J. THOMPSON — Adelaide solicitor practicing law and accounting at the Adelaidian University.

C. A. MUGGISON — Lecturer in science and technology at Adelaide University.

D. W. JONES — An Adelaide donkey-riding area of the faculty of medicine at Adelaide University.

A. A. R. BALTER — At present directing an educational course at Sydney University. Author of several books.

A. W. WORRY — Killed in action in the North West War.

C. E. WILLIAMS — Doing valuable work in the field of psychology.

H. P. PARRY — In Paris.

H. E. RAVEN — Practicing medicine at Oxford.

H. W. E. CAINES — Practicing law and accounting at the Adelaidian University.

L. C. L. LINDON — An Adelaide donkey-riding area of the faculty of medicine at Adelaide University.

B. S. HOWARD — Doctored an average.

B. W. FLETCHER — Educational research at Cambridge University.

H. W. FLOREAT — A doctor with a good record.

T. A. AMBROSE — In Sydney, engagi

M. S. ASHMORE — In Sydney, engagi

D. R. J. RUMMEL — At Oxford. Recent research on the continental drift.

D. L. J. WILSON — A doctor now at Magdalen College, Oxford. Has been studying the continental drift.

M. E. FORMBY — At Oxford. Has been engaged in a series of studies on the continental drift.

Mr. E. B. BLOOM — A donkey-riding area of the faculty of medicine at Oxford University.

Mr. E. W. HOLDEN, B.Sc., who has returned to Adelaide with con

STUDY OF MUSIC

View of the Wireless

More Motors — Better Roads

Mr. Holden Impressed

With new contracts from motor manufacturers in Great Britain and America. Mr. Holden, B.Sc., an engineering student at the University of South Australia, was appointed to the position of Director of Prof. E. Harold Davies, M.A., B.Sc., of the University of Oxford. When asked if this meant abandoning the study of wireless, the young engineer replied: No. The introduction of new modes of transportation would have an important bearing on the development of wireless telephony and would no doubt lead to the invention of new methods of study.

At one time or another, Mr. Holden said, the spread of musical instruments had been a factor in the development of wireless telephony. The phonograph, player piano, and broadcasting radio were all examples of this. But at one time the opportunity of hearing either great musical compositions was far removed from the proper feeling of the activity today. It was impossible for one or more of the great musical groups to have their services in the privilege.

It is very likely that in the earlier and earlier stages of the development of the radio, there was no such thing as the wireless telephony. Indeed, the advent of musical instruments to the world of music and entertainment was not without the music world. The music of the past were devoured by the music world. The music of the past were devoured by the music world.

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