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tre you following the same plan this "Yes, the programmes are all arranged, and the little book is being broadcested for everyone to see. look very attractive me, but then I am rather prejetdired. Still, I hope our growing munbers of friends and supporters will find the fareing is to their taste. Anyway, the main thing is to do great artistic world and I am positive our Australian audiences are as sensitive as any old-world audience to sheer merit in performance." Are you satisfied with the orchestra on

this score? 'Ves, more than pleased. There is no donbt that last year masked a great ad vance in the band itself the perform are improving steadily, and when we member that we can ontacked d about four rehearsals to (ter of it is wonderful what thepresanting If our funds permitted floaded it hearsals a week there bags we could not do. Perhaps styalue of the Premier will come made go 'Now, Dr. Davies, you hland his the barrow long enough, vised the year, and buy a motor o steamers Australian Orchestra.' W4,754 buy is there in the life of owhen of Remaine love of the arts the shirt a vital thing. It is not that if for our weariness-that k fored wi lesa conception. It is a laborers stimulating every fibre of that the One last ouestion. I Many p joy in life."

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ORCHESTRA. At the Town Hall on Saturday evening, April 14, the first Orchestral Concert of the season will be given by the South Australian Orchestra. Just at present Adelaide is the only city in Australasia which has at the head of its musical world a full orchestra. This rather emphasizes the often repeated remark that Adelaide is the Australasian centre of culture. Last year the season was in every way a complete success, which was no doubt due to the fact that the popular character of the programme attracted and pleased large audiences. The executive has issued in attractive form the syllabus for 1923, and it appears that the same tacties of popular programmes will be adopted this year. Mr. W. H. Foote, A.R.C.M., will again conduct the orchestra. Mr. Foote has expressed his opinion that the South Australian combination has reached a high standard and is efficient in every department. For the first conincluded, the soloist being Miss Sylvia

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Whitington, A.M.U.A.

RHODES SCHOLARS.

RECORDS OF THEIR WORK.

SOME NOTABLE SUCCES!

A record is given in this article of the work done by the Rhodes scholars during the years of the war.

By direction of the Rhodes Trustees a entement has been compiled covering the records of Rhodes scholars for the years 1913-1916 inchraive. The statement ends with 1916 because the war has prevented the majority of the scholars elected for subsequent years from completing their courses. The document is the first official publication from which it is possible to form an opinion of any value upon the question whether or not the Rhodes scholars are fulfilling the design of Coul-Photos, it will be remembered that Mr.

Rhodes instructed committees of selection. in choosing Rhodes scholars, to pay attention to the following qualities:- Literary and scholastic attainments; fonduess of and specess in manly outdoor sports; qualities of manhood; moral force of character and instincts of leadership.

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Careful analysis of the records of sonolars elected to represent at Oxford the four principal countries partaking of the benefit of the Rhodes endowment gives the results set out below. The figures must for the most part be left to speak for themselves. But in the case of the United States some allowance must be unide for the variation of standard as between different American Universities in estimating both the adequacy of the preparation for a course at Oxford received by scholars who had graduated beforehand at an American University, and the significance of the distinctions and appointments at such Universities gained by them after their return to their own country, It must also be borne in mind that the previous training of scholars from Canada and the United States did not fit them to take part in the majority of the sporting contests between Oxford and Cambridge. Due allowance must be made for the date of America's entry into the war in considering the military record of United States scholars. Of the 162 who offered themselves for active service a substantial proportion are counted among the 62 who, during the early years of the war. undertook international relief work in Belgium and elsewhere. Of those who enlisted in the American forces a large number did not actually so into action, a circumstance which explains the small number of war casualties among United States scholars. Of the foreign decorations won by the latter the majority were awarded in connection with international relief work. As military orders are not recognised in the American forces, the other decorations shown in the list as won by United States echolars must be referred to men who took service with the British or Canadian forces.

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tions	9	2	9	51	
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5. Diplomas	11	12	10	4	
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Honorary scholarships .	1	2	-	0	
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Attention is directed by the Werkers' Educational Assecution to public treas to classes conducted and the University and to a public discussion in connection with the annual onference on "Suff Government in Education," to be led by Mr. A. d. G. Mackay. Toe odaference will be held in the Institute Lecture Room, North terrace, to-night.

Register 31-3-23.

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that during 1922 no less the with an average attendance of scholars each were maintain \$8 had an average attendance 10 scholars. In its endeavo

EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

DIRECTOR THE OF

The report of the Director of Education (Mr. W. T. McCoy) for 1922 mentions that the work in all branches of the department was marked by steady progress. The activities of the department were further extended by the establishment of higher primary schools at 16 country centres, and by the appointment of a travelling dentist to attend to the teeth of children in the outback schools. The purpose of the higher primary school is to afford opportunities for more advanced instruction for two years to pupils who, having gained the qualifying certificate,

ing school continued to provid advantages for children livi localities. The enrolment was 532, of whom 359 the roll at the close o The abolition of the old Boar which acted for groups of scl substitution therefor of Local mittees each acting for one has been more than just splendid results achieved in of the State. There are se the improvement to school provision of playground eq maintenance of the school ecoration of the schoolroon shment or extension of the in no small measure due all work done by these se . The best thanks of the lat due to them.