Register

# Mr. F. L. Thyer Selected.

The Rhodes Selection Committee for South Australia met at Government House on Monday morning to select the Rhodes scholar for 1924.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Tom Bridges presided. The committee, after du econsideration, chose Mr. Frederick Lewis Tayer, of 9 Wilsden street, Walkerville. The new Rhodes scholar will go into residence at Oxford, England, in October, 1924.

### A Successful Career.

Mr. Thyer was born on November 19 1902. After having attended Miss Stork's private school at Medindie, he entered the Walkerville Public School in 1910, and in 1914 obtained his qualifying certificate, and also first position in the school. In the following year he entered the Adelaide High School, and in 1916 passed the Junior Public Examination in eight subjects, with credits in four. In 1917 he was successful in the Senior Public Examination in eight sub-



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jects, with credits in four, and was fourth on the general honours list. He was award a prize and a senior exhibition. In the following year he passed the Higher Public Examination in five submedine. Mr. Thyer began his medical cours at the Adelaide University in 1919, and t the end of that year he secured hist esition in the class. He was awarded the Ider prize. In 1920 he secured a first class pass, his position being second India, for the session of 1924-25. pass in 1921, and in that year occupied overseas Prime Ministers concerned. fourt place. Last year he was in third position, with a second class pass.

## As an Athlete.

Mr. Thyer has been a keen exponent of vanous branches of sport. He rowed in the winning inter-faculty tub-fixed crew crew at the inter-University beat race in ciaries.-Reuter. 1921. He has also played tennis, and in 1922-23 was a member of the University team in the S.A.L.T.A. pennant matches. Rifle shooting and lacrosse have also enaged his attention. His hobby is photography. Mr. Thyer's intention at Oxford is to undertake research work in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis, extend his studies in physiology and pathology, and also to enlarge his clinical experience.

## A New Record.

The Minister of Education (Hon. T. Pascoe) stated on Tuesday that the number of university degrees and diplomas to be conferred upon teachers of the Education Department at the Commemoration ceremony to-day will constitute a record.

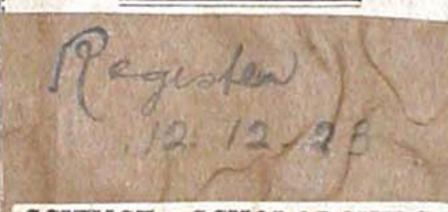
.. Four teachers have earned the degree of Master of Arts, 10 will receive the de gree of Bachelor or Arts, 4 will get the Diploma in Economics and Political Science, and 3 will have the Diploma of Commerce. In addition, the list of scholars and prizewinners includes the name of Miss B. M. H. Reynolds, a student of the Teachers' College, who has won the John Howard Clark prize and the John Bagot botany scholarship and medal. The names of the successful candidates are:-

Master of Arts.-Leach, William V. B.A., Adelaide High School; Potter, Roy A., B.A., Jamestown High School; Priest, Amy G., B.A., Woodville High School; and Williams, James H., B.A., Teachers College.

Bachelor of Arts .- Drummond, Euphemia G., Adelaide High School; Garton, Mary M., Norwood High School; Johncock, Ernest H., Unley High School; Lang, Philip R., Adelaide High School; Lushey, Harold M., Currie Street Pract .; Robjohns, Annie J., Unley High School; Shaw, Kate H., Norwood High School: Tregenza, Sydney L., Port Lincoln High School; Wauchope, Diosma M., Adelaide High School; and Wauchope, Mavis L., Gillies Street Infant.

Science.-Ham, William, Teachers' Col-Science.—Ham, William, Teachers' College; Locksley, Maurice, Camden; Mac South Australians are being equipped ghey, Mary V., B.A., Norwood High for life's work in this noble institution,

R., Port Pirie High School; Burr, Fred S., Kadina High School; and Davis! Rosalie, Burra High School.



### SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS.

# Munificent Offer to Dominions.

LONDON, December 10. Correspondence has been published showing that Mr. C. A. Buckmaster, M.A. (Chairman of the governing body of the jects and obtained a credit in the che- Imperial College of Science and Technomistry test. In that examination he was logy) recently informed the Duke of sixth on the general honours list, and Devonshire (Colonial Secretary) that pri was swarded a Government bursary in vate friends desired to offer two post graduate scholarships at the college of £300 for the year. He obtained a second class selection of the students was left to the

the University eight, which won the own countries, and asks for further in

## UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE.

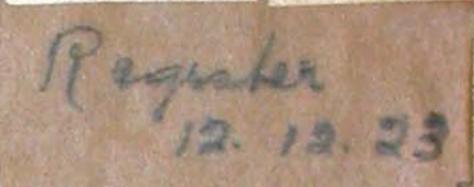
tinguish more important seats of learn- Henderson, who is also held in proing are traditional. And, if the Univer-found esteem for his personal qualities, animated by the spirit of those historic to the chair of History. universities of the United Kingdom with which, since 1881, it has held equal academic rank. Its work, therefore, is carried on with a deliberate and studied avoidance of display, and there are some busy citizens to whom the students' annual frolic comes as a surprising and Diploma in Economics and Political arresting reminder of how many young School; and Rendell, Alan, Pinnaroo presided over by a professorial staff of Diploma of Commerce.-Brown, Thomas whom little is heard and less seen.

In so far as this avoidance of public attention is helpful to the maintenance of the singleness of purpose which must accompany the will to learn, it is desirable, in the interests of the undergraduates for whose betterment the organization stands; but it is well that, at least once a year, the community should be encouraged to consider the University, the progress which it has made, and the standard to which it has attained. It is an establishment in which the people of South Australia have proprietorial rights, and in which they should take a corresponding interest and pride. How many of them really know much of its triumphant history? The resignation of Mr. C. R. Hodge, the Registrar, who has been associated with the University of Adelaide for nearly 40 years, and the fact that his retirement will have taken effect before the real work of next year begins, give to to-day's Commemoration an unusual significance. It is fitting that those who are inapiece, for students from the universities terested in the development of the Uniin each of the dominions of Canada, Aus- versity should cast their minds back tralia, New Zealand, South Africa, and over the years embraced in Mr. Hodge's The fine record of service to observe what remarkable forward strides have been The Duke of Devonshire has now re-made in the period. Few other similar plied that he is authorized by the dome institutions can point to such attainof behalf of ndial, to gladly accept the ments in so short a space of time. The munificent offer. He states that the University has not yet celebrated its Prime Ministers will take up the matterjubilee, and yet the number of profes- | course. In March, 1921, he gained a firstin 1920, and in the same year he was in immediately upon their return to their sorships has been increased from four maiden and dash eights at Henley-on-Tor- formation to guide them in making ar to 16; and, in addition to the 16 prorens. He rowed "four" in the Adelaide rangements for the selection of the benefitessors, there are now about 50 lecturers and 19 teachers in the Elder Conservatorium of Music.

> The rapid and yet sure and solid growth of a great centre of advanced education in a State of South Australia's comparative numerical poverty and immaturity must be regarded as singularly noteworthy; and it should never be forgotten that its origin, and its earlier achievements along the path of progress, are wholly due to the wise and public-spirited munificence of individual citizens. The foundation laid by

Sir W. W. Hughes and Sir Thomas Elder was of such practical and inspirational excellence that the present superstruc-With the solemnities of Commemo-ture is merely the logical development ration to-day, and the humorous ab- of the work of initiation. The Universurdities of the undergraduates' proces, sity of Adelaide has no mean beginnings sion and concert to-morrow, the Uni-from which to trace its rise, and its own versity of Adelaide will make its annual traditions, although scarcely 50 years old public appearance. It might be more are a safe guide for the future. The profitable to the social body, as tending men who have been associated with it to cultivate an increased respect for have always held high the torch of learning in this too-frivolous age, if the knowledge, and they and their students University were more often obvious in have given to the institution a reputathe scheme of things. The polite arts tion second to none through the Empire. once flourished nowhere but in monas- The benefits which have accrued to the tic seclusion; and, although they are now State from the maintenance of au so widely diffused, they are not yet cul- carnest and a successful endeavour to tivated in public. In large measure, of appoint to the teaching staff the most course, the retirement of the student is eminent scholars available, have been consonant with his desire for the quiet incalculable; and the great regret felt befitting concentration; but the acade- at the announcement of the resignation mic restraints and inhibitions which dis- of so brilliant an historian as Professor

sity of Adelaide, established in 1874, will be tempered only by the knowledge cannot be said to have any ancient that no trouble will be spared to ensure traditions of its own, it is sufficiently the appointment of a suitable successor



At a meeting of the council of the University of Adelaide on Monday afternoon, an award of the Lowrie Postgraduate Research Scholarship was made to Mr. Harry Kingsley Lewcock, younger son of Mr. W. G. Leweock, jun., of Clare. Mr. Lewcock will have the degree of B.Sc. in agriculture conferred upon him at the University Commemoration to-day. He received his early education at the Clare State School, and from there won a Government scholarship, tenable for three years at the Roseworthy Agricultural College. While there, besides gaining numerous prizes, he was dux of the first and second year divisions during his



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class diploma with honours in eight of 10 subjects, and was awarded the John Rid ley memorial scholarship, tenable at the University. During 1921 he served as a cadet in the State Agricultural Chemists' Laboratory, and completed the matriculation requirements of the University at the public examinations of that year, At the University he was awarded the John Bagot Scholarship, and medal in Botany, and completed his degree course at the recent examinations, gaining firstclass passes in six of his seven final subjects, and being first in order of merit in the three subjects where he had com-Under the Lowrie Research petition. Scholarship now awarded him, Mr. Lewcock proposes to conduct an investigation into the micro-biologic population, with special reference to the bacterial flora, of some typical South Australias wheat land