

The Student.

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EDITED BY THE STUDENTS.

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EDITORIAL.

THE present issue brings us once more into spring with its many pleasantries. Shearing is in full swing and the new shed is proving a great improvement on the old barn. Crops are coming out in ear, reminding us of the approach of harvest; and last, but by no means least, swimming is again perfectly enjoyable, and interest is being centred on the dam, which has already been raked with wire netting to check the weeds. Improvements to the diving stages have also been effected, and the erection of a new shelter shed and spring board is being seriously considered.

FOOTBALL.

Interest and enthusiasm in this quarter has been maintained at a high pitch throughout the session culminating in the last match of the season, which decided the premiership of the Gawler Association in our favor. The team is to be highly congratulated upon their unique performance of rising from bottom place on the list to their present proud position in one season.

A NEW PADDOCK.

An addition has recently been made to the farm area, in the form of a 242 acre block previously belonging to Mr. J. J. Grainger, at a price of £9 13s. 6d. per acre. The land is situated to the North of No. 5, and the College will take possession next April, after the removal of the crop which it now carries and which has been sold separately.

THE SHOW.

As usual we spent a very pleasant week at the Adelaide Show in September. About 30 students were required for sheep-holding which took up practically the whole of the opening day. The Old Students' Tennis Match, Old Collegians' Dinner, and the usual variety of minor festivities helped to while away the remainder of the week. The College stock figured prominently on the prize-list, gaining Championships for Southdown ram, Berkshire boar, and Berkshire sow.

MR. MURRAY'S GENEROUS GIFT.

Since the Show, Mr. Murray has very generously presented the Jersey bull, "Leda's Lola," to the College. This bull has been stationed at the College for some time. He was prepared for the Show here, and gained a first prize in his division. He is also bred from the best of Jerseys and will prove a valuable addition to the dairy herd.

The Champion Jersey, "Black Antimony," presented to the Government at the same time, is also quartered at the College, awaiting his removal to Turretfield.

PERSONAL.

We recently learned with pleasure that Professor Lowrie, one time principal of R.A.C., has been appointed to the lucrative position of Director of Agriculture in Western Australia. "The Student" wishes him every success in W.A., and trusts that he will make as many friends and build up as high a reputation as he left behind him in S.A.

GOLF.

This popular sport has taken a great hold on several students, who so far, have shown great energy in founding the game at the College; so much so, that a Tournament was held on Oct. 24th. in which several Gawler ladies took part. "The Student" wishes the Club every success, and on behalf of the students thanks Mrs. Perkins for the practical interest she has shown in the formation of the club.

THE NEW LABORATORY.

The carpenters are still busy erecting the elaborate fittings in the new chemical and biological laboratory. Work has been delayed a good deal owing to the late arrival of special material from England, but we hope to see it completed early next year.

Wool Trip, 1908.

By "TWO SILVERTAILS."

HAVING decided to take the Woolclassing trip this year, we were very pleased to find ourselves appointed to the Mt. Remarkable Station, which is situated near Melrose in a very picturesque district; the head station being cosily situated at the foot of the Mount, which rises in a strikingly abrupt fashion above the surrounding country.

On Sept. 1st, we boarded the 7.40 a.m. train bound for Laura, and our journey was disappointing in that it rained the whole way; but this disappointment was partly eliminated through our good fortune in travelling from Hamley to Blythe in company with Bob Wheaton, an old student, who was returning home from his farm at Kangaroo Island. We also caught a glimpse of R. Richards, another old student, at Balaklava. After changing at Gladstone, we travelled over a lot of low country in the vicinity of Gulnare and Georgetown which was covered with a vast expanse of flood waters; and we had the interesting experience in this part of ploughing through a mile of flooded country, the water in parts being 15 in. above the lines. Arrived at Laura about 4 o'clock, and we here found that owing to floods, the mails, etc. had been blocked, and we had to camp here for the night. Next day a trolly drawn by 4 horses arrived from the station, and after a blow we started out on the 32-mile drive. Owing to the state of the country we only got as far as Murraytown that evening, and we had to again camp for the night. Next day we finished our journey, and arrived at the station about midday, after having a very enjoyable trip up on the whole.

There are 15 of us in the team, including the Head Classer, Mr. Schinler, Mr. N. Hannah (Foreman), seven, second year's, and six, first year's students.

We found on arriving at the station, that owing to the wet weather the sheep could not possibly be shorn for at least a week, and we, therefore, had plenty of time to make ourselves comfortable in the rooms provided for us. The bunks are arranged two-storey high, the top one being 6 ft. from the ground. They are lined with matchboard, the hardness of which we toned down considerably with the aid of a little straw.

With the arrival of the shearers and their cook we were treated to very good tucker, which was kept up during the whole time; the students always dining in a room apart from

the shearers. Shooting excursions, and trips up to the Mount, with a couple of days good snowballing helped to break the monotony during the spells.

During the first fortnight two attempts were made to shear, and each time, after two sheep each, a note of "Wet sheep" was the verdict, and work was postponed. When, at last, a start was made it only kept going three days, and heavy rains and snow set in which meant five or six days more spell.

The station contains 42,000 sheep, including 3,000 cross-bred Lincolns, the rest being Merinos. The Merinos are of a very good type and carry very good wool. The crossbreds are also a fine lot, showing all the good points of the Cross.

The shed is fixed up with 30 machines with 15 on each board. When in good going order, the 30 shearers reckon to be able to "cut out" 3,500 to 4,000 sheep daily, so there are plenty of fleeces to handle.

The station has the telephone fixed on from Adelaide, and, from the head-station, wires have been established to all the boundary riders' huts. This is a very good idea, and saves a lot of inconvenience and horseflesh, because there are several very wide and deep creeks on the run, which, when heavy rains occur, become very dangerous to cross.

Mr. Mathews arrived here in time to be with us at the start of shearing, and with his help we were enlightened on very many and useful points, which have been of great service to us in the shed and otherwise. While he was with us he spared no time or energy in explaining to us the nature, and the special classing of this clip, also giving us useful and instructive lectures on the Crossbreds on the station.

The clip is being classed in to seven sorts, viz., AA, A, BB, CC, D, and Fleece (Tender).

The Bellies being the first part of the fleeces to come on the board, they are collected into baskets and conveyed by the Woolpickers (Rouseabouts) to a table where the student picks out the stains—which are placed in a basket—then the rough points are skirted off and placed in a bale as "belly pieces," the remaining portion going as "bellies."

The fleece when off is picked up by the Woolpickers and thrown on to one of the four rolling tables, at each of which are two students who at once skirt and roll it, the roller placing the fleece on the classer's table.

The skirtings off the neck and shoulder are then skirted by the same two students into first and second necks. The Britch skirtings are collected by another student and conveyed to the Piece Picking tables—two in number, with two students working at each—and are there divided into first and second pieces, locks, stains, and dags.

The sweepings from the board and around the rolling tables are collected by the Woolpickers and conveyed to the lock table, where any first or second pieces, stains, or dags, are separated.

We stop work at 12 o'clock on Saturdays, but turn up after dinner to clean up; first the tables are turned over, and the locks from the four rolling and the two piece picking tables are baled up together. Those from the belly and lock tables forming a separate line. After this has been accomplished, we set to work to scrub the floors and tables, which completes our work for the week.

The stains and dags are placed in separate heaps on bags outside; the stains being spread out on hessian to dry, being rolled up every night. The good wool on the dags is afterwards clipped off.

With regard to the tuition, for which we pay 7/6 a week to the S.M. and I. Mr. Schintler the Head Classer, when possible, lets the fleeces accumulate on the table before the completion of every "run," so that we can employ our "smoke-oh," going over them with him.

We have found that it has been arranged between the College and the School of Mines, that all students taking the trip, after completing their course at the College, are admissible as second year's, and thus are able to take second year exams., which will, this year, take place for our team at Hill River.

The Angaston Trip.

By "THE MERRY WIDOW."

OH, What! Who said rain? This was the exclamation that awoke me at about 3 a.m. on Saturday, that memorable day when the Football Team and some of its worthy supporters journeyed to Angaston to try conclusions with their 18. Rain! No, get back to your kennel was hurled at the individual who so generously and thoughtfully had roused us from our peaceful slumber. And so it proved, for with the rising of the sun came an almost perfect day with a slight eastern breeze blowing. Punctually at 7 o'clock, Mr. Baker rattled up with a fine team of bays and the commodious drag was soon adorned with the "Backbone of the State."

Nothing worth recording happened in the drive into Gawler, and when we were told that the start for Angaston would not be made for an hour or so, some long faces were to be seen. Most of us promptly made tracks for "Mums," whilst others saw to Knobs etc. The time in Gawler passed

only too quickly, for it seemed no time when we were "bowling" up Murray St. again with a fresh team of both footballers and horses. The roads being good and the team fast, it was not long before Sandy Creek was reached. No one having a thirst up, it was decided to pass straight through, and not long after we ran up against Lyndoch. Here we were somewhat crowded in our "duties," and equally amused with the same old musical box. Our Manager here made himself more popular than ever by "springing." Angaston, however, had to be reached, so once more we got under way. The scenery here was jolly pretty with Orchards and Vineyards in AI condition, stretching to right and left as far as we could see. Soon the chateau boomed in sight and many lips were smacked. Not long after we bowled into Tanunda, and once more alighted to rest and stretch our cramped limbs. More duties were performed and a little amusement caused by "Dongie." Nuf Sed. After "loosin' a bloomin' sprat," and giving "Unk" a rocket we once more made our way towards the mighty city. Rowlands Flat with its gaping inhabitants was soon far in the rear; and after the prettiest drive we had gone through, we narrowly missed the electric car which was swinging along 43rd Avenue and subsequently alighted at the Commercial where arrangements had been made for us. A little looking around and then a capital lunch was partaken of which was spread at the Pavillion on the picturesque oval.

A better day could not have been wished for for Football, and it was not long before both teams were bogging right into it. Angaston had the advantage of a heavier team and better knowledge of the ground, but for this, both teams were pretty evenly matched. The College were without the services of their skipper, which was a large handicap. It was a great match, and on all sides one could hear "Ain't it willin'" and such like expressions. Give and take play went on until half-time, and the speed of both teams was remarkable. At the long spell the scores were:—

Angaston, 3 Goals 4 Behinds;
College, 3 Goals 7 Behinds.

Fairweather, Bruce, McLaughlin, Young, and Wells, were doing splendid work for us. After half-time things got faster still, and some furious rushes were indulged in by the Angastonians which did not prove dangerous to our backs. Things were fast and furious until the end, and both sides scored at every possible opportunity. However, just near bell time in the last quarter, Angaston scored to the full extent, and thus won after a ripping match. Hall, Wells, Fairweather, Young, Bruce, and Muckle-Doon, distinguished

themselves for us; whilst Reid, Nettle, Irwin, Oofan, and Boer played well for Angaston. Final scores being:—

Angaston, 7 Goals 6 Behinds;

College, 6 Goals 9 Behinds.

A first-class table was set for tea and there was not one who did not do full justice to it. Rajah went as many as twenty-one sausages besides several helpings of stewed fowl, and pears, and custard. Can it be wondered that he was so lackadaisical at night! About 8.30 things began to get merry and continued to do so until we were almost at Gawler again. Before we left, however, we were treated with some selections from the Local Brass, Tin, and Aluminium Bands, which played many unknown pieces. One new tune they taught us, "Clementine" by name, is at present all the rage. Billiards were played and much row was made although "Chicken" tried hard to rule 'em. Just before leaving, a few of us once more applied the Acid, and that was the last of Buring and Sobels, etc.

The beginning of the home trip was accompanied with various kinds of aches (headaches included), but the monotony of a tired and sleepy crew was relieved by the ever-energetic "Cis," who kept the majority of us in roars of laughter with his weird Mick—ma-a-a—upthz, and his loosened tongue gave rise to much merriment on our part. "Cis" firmly believed he was a Billy goat for the time being. It was mentioned, Pot, yer've been rooked! Was it Pot's appearance that suggested this, or what? Although the road seemed rougher than usual, the home journey was negotiated without mishap, and after the last change of horses at Gawler and the last dive into the now meagre hamper we passed out of sleepy Gawler to a still sleepier place, College, after one of the most enjoyable trips that has yet been recorded.

Chapman State Farm, W.A.

By "WANDOO."

This farm is situated on the banks of the Chapman River, some 400 miles north of Perth, the nearest township being Northampton, the terminus of the first government railway built in Western Australia. This railway connects with Geraldton, the port of the Murchison district; it is about 30 miles distant from the farm. The nearest accessible point on this railway for the farm is Bowe's Siding, some 10 miles away.

Each new student arrives on a Friday in order that he may have Saturday to get into the way of things before commencing work on Sunday. On arrival at the siding, I found

a student waiting for me with the Farm buckboard, and after a pleasant drive duly arrived at the Farm at 7.30 p.m. After tea I was introduced to the manager and shown to my temporary quarters.

The farm consists of 1,200 acres of equal quantity of first, second, and third-class land, and about one-third was cleared. The farm buildings were of the usual type with the exception of cow-byres; the cows were milked in an open yard, and one can imagine the state of things in winter. The number of students in residence at the farm, at the time I arrived, was 19, but they gradually left until at the end there was only 11; in addition there were five paid hands, but later on, when the farm was required to be self-supporting, their services were dispensed with. The whole farm was under a manager and an overseer, the latter being Charles Nicholas, ex R.A.C. student. The hours of work were much the same as those in vogue at R.A.C., with the exception that we commenced work at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and knocked off at one on Saturdays.

On the Saturday night after my arrival, I was informed by the manager that all new students had to go on "cows" or as we know it "dairy" for the first week. On this work I only had one mate, and I, as "assistant," went on with ordinary farm work after milking. A work list was posted up each night, and as a general rule no student was on the same job for two days running except pigs, cows, and poultry, which were weekly jobs and team work.

My first team consisted of two old corks in the harrows, and subsequently I was promoted to the single furrow and then to the three-furrow plough. By this time my turn on mail driving arrived, the best job on the farm; a nice 20 mile drive, leaving at 1.30 and returning at 5.30 p.m., two days a week. We also had a good deal of saddle work such as watering sheep and goats, bringing in the horses and cows, and running messages, for which two hacks were kept.

The farm flock consisted of about 400 sheep and 40 Angora goats, the latter being worse than the roughest cross-bred to shear. Our shearing shed was a make shift affair, and four shearers only were kept working at a time, these being changed daily. Harvesting operations were carried out with a small thresher, whose limit was 30 bags a day—bar breakdowns. The machine was worked by a small oil engine which was also used for chaff-cutting, the latter work being carried out in a covered shed. The hours during harvest were from 7 a.m. to 6.30 p.m., no shifts being worked, and a hot dinner was brought out to us, the plant being worked in the various paddocks in which the crops stood. The worst job during the harvest was shepherding pigs in the

paddocks after the thresher had finished. It was one continual rush all day, and in the end a good proportion of the pigs found their way into the surrounding country. Owing to the small number of students, sports had a very poor footing. Football was out of the question, but during the summer I was there we formed a cricket club with nineteen members. We improvised an earth pitch, and at length managed to lay hands upon some caste-off matting from a Geraldton club. During the season some friction occurred in the committee, and three captains were elected in quick succession, each with a fresh committee so that the majority had a turn at office-holding. Nevertheless the club prospered, and won nine out of eleven matches played with neighbouring clubs. The Government thinking that by having all students under one roof better results could be had; in May, 1907, closed this farm to the students, and those remaining here were sent to the Narrogin State Farm.

The Government Poultry Station, Agricultural College.

By W. R. DAY.

IN a previous issue of the "Student" reference was made in connection with the stock of valuable birds which are now kept at this Station for breeding purposes, both for the College use and for that of catering for the wants of the general public in their desire to obtain a class of poultry from a reliable source, at a price which cannot by any means be called exorbitant, and judging from the number of applications received for eggs and chickens during the present season, the efforts of the authorities in the foregoing direction seem likely to be highly appreciated by those most deeply interested in poultry to their own advantage, and the support accorded by them to the "Poultry Station," has up to the present been of a very satisfactory nature. No doubt the favorable prices, viz., 10/- per setting of 15 eggs, and 21/- per dozen for chickens at one month old from stock of good type and good laying strain, has been sufficient inducement to warrant the amount of business transacted; although the number of pens has been doubled since last year, and now number 121 pens, indications point to the necessity of a considerable increase in the number in the near future, as apart from egg and chicken business with public, which in itself will become a big item, an effort will be made to stock a number of pullets of a laying strain, for the purpose of obtaining infertile eggs in sufficient numbers for use in the College and shipments as far as possible; thus this branch

of the industry will be responsible for a considerable part of the present plant, or entirely new quarters. The stock department, which includes a variety of breeds of birds of excellent type, is responsible for 28 large houses and yards, and comprise such breeds as follows:—Black Orpingtons, Buff Orpingtons, Indian Game, Silver Wyandotte, Old English Game, Faverolles, Minorcas, Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Houdans, and White Leghorns; among the foregoing are several prize-winners, including Adelaide and Melbourne Shows, and all are good specimens of the breeds they represent. 36 pens are occupied as cockerel and single testing pens; and 20 others are used by birds specially mated for the production of table birds. As pure breed stock is in use, right through an interesting experiment is in work, the purpose of which will be to find out the particular cross, or crosses, most desirable to produce for use on the table. As the chickens from each pen of birds will have the same treatment and same conditions meted out to them as nearly as possible, it will be an easy matter to pick out the best by putting them on the scales at various intervals, and while we may find some will not be worth persevering with, I feel sure we will have some that will prove to be very desirable as table birds, and it is for the purpose of obtaining the best results that the experiments are being carried out; it may interest some of the readers if I just name a few of the matings under review:—Houdan and Buff Orpington; Houdan and Dorking; Indian Game and Dorking; White Wyandotte and Dorking; Indian Game and Black Orpington; Indian Game and Faverolle; Faverolle and Old English Game; Old English Game and White Wyandotte; Indian Game and Buff Orpington; Old English Game and White Orpington; Houdan and Rose Comb Black Orpington; Indian Game and Silver Wyandottes; Houdan and Silver Wyandotte; White Orpington and Silver Wyandotte; Silver Wyandotte and Buff Orpington; Hamburg (Black) and Minorca; Black Hamburg and Black Orpington; Buff Orpington and Dorking; Buff Orpington and Old English Game. As all of the stock birds are strong and vigorous, we should obtain some promising results. The Incubator House now contains nine machines with an egg capacity of approximately 1,200, by which means we hope to raise a large flock of chicks ready for next season. Since our previous mention in the "Student" of the necessity of brooder accommodation in connection with this Poultry Plant, a brooder house has been erected with a capacity for 800 chicks, brooders have been kept warm through the cold weather by means of water running through 2 in. galvanised pipes which are kept warm by a flame from a kerosene lamp. This ad-

dition has proved to be another step towards bringing the plant right up-to-date. Our first batch of chicks were hatched on the 4th of April, and the new brooder arrangement was much appreciated by them. Something of this sort is absolutely necessary where artificial incubation is carried on during the winter months, and it is useless to hatch chickens and then lose them through exposure, which loss must occur unless some suitable shelter is provided for them, and that means nothing more nor less than a good substantial room, warm, and free from draughts, and under these conditions it is possible to keep the chicks dry and warm when the weather is wet and cold; and allow them to have outside exercise when the weather conditions allow of their doing so. These few remarks bring us to the end of our inspection of the Birds, Houses, and Yards of a Poultry Plant, which is always open for inspection by interested persons, old Students and others, at any time—Sundays excepted.

Farmers' Day.

By "CASH."

THE farm being white-washed and cleaned up generally during the past two months, was at last ready for "Farmers' Day."

About 9.30 a.m. waggons of all descriptions were to be seen on every road in the neighbourhood, all making their way to Dingles crossing, which is situated about two miles north-west of Roseworthy. The train drew up at the crossing punctually at 10 o'clock, and after a noisy interval all the waggons were loaded to their full capacity, a special rush being made for the College drag. About 10.15 we left the crossing with our drag in the lead, which had been made to look much brighter than the weather for that day with its new coat of gaudy paint, and it was more than once mistaken for a rainbow by those at the back of the line. The waggons passed along between the Island and Nottles, coming out at the North end of the Fletts, where the numerous varieties of wheat, etc. became a centre of great interest to many of the farmers. We then drove along to Nottles again, and here the motor was seen at work with a four-furrow disc plough. A good many farmers alighted to get a closer view, while others thought it unsafe to leave their seats. There were many questions to be answered then, and a variety of comments made. One of the visitors wanted to know where the steam gauge was, and another was looking for the fire box at the same time asking whether coal or wood was used.

The waggons being refilled were then driven along the North side of No. 6 A and B, passed No. 5 and thence to No. 4. Here most of the farmers alighted from the waggons and walked to the farm, observing the plots on their way, while the teamsters made a wild rush for the stables. During the race one driver was unfortunate enough to be jostled on the rails, and finished by breaking the pole of his drag. On arrival at the College a luncheon awaited them, and most of the farmers being hungry from their long cold drive showed great partiality for grab stakes.

After lunch a large party wandered off to the poultry yards, passing Cooper's Island on their way, and much speculation was indulged in as to its purpose. One suggested that it was for the ducks in summer, while another put it down as their breeding-ground. Most of the visitors were greatly interested in the fowls and turkeys, and remarked upon costliness of the yards and whole outfit. The Incubator house was duly inspected and the machines explained.

I next went back to the College with about 20 farmers, passing through the new laboratory, and the dormitory, and then upstairs to see the bedrooms. On descending I found that I had lost the others in the rooms, so made off to the farm where there was a busy crowd, some being in the same fix as those I had just left. Much interest was taken in the dairy, especially the separator room, and on entering the bacon room I was asked if those pipes were the milk cooler or whether water ran through them to cool the room. In the refrigerator room one turned to his mate with the remark that, that was the engine that worked the churn, while the "separator" in the testing-room was much admired. From here we went to the implement shed and discussed implements for practically the rest of the afternoon. At four o'clock the waggons, with their 500 passengers aboard, assembled in the front of the College, while the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. L. O'Loughlin, and Mr. Coombe, and others, addressed the visitors. The Minister thanked the farmers for their attendance, and said it was the biggest assembly they had ever had for that particular day, and he was well satisfied, hoping there would be more next year. He then moved a hearty vote of thanks to Professor Perkins and his staff, and with many cheers, Farmers' Day for 1908 closed, and the waggons rumbled away "on the road to Roseworthy," all being well satisfied with their trip.

Football Notes.

(By D.R.C.B.)

IN the last number of the "Student" it was stated that we could this year place a fairly strong team in the field. This team, we can now say, has been good enough to place the first Premiership to the credit of the College. It was through the improvement of the team on the whole, and the total absence of selfishness that we were able to accomplish this feat.

At the beginning of the season we had no combination, but during the town trip we picked up a little which gradually improved as the season advanced, and which stood us in good stead throughout many hard fights.

Praise is due to the team for the way in which they stuck to practice. The absence of matches in the middle of the season had but a very slight effect on the interest of the players. Thanks is also due to Mr. Spafford for the way in which he kept the team together, and put heart into them. Since the town trip we have had the services of McLaughlin and Young, who greatly strengthened the team. They made up for the loss sustained by losing such men as Byard, Clutterbuck, and Clark. The College has had a very successful season so far as the Association is concerned; out of ten matches played we won seven, drew one, and lost two. From the following points it will be seen that College had the greatest say in some of the matches; we scoring a total of 549 points against our opponents 325. We also played a match against Angaston, in which we had to take second place by three points. The most consistent players throughout the season were:—Wells, Weste, Bruce, Fairweather, Fowles, Hall, McLaughlin, Dyer, and Young; in fact the whole team worked well. The following is the final position of the different clubs in the Gawler Association:—

Club	Pld.	Won	Lost	Dn.	P.P.	P.S.	%
College	10	7	2	1	20	15	75
South Gawler	10	6	3	1	20	13	65
Centrals	9	4	5	—	18	8	44
Willaston . . .	9	1	8	—	18	2	11

Matches.**COLLEGE V. WILLASTON.**

On July 11th we played our second match with Willaston on our ground. This match provided a record for the College by scoring 18 goals 18 behinds to 1 goal 1 behind. Willaston only had a weak team out, while we had one of our best. The day was not an ideal day for Football, it

being wet and slippery. The College was best represented by Bruce, Fairweather, Wells, and Fowles; while Willaston's best were Bushbridge, Kean, and Panter.

COLLEGE V. SOUTH.

On August 1st we played our second match against the South Gawler Football Team. The day was an ideal one for Football, and after a good game we came out on top by scoring 10 goals 16 behinds to 7 goals 10 behinds. This is the first occasion that the College have beaten the South team for about five years. The win was mostly due to the goal kicking of Bruce, who notched seven goals out of the ten obtained. Best players for the College were:—Bruce, McLaughlin, Fairweather, Wells, Dyer, and Baker; the whole team deserved praise in fact. Best for Souths were Rusby, Freak, Condon, and Price.

COLLEGE V. CENTRALS.

This match was played on August 15th. The Centrals had use of a very strong wind, but failed to score as they ought to have done; owing to the splendid game of the followers and the good defence of the backs the quarter ending in their favor. In the second term we put on a good lead. In the third quarter the Centrals were not able to catch up with us; whilst in the last quarter our forwards kept the men with the flags busy; the final scores being 12 goals 13 behinds to 3 goals 5 behinds. Praise is due to the way in which our men kept the Centrals from scoring when they had the advantage of the wind. Best for the College were:—Wells, Weste, Fowles, Fairweather, Bruce, Hall, McLaughlin, and Baker.

COLLEGE V. SOUTH.

Sept. 12. This was our third meeting with the above team. After one of the best matches witnessed on the Gawler Oval, the game ended in a draw, each side scoring 5 goals 9 behinds. In this match, I am pleased to say, the team kept cool when in a very tight place. The whole team worked hard, but perhaps the best players were:—Hall, Fairweather, Bruce, Wells, and Weste; whilst Souths best were Rusby, Crase, Price, Freak, and Congdon.

COLLEGE V. CENTRALS.

Sept. 19th. The Centrals came out to the College with a poor team, and after a game in the mud the College won by kicking 11 goals 15 behinds whilst the Centrals failed to score. The players in this match found out that Football is not the game to play in a hail storm.

COLLEGE V. WILLASTON.

Sept. 26th. Willaston forfeit to College.

PREMIERSHIP MATCH.

Oct. 10th. This match was played off with Souths, we both being equal on the scoring sheet. Much excitement prevailed a week before the match, the whole team were confident of winning, and when the day came, the players entered the ground determined to win. Practice had made the whole team as fit as it could be made. South were also confident, and it was said that a good game would be the result, which turned out to be perfectly true. From the bounce the College put on a couple of goals which increased their confidence, and from this time until the final bell we were always in the lead, though at times we were pressed very close. The last quarter was started with the scores very close, but it was a fight to the finish, out of which we came the victors, leaving the field with 12 points to spare. Final scores being 6 goals 12 behinds to 5 goals 6 behinds. The whole of the team played well, and, therefore, no individual praise can be given. The spirits of the team and their supporters after the match were very high, which did not abate until our return to the College.

Thus ended the most successful year of College Football.

THE TEAM.

Bruce, M.—One of our best, a good forward, splendid mark and kick, picks out the man quickly, best pass in the team, very unselfish.

Clarke, E. J.—Has improved very much since last year, and up to the time he left, was making one of the best forwards.

Dyer, S. R.—Good wing man, very fast and knows when to kick, cool headed.

Davie, L. S.—Fair follower, and plays fairly well in a place, had gone off until our last match; good kick and mark.

Cooper, F. T.—Has gone off since last year through want of practice, a good kick, but wants to learn to mark, slow in getting his kick.

Entwistle, J. N.—Would make a good man if he put more energy into his play, a good kick and mark, should learn to use his weight more.

Fowles, W. L.—Has improved very much since last year, and is the making of a good follower, a fair mark and kick.

Stephen, H. H.—A good forward, one of the leading goal getters during the year, a good mark and kick.

Sobels, T. W.—A good wing man, fast, and good kick, should get rid of the ball quicker, not wait for an opponent, should learn to kick to the centre more.

Fairweather, W. R.—A good follower, and plays a good game centre, should not try to take all the work on himself in the ruck, good mark, but erratic kick.

Hall, S. E.—Good anywhere, on the ball or in a place, good mark and kick, does not know when he is beaten.

Weste, M. O.—Plays half back centre, where he more than does his share of defending, good mark and good kick.

Young, I.—A good back man, sticks to his man well, a good mark and fair kick, should not stray too far from his place.

Moten, R.—Will make a good man if he sticks to the game, good mark and fair kick, but a trifle slow.

Leake, H.—Full back, good mark and fair kick, should take time when kicking off, and always kick to the followers.

McLaughlin, F. C.—One of our new men, and ranks amongst the foremost, a good forward, but should place the ball more in a match.

Hunter, M.—Has yet a lot to learn, but has plenty of pluck, fair kick and mark.

Sandland, A. C.—Good kick, and marks fairly well, should learn to be smart when on the ball.

James, E. R.—Would learn more if he came out to practice, fair kick, but poor mark.

Stone, A. G.—A good mark and kick, plays well at practice, but little too light in a match; others of the team would come to no harm if they came out to practice as often as this man.

Shadforth, W. H.—A good battler, tries hard when he plays, but does more good to the team with his voice outside the chains.

Wells, G. E.—(Vice-Capt.)—One of the foremost in the team, a splendid follower, always keeps his eye on the ball, good mark, but only a fair kick, a genuine battler.

Baker, R.—(Capt.)—Manages his team with proficiency, follows well, and is a tower of strength in the back lines through the agency of his splendid kicking and marking; it is chiefly owing to his efforts that the team has attained its present position in the Association.

Golf Notes.

“By DOLLY VARDON.”

OWING to Mrs. Perkins suggesting that a Golf Club should be formed at the College, a number of students have taken a keen interest in it, and no less than nine have obtained clubs. The links have been marked in Nos. 9 and 3, which are very suitable, although bunkers are very scarce. McLaughlin has been elected captain; Young, vice-captain; and James, secretary. There are already some students who show signs of promising players, namely—Weste, McLaughlin, Young, James, and Trumble. Golf is no doubt one of the cleanest and healthiest games known. Anyone who plays it is always in the fresh air, and exercising their limbs, and yet not tiring themselves. One disadvantage of the Club is, the game has to be played between work hours owing to the football being in full swing. Some students play a round before Lectures, but the writer can't place himself going as far as that. Some of our Gawler friends who take a great interest in the game have asked if they might join the Club, and, of course, they have been received most cordially. Things are progressing favorably, and it is our intention to send a team into Gawler in the near future. The membership fee for the present has been fixed at 2/6, which is quite sufficient, but as the Club is progressing favorably it may be advisable to raise it shortly. The country on which the links are laid out is covered with limestone, and it makes it hard to distinguish a ball from a stone, but owing to the kindness of Professor Perkins, the paddocks have been raked, so the difficulty has been overcome. The course consists of nine holes, and these have to be played twice in order to finish a game. The distances between the holes vary from 90 to 290 yards. If the Club increases, as it has done in the last fortnight, there is no reason why we should not have a successful season.

Golf.

By “FORE.”

THERE are numerous ways of playing Golf, especially among beginners. Some start with a swing which somewhat resembles a cricket stroke, others with a combination of tennis and hockey, the result being the “the would be player” either drives the ball along the ground for the distance of about twenty yards, or misses it (the ball) altogether. Some grip the club as if their very lives depended upon it, and try to drive the ball not less than 500 yards, generally

ending their stroke by hitting the ground pretty hard and removing a large quantity of turf. If a farmer wanted his land ploughed in a hurry, it would be a good suggestion for him to hire a group of "would-be-golfers," but, of course, like anything else, there are some people to whom golf comes naturally. If anyone should think of playing golf seriously, I should strongly recommend them to start the game in their youth, or boyhood. The correct way to play golf is somewhat like this: -

First of all get hold of some one that knows something about golf, take him to a shop and let him help you to choose a club, and be careful to choose one that you feel suits you. The best way is to go to some Sports' Depot where they have a professional simply to help people pick their clubs. After you have selected the club you desire, if possible get hold of a professional and take a few lessons from him. If there does not happen to be a professional about, well you must make a start for yourself. First comes the grip of the club, you should grip the club lightly but firmly, holding it much lighter in the left hand than the right; the right hand merely acts as a guide. But above all, don't grip the club in the palms of the hands, the club should be held in the fingers. There are various styles of grips, such as the "Vardon grip," "two v grip," and several others. But I should strongly recommend a player to hold a club the way he likes, providing that it is quite a sensible way. The correct stance for addressing the ball should be as follows: - The ball should be so far away from the feet (generally about mid-way between) that if the club head be allowed to rest behind the ball, the handle of the club should just touch that part of the leg about 2 inches above the knee. The swing should be easy and graceful, the stick coming back very slowly for about eighteen inches before it starts on its upward course round the lower part of the neck and top part of the shoulder. At the same time that the club begins to travel upward, the left knee should be slightly bent. As the stick comes back over the right shoulder and lower part of the neck, the right arm gradually bends, keeping close to the right side of the body, while the left elbow scarcely bends at all. At the top of the swing the stick should be well over the lower part of the neck, in fact you should be able to see the club head quite easy. The left arm should be well out, but across the chest. During the whole of the stroke, the body should move scarcely at all, and the head perfectly still, and the eyes glued to the back of the ball. The downward swing is much faster than the upward swing. The greatest speed being at the bottom of the stroke, when striking the ball. The stick continues its upward course, forming

what is known as the "follow through," which is one of the most essential points to be noticed. At the finish of the stroke the right arm should be well across the chest and slightly bent, while the left should be bent to its fullest extent. The right knee being bent about four or six inches. At the beginning of the stroke the left foot should be turned slightly on the inner sole.

The above method of playing a stroke is intended for either the driver or brassy. There are, of course, various other shots that are played with an iron-headed club, such as the mashe, cleek, lofter, mid-iron, putter, and niblick. If all these strokes were fully explained, one could complete a fair sized book. The above named stroke is generally accepted as correct.

The distance between the golf holes is anything from 130 yards to 520 yards.

I should just like to add a few Don'ts:—

- (1) Don't move the head.
- (2) Don't draw in the arms.
- (3) Don't lower the right shoulder, when on the downward swing.
- (4) Don't try to drive a ball 500 yards, because it will in all probability go about 20 yards.
- (5) Don't acquire the habit of putting out your tongue like some lady players do, and regret it afterwards, because you know, once bitten twice shy.
- (6) And lastly, keep your eye on the ball.

Ridley Memorial.

WE are getting practically no outside support in this matter, and if the way in which old students are returning their cards can be taken as any criterion, we will get but little inside support. I must ask all holders of cards to take the trouble to return them, full or empty.

If the project is to be knocked on the head, let it be done once and for all.

H. E. Laffer, Hon. Sec.

The Old Collegians' Association.

THE Eleventh Annual Dinner of the Association held on Sept. 10th passed off successfully. The attendance was good, and it is pleasing to note a considerable degree of interest particularly in the younger generations. All told, a company of between seventy or eighty sat down to an ample repast provided by the Misses Martin. The number, however, might easily be exceeded.

During the course of the evening the usual toasts were honoured. In the absence of the Minister for Agriculture, Mr. John Hill kindly consented to deal with the toast to the "Agricultural College, and the Agricultural Industry." We are much indebted to Mr. Hill for so ably filling the breach. Our old friend, Mr. Geo. Jeffrey, handled the "Old Collegians' Association," and in a characteristic speech wished the Association continued success. The former toast was responded to by Professor Perkins, and the latter by Mr. Heyne, a student of '92.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:— Hon. Secretary, H. E. Laffer; Hon. Treasurer, T. F. Yelland; Committee, H. B. Robson, J. Wallace Sandford, R. H. Martin, N. Brookman, R. C. Pocock, and F. K. Watson.

A motion proposed by Mr. Sandford—"That any present member be admitted as a life member on payment of three guineas subscription less the amount already paid in annual subscriptions" evoked considerable discussion. An amendment to make every member a life member when his annual subscriptions had totalled three guineas was negatived. A resolution was afterwards passed, making the original motion void within one year from date. Circulars will be posted to members in due course to enable them to take advantage of the resolution if they desire to do so.

Locks.

Bees.
Gof.
Side.
Was it ?
Much narry.
Gay dog.
Saucy wretch.
Dissipated youth.
Joseph's coat.
Caws Caws etc.
Dani again.

BALANCE SHEET.

R.A.C. Old Collegians' Association, September 10th, 1908.

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURE.			
	£	s. d.	£	s. d.		
Balance in Bank ...	16	8 10			Dinner	6 17 6
Cash—Secretary ...	3	13 2			Printing	1 17 6
			20	2 0	do.	6 14 0
Subscriptions ...			19	8 6		8 11 6
Dinner, 38 at 2s 6d ...			4	15 0	Cup	4 10 0
Interest Savings Bank			0	11 4	Stamps	2 4 8
					Exchange on Cheques and Post	0 1 7
					Savings Bank ...	19 19 7
					Secretary	2 12 0
			£41	16 10		£44 16 10

Audited and found correct.

(Signed) CARL F. HAYNE.
C. G. SAVAGE.

Student Criticised.

AT the beginning of last session the poultry superintendent had a stroke of luck in securing a very valuable specimen of "Connecticut Bantam." This is a new sort and the only one of its kind in Australia. It has a lovely comb, and a very gracefully curved back, a fine pair of legs, and carries itself very erect. It is different from other Bantams in not possessing the peculiar characteristic of always ruling the roost, although it is not from want of trying, and we hope in the very near future to see him in full command of a yard of 2,000 or more White Leghorns. The Dook is a very pushing person and has his finger in many pies. Everytime he gets higher up the ladder. Why, it is not long ago since he started in a very small way: used to go out oppossuming. The late hours did not agree with his beauty, so then he started in the book selling line, this paid him very well for now he has shares in a foundry. It is to be hoped this venture still keeps paying out good dividends, though it takes someone with a shrewd head to run this business as competition is very keen at present. He is undoubtedly a tip-top sport, and everybody has to recognise it whether they like it or not. As far as football is concerned, he made a name for himself in the premiership match this year. Don't let me mislead you dear friends, when I say the premiership match; I don't mean the S.A. League premiership, but if he keeps going, there is great hope of him playing in that contest next year. There is only one thing to stop him, and that is that one of his legs has an unfortunate knack of very obviously running stiff, but, perhaps, if he keeps it well oiled, it may last the season. As for cricket, great things are expected of him this season, but we can trust him to pull us out of many a tight corner both with bat and ball.

The Dance.

THE Annual Dance was held on July 17th, and was a marked success; forming a fitting termination to the splendid day which we had experienced for the Sports. The dining-room was beautifully decorated with festoons of asparagus fern, interspersed with artificial peach blossoms. This year we departed from the usual custom of draping the walls of the room with flags, the festoons of asparagus fern being continued around the walls. There were about 150 acceptances, to which must be added 50 students, and about 20 old students which brings the total to about 220 guests.

Professor and Mrs. Perkins received the guests at a quarter to eight. Dancing started at eight o'clock to the music of Signor Setaro's String Band, and continued merrily till half past two on Saturday morning. As usual, owing to the untiring efforts of Mesdames Perkins, Richardson, and Laffer, the supper room was a picture, and on behalf of the students of R.A.C., I wish to thank these ladies for their unremitting attention, which contributed in no small way to making the dance the success it was. I wish also to thank Mr. H. E. Laffer for the way in which he carried out his duties as M.C. during the evening.

The following students constituted the Committee:—W. H. Shadforth (Secretray), E. L. Orchard, J. E. Wells, G. M. Buchanan, E. R. James.

Tennis Notes.

By "RACQUET."

AS such keen interest has been taken in the football struggles this season; there has not been much tennis played; but we hope to open the season well early next session. We are glad to see that a number of first years have been improving and should, with constant practice, help to build up the team. Among the students who entered this session, we have a fine player in F. McLaughlin, but as he intends playing cricket, he will not be able to render his services. M. G. Stewart has resigned his position as first year committee man, and his place has been ably filled by S. R. Dyer. The Sports' Committee have granted us permission to purchase two new nets, and also have allowed us to have the courts top dressed, and we will then be well fitted up. It has been decided to hold a Tournament early next session, both Single and Double Handicap, the results of which will be given in our next issue. The Championship Singles will probably be held during the course of next session, and it is hoped that some good and interesting struggles will take place. There has only been one match played this session, which took place on the Adelaide Oval Courts, against the past students, which resulted in a well-earned victory for the presents. The day was all that could be desired for tennis. The presents were without the services of M. V. Weste, who was unable to make the trip. G. E. Wells well deserved his victory against J. A. Horrocks, last year's champion. Sobels, Davie, and Kuhne, also won comfortably. The following are the scores:—Doubles F. McLaughlin and G. E. Wells v. Heath and Robertson, 9-3; Sobels and Davie v. Shand and Horrocks, 6-9; Kuhne and James v. Tassie and Kay, 7-9.

Singles—Wells v. Horrocks, 7-5; McLaughlin v. Heath, 0-7; Sobels v. Robertson, 7-3; Davie v. Shand, 7-4; Kuhne v. Tassie, 7-4; James v. Kay, 6-7.—R.A.C., 5 sets 56 games; Past, 4 sets 51 games.

Farm Notes.

(By L.S.D.)

DURING the session ploughing has been completed, with the help of the newly imported agricultural motor and plough 400 acres have been broken up, consisting of the following fields:—

Field No. 5 B	50 acres
“ Dahlitz	45 “
“ No. 16	65 “
“ No. 7 B	20 “
“ Nottles	220 “

Field No. 7 B was after ploughing immediately worked down and sown to the following summer crop:—

Date.	Variety.	Seed per acre.	Bonedust per acre.	Area.
Sept. 25	Amber Cane	6 lbs.	$\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres.
28	Hungarian Millet	2 lbs.	$\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.	5 $\frac{1}{5}$ acres.
28	Sorghum	6 lbs.	$\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.	5 acres.
29	Japanese Millet	2 lbs.	$\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.	5 $\frac{1}{5}$ acres.

The crops at present are looking remarkably well, the season being very propitious to strong growth, and if rust does not intervene, heavy yields may be expected.

The ensilage crop is now being cut with binders, and is yielding nine tons per acre. The ensilage, as usual, is being chaffed, and two of the six pits have already been filled.

The new shearing shed, the need for which, with the large flock in the last few years, has been greatly felt, was completed just in time for this year's shearing. The shed includes, as well as the ordinary drafting pens, three large pens, in which sheep may be kept dry in case of rain.

An up-to-date sheep dip has also been provided in connection with the shed, and this, with the draining pens, is a great improvement on the methods of dipping previously adopted here.

Between 1,500 and 1,600 sheep passed through the shed this year, about 1,300 of these, including 300 lambs, forming the College flock, and 350 belonging to the farmers of the district.

Annual Sports.

THE Annual Sports of the College were held on Friday, July 17th. The day was all that could be desired, it being frequently stated on the ground by those who knew, that it was the best day experienced for the occasion for twenty years. Notwithstanding the favorable weather, all the previous records remain intact. M. O. Weste secured the medal for Champion Athlete for the second time in succession, with a total of 19 points out of a possible 27.

The following is a list of the prize-winners:—

Kicking for Goal—E. A. Bristowe 1, L. S. Davie 2, H. Stephen 3.

Kicking for Distance—M. O. Weste 1, J. N. Entwistle 2, W. L. Fowles 3.

Throwing the Cricket Ball—M. O. Weste 1, S. E. Hall 2, M. Bruce 3.

135 Yards Handicap, Flat—T. R. Moten, 14 yds. 1, P. Rumball, 9 yds. 2, S. R. Dyer, 2 yds. 3.

Sack Race—E. C. Brown 1, P. Rumball, 2, T. W. Sobels 3.

120 Yards Handicap, Hurdles—S. E. Hall, 2 yds. 1, W. L. Fowles, 2 yds. behind 2, H. Stephen, 1 yd. 3.

100 Yards Championship—E. A. Bristowe 1, S. R. Dyer 2, M. O. Weste 3. Time 10 4-5 secs.

220 Yards Flat—T. R. Moten, 18 yds. 1, E. C. Brown, 10 yds. 2, S. R. Dyer, 2 yds. 3.

120 Yards Scratch Hurdles—M. O. Weste 1, W. L. Fowles 2, S. E. Hall 3. Time, 17 2-5 secs.

Putting Weight—M. O. Weste 1, E. C. Brown 2, P. Rumball 3. Distance, 27 feet 3 inches.

440 Yards Scratch—E. A. Bristowe 1, M. Bruce 2, E. R. James 3. Time, 58 1-5 secs.

High Jump—M. O. Weste 1, H. Clutterbuck 2, W. L. Fowles 3. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Half-Mile Handicap—E. L. Orchard, scratch 1, H. Clutterbuck, 15 yds. 2, G. E. Wells, scratch 3.

Long Jump—M. O. Weste 1, W. L. Fowles 2. Distance, 19 feet 5 inches.

Novelty Race—H. Stephen 1, G. E. Wells 2, H. Clutterbuck 3.

Mile Scratch—E. L. Orchard 1, G. E. Wells 2, W. L. Fowles 3. Time, 5 mins. 9 3-5 secs.

Greasy Pig—F. R. Sangster.

Tug-O-War—Country Team: L. S. Davie, A. C. Sandland, E. O. Brown, W. H. Shadforth, T. W. Sobels, E. R. James, M. O. Weste, F. R. Sangster.

Old Scholars' Race—R. Baker.

Rifle Notes.

By "MAGPIE."

Owing to the Association fixing no matches for the winter months, from July to September, there has been very little shooting done. As the present round of matches has just started we have fired only twice since our last issue, one against Watervale, which we won, and the other should have been a match but as a team entered the Association rather late we had to stand out for that month, counting a bye, after putting up a good score.

The following are the scores:—

September 26—COLLEGE V. WATERVALE.

F. T. Cooper 96, Mr. D. Menzie 92, Mr. H. E. Laffer 89, R. Baker 89, Mr. W. J. Spafford 87 F. J. Kuhne 80, Fowles 76. Total 609. Watervale—591.

October 17—A Bye.

R. Baker 96, Fowles 94, F. T. Cooper 93, Mr. W. R. Day 93, Mr. H. E. Laffer 93, Mr. W. J. Spafford 90, Mr. D. Menzie 83. Total 642.

The medal kindly presented by Professor Angus, will be given to the member scoring the highest average in all matches fired during the College year.

Following are the averages to date:—F. T. Cooper 95.3%, Mr. H. E. Laffer 91.6%, Mr. W. R. Day 91.5%, R. Baker 90.6%, Mr. W. J. Spafford 89.3%, F. J. Kuhne 86.6%, W. R. Birks 85.5%, Mr. D. Menzie 82%, Fowles 81%, M. O. Weste 78%.

Correspondence.

"Oesophagus."—Letter to hand with reference to the ailing pig now deceased. You will find the feeding of dead pigs a highly unprofitable practice.

"Watermelon."—Would recommend you offering your services to the Federal Government for the destruction of vermin with glow worms in place of the usual phosphorus.

"Rajah of Bhong."—Your literary effort to hand, for which many thanks, but the frequent use of such adjectives as "fizzing" and "flogging" though good examples of alliteration, is entirely unpermissible.

"Peculiar."—Re your enquiry, the "breed" was not Mataro, but Shiraz.

"£ S. D."—Manorial references in your manuscript are entirely uncalled for, and extraordinary.

"Specialitis."—Thoroughly sympathise with you all in your sad complaint, and would certainly advise the use of deck chairs. Sitting on barrels all day must be a particularly tiring and trying experience.

"Poddy."—Have referred your enquiry to the proprietors of the "Referee," and they state that they have not yet entered the political arena.

"Fireffy."—You are right. He would then certainly be a good ram.

"Redhill Dad."—Mirrors are very deceptive especially when you mistake the reflection of your own, for another room.

Wanted to Know.

- Who reneged ?
- Who are premiers ?
- Who will shout ?
- Who made Gawler ?
- Did he get his licorice ?
- Do you gof ? No I chess.
- Who uses a motor razor ?
- Who fell off the train ?
- Who lost his shaving brush ?
- What's coming by the mail ?
- Who'll give yer a crack ?
- Who argues the dot ?
- Who'll win the euchre tournament ?
- How many ways does one gun point ?
- Who wants a shower ?
- Who found the spectacles ?
- Who knows the chaff bag knot ?

"Et conflabunt gladios suos in vomeres et lanceas suas in falces.

Agricultural College,

ROSEWORTHY,

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Minister for Agriculture:

THE HON. L. O'LOUGHLIN, M.P.

The Staff.

Principal and Lecturer on Viticulture:

PROF. A. J. PERKINS.

Lecturer on Agriculture:

PROF. W. ANGUS, B.Sc.

Housemaster, Secretary, and Lecturer on Natural Science and Bookkeeping:

Mr. F. W. RUSSACK.

Lecturer on Chemistry and Physical Science:

Mr. W. R. JAMIESON, B.Sc.

Supt. of Vineyard and Orchard:

Mr. H. E. LAFFER

Lecturer on Surveying:

Mr. J. PAULL.

Lecturer on Veterinary Science:

Mr. J. DESMOND, V.S.

Supt. of Farm and Live Stock:

Mr. J. P. RICHARDSON.

Lecturer of Woolclassing:

Mr. W. J. MATTHEWS.

Lecturer on Fruit Culture:

Mr. GEO. QUINN.

Teacher of Blacksmithing and Carpentry:

J. L. WILLIAMS.

Lecturer on Poultry:

Mr. D. F. LAURIE.

Clerk:

Mr. C. J. THOMAS.

Gardener:

Mr. S. WEBB.

Dairy Instructor:

Mr. H. J. APPS.

Assistant Experimentalist:

Mr. W. J. SPAFFORD.

(Diploma Agricultural College, Roseworthy)

Lecturer on Dairying:

Mr. P. H. SUTER

(Diploma Dairie Agricultra. College, Vis.)

Old Collegians' Association.

COMMITTEE:

Messrs. N. BROOKMAN

R. C. POCOCK

R. H. MARTIN

T. E. YELLAND (HON. SECR.)

A. G. PRITCHARD

J. WALLACE SANDFORD, F.C.S.

H. E. LAFFER (HON. SECR.)