

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

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ROSEWORTHY, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Ministerial Head:

The Hon. MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE.

Advisory Council:

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H. R. MARSTON. L. J. COOK.

H. H. BISHOP, Secretary.

Administrative Staff:

Principal:

A. R. CALLAGHAN, D.Phil., B.Sc. (Oxon.); B.Sc.Agr. (Syd.).

Housemaster and Lecturer in Book-keeping:

J. H. CHAMBERS, A.C.I.A., A.C.U.A.

Lecturer in Chemical and Physical Sciences:

A. R. HICKINBOTHAM, B.Sc., B.Ed.,
Dip.Ed., A.A.C.I.

Secretary and Accountant:

B. C. PHILP.

Plant Breeder:

* E. J. BREAKWELL, M.Ag.Sc.,
B.Sc.Agr.

Assistant Horticulturist:

* R. C. HAY, R.D.A.
B. CONWAY, R.D.A. (Acting).

Horticulturist and Oenologist:

J. L. WILLIAMS, R.D.A.

Assistant Farm Superintendent:

* A. E. GURNER.

Assistant Chemist and Investigation Officer:

L. H. LAFFER, B.Ag.Sc.

Poultry Superintendent:

F. W. GILBERT.

Instructor in Dairying:

V. R. McDONALD, H.D.A., H.D.D.

General Mechanic:

H. R. NOURSE.

Sheep Instructor:

D. S. THOMPSON, H.D.A.

Farm Superintendent:

R. H. JONES, R.D.A.

Laboratory Assistant and Librarian:

(Vacant)

Field Officer:

D. H. S. MELLOR, R.D.A.

Gardener:

W. G. FAIRLIE.

* On Service with Fighting Forces.

VISITING LECTURERS.

Veterinary Officer:

C. T. McKENNA, B.V.Sc.

Microbiology:

J. C. M. FORNACHON, B.Ag.Sc.

Biology: A. T. PUGSLEY, M.Ag.Sc.

Woodwork: P. T. TAYLOR.

Woolclassing: A. H. CODRINGTON.

MEDICAL OFFICER:

Dr. J. S. COVERNTON, Gawler.

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1942-43

Student Committees:

"The Student" Committee—

Manager: Mr. A. R. Hickenbotham.
Editor: K. D. Shackley.
Sub-Editor: L. Gibson.
W. F. Nankivell, J. T. Southwood,
C. H. S. Dolling.

Representative Council—

Chairman: D. I. Murrie.
Secretary: P. F. Brownell.
K. W. Hayman, W. F. Nankivell, C.
H. S. Dolling, B. S. Young.

Sports Union—

Chairman: The Sportsmaster (Mr. D.
S. Thompson).
Secretary: K. W. Hayman.
Treasurer: Mr. B. C. Philp.

Delegates—

Football: M. R. Krause.
Cricket: J. P. Jennings.
Tennis: W. F. Nankivell.
Golf: G. F. Chapman.
Swimming: J. T. Southwood.
Athletics: B. W. Gransbury.
Billiards: D. J. Woon.
Gymnasium: J. P. Jennings.

Blues Committee—

Chairman: Mr. D. S. Thompson.
Secretary: K. W. Hayman.
Mr. A. R. Hickenbotham, Mr. J. L.
Williams, Mr. F. W. Gilbert, M.
R. Krause, B. W. Gransbury.

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Manager: Mr. F. W. Gilbert.
Secretary: M. R. Krause.
Captain: J. V. Mertin.
Vice-Captain: D. I. Murrie.
L. J. Chinnick, B. S. Young.

Cricket Committee —

Manager: Mr. A. R. Hickenbotham.
Captain: M. R. Krause.
Vice-Captain: D. I. Murrie.
Secretary: J. P. Jennings.
G. F. Chapman, R. J. French, J. V.
Mertin.

Tennis Committee—

Manager: Mr. D. S. Thompson.
Secretary: W. F. Nankivell.
K. W. Hayman, C. F. Chapman, J. P.
Jennings, T. D. Chapman.

Athletics Committee—

Manager: Mr. R. Hewett Jones.
Secretary: M. R. Krause.
K. W. Hayman, B. W. Gransbury, W.
F. Nankivell, J. O. Basedow.

Swimming Committee—

Manager: Mr. J. L. Williams.
Secretary: J. T. Southwood.
B. W. Gransbury, D. I. Murrie, D. J.
Woon, C. H. S. Dolling.

Golf Committee—

Manager: Mr. V. R. McDonald.
Secretary: D. W. Brown.
G. F. Chapman, L. J. Chinnick, T. M.
Sage, J. L. Gregory.

Gymnasium—

Manager: Mr. R. Hewett Jones.
Secretary: J. P. Jennings.
M. J. McKay, R. E. Kuchel, W. F.
Nankivell, J. J. Kerrison.

Billiards—

Manager: Mr. J. H. Chambers.
Secretary: D. J. Woon.
K. W. Hayman, D. D. Suter, N. L.
Bowyer, A. C. Bartholomaeus.

Social Committee—

Manager: Mr. J. H. Chambers.
D. I. Murrie, B. W. Gransbury, W. F.
Nankivell, P. F. Brownell, T. D.
Chapman.

Debating Committee—

President: Mr. D. S. Thompson.
Secretary: M. J. McKay.
R. N. McKerlie, W. F. Nankivell, N.
L. Bowyer, C. H. S. Dolling.

Editorial

OUR POST-WAR PROBLEM.

In Australia in the past three years we have largely maintained our production of foodstuffs and raw materials and, simultaneously, built up the largest fighting force this country has known and a munitions industry that is far in excess of our own national importance.

To gauge the problem of rehabilitation after the war, it is only necessary to think what proportion of the people we know are to-day engaged in the same work—or even type of work—that they were doing three years ago.

After World War I our government's policy was to develop primary industry and many of the returned soldiers were settled on the land, but they had to sell most of their produce on world's markets, and the particular commodities were, in the main, already produced too freely. This experiment was disastrous for many; and for others it provided only limited success. On the whole it was a failure and the position could not be kept under control because the bulk of the produce had to be sold at world's parity. Primary production offers only the most limited scope for development after this war.

The great army of partially trained munition workers encourages many to think that, after this war, the development of secondary industries will pro-

vide a made-to-order means of rehabilitation. But will it? Before the war, we produced in this country the great bulk of our requirements of manufactured goods. In 1938-39, textiles and metals and their manufactured products, and paper, accounted for £55,000,000 of the total of £68,000,000 of imported manufactured goods, while the value of the output of our own factories was £500,000,000. Had our unemployed been engaged in secondary industry our full requirements in such commodities might have been produced here.

If, then, we attempt to settle any appreciable percentage of our munition workers and members of the fighting services in new secondary industries the local market will quickly be saturated. Surplus production will have to be sold on world's markets with results that will be even more disastrous than was the case last time.

We form only a very small part of the world's producing and consuming power, and so long as we rely on world's markets we are at the mercy of world movements and particularly of a world depression.

We are forced to the conclusion that our hope lies in self-sufficiency, either on a world basis, a Union of Nations basis, or a purely local one. Each requires a uniform standard of living

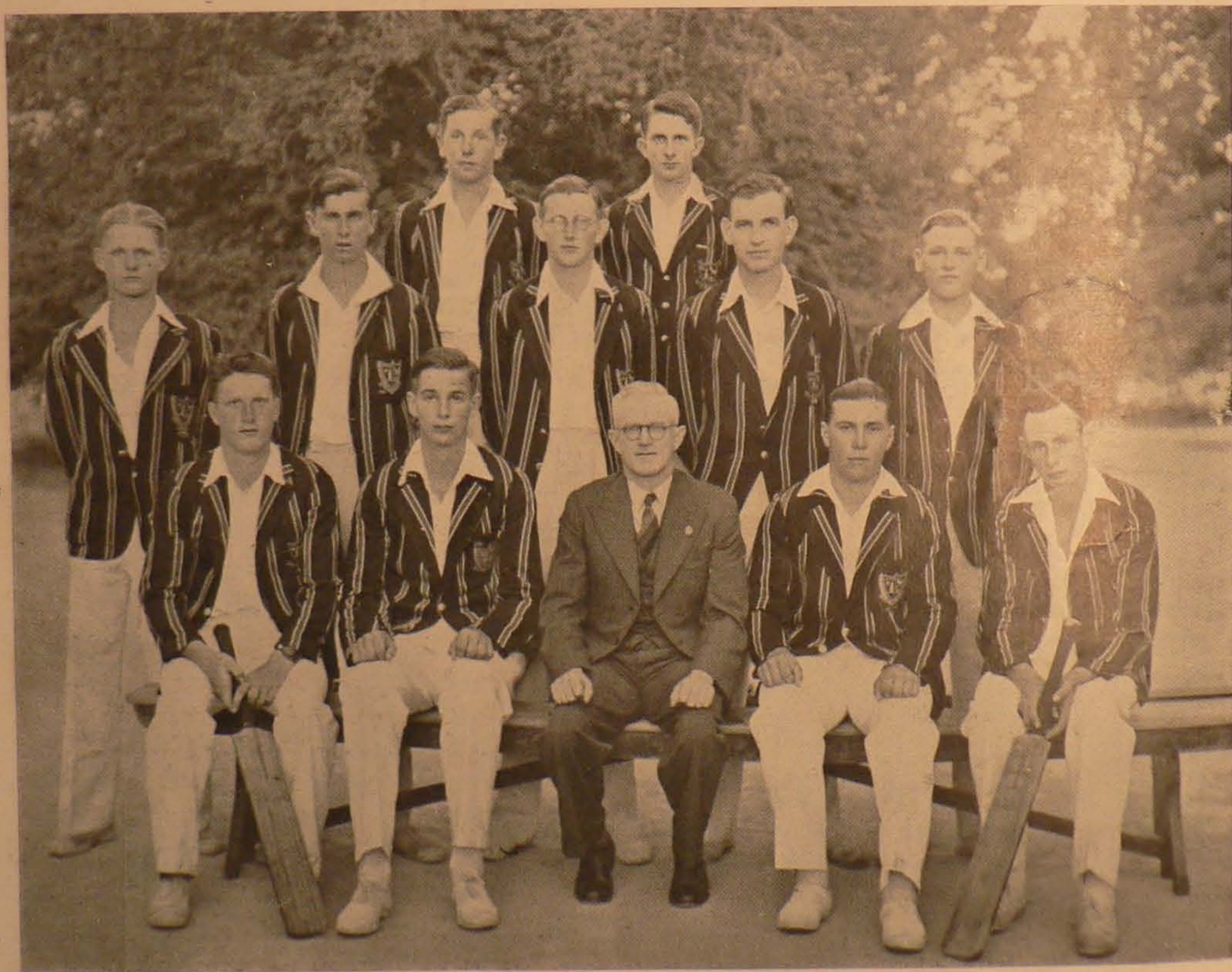
Editorial (Continued)

throughout—is the world ready for the first? Is the second practicable, and how long will it take to establish and adjust it to an all-round basis of equality?

No! Let us be practical and realise that these things will not bear fruit in our day. We will have to look after ourselves as a nation for long years to come. A full and satisfactory life for all can be achieved within this nation. We do not need much from the world—petrol, rubber, tea and coffee, cotton

and silk, jute and other minor products. These, or perfectly satisfactory substitutes, can be produced here at a price. Should we pay this price to bring about a stable, planned economy in which there is work and security for all and make ourselves masters, at least, of our own house?

This is something that is in our own hands—it can be done. Can as much be said for all the “isms” of which we hear so much—and see so little?



CRICKET TEAM, 1942-43 Season.

BACK: J. P. Jennings, T. D. Chapman.

CENTRE: C. H. S. Dolling, L. J. Chinnick, J. V. Martin, Mr. L. H. Laffer, R. J. French.

FRONT: G. F. Chapman, D. I. Murrie (Vice-Capt.), Mr. A. R. Hickinbotham, M. R. Krause (Capt.), D. W. Brown.

ABSENT: D. J. Woon, M. A. Liebelt.

Principal's Address

SPEECH DAY, 1942.

Speech Day was held on Friday, March 7, 1942, at a time when the most ominous of portents clouded the Australian horizon. The Japanese were in Singapore, Australian shores were threatened with invasion for the first time in history, and the atmosphere was tense with anxiety and resolve to face what was obviously one of the most critical periods in our history. The war at this stage had been brought right into every Australian home, and it is little wonder that those of us who assembled on March 7 were somewhat overwrought. Actually 25 students had enlisted during the year and many were in uniform to take their prizes and diplomas. This gave a sense of realism to the atmosphere of the proceedings which was shared by every parent present. The most poignant moment of all was when the gathering stood in silence to honor those former students who had fallen during the war. In this connection the Principal made the following reference.

"So far we have been fortunate in that our casualty list is not a large one, but sadly I ask you specially to revere the memory of several that have fallen. I think we might all stand and bow our head in humble gratitude and in fond memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice. I refer particularly to Peter Ingoldby, Robert Geddes, Walter Graham, Alan Orr-Young, and William Hesketh Jones. We also think of Howard Wheaton, who is missing, believed killed."

Speech day marked the close of the 57th scholastic year of the College, and it was the tenth time Dr. A. R. Callaghan had given the speech day

report. In referring to this, the Principal said:—

"The ten years of my service to the College have seen many changes and, in fact, there was a time when I had visions of making my tenth speech day an occasion for a grand review to mark the culmination of achievements to which I had hoped we would aspire. Alas for one's dreams! World events have shattered them all, and I come humbly before you to admit a year of the most unsettled character, a year of change, of comings and goings, a year of improvisations, and yet, I believe, a year of triumph."

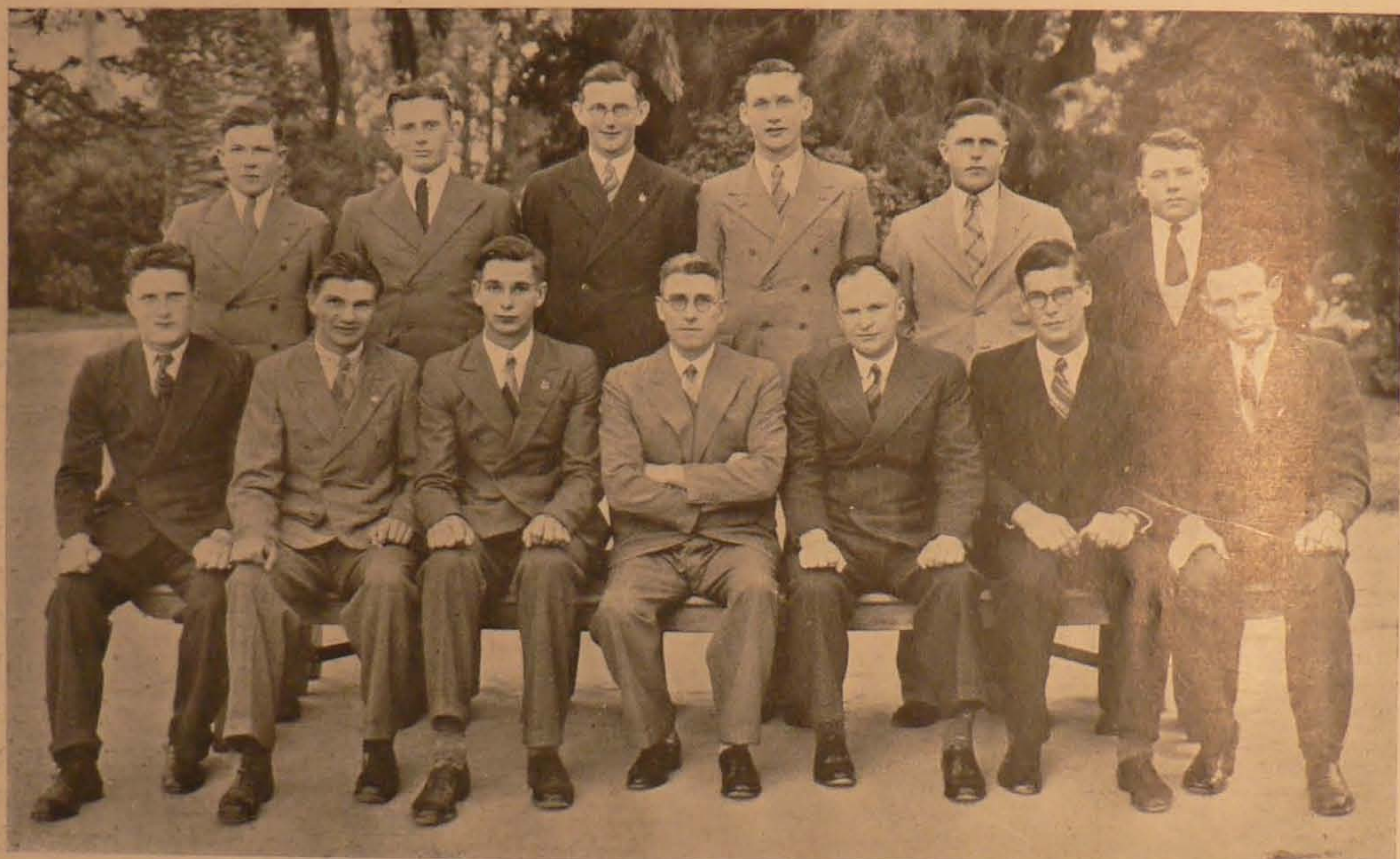
The following excerpts are taken from the remarks made by the Principal:—

"I think the 1941-42 harvest will be remembered at College as one of our greatest efforts. Nature, apart from a nasty 'near-miss' by wheat rust, was exceedingly kind, and in the spring we were confronted by enormous quantities of fodder. To say we were embarrassed with the feed and fodder is to put it mildly, but it was fully realised that every ton that could be harvested should be. In spite of the shortage of labor we set to and planned to cut as much silage and hay as time and our resources would allow. We began the harvest with silage operations on September 15, 1941, and the last load of hay, which finished the harvest, was carted only a fortnight ago. In all, we handled 600 tons silage, 920 tons cereal hay, 170 tons meadow and lucerne hay, 5,500 bushels wheat, 4,720 bushels barley, 4,700 bushels oats, and 90 bushels peas. I am sure this constitutes the largest harvest ever gathered at the College. It means that we now have sufficient fodder reserves on hand to meet any

exigencies in the form of drought or labor shortage likely to arise in the next three or four years. I must say that the hay harvest called for extreme effort and, apart from congratulating the students for the splendid work they did, I want especially to thank all those members of the indoor staff who so willingly took their places at the end of pitchforks. In fact we spent a lot of time a fortnight or so ago comparing blisters—the symbols of our individual efforts.”

“The policy of the Government with regard to the College is that we are to

that the needs call for such sacrifices to be generously and willingly made. I can assure parents that we will do our utmost to give the students of our very best under the circumstances, and I am confident that their instruction will be sound, efficient and thorough. They will, however, be required to do more individually, and their leisure will, of necessity, be curtailed. Even during the year under review we were forced to work the holiday periods on a roster basis so that at any one time there were sufficient students available to enable us to carry on essential livestock services.



DIPLOMA CLASS, 1942-43.

BACK: D. D. Suter, K. D. Shackley, J. V. Mertin, B. W. Gransbury, L. Gibson, M. J. McKay.

FRONT: G. F. Chapman, R. E. Kuchel, D. I. Murrie (Senior Councilman), Dr. A. R. Callaghan (Principal), Mr. J. H. Chambers (Housemaster), K. W. Hayman (Councilman), D. W. Brown.

carry on, but to release as much man power as possible and modify facilities, services, and instruction to the maximum of our remaining resources. This means that the students enrolling can hardly expect the same privileges as normally, but I am positive that they and the staff that do remain will realise

“In the light of what I have already said, it may seem incongruous that my personal time should be partly devoted to a recently formed Crown Land Development Committee. I would like to assure parents and all those who have the interest of the College at heart that I am determined that this additional

work will not in any way interfere with the proper supervision, instruction, and administration called for in my College duties. There are a few people who are ready to infer that such outside duties will be reflected in a falling off in my personal efficiency as Principal here, but I have unbounded faith in my own determination to say outright that such fears are ill-founded. We are all expected to do more these days, and personally I am happy to regard this Crown Land Development work as a definite war effort on my part. Plan we must for the future, and I believe that this work of helping in the direction of future development of Crown Lands is a job I am reasonably well fitted for, and a job that is worthy of individual effort and sacrifice. I can only aspire to the hope, supported by my own personal confidence, that it will increase my knowledge of the agriculture of the State and thereby do more to increase my efficiency here rather than decrease it. I have no fears in this matter, and I take this opportunity of asking you to share my feelings."

Referring to the work of the College Welfare Circle, Dr. Callaghan, in thanking those for what had been done and is being done, said that it was not the comforts themselves that was of major significance, but it is the immeasurable spiritual and moral value they have.

"After reading acknowledgements and sifting out the unstinted and spontaneous reactions disclosed, I am sure those parcels that arrive bearing the insignia of Roseworthy College do more to bind our old students closer than ever to College than any other single thing we could do. At the same time, it must support the morale of the boys in the front line to a tremendous degree. If they know we are trying to help, that we appreciate all they are doing for us, and that the College is proud of them,

their fighting spirit must be raised. So to the womenfolk of the College and those friends outside who have given such generous support, and to the students who have made the funds available, I do extend the grateful thanks of the College."

Of the 14 students who sat for the diploma examinations 13 were successful. The diploma examinations were held just prior to Christmas to allow members of the class to join the armed forces as early as possible. The Principal pointed out many abnormalities in the scholastic year and continued:—

"It has been a case of meeting calls for extreme efforts in outdoor work and, at the same time, to study and do examinations under exceptionally difficult circumstances, without any organised sport to distract their attention. We have all felt the strain of conscious and subconscious anxieties, fears and hopes, but the mental strain for young men who have approached, or are approaching, military age to carry on with their studies calls for the highest expression of character and determination. And so, to the young men who are taking their diplomas and to those of the other classes who have so manfully persevered, many to win high marks and well-deserved prizes, we do accord our very best congratulations."

A point of significance referred to by the Principal was that out of the diploma class of 14 all had thought of enlisting and none had thought of accepting scholarships which were available for advanced study.

"To this class four valuable scholarships were open, two in Veterinary Science to the University of Sydney, one in Agriculture to the University of Adelaide, and one in Dairying to Hawkesbury Agricultural College, and yet not one lad applied for these scholarships, but putting all selfish motives



aside, they all elected to join up instead."

The Principal, in conclusion, made reference to the achievements of the students in their work. To Henry R. Day, who had been awarded the Gramp, Hardy, Smith Memorial Prize, the following eulogism was expressed:—

"His record and devotion to duty here have been unimpeachable, and in a quiet, unobtrusive manner he obtained a fine general balance between his work, his sport and his comradeship."

The prizes were presented by the Hon. A. P. Blesing (Minister of Agriculture). The proceedings were over early, as most of the visitors had come by train and had to leave for the railway station soon after 3 p.m. In view of transport difficulties the attendance was excellent; many parents arrived on the morning train and were shown around the College and given lunch before the Speech Day proceedings began at 2 p.m.

AGRICULTURE DIPLOMA LIST, 1942.

In Order of Merit.

- 559.—Frank Morphett Hilton, with Second Class Honours.
- 560.—Henry Reeves Day, with Second Class Honours.
- 561.—Lester Frederick James.
- 562.—Donald Warwick Russell.
- 563.—Sydney Keith Reid.
- 564.—David Arnold Barlow.
- 565.—Gordon Bray Pallant.
- 566.—Max Gosden Kellett.

- 567.—Philip Anstruther Tod.
- 568.—Charles Raymond Alcock.
- 569.—Jonathon Robert Cornell.
- 570.—Frederick Matheson Feuerheerdt.
- 571.—Frederick Noel Garrett.
- 572.—David Batten Merris Mack.

PRIZE LIST—YEAR 1942.

Gramp, Hardy, Smith Memorial Prize.—
H. R. DAY.

THIRD YEAR STUDENTS.

Gold Medal (presented by the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society for the highest aggregate in all Diploma subjects).—F. M. HILTON.

Second Aggregate Prize (presented by the College).—H. R. DAY.

Old Students' Cup (presented by the Roseworthy Old Collegians' Association for the highest aggregate in Agriculture and Animal Husbandry).—F. M. HILTON.

Outside Work (presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust).—G. B. PALLANT.

Practical Examinations (presented by the Members of the Advisory Board of Agriculture).—H. R. DAY.

Morphett Prize in Dairying (bequeathed by the late Mr. A. H. Morphett).—F. M. HILTON.

The Haselgrove Prize in Viticulture (presented by the late Mr. C. F. Haselgrove).—
F. M. HILTON.

Agriculture (presented by the Principal).—
F. M. HILTON.

Prize for Best Teamster (presented by the Director of Agriculture).—J. R. CORNELL.

Sheep Husbandry (presented by Mr. W. S. Kelly).—M. G. KELLETT.

Vine and Fruit Tree Pruning (presented by Mr. J. L. Williams).—L. F. JAMES.

Identification of Cereals (presented by Mr. W. F. Leak).—F. M. HILTON.

Student Handbook (presented by Mr. D. A. Lyall for the best kept student handbook).—F. M. HILTON.

Shearing (presented by Mr. D. S. Thompson).—H. R. DAY.

Special Prize (presented by Mr. D. S. Thompson).—G. B. PALLANT.

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS.

Dux of Year (Silver Medal presented by the Gawler Agricultural Society).—K. W. HAYMAN.

Second Aggregate Prize (presented by the College).—D. I. MURRIE.

Agriculture (presented by the Principal).—D. I. MURRIE.

The T. G. H. Buring Prize in Viticulture.—R. E. KUCHEL.

Morphett Prize in Dairying (bequeathed by

the late Mr. A. H. Morphett).—G. F. CHAPMAN.

Outside Work (Presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust).—D. H. HARRISON.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS.

Dux of Year (Bronze Medal).—M. R. KRAUSE.

Second Aggregate Prize (presented by the College).—J. P. JENNINGS.

Outside Work (presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust).—M. R. KRAUSE.

Agriculture (presented by the College).—M. R. KRAUSE.

Morphett Prize in Dairying (bequeathed by the late Mr. A. H. Morphett)—M. R. KRAUSE.

Menzies Prize (presented by Mr. D. Menzies to the most consistent and intelligent trier who has not secured any other prize).—L. J. CHINNICK.



DUX OF COLLEGE.

F. M. HILTON.

Before his successful career at R.A.C., F. M. Hilton attended the Urrbrae Agricultural High School for three years, where he gained his Intermediate Certificate with 8 subjects and 1 credit. He was also very successful in the stock judging competitions at the Royal Adelaide Show, where he won several prizes.

In 1938 he attended P.A.C., where he gained his Leaving Certificate.

He won a 1939 entrance scholarship to R.A.C., and distinguished himself by coming dux of his class in both his first and second years, and finally finishing his successful career as dux of the Diploma Year.

DUCES, 1941-42.

Oenology R. J. Baker

I. Year M. R. Krause

II. Year K. W. Hayman

III. Year F. M. Hilton

Besides being Gold Medallist he won the Old Students' Cup for the highest aggregate in Agriculture and Veterinary Hygiene, and was also awarded the Morphett Prize in Dairying, the Haselgrove Prize in Viticulture, and prizes for identification of cereals, agriculture, and the best student's handbook.

He took an active part in cricket, in which sport he proved to be a very successful medium pace bowler, and he was Editor of "The Student" in his final year.

After leaving R.A.C. he joined the A.I.F. as an electrician in the ordnance workshops, but hopes to continue his studies and gain his degree in Agrostology after the war.

D.I.M.

HONOUR ROLL

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

GEDDES, R. G., A.I.F.—Killed in action 7th July, 1941, in Syria.

ORR-YOUNG, J. A., A.I.F.—Died of illness while on active service.

INGOLDBY, P. M., R.A.A.F.—Killed in flying accident 2nd May, 1941.

GRAHAM, W. O., R.A.A.F.—Killed in flying accident 1941.

BRECKIN, R. F., W/O New Guinea Volunteer Forces—Killed in flying accident June 17, 1942.

PUGH, P. K., R.A.A.F.—Missing on air operation since 14th September, 1942.

LAKE, M. D.—Died of illness while on service with A.M.F.

JONES, W. H., R.A.A.F.—Killed in flying accident 1941.

HEMMINGS, B. J., Capt., A.I.F.—Died of wounds in Egypt, November 5, 1942.

WHEATON, F. H., A.I.F.—Missing, believed killed, from Crete operations.

AFFORD, H. D.—Discharged.

ALLAN, H. M., R.A.A.F.—412349, P/O, Officers' Mess, R.A.A.F. Station, Parkes, N.S.W.

ANGOVE, T. W. C.—Sgt. Pilot.

ARNOLD, E. A., R.A.A.F.—A.C.1, 27998, No. 2 A.O.S.R.A.A.F., Mount Gambier.

ARNOLD, G. K., R.A.A.F.

ARNOLD, J. M., R.A.A.F.—Sgt., 416013, No. 2 A.N.S., Nhill, Victoria.

ALCOCK, C. R., R.A.A.F.—L.A.C., 417777, No. 1 W.A.G.S., Ballarat.

BECK, R. G., A.I.F.—Private 2/2 A.C.C.S.

BARRITT, R. F., A.I.F.—SX17612, D. Coy., 48th Battalion.

BAGENAL, P., A.I.F.—SX10367, Private, A Coy., 2/10 Battalion, A.I.F., Abroad.

BAKER, R. M., A.I.F.—Gnr., SX10912, B.H.Q., 28th Battery, 2/14 Field Regt., S.G.S.T.S., Darwin.

BOOTH, B. L. S., A.I.F.—SX9862, Sig., H.Q. Coy., 2/3 M.G. Battalion, Abroad.

BOWMAN, A. P., R.A.A.F.—Sgt., 407488, W.A.G. Sea Rescue Flight, Middle East.

BRASSEY, H. B. — Lieut., R.A.N.V.R., H.M.T. "St. Goran." Address: C/o O.H.Q., Kodak House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2.

BRITTEN-JONES, A. E., R.A.A.F.—Sgt./P., 416016, Abroad.

BROCK, H. R., A.I.F.—Driver, SX4860, Aust. Port Detachment, Suez.

BROOKMAN, D. N., A.I.F.—SX3321, Sgt., 13 Field Battery, 2/7 Aus. Fld. Regt., Abroad.

BROOKMAN, N. P., R.A.A.F.—416204, L.A.C., No. 1 W.A.G.S., Ballarat, Victoria.

BUSSELL, B. W., R.A.A.F.—407842, Sgt., c/o O.H.Q., Kodak House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2. R.A.F. Records Office, Gloucester, England.

BUTLER, M. S., R.A.A.F.—407220, P/O, Port Moresby.

BUTLER, P. F., A.I.F.—SX10689, E Troop, 64 Battery, 2/14 Fld. Regt., Aus.

BROWN, C. P., A.I.F.—SX17886, Pte., B Coy., 48th Battalion.

BUTTERFIELD, R. M.—SX13462, Lieut., 48th Aus. Field Battery.

BRODERICK, J. N., R.A.A.F.—Observers' School, Sale, Victoria.

BARLOW, D. A., R.A.A.F.—Deniliquin, N.S.W.

BROWN, G. S., A.I.F.—Horse Transport.

BEATON, M. J., R.A.A.F.—417787, B Squadron, Flight 5, No. 4 I.T.S., Victor Harbour.

BUTLER, Gordon G.

CARR, H. C., R.A.A.F.—Administration.

CASHMORE, V., R.A.A.F.—L.A.C., 407165, No. 2 S.F.T.S., Wagga, N.S.W.

CHAFFEY, W. B., R.A.A.F.—Sgt. Pilot, 407664, Laverton.

CLOSE, S. M., R.A.A.F.—Parafield.

CLUCAS, F. C., R.A.A.F.—416932, Sgt., No. 4 E.D., Scotch College, Adelaide.

COCK (D.F.C.), J. R., R.A.F.—Flt.-Lieut., 40674, Flying Training School, Hullarington, Wilts, England.

COTTON (D.F.C.), M. C. C.—407041, Flt.-Lieut. R.A.A.F., c/o Base Personnel Office, R.A.F., Bombay, India.

COSGROVE, F. T., R.A.A.F.

CUNNINGHAM, A. F. C., R.A.A.F.—A.C.1, 26262, Laverton, Victoria.

COWELL, C. H., A.I.F.—Pay Corps, Wayville.

COOPER, R. S., A.I.F.—Lt.-Col., Abroad.

COLEMAN, R. S., A.I.F.

CHAPMAN, R. K. B., A.I.F.—SX8627, Driver, 105 General Transport Coy., 2nd Base Army

Post Office, A.I.F., Java. Now c/o Central Red Cross Bureau, Spring St., Melbourne, Victoria.

CORNELL, J. R., A.I.F.—SX15844, Sgt., A.T.T.D., Wayville.

DEAN, W. T., R.A.A.F.—Flight Mech., 26269, No. 11 Squadron, Port Moresby.

DIERCKS, L. D., R.A.A.F.—F/O., Officers' Mess, Cressy.

DAY, H. R., R.A.A.F.—Shepparton, Victoria.

DAY, R. P., R.A.A.F.—429933, No. 4 I.T.S., Mount Breckan.

DOBSON, K., R.A.A.F. — No. 6 S.F.T.S., Mallala.

DUNSTAN, T. E., A.I.F.—SX14036, Tpr., H.Q. Sdn., 9th Arm. Regt., Arm. Div., Aus.

ELLIOTT, C.—R.A.N.

EATON, H. G., A.I.F.—Transport Unit.

EMERY, R., A.I.F.—Sgt., N.G. 2001, New Guinea Volunteer Rifles.

FELS, E. T., R.A.A.F.—P/O, Group "O," c/o R.A.A.F., Darwin.

FEUERHEERDT, A. W., A.I.F.—SX9093, 2/7 Aust. Field Regt., Abroad. (Wounded in action, Nov.)

FAIRBROTHER, D. N., A.I.F.—Cpt., NX1274, A Coy., 2/2 Aust. Inf. Bat., 3 AA., B.P.O., Abroad.

FARMER, W. T., R.A.A.F.—No. 1 I.T.S., Mount Breckan.

FEUERHEERDT, F. M., R.A.A.F.—No. 4 I.T.S., Victor Harbour.

FEUERHEERDT, R. M., A.I.F. — Bdr., SX13432, 48th Aust. Field Battery, Aust.

FRY, J. S., A.I.F.—SX10849, A Squadron, 2/9 A.A.R. Atchd. Personnel, 1A.O.W., Muswellbrook, N.S.W.

GILBERT, A. G. W., R.A.A.F.—F/O, S.F.T.S., Officers' Mess, Uranquinty, N.S.W.

GLYNN, J. M., A.I.F.—Pte., SX7332, B Coy., 2/48 Batn., Abroad.

GOLDNEY, J. W., A.I.F.—SX13433, Pte., B Coy., R.R.D., Wayville.

GREEN, R. L., R.A.N.—P.A. 1887, Ord./Tel., H.M.A.S. Toowoomba, c/o G.P.O., Adelaide.

GIBSON, D., R.A.A.F.—No. 1 I.T.S, Victor Harbour.

GREGORY, A. A., A.I.F.—W.O. II, SX6559, 2/8 Div. Field Ambulance.

GRIEVE, A. C., A.I.F.—S./Sgt., SX2770, C Squadron, 9th Aus. Div. Cav. Regt., Abroad.

GRIFFITHS, A. R., A.I.F.—Pte., SX5590, A Coy, 2/3 M.G. Battn., Abroad.

GRAMP, C. R., R.A.A.F.—No. 1 W.A.G.S., Ballarat.

GOLDNEY, M. R., R.A.A.F.—A.O.S., Mount Gambier.

GARRETT, F. N., R.A.A.F.—No. 2 B.A.G.S., Sale, Victoria.

GUNSON, A. W. M., R.A.A.F.—417178, L.A.C., No. 101, R.A.A.F., Abroad.

HABEL, J. D., A.I.F.—SX14205, 17th Aust. Field Ambulance, Australia.

HACKETT, W. M. C., A.I.F.—Gnr., SX4511, 13th Battery, 2/7 Army Fld. Regt., Abroad.

HALLORAN, C., R.A.A.F.—39340, Cpl., No. 1 I.T.S., Victor Harbour.

HARRISON, D. H., R.A.N.—H.M.A.S. Boom Defence, Darwin.

HARVEY, C. K., R.A.A.F.—L.A.C., 407896, A.O.S., No. 2, Mount Gambier.

HAY (D.F.C.), R. C., R.A.A.F.—F.O 407074, S.A. House, Marble Arch, London, W.1.

HAYDON, C. W., R.A.A.F.—F/O 407237, Bowman, Queensland.

HEMMINGS, B. J., A.I.F.—Lieut., SX8979, D Coy., 2/43 Battn., Abroad.

HEYSEN, M. R., R.A.A.F.—No. 1 I.T.S., Victor Harbour.

HOOVER, C. W., A.I.F.—Cpl., SX4433, 5th Coy., A.A.S.C., Home Forces.

HORNE, R. L. K., R.A.A.F.—L.A.C. 416214, No. 2 B.A.G.S., Port Pirie.

HORWOOD, K. M., R.A.F.—V.R. 304, M.U., R.A.F., India.

HUMBLE, A. E., R.A.A.F.—416429, P/O, No. 4 S.F.T.S., Geraldton, W.A.

HURSTHOUSE, J. W., R.A.A.F.—No. 416215, L.A.C., No. 2 B.H.Q.S., Port Pirie.

HILL-SMITH, M., R.A.N.—Darwin.

HOOPER, R. B., A.I.F.—New Guinea.

HARRISON, D. H., R.A.N.

HILTON, F. M., A.I.F. — SX15845, Tpr., A.A.D.C., Workshops, Keswick.

HUGHES, H. T., R.A.A.F.—No. 4 E.D., Scotch College, Adelaide.

INGLIS, W. G., A.I.F.—Lieut., SX2727, B Squadron, 2/9 Div. Cav. Regt., Abroad. (Wounded in action.)

IRWIN, C. F. P.—Sub.-Lieut., c/o Liaison Officer, Australia House, London.

JACOBS, L. T., A.I.F.—Woodside, Artillery.

JOHNSON, J. L., A.I.F.—SX10083, Staff/Sgt., D.O.M.F., Alice Springs.

JAMES, L. F., A.I.F.—SX16063, Tpr., A.A.O.C., Workshops, Keswick.

KAY, G. C., R.A.A.F.—Narrandera, N.S.W.

KELLETT, M. G., A.I.F. — SX20602, Pte., A Coy., Nth. Australia Observer Unit.

KEMP, H. K., R.A.A.F.—A.C.2, 416264, No. 4 I.T.S., Victor Harbour.
 LAKE, B. K., R.A.A.F.
 LEGOE, J., A.I.F.—Lieut., SX6442, B Squadron, 2/9 Aus. Div. Cav. Regt., Abroad.
 LEWIS, G. B., A.I.F.—SX6134, A Coy., 2/3rd M.G. Battn., Abroad.
 LEWIS, G. N., R.A.A.F.—16948, A.C.1, Service Flight, 25 Squadron, R.A.A.F., Pearce, W.A.
 LAWES, A. G., R.A.A.F.—417206, Sgt., No. 4 E.D., Scotch College, Adelaide.
 LYNCH, L., A.I.F.—Pte., SX4923, Petrol Co., 2/7 Div., A.S.C.
 LUDBROOK, W. V., R.A.A.F.—A.C.1 118447, 10 Flight, Trinity College, Carlton, N.3, Victoria.
 MAGAREY, J. W., R.A.A.F.—47040, A.C.1, 15 E.F.C. Course, C Squadron, No. 1 Wing, Ascot Vale, Victoria.
 MARTIN, W. J., R.A.A.F.—Sgt.-Pilot, Port Pirie.
 MAGAREY, N. V., R.A.A.F.—26628, Cpl., No. 4 I.T.S., Victor Harbour.
 MALLAN, W. W., A.I.F.—Artillery.
 MARTIN, H. M., R.A.N.—Ord./Sig., H.M.A.S. "Kybra," c/o G.P.O., Adelaide.
 MAYO, G. M. E., A.I.F.—Bdr., SX3792, 13th Battery, 2/7th A. Field Regiment.
 McCARTER, L., A.I.F.—SX 8974, Lt.-Col., 2/43rd Battn., Prisoner of War, Abroad.
 McEWIN, G. G., R.A.A.F.—416351, Sgt./Pilot.
 McGILLIVRAY, N. R., A.I.F.—Lt., SX3776, C Squadron, 9th Aus. Div. Cav. Regt., Abroad.
 MITCHELL, F. A., R.A.A.F.—416359, Sgt./Pilot, Maryborough, Queensland.
 MONK, P. V., R.A.A.F.—416383, Sgt./A.G., Abroad.
 MORGAN, D. H., R.A.A.F.—416598, Sgt./Observer, No. 49 Flight, Abroad.
 MORPHETT, J. E., R.A.A.F.—407533, Pilot Officer, Overseas.
 MOTTERAM, D. S., A.I.F.—SX7421, Sgt., C Coy., 2/3rd M.G. Battn. Wounded in action, Abroad.
 MUIRHEAD, D.B., A.I.F.—SX3308, Lieut., B Squadron, 9th Aus. Div. Cav. Regt., Abroad.
 McGILLIVRAY, G. H., A.I.F.—Invalided home
 MORGAN, C. R., R.A.A.F.—P/O.
 MACK, D. B. M., A.I.F.—SX16017, Tpr., A.T.T.D., Wayville.
 McKERLIE, R. N., R.A.A.F.—417656, L.A.C., No. 11 E.F.T.S., Benalla, Vic.
 MICHELMORE, W. A., A.I.F.—SX21531, 4th Vet. Hospital, Gawler.
 NOURSE, H. C., R.A.A.F.—Cpl., 39928, Group 626, R.A.A.F. Stn., Richmond, N.S.W.
 OLDFIELD, R. E., A.I.F.—Sgt., SX5724, H.Q. Coy., 24 A.I.T.B., Abroad.
 O'NIELL, J. M., R.A.A.F.—Sgt., 407605, c/o R.A.F. Records Office, Gloucester, England.
 OPPATT, A. L., A.I.F.—SX4148, B Coy., 2/27 Battn., Abroad.
 ORCHARD, H. E., R.A.A.F.—Sgt., 407589, c/o B.P.O., O.H.Q., Kodak House, Kingsway, London.
 ORR, N. S., R.A.A.F.—416541, P/O., Group S, Port Moresby.
 PEARSE, S. F., R.A.A.F.—No. 39344, A.C.1, No. 2 A.N.S. Flying Flight, Nhill, Victoria.
 PEARSON, F. B., A.I.F.—Cpl., SX7056, B Coy., 2/48 Battn. (Wounded in action May, 1941), Abroad.
 POLLITT, C., R.A.A.F.—407591, Sgt./Pilot, No. 2 B.A.G.S., Port Pirie.
 POWNALL, R. A., A.I.F.—Gunner, VX38064, 5th Battery, 2nd A.A. Regt.
 FRIDER, V. A. H., R.A.A.F.
 FRANCE, J. A., R.A.A.F.—416127, Sgt., No. 4 E.D., Scotch College, Adelaide.
 PRYOR, K. E., R.A.A.F.—L.A.C. 407973, No. 1 I.T.S., Victor Harbour.
 PROUSE, D., A.I.F.—2/13th Field Ambulance, Abroad.
 PRENDERGAST, W. R., R.A.A.F.—429999, AC2, No. 4 I.T.S., Victor Hbour.
 PYM, L. W., R.A.A.F.—A.C.1, 27954, No. 2 A.O.S., Mount Gambier.
 PURBRICK, R. M., A.I.F.—Cavalry.
 PALLANT, G. B., A.I.F.—SX16507, C Squadron, 12th Armoured Regt., Australia.
 PLUSH, D. S., R.A.A.F.—No. 2 A.O.S., Mt. Gambier.
 ROBINSON, J. O., A.I.F.—SX8037, Sgt., 2/48th Battn., Abroad.
 REDDIN, J. W., A.I.F.—Lieut., SX9362, 2/27th Battn.
 REID, B. K.—9th Div., Ammunition Park, Woodville.
 REID, S. H. D., A.I.F.—Maj.
 RICHARDS, M. H., A.I.F.—Sgt., SX1665, A.A.C.A., 2/6th Battn., Abroad.
 RICHARDSON, R. T., A.I.F.—SX3924, Tpr., C Squadron, 9th A. Cav. Regt., Abroad.
 RIDDELL, J. S., R.A.A.F.—407376, Sgt., c/o R.A.F. H.Q., Middle East.
 ROBERTS, R., R.A.A.F.—407513, Sgt., 223 Squadron, c/o R.A.F., M.E. Missing.
 ROBERTSON, J. D., A.I.F.—SX1380, 5th Battery H.Q., 2/3 A.A. Field Regt. Invalided home.

ROE, G. P., A.I.F.—L/Sgt., SX13890, Troop 7, B Squadron, 2/9th Aust. Armoured Regt., 1st Aus. Home Div., Australia.

RUDALL, J. G., A.I.F.—SX10394, Lt., C Coy., 2/10 Battn.

RYAN, V. J., A.I.F.—Pte., SX1788, A Coy., 2/10 Battn.

ROSE, R. A., A.I.F.—WX9507, L/Cpl., B Squad, 10th Armoured Regt., Puckapunyal, Vic.

ROSE, J. C. W., A.I.F.—WX9525, Pte., D Coy., 2/43rd Battalion, Abroad.

REID, S. K.—A.I.F.

RUSSELL, D. W., R.A.N.—C/o Flinders Base.

SAMPSON, J. C., A.I.F.—QX4869, 1st M.G. Battn., Abroad.

SAMUEL, C. G., A.I.F.—Trpr., SX9960, B Squadron, 2/9th Div. Cav. Regt., Abroad.

SAVAGE, E. G., R.A.A.F.

SCARLETT, P. H.—4th Garrison Battn., Keswick.

SEARSON, J. A., A.I.F.—Sgt., Pay Corps.

SANDERS, W. F., A.I.F.—SX10652, Bdr., 2/14th Aus. Field Regt.

SOBELS, C. L., A.I.F.—48th Aus. Field Battery.

SHEGOG, R. L., A.I.F.—Trpr., SX1790, B Squadron, 2/6th Divn. Cav. Regt., Abroad.

SEPPELT, P., R.A.N.—Missing from H.M.A.S. Perth in Java Sea.

SHIPSTER, R. F., A.I.F.—Sgt., SX1066, B Troop, 5th Battery, 2/3rd Field Art. Regt., Abroad. Wounded in action, May, 1941.

SPENCER, J. S., A.I.F.—Spr. WX7809, D Coy., R.T.D., Ascot, W.A.

SPENCER, L. V., R.A.F.—Squadron Leader, 34100, R.A.F. H.Q., Rangoon, Burma.

STANLEY, J. T. L., A.I.F.—SX11218, B Coy., 2/43rd Battn., Abroad.

STEPHENS, R. F., A.I.F.—Gnr. SX13977, 13th Field Training Troop, Artillery, Woodside.

STIRLING, R. B.—R.A.A.F.

STANFORD, J., A.I.F.

TIVER, N. S.—Sub/Lt., R.A.N.

TORR, T. H., R.A.A.F., No. 6 S.F.T.S. Mallala.

TUMMEL, J. L., A.I.F.—SX4429, C Coy., 2/27th Battn.

TUMMEL, P. L., A.I.F.—Sig., SX3644, Sig. Section, 2/5th Field Regt.

TOD (Jun), P. A., R.A.A.F.—L.A.C., 417532, B.A.G.S., Port Pirie.

VERCO, J. W., A.I.F.—SX17092, A Coy., 2/48th Battn.

WALTERS, J. R., R.A.A.F.—No. 1 I.T.S., Victor Harbour.

WALKER, A. J. K., R.A.A.F.—No. 4 I.T.S., Victor Harbour.

WARD, S. A., A.I.F.—Gnr., SX9321, 13th Battery, 2/7th Field Regt., Abroad.

WATERS, A. H., A.I.F.—Bdr., SX13197, 48th Aus. Field Battery, Aus.

WELCH, R. E., R.A.A.F.—A.C.1, 48979, B Squadron, No. 7 S.T.T., Geelong, Victoria.

WILKINSON, J. I., A.I.F.—2/14th Field Regt., Darwin.

WINSER, R. L., A.I.F.—L/Cpl., SX1789, A Coy., 2/10th Battn.

WOOD, J. L., R.A.A.F.—Administrative Staff, Point Cook.

WOODROFFE, H. M., R.A.A.F.—P/O., 407542, No. 2 A.N.S., Nhill, Victoria.

WOODROFFE, K., R.A.A.F.—No. 4 I.T.S., Victor Harbour.

WESTERN, M., R.A.A.F.—W.A.G.S., Ballarat.

WALKER, D., A.I.F.—2/3rd M.G. Reinforcements.

YEO, D., A.I.F.

YOUNG, P. J., A.I.F.—Gnr., SX5101, 13th Field Battery, 2/7th A.A. Field Regt., Abroad.

R.A.A.F Reserve.

BROWNELL, P. F.
 CHAPMAN, T. D.
 McKAY, M. J.
 MURRIE, D. I.
 SUTER, D. D.
 WOON, D. J.

College Staff.

BREAKWELL, E. J., A.I.F.—Capt., Transport Section, Sandy Creek. (Plant Breeder and Experimentalist.)

GURNER, A. E., A.I.F.—Major, Keswick. (Assistant Farm Superintendent.)

LASHBROOK, T. N., A.I.F.—S/Sgt., A.A.S.C., Smithfield. (Office Staff.)

GOSS, W. S., A.I.F.—SX18473, B Coy., 3rd Training Battn., Wayville (Farm Employee).

ROBSON, R., R.A.A.F.—28946, A.C.1, Airmen's Mess, Laverton, Victoria. (Steward.)

ORCHARD, E. K., R.A.A.F.—Egypt. (Office Staff.)

Though a good deal of effort has been devoted to trying to get the names and particulars in this Honor Roll accurate and up-to-date, we realise that it is far from complete.

The College would appreciate it if parents, friends, or men themselves would write in and give us information that would enable us to correct the errors and repair the omissions that they may notice in this list. All the addresses given are the latest known to us.

Current Events

In spite of our low numbers, this year has so far passed smoothly and rapidly. Owing to another big harvest, lectures have been partially superseded by outside work during some of the second session. However, lecturers are rising nobly to the situation with occasional night lectures.

Last year's entire Third Year, all of whom gained their diplomas, enlisted for service. Our sympathies are extended

to S. K. Reid, who has been held on the R.A.A.F. Reserve by the Medical Board.

This year, as last year, there have been many changes among the staff. Mr. Breakwell and Mr. Smith have been called up for full-time military service. Mr. Pugsley, of the Waite Agricultural Research Institute, now takes some of Mr. Breakwell's lectures, the rest being efficiently dealt with by Dr. Callaghan and Mr. Laffer. Mr. McKenna has returned to take up his old position as visiting lecturer in Veterinary subjects. Mr. Breakwell's plant breeding work is being kept going, on a reduced scale, by Mr. Mellor.

Last year, on the farm, we were privileged to bring in one of the biggest harvests on record. The rainfall for the year was 24.87 inches, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches above the average, making last year the wettest since 1923 and the fifth wettest in College history. The year was commenced by a most unusual fall of about 7 inches in January. Conditions were very favorable for the development of rust in the spring, and this epidemic appreciably reduced the yields.

The following is a summary of the produce harvested: Wheat, 4,348 bushels, barley 4,718 bushels, oats 4,700 bushels, peas 82 bushels, Wimmera rye grass seed 51 bushels, cereal hay 914 tons (552 tons wheaten and 362 tons oaten), meadow hay 160 tons, silage 616 tons. Of the wheat, Ford topped the results with a yield of $29\frac{1}{2}$ bushels per acre, and next came Bencubbin with 28 bus. 29 lbs. Rapier, which has only a reasonable field resistance to rust, finished later than Bencubbin, and because of the severe effect of rust returned only 24 bushels.

Javelin, a newcomer to our field



varieties, was released to farmers last year. It is a crossbred Onas x Nabawa, and was known to be susceptible to rust but has good yielding ability and reasonably good baking quality.

Barley returns were good; from 91 acres sown an average yield of 48 bushels per acre was obtained. One outstanding feature was the heavy grazings obtained from oat crops, particularly Fulghum. Ultimately, as a crop, the Fulghum yielded 34 bus. 14 lbs. per acre.

This year only cereal silage was made, the two pole-guided stacks and the southern silo being filled with Early Kherson oats from No. 5.

The cutting of meadow hay was a big item on the programme this year, Day's A and B and Flett's B being cut. Shortly we shall probably see at least two stacks of meadow hay in every paddock, for, as yet, very little of last year's harvest has been used.

The area under fallow has been reduced this year, and more work is being done on the improvement of pastures. Lucerne and Wimmera rye grass have been sown in 5A, 4B, and No. 1 with cover crops of oats. In 5A the cover crop was cut mostly for silage, in 4B for hay, while in No. 1 the oats failed to develop, possibly due to eelworm. In this paddock, however, the lucerne is coming away well.

There have been several additions to the contents of the implement shed this year, all of which most probably have their uses. The foremost of these machines is a new side-delivery rake, now proved to be extremely useful in the handling of meadow hay. This machine rakes a width of 16—18 ft. into windrows. The other additions are a new pasture renovator, a disc harrow, and a new pea attachment for the Sunshine harvester, presumably to handle the hundred or so acres of Blue Boiler

peas sown for the Defence Department. We hope, for the sake of the troops, that it can distinguish between a pea and a three-cornered jack. Soon we hope to see a new engine-driven wheat loader in use.

Since the Caterpillar D2 has been recalled to its rightful owners the farm has been without a serviceable tractor and is entirely dependent on power supplied by horses.

This year nineteen foals, by Benifience and Harviestoun Earnest, were dropped, of which three died at birth and, later, Rosina's foal died of septic pneumonia.

There was no Gawler show this year owing to the war, and so we are unable to publish the long list of prizes our horses would have won. Early this year old Laird and Bob were shot and met an undignified end in the soup for the pigs. The threat of death also overhung old Lady, who immediately entered upon a new lease of life and has been steadily regaining her old form since. Perhaps she realises the narrowness of her escape.

Mr. Jones' sulky again had its annual smash-up. This time it was at the hands of Mr. Mellor and Mr. Reid one dark night in Gawler. Sabotage is strongly suspected.

Lately the old drag has been almost constantly on the road. Several visits have been made to Gawler and other more important neighboring towns, such as Wasleys. The Farm Manager was rather taken by the idea, and now large numbers of students may be seen dashing about in it from paddock to paddock. Between these high-speed runs they may even be seen stoking vigorously.

The year has been remarkably free from bolts, only one worthy of comment having taken place. A First Year allowed his trolly team to skip around the paddock for a short time, fortunately

without serious damage to life or property.

In a severe windstorm experienced in September, several noble pine trees were uprooted and blocked the roads around the farm and college buildings. The majority of the debris has now been removed, much of it finding its way to the wood-heaps of the staff members and workmen.

Owing to Mr. Breakwell's absence on military leave and the increasingly acute shortage of labor, plant-breeding experiments were on a considerably reduced scale. The plots this year are in 4A and consist of 1,400 hand-sown rows, 44 long rows, and 112 $\frac{1}{40}$ acre plots. Only those varieties showing most promise, and the important as judged from baking quality and other tests, have been sown. The majority of

From the dairy we have to report the loss of Clive Hogben, who has taken up pig raising on a property of his own near Gawler. We wish him all the best, and may his pigs prosper. We would like to welcome to R.A.C. his successor, Mr. L. Fischer. He has introduced several new labor-saving systems with the result that dairy no longer requires the same amount of "springing off" and, generally, a good time is had by all.

The average production of the 16 cows under test was 417 lbs. of butterfat in a 273-day test. The total milk produced by an average of 33 cows was 220,000 lbs. Roseworthy Rosalie gave 421 lbs. of butterfat and gained the highest junior two-year-old test for the State in 1941-42. Roseworthy Royal Maid has followed up her Royal Show

FAMILIAR SCENES.



Dr. A. R. Callaghan.



THE NURSERY.



MAIL, 1942.

the hand plots are Bobin x Gaza x Bobin crosses, and these promise to be a good type of early wheat. Because of war conditions, no extension plots were sown in country centres this year.

Considering the situation, figures obtained in seed sales remained high. This is encouraging, as it shows that our farmers realise the necessity for getting the best out of their land.

success as a yearling by producing 460 lbs. of butterfat as a senior two-year-old (standard 250). Glen Ewin Sweet Rose and Roseworthy Maid both produced over 490 lbs. of butterfat. As these notes go to press we have to publish the premature demise of one of the herd's best producers in Roseworthy Sunbeam III.

The number of pigs kept was reduced

owing to a feed shortage, but the birth-rate is on the increase and so this deficiency will soon be rectified.

We are still reminded of the presence of the cheese factory by very occasional cheeses. Several may remember one delicious 5 lb. cheese which found its way to a party early in the year. This cheese was specially processed and, it was said, would last for years. However, this statement was rapidly disproved.

More recently, Mr. McDonald's good work in butter-making was noticeable by its absence when he was taken from our company for an operation and horrible factory butter was crammed down our throats. We are glad to report that Mr. Mac. is with us again and that we are once again enjoying his "Choicest Quality."

Early this year we lost Arthur Retallick from the sheep section, who left us, after five years' service, to go into munitions work. He was succeeded by Mr. T. MacEvoy, who was with us for a few months but was unable to persuade his family to leave the West Coast and so he returned to the wilds of Minnipa. So far he has not been replaced.

This year's lambing was very successful. One thousand lambs were born, representing an all-round percentage of 106. The Southdown lambing was light, and flock ewes recorded 110 per cent. The lambs were late maturing due to the rain affecting the nutritive value of the early feed. However, of those lambs consigned to the General Produce Department, 98 per cent. were classed as first grade.

Observations were made on the breeding seasons of groups of Merinos and Border Leicester, Romney Marsh and Dorset Horn half-bred ewes. The results obtained indicate that the Dorset Horn half-breds have the longest breed-

ing season and that they are closely followed by the Merinos.

This year 31 Shorthorn cows were bought to cope with the rapid growth of abundant feed. It is hoped to retain a small herd of twenty cows for the production of vealers and baby beef.

Arrangements have been made to start a high-grade Merino flock and an order has been placed with the Anama Pastoral Company for fifty cast-for-age ewes in lamb. These should be a valuable acquisition to the College flocks.

Last season a record grape crop was harvested despite the ravages of student pickers and others, and 9,909 gallons of wine were produced.

In view of the probable shortage and increasing cost of potassium carbonate, the chief component of sultana dipping solutions, an experiment was carried out by the laboratory and cellars in conjunction to test the suitability of substitute materials. Among the substitutes tried, sodium carbonate and sodium bicarbonate gave promising results under local conditions. To test this in the commercial sphere, quantities of sultanas were processed by growers at Berri and Renmark. Interesting results were obtained, but, as the season broke very early, the drying of all fruit had to be completed by dehydration and the experiment will have to be continued during the coming season.

Because of the present interest in the dehydration of vegetables, plans have been made to conduct experimental work in this field. For this purpose it is intended to install a small, modern dehydration plant.

During May and June of this year approximately 2 acres of potatoes and half an acre of brown Spanish onions were planted. The potato crop has proved valuable to the college in the present shortage, and without it students would now be growling about the

absence of this commodity from their meals.

The following quantities of fruit were dried last season:—

Vine Fruits—

Sultanas	2 cwt.
Currants	2½ cwt.
Lexias	9 cwt.

Tree Fruits—

Apricots	2¾ cwt.
Peaches	2½ cwt.
Nectarines	¾ cwt.

With the assistance provided by S. Wynn & Co., of Melbourne, in the form of supplies of grapes and the loan of casks, a semi-commercial scale experiment in the manufacture of "flor" sherry was commenced, and will be continued over several seasons.

The chemistry laboratory continues to be shrouded in an air of dark mystery. Recently, while we were at work well away from the college buildings, its inhabitants possessed themselves of our old bee house by peaceful penetration methods, and it has now been transformed into a cellar where extensive experiments are carried out with wines. However, students are warned against commando raids, as it is said that even the consumption of these wines would be an experiment. It is also rumored that the laboratory is turning into a munitions factory and is mass producing mortars for V.D.C. work.

This year social and sporting activities have naturally been very restricted. There have been no dances at the College, but a number of dinners has done something to replace them, and have been very enjoyable. In football a full season's matches was obtained, and the cricket team has been active, but golf, tennis, and other sports have had few patrons. Swimming, as usual, has

provided all and sundry with relaxation during the summer.

We rather envy the First Years this year. Poor fellows, they do not realise what a come-down it is to make your own bed, sweep your room, and wait upon yourself in the dining room. These tasks, as may be expected, seem to come naturally to them. To the rest of us who have been more carefully nurtured it does not come so easy, but, as we can hardly fail to know, there is a war on, and I guess we can take it.

And so we come to the end of another troubled year. Still, we hope, and believe, that the future holds fuller and brighter days in store for R.A.C.

J. T. SOUTHWOOD.

INSECT PESTS.

It is not surprising to find that at the College, as, indeed, in the world of agriculture in general, the farmers and gardeners are constantly waging war against pests of all descriptions. These pests eat or kill anything in their path, and threaten to destroy civilisation. No other matter causes more worry than the various types of garden pests.

The size of these pests varies greatly, from the tiny bodies that are difficult to see with the naked eye, to those so big that they can't be missed. Many scientific methods are at hand for the eradication of the smaller and more numerous fry, but no "wog-chaser" has been successful in finding a method of completely eradicating, or even controlling, the larger variety.

The habits of these pests varies greatly, too, for the smaller ones either bite the vegetation, or suck the juices from it. Some attack at night and some in the day, but whenever they do, a path of desolation is left. However, these attacks can be prevented by spraying and dusting all vegetation and plants; but it is very difficult to stop the attacks of the larger pests. The latter almost invariably, unless affected with a type of disease called insanity, invade gardens and orchards at night.

J.A.T.

Staff Notes

With deep regret we mention the deaths, in February of this year, of Messrs. A. J. Adams and J. Hill, late of the College Staff.

Mr. Adams joined the College in 1911 as Housemaster and Lecturer in Mathematics and English and, after some years, relinquished the Housemastership to reside in Gawler. He lectured in different subjects as required until



A. J. ADAMS, M.A.

he retired in 1930, and, at the time of his death, was still affectionately remembered by many old students and those of the staff who knew him.

Mr. Hill had been stableman for 10 years, during which period he gave sterling service, and his sudden passing was a shock to all.

We extend our sympathy to the relatives of both men.

* * *

If, on reading these notes, you miss the usual breezy style in which they have been written for some years, it is because we are now without the services of our Plant Breeder, Capt. E. J. Breakwell. In February of this year, soon after ceasing active duty with the Vet. Hospital, he was called up for continuous duty as second in command of an Auxiliary Horse Transport Unit and has since been posted with it to Keswick, Mt. Pleasant and Sandy Creek. (We understand from him that officers of the unit overcome the effects of the occasional rather menial tasks it has to perform by living in quarters painted duck egg blue with carpets to match). Capt. Breakwell

is now a member of the A.I.F., and we understand that he has been selected to attend a school for higher officers.

"Little Jim" and his mother are comfortably settled in a flat in the foot-hills, so that the cheery chatter of the one and the gentle ironies of the other are no longer heard about the precincts of the College.

The house whose completion was so anxiously awaited by the Breakwells, is now the home of the Conways, making the third occupied by them since the head of the family rejoined the staff. However, Barry has made strenuous and successful efforts to bring the grounds to that state of perfection which the previous occupants doubtless would have achieved by now. In the way of duty Barry has been providing enough potatoes to carry the whole College through the present shortage and will soon be harvesting quantities of onions as well. It is surprising that he still has the inclination to make such strenuous efforts in his own garden. The writer's family are also now in occupation of the house originally planned for Mr. Hutton, but, in the matters mentioned, there is no real competition owing to the lack of an equal quota of juvenile labor.

As far as changes are concerned, departures have naturally been more numerous than arrivals. Mr. Pugsley, of the Waite Institute, has taken over some of Capt. Breakwell's lectures and keeps a fatherly eye on some of the plots; Mr. McKenna, of the Stock and Brands Department, has taken over the lectures of Major Smith, who joined the A.I.F. and was unable to continue his work here. Mr. McKenna is not a stranger to the place, as he has done similar work here in the past. We welcome both to the College, and trust they enjoy the work.

In March, which seemed to be the busiest month from the point of view of staff changes, Mr. James transferred to the Liquid Fuel Control Board as an inspector, after having unsuccessfully applied for admission to the R.A.A.F. His wide knowledge of the State should stand him in good stead there. Notwithstanding his similar wide, and often expressed, knowledge of any indiscretions regarding liquid fuel that may have taken place at the College, we have as yet not received a visit from him in his official capacity.

In March, also, Miss Hansen took the place in front of the office typewriter left vacant by Mr. J. Clifford, who followed Mr. Newt. Lashbrook, now Staff-Sergeant, A.I.F. and married.

Although Mr. Philp was pleased to have her assistance, it has since become evident that other people also appreciate her presence. Never have students been so anxious to collect their mail from the hand of the "postman," nor to linger about the vicinity of the office or "assist" in such jobs as the checking of the library. A certain something seems also to have been added to the after-lunch gatherings in the staff quarters.

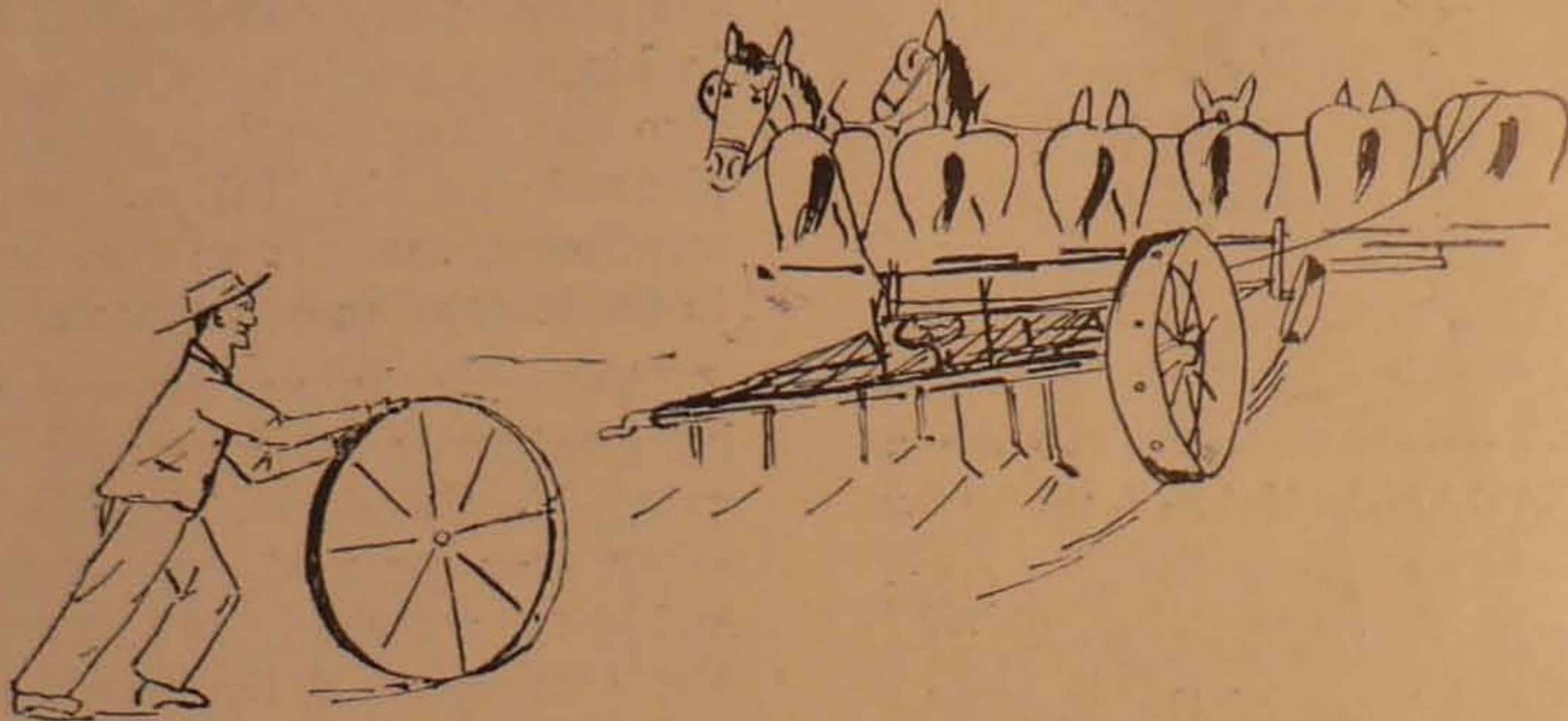
Messrs. Retallick, Halsey and Collings, of the farm and kitchen staffs, also chose that month to leave for munition work, and later Clive Hogben, Mr. McDonald's Chief of Staff in the dairy, left to take up a property of his own.

Military careers of ex-staff members are dealt with elsewhere, but the V.D.C. contingent remain to provide the local color in military matters. Well over 50% of them have somehow wangled themselves some kind of rank or other, but we hope they will never have

has two more "useful" years in which to make the customary profit.

The adjustment of tea and sugar rations, and the shortages of various commodities, are causing Mr. Chambers much worry, but he seems to bear up under them. For a while most of his time seemed to be taken up in remembering the names of his swiftly changing house staff, but that department appears at last to be somewhat stabilised. Although he has plenty of praise for his present team, it is much smaller than usual, and he has had to train students and resident staff to make their beds and sweep their rooms. During that stage his conversation seemed to be limited to a very few topics, but he now has time to discuss the radio news again—when there is any. The recent victories in North Africa have been an effective tonic to him.

Up to the time of writing (notice the reservation) the McDonalds alone have helped to keep up the high rate of natural increase



"WELL, WOULDN'T IT!"

to demonstrate how well they deserve it. Their reputations as mighty warriors might not stand the strain.

From time to time we have had the services on the farm and orchard of various old students awaiting their call-up to the services, and Messrs. Hughes, R. Day, Alcock, and Reid have all at times filled the role of "Junior Twerps" (his own description, so he must forgive the inference) to Mr. Mellor in the staff quarters. Sid Reid still remains owing to some small difference of opinion with the R.A.A.F. medical officers.

That incurable trader, Mr. Mellor, in some miraculous manner, managed to dispose of his old car a few days before price restrictions on s/h cars were introduced, at, it is hoped for the sake of his reputation, a higher price than would have been possible a week later. With his latest model it is understood that he

observed in the College flock or herd of children over the last few years. (Should we not have the figures published in the annual Harvest Report?) They produced a son, Peter, on or about the 25th of February, and he is now a fine young man, with a very rapid growth rate, although it is not quite as high as that of father's stud Tamworths. Later in the year Mr. McDonald was forced to spend some time in hospital himself, but he has made a satisfactory recovery.

The R.A.A.F. sons of Messrs. Haydon, Gilbert, and Nourse are seen about at rare intervals. They all seem to be happy and hard working, although F.O. Gilbert must have time for other things as well, for he has been able to find himself a wife. F.O. Haydon has lately been made captain of his own flying boat. Congratulations to both!

Welfare work on the part of the women

has been confined mainly to the College and Kangaroo Flat, but this confinement of effort has led to no slackening in the amount of energy expended. Recent work has been directed largely towards the successful candidature of Margaret Callaghan in the Red Cross Junior contest, and amongst her champions Mrs. W. Daly has achieved a notable place in organising dances and devising money-making schemes. Although no progress figures are available, Margaret should acquit herself well if the efforts of the small boys who sell the tickets, badges, and "guesses" for the various functions and competitions are any indication.

Regarding future Staff Notes there is some degree of uncertainty. With spare-time military duty taking up so much of the time of eight of us, it hardly seems worth-while to come to work, except to recuperate. If Manpower could be persuaded to reverse its policy everybody on the place who is able to would probably leave then and there, when Service Notes would be sufficient to cover both headings—if there were still a magazine.

Actually we are lucky, or not, according to whether one has to do much work for it or not, to have a magazine at all this year, and it is largely due to the energy of the Manager, Mr. Hickinbotham, that this one is appearing. His strenuous efforts to keep it going when presented with some excellent excuses to drop it lead one to believe that he actually **LIKES** the job, despite his frequent protests. Better writers than I have concluded with quotations, so here goes—"Methinks the lady doth protest too much"—with, of course, apologies to Shakespeare's lady!

L.H.L.

THE COLLEGE WELFARE CIRCLE.

The work of the Circle has continued under some difficulties, but with unflagging interest and enthusiasm. Japan's aggressive offensive called for a redistribution of our armed forces; many of the A.I.F. returned and others were moved from one theatre of war to another. All this was very confusing for a welfare circle whose one aim was to provide an item or two of comfort or luxury particularly for those on active service far from home. Few people realise what an undertaking it is to keep up to date the addresses of the many

former students who are in the armed forces. The Air Force men have a habit of rapid and, it seems, regular change. In all it has taken time for the Circle to decide where everyone was, and what the individuals would be likely to require most. This reshuffling that took place after Nippon took the plunge was bad enough, but when rationing and rationalisation and other controls began to operate, the poor ladies almost became frantic and wondered whether they hadn't better write to ask the Old Collegians in the armed forces to set up a reciprocal welfare circle on their behalf. While it was not quite as bad as all that, the upsetting factors are obvious to all that know how difficult it is these days to buy anything in tins, and what a work of art it is to buy many little tit-bits that before were purchased without question. The very things we wanted for our parcels are the things on short supply, rationed, or unprocurable, largely, of course, to meet army needs. Anyway, I hope the boys are getting plenty of Salvital, because we can't buy it, not even to send to them.

This so far has the tone of an apologia, but it is not meant as such, but rather as a statement of fact that has made the work of the Circle more difficult and exacting than was the case during the first two years of war. If, therefore, any of our clientele in the armed forces has suspected a drop in our enthusiasm it is falsely based. The enthusiasm remains, but rather than dissipate our efforts we have preferred to wait until we could wrap and send parcels with a higher degree of confidence.

Hundreds of parcels have been sent, and at present a Christmas parcel, one to every man on our lists whose address we know, is either on its way or about to be sent on its way. In these we hope the men find, above everything else, a token of our gratitude, esteem, and pride. The material gift is the carrier of spiritual significance, and the College wants you to know and feel that it is proud of the courage and conviction that has taken you temporarily from your peaceful occupations at home.

To all the ladies who are helping with the Welfare Circle, and especially Mrs. Callaghan for her zeal and devotion, the College extends its thanks and appreciation.

Who's Who in the V.D.C.



J. L. Williams, F. Copson, L. H. Laffer, W. R. Haydon, B. C. Philp,
A. R. Hickinbotham, D. S. Thompson. Absent: D. K. Fairlie.

As several members of this organisation have exercised their wit and other talents at the expense of members of R.A.C., perhaps they will forgive the latter if they attempt to illustrate concisely how such things should be done.

COPSON, F., Pte.—Pet Saying: "Howya, fellar?" Activities: Tennis, wheelman, taking hairpin bends. Ambition: Jeep test driver. Probable destiny: Seconded to tanks (extra heavy).

FAIRLIE, D. K., Pte.—P.S.: "You'd better see Bill." Act.: Scouting, teaching "slope arms" with a garden fork. Amb.: To be a paratroop. P.D.: "Squash."

HAYDON, W. R., Pte.—P.S.: "G-o o-o-n-n." Act.: Training to be a commando, smoking, painting drays. Amb.: To tell Hitler what's what. P.D.: "Comrade."

HICKINBOTHAM, A. R., Capt.—P.S.: "Well, I dunno." Act.: Instruction, smoking, chemical warfare (on students), smoking, conferences. Amb.: Field marshal. P.D.: A deep dug-out.

LAFFER, L. H., Cpl.—P.S.: "That's more than I can say." Act.: Lab. lounging, cricket, whispering lecturer. Amb.: To get a bunch of Japs in front of a mortar. P.D.: Alice Springs.

PHILP, B. C., Pte.—P.S.: "That's all right about you." Act.: Working back, goal umpire, detective. Amb.: To "present arms" with a M.M.G. P.D.: Base Records.

THOMPSON, D. S., Cpl.—P.S.: "Look here, you." Act.: Cultivating the garden, master

butcher, daylight saving expert. Amb.: To unfix a bayonet without a S.I.W. P.D.: Sword swallower.

WILLIAMS, J. L., L/Cpl.—P.S.: "Er—I maintain . . ." Act.: Floriculture, dancing, fishing, overtime lecturer. Amb.: Canteen sergeant. P.D.: Molotov cocktail manufacturer.

DEBATING CLUB.

At the beginning of the year there was every indication of interest in debating and a committee was formed to manage the club's affairs.

At the first meeting Student McKerlie gave a talk on the art of debating, which was very informative and helpful to those with little experience in public speaking. Following this a debate "That all tariffs be abolished" was held and won by the negative side. Mr. McDonald, who adjudicated, gave many helpful hints to the speakers.

In spite of this good start, it proved impossible to arrange further meetings, owing mainly to the small numbers at College. This was unfortunate, as the value of the training obtained in this way is appreciated by most of us.

The committee desires to thank Mr. Thompson (President) and Mr. McDonald (Vice-President), who worked hard to maintain interest, and trust that, when times are better, they will have better luck, as both they and the subject deserve.

McK.



Double Event

Ladies and gentlemen! Here's your chance!!
Meet a remarkable bloke!!!
The very first First Year in this place
To make the "Books" go broke!!

The "Chase" was held again this year,
And the most unfancied moke
When the weights went up was this lad Flash,
Who made the "Books" go broke.

They sized him up and tried him
out,
And thought his form a joke,
So his price was set at the longest
odds,
And that's why the "Books"
went broke.



From day to day his form improved,
But ere the "Books" awoke
He was backed by II Years right and left,
And the "Books" were set to go broke.
Promises, pleas, orders, and bribes,
And many wild threats they spoke;
They couldn't persuade him to run a dead race,
And that's why the "Books" went broke.
The race was started, away went Flash,
The "Books" near had a stroke—
The further he went the more he gained—
And that's why they all went broke.
The stewards and judge could not be bluffed;
They said the race was "Oke,"
And that the "Books" would have to pay—
Who cared if they did go broke?

They tried to declare a "dividend,"
But that didn't suit the folk
Who'd backed the first First Year in the place
To make the "Books" go broke.

So this is the lad. His name is Flash—
A most remarkable bloke.
The "Books" will remember him all their lives,
The ring-in that made them go broke.

R.J.F.



FUZZY.

DYNAMITE.

GARGOYLE.

BOLCHE.

WHO'S WHO IN THIRD YEAR, 1942.

Donald Brown (Fuzzy).—Pet Saying: "Aw, I dunno." Activities: Football, cricket, music, dancing. Ambition: International billiard player. Probable Destiny: Marbles (B Grade).

Geoffrey Chapman (Dynamite).—Pet Saying: "Er, h . . . m." Activities: Football, cricket, sleeping. Ambition: Dairy expert. Probable Destiny: A hermit.

Lloyd Gibson (Gargoyle).—Pet Saying: "Haw! Haw!! Haw!!!" Activities: Dancing, football, falling off horses. Ambition: Flight mechanic, R.A.A.F. Probable Destiny: Gossip columnist (see III yr. notes).

Basil Gransbury (Bolche).—Pet Saying: "Come on, you fellars." Activities: Yachting, dancing, eating, bike riding (to Roseworthy). Ambition: To go to sea. Probable Destiny: "Row yer round the 'arbor, lady?"

Ken Hayman (Wub).—Pet Saying: "Got a butt?" Activities: Football, dancing, reading in bed. Ambition: Station manager. Probable Destiny: Lay reader.

Robert Kuchel (Killer).—Pet Saying: "Ay, you chaps." Activities: Wog-hunting, gymnasium, misogyny. Ambition: Chief Horticulturist, S.A. Probable Destiny: A gentleman's gentleman.

Maxwell McKay (Scotchie).—Pet



WUB.

KILLER.

SCOTCHIE.

DIM.



IVAN.

SUTE.

BACCHUS.

WOG.

MERT.

Saying: "Dash it all man, it's a fact."

Activities: Football, exaggeration, going to Wasleys. Ambition: Agricultural Adviser to the South-East. Probable Destiny: Sacked for charging for advice.

David Murrie (Dim).—Pet Saying: "The bloomin' things." Activities: Going home on Fridays, Morse code, football. Ambition: Grazier. Probable Destiny: Rabbit-o.

Kevan Shackley (Ivan).—Pet Saying: "Ay, lad." Activities: Editor of Magazine, horse-riding, falling in love. Ambition: A shearer. Probable Destiny: S.P. Bookie.

David Suter (Sute).—Pet Saying: "Wouldn't it?" Activities: Billiards, ladies' choice expert. Ambition: To own Kangaroo Island. Probable Destiny: Gigolo.

Oenology.

Robert Baker (Bacchus).—Pet Saying: "You know what I mean." Activities: Swimming, swotting, weighing sugar samples. Ambition: Chairman of the Wine Board. Probable Destiny: Bottle-o.

Ken Ward (Wog).—Pet Saying: "Tell me and we'll both know." Activities: Sheaf tossing, poker, barracking, football timekeeper. Ambition: Another big shot in the wine business. Probable Destiny: "Shot."

University.

Jack Mertin (Mert).—Pet Saying: "What's the next lecture?" Activities: Letter writing, football, swotting, last for breakfast. Ambition: Agricultural botanist. Probable Destiny: Market gardener.



Crown Land Development Committee

Of more than passing interest to the College, and particularly to former students in the armed forces, was the formation by the Government early this year of the Crown Land Development Committee. It is of direct interest to the College in that the Principal (Dr. A. R. Callaghan) is chairman, and Mr. Rowland Hill, the immediate past president of the Old Collegians' Association, a member. The other member of the Committee is Mr. Neil McGilp, Chairman of the Land Board. Those former students who are interested in land settlement after the war will be interested in this development, for it is for such as they that the Committee is planning.

The Committee has been formed to investigate the possibilities of and instigate plans for the settlement of Crown Land in the assured rainfall areas of the State. Such investigations and plans will aim to avoid as far as possible those aspects of settlement which in the past have led to errors and caused dissatisfaction and loss. Actually the Committee is required to advise on all phases of Crown land development until the responsibilities for allotment are assumed by the Land Board.

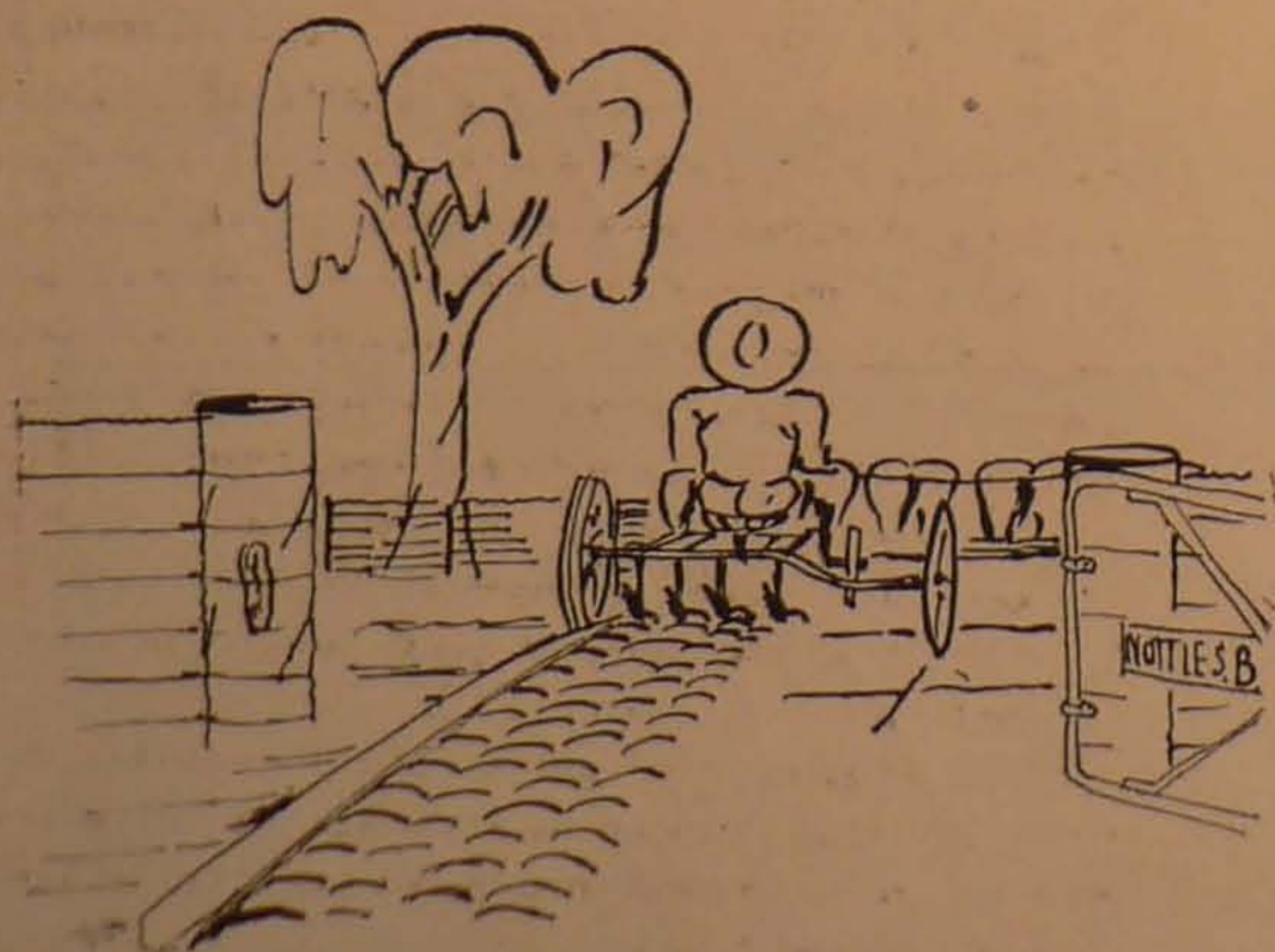
So far the Committee has three different classes of Crown Land under consideration, namely, the so-called Eight Mile Creek area, situated east of Port MacDonnell in the South-East, and the unallotted lands of both Kangaroo Island and County Cardwell. The latter

is the country extending roughly between Meningie and Tintinara in the Upper South-East. The area on Eight Mile Creek is small, amounting to about 4,500 acres in all, but it is on an extremely well favored spot, with deep rich peaty soils and beautifully watered. Here development is actually proceeding and has already reached a stage calling for a precise definition of policy with regard to its allotment. The whole area has been drained and the dense cover of tea-tree and other vegetation rolled. A spectacular fire is expected at the end of November, as the next step in clearing operations. This is purely an area for intensive production, and the soil survey disclosed that the soil was one of the finest peat or swamp soils in Australia.

On Kangaroo Island a five-hundred acre block has been developed by the Government to assess the economic as well as the agronomic possibilities of developing the rather raw soils of the Island. This area, under the direction of Mr. Rowland Hill, has proved an outstanding success, and those who have seen the dense stand of subterranean clover over the area this year, its second year, have no doubts about the future possibilities of developing the 300,000 acres of unallotted Crown lands that still remain there.

In County Cardwell it is proposed to put down immediately a similar area of 500 acres by way of economic and agronomic experiment. On the results of this work will depend whether plans will be carried forward to settle the area or not.

P.F. SHOWS—



HOW TO TRANSPORT PLOUGHS.

EXCHANGES.

The Hawkesbury College Journal, The Dookie Collegian, The Longerenong College Magazine, The Muresk College Magazine, Gatton College Magazine, Prince Alfred Chronicle, Scotch College Magazine, Adelaide High School Magazine, Adelaide Teachers' College Magazine, "Brown and Gold"—Concordia, Unley High School Magazine, The Queen's College Magazine, "On Dit"—Adelaide University, Gawler High School Magazine, King's College Magazine, Canterbury Agricultural College Magazine (New Zealand), Wesley College Journal (University of Sydney).

Apart from any paper restrictions necessitating a curtailment of these notes, the enforced inactivity of the Rifle Club, due to Government Regulations, limits subject matter to a bare minimum. There is, however, news which had a vital effect on the Club, inactive though it was, and that was the Great Rifle Stack Fire of 1942.

To give the gruesome details, one must perforce release the "military secret" that some of the returned A.I.F. personnel were camped at Sandy Creek early in the year. Having, for the most part, been in action in the Middle East, these fellows felt it incumbent upon themselves to while away their days in these peaceful surroundings by an odd spot or two of machine-gun practice.

So it became a familiar sound to hear the rattle of machine guns on the College range from morning till night. On the fateful day concerned, they had been firing at a range of twenty-five yards and literally pumping lead into the straw stack, when, having packed up and returned to camp the old landmark began to blaze. With ideal conditions to favor it, a spectacular fire was soon in progress.

The absence of wind from the north prevented the major catastrophe of No. 3A going up in smoke, and the stack burnt out by the morning, leaving only a heap of twisted iron and wire as evidence that the A.I.F. had passed by. As the old saying goes, "when the war is over" we will build a nice fire-proof earth mound which, we trust, will accommodate any military onslaught.

Since the Home Guard came into being several members of the College staff have been regular adherents, and their ardour has been rewarded to some extent by the issue of uniforms and certain equipment. The distinguishing insignia of membership is most apparent on cold, wet days when any College Home Guardsman will be seen wearing his military overcoat to work. This blatant contravention of military regulations is really deplorable—but, after all, it is only human. The boots, too, wear very well.

With the advent of commissions and N.C.O.s in the Home Guard, the College representatives put up a praiseworthy percentage. At the time of writing we have Captain Hickinbotham, Corporals Laffer and Thompson, and Lance-Corporal Williams. We feel sure that Privates Philp, Haydon, Fairlie D. K., and Copson must be amongst the best privates in

the Gawler unit, and we anticipate a stripe or two for them before long.

Of course, we are not at liberty to divulge military information, but Cpl. Thompson's right eye now bears the first war wound suffered by any College Guardsman. Yes, bayoneted he was, maliciously and with intent. The official report states that he was just lifting his bayonet off the end of his rifle when it flew up and stabbed him. The remarkable and mysterious point beyond all human understanding is that a Home Guardsman should be issued with a weapon good enough to cause any damage.

To strike a more serious note. We wish to record here our regret at the death of Lieut. A. C. Dean in action in New Guinea. Those who were originally associated with the Veterinary Section will recall the enthusiasm with which (then) Sgt. Dean approached the work of organising the Section. His efficiency and general comradeship gained him popularity and his passing came as a shock to all. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Dean in her bereavement, and share her pride in knowing that her husband died for his country.

D.H.S.M.

BILLIARDS, 1942.

Owing to the limited number of students and the restricted field for other sports, keen interest was taken in billiards this year. Equipment has been hard to obtain and this has resulted in some curtailment of the use of the billiard room towards the end of the year, and the abandonment of the second of a series of very interesting competitions.

During the first session a very successful tournament was conducted on the progressive ladder system. Competition was extremely good and keen interest was shown throughout by all years, the first dozen players all sharing the top position several times. An exciting finish was played between D. W. Brown and G. F. Chapman and was anybody's game until the last innings, when a brilliant break gave Brown a narrow but well earned victory. Third place was filled by K. W. Hayman. It was noticed that these competitions did much to improve the standard of play, and it is hoped to continue them next year.

Our thanks are due to the committee for their untiring efforts in keeping the table and cues in good order, thus ensuring the success of the competitions.

N.L.B.



III YEAR TRIP.

EDUCATIONAL TRIPS.

Because of the austerity required by war-time conditions, travel facilities have been drastically curtailed. For this reason trips have been as severely rationed to the present Third Year as their tobacco supplies.

Late in the first session we sallied forth for the first time on this branch of our education. The destination, however, was the Abattoirs, where we spent the morning absorbing the finer points of the weekly marketing of livestock. In the afternoon we visited the Institute of Medical and Veterinary Research, and were given an interesting lecture by Mr. McDonald on the valuable work done by this institution in the detecting and recognising of diseases of livestock. He then showed us the modern facilities available to this indispensable organisation.

For some months no rumors of further trips were heard, and when everyone had become convinced that this was nothing more than "a shot in the dark," we were treated to two more in rapid succession.

The first of these was another trip to the Abattoirs on the day of the English Breeds Flock Ram Sales, when we were profitably employed (but not financially) to help stock inspectors remove those rams that did not conform with the standard required for sale. The afternoon was spent in inspecting the Abattoirs works right from yarding to cold storage. This was for many their first introduction to mass production methods, and all were particularly impressed with the smooth efficiency. From subsequent discussions one gathered that recruiting for this institution would be singularly unsuccessful among College students. We would like to express our thanks to the British Breeds Society for the lunch they so kindly provided.

On November 10, we made an early start on the principal trip of the year. Because of

the limited numbers of the Third Year, the Second Years were not too proud to accompany us to make a full bus. This was what is generally termed the Southern Hills trip. It was of three days' duration, the first night being spent at Victor Harbour, the second at Murray Bridge, and the third night we arrived home about 7.30 p.m.

The first places visited were Myponga Co-op. Cheese Factory, where we were indebted to Mr. Hansen for showing us the factory and treating us to a generous slice of their product. Co-op. Piggery worked with the factory, and utilised its waste products. In the Inman Valley, Mr. C. A. Stephens showed us his farm and described his difficulties and pasture management. In the Victor Harbour district, the property of Mr. G. P. Day provided one of the most interesting features of the trip, as it showed how development could be carried out even on the poorer class of country provided with adequate rainfall. We offer our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Day for this most educational afternoon and welcome afternoon tea. The very modern Amscol Cheese Factory gave us an insight into the commercial application of the College factory. In the Strathalbyn district, on the property of Mr. F. Michelmore, we were given a demonstration of harvesting Collegian peas, which the grower commended as being far the best field pea in that district.

We then passed through Langhorne's Creek, where a College landmark in the form of Potts had obviously not faded away, to Wellington, and Wood's Point. Mr. Bailey the manager of this property, showed us what could be done with irrigation and rotational grazing. At Murray Bridge Noske Bros.' Flour Mills gave us an insight into the manufacturing side of the wheat industry, and we thank Mr. Allen, the chief miller, for his direction and explanations.

Just in passing, a word of advice to

amateur photographers, that is, to take care when operating 142 feet above ground.

From Murray Bridge to Mount Barker was an object lesson for all in the ravages of erosion, serious evidence being seen in the Callington district. At Mount Barker we were greeted by the local representative of the Agricultural Bureau, who showed us proof of the district's enterprise and capabilities, and entertained us to lunch, for which we would like to again express our appreciation. The farm of Mr. Nitschke was inspected, and we thank him for answering many questions asked, "with special reference to Alf," and the fine afternoon tea provided.

This very pleasant trip was concluded by a drive through Oakbank, Woodside, Mt. Torrens, Birdwood, Mt. Crawford, Williamstown, Sandy Creek, and Gawler districts.

Once again we would like to thank all those people responsible for making this trip what it was meant to be—an adjunct to our theoretical education, and also those members of the staff that accompanied us and were responsible for its organisation.

K.W.H.

WE WANT TO KNOW—

WHO—

Made the everlasting cheese that only lasted half a night?

Nearly bought £30 pigs at the Abattoirs?

Called for a four-fold effort with a new three-prong fork?

Took the young bull into the dairy at milking time?

Could imagine Mr. Chambers without a war on?

Whistled "Jingle Bells" near the kitchen, and why?

Really knows what Claude did on Sports Day night?

Asked the housemaster at 4 a.m. if he was going to dairy, too?

Said that Dolling was a connoisseur of Van Dycks?

AND WHO SAID—

"I maintain and Mr. Conway agrees . . . ?

"You're catsmeat, Son?"

"They tossed me, they tossed me!"

"Not Bill from you, Son!"

That he nearly caught some petty pilferers?

That the Dean only smiled three times a year?

"It is a debatable point, but I think you are quite justified?"

"Is that so?"

J. V. M.

The College has experienced a very difficult social life this year. Although the number of students here is greatly less than in previous years, other major factors have also contributed in decreasing the usual number of social functions annually held. Drastic restrictions in petrol, foodstuffs, etc., have been the main problems.

As a result of all these limitations, it was found impossible to hold any dances at all this year. The loss of these functions, although severely felt by all students, was nevertheless cheerfully accepted by everybody. Consequently more social importance was attached to the First Year Dinner and the Athletics Dinner this year. The latter was held on the evening of Sports Day, and under the circumstances it proved a successful substitute for the usual Sports Dance. During this dinner, Dr. Callaghan presented the prizes and trophies to successful athletes.

An unprecedented feature of social life here this year was the entertainment of American troops on July 5. During the afternoon they gave a demonstration of American code football on the oval, and in the evening, after tea, they were shown over the College and Farm. Students and soldiers quickly fraternised, and the remainder of the evening was spent in the wireless room until they returned to Sandy Creek at 10.30 p.m. Impromptu performances and acts by both the visitors and students made the evening a great success. Needless to say, rides in jeeps and beeps were much in demand.

At the end of the first session, a social break-up was held in the wireless room on July 24, to which Staff members were invited. A stage was set up, complete with curtains and footlights and decorated with sheaves of hay. Items consisted of community singing, inter-year items, a spelling bee, animal mimics and musiclues. "Valuable" prizes were offered, and the most outstanding features of the evening were mimics by Staff members, a fine old Irish rendering by Ted, and a skit on the Staff by Third Years. The social was concluded by an excellent supper in the dining room, upon which the kitchen staff must be congratulated.

Finally, the Social Committee wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who during the year assisted directly or indirectly in making all these functions a success.

NOTES

OENOLOGY NOTES.

During the year we were sorry to hear that Peter Seppelt, who obtained his diploma in 1939, was missing with H.M.A.S. Perth, and we would like to convey our deepest sympathies to his family in their time of trouble and uncertainty.

During the last eighteen months the war has been felt far more keenly than ever before by the Oenology class, and the enlistment of the first years, Gramp, Broderick, Hill-Smith, and Prendergast, in the various branches of the Services has deprived the course of four prospective first year students. There has remained but two of us to carry on the traditions of Bacchus—R. J. Baker and K. Ward, both final year students. J. Basedow, who comes of a priestly line, is serving his novitiate and we wish him luck and trust that he will prove himself worthy in the forthcoming trial by ordeal of entrance exam.

The scholastic year started very late for us, owing to the late river vintage, but we are now confident of completing the syllabus before Christmas, thanks to the generous co-operation of the staff. Owing to the extreme scarcity of petrol, we have again had few trips during the year, and these were mainly confined to the neighboring Barossa district. We would like to express our appreciation to the management of T.S.T., Tarac, and Nuriootpa Grape Growers Co-op. for attention devoted to us during our visits.

The individual studies being undertaken this year are in relation to the popular subject of Flor Sherry, and include "The Production of a Base Wine Suitable for Flor" (Sherry), and "Factors Affecting the Development of Flor Character." This provides much scope for study, instruction, and late hours, and we confidently anticipate that it will produce some valuable information for the industry.

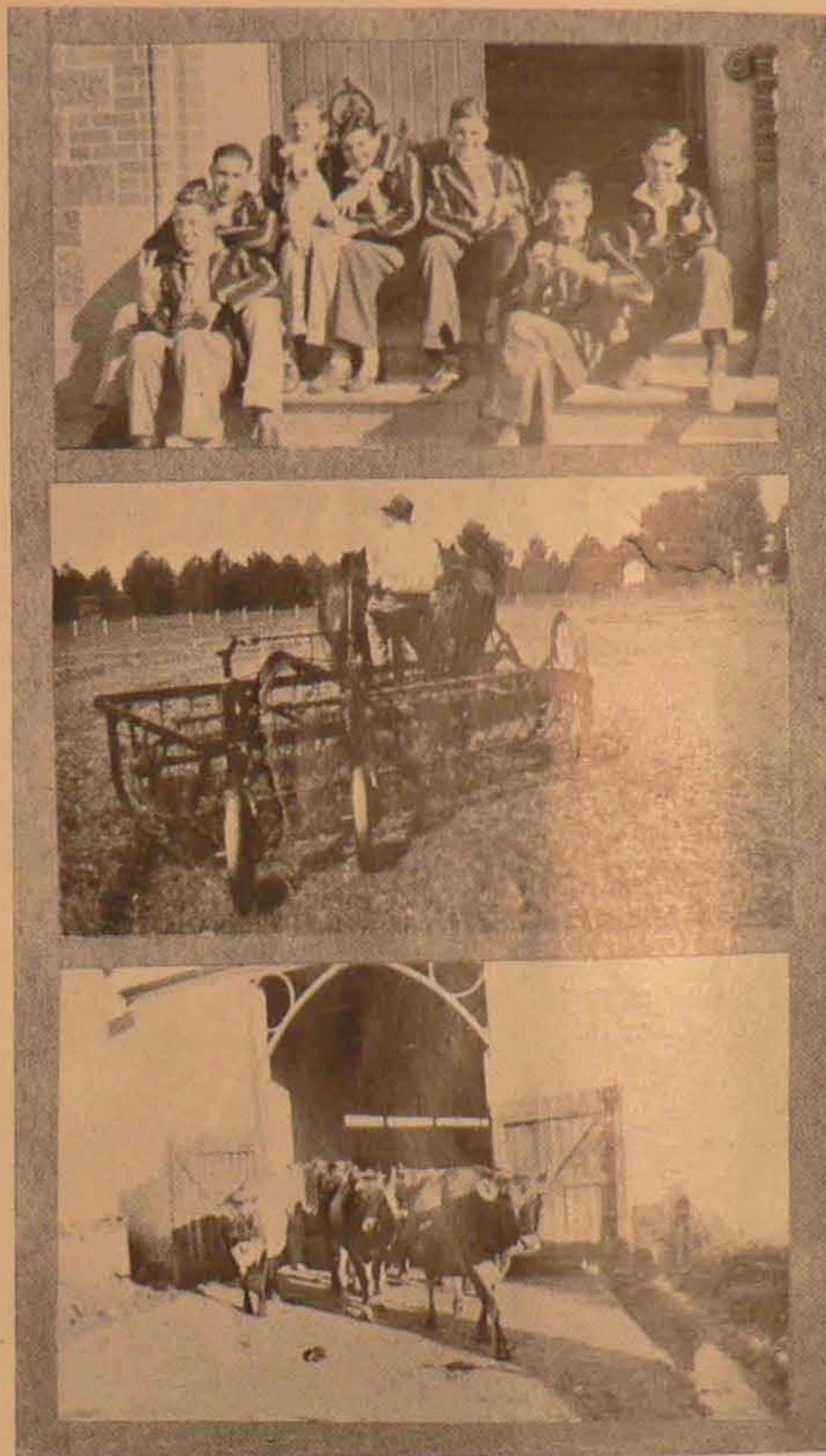
We sincerely trust that it will be possible to keep the course alive in spite of present conditions. We, as students, are in a position to see something of the tremendous amount of spade work that has been done here towards the technical progress of the industry. We trust that it will not be allowed to lapse just at the moment when it has reached the stage where it is beginning to bear fruit. If continued, we believe that Roseworthy is destined

to take a proud place amongst the leading oenological institutes of the world.

K. W. WARD.
R. J. BAKER.

THIRD YEAR NOTES.

What with the depredations of the "Nips" and "Adolph," it has been a very much smaller Third Year which has graced the precincts of this institution this year, than the rowdy, motley mob of First Years that invaded it



three years ago—only 10 remaining out of the original 34. Despite this, however, we have maintained the high standard which has been set by those before us, and hope that those coming after us will do likewise.

First of all, we would like to congratulate those who have been lucky enough to get away and "have a smack" at those who are threatening our liberty. They are scattered over all corners of the earth, and everywhere they are doing a good job.

We would like to congratulate Dave (Dim) Murrie and Max McKay on being accepted for

R.A.A.F. air crew. "Dim," despite his moanings and groanings, loved this place so much that he postponed his call-up from October until after the diploma examinations. "Dynamite" Chapman also attempted to join the R.A.A.F., but had the misfortune of being medically unfit.

Due to austerity, rationing, etc., we have not had the freedom that other years have enjoyed. But, we have made the most of what we have had, and it has become a common event to see "Baz" pushing a bike in and out from Roseworthy at all hours of the night and morning. Others, too, have been wearing tracks in all directions.

It has been marvellous to see the number of our members who have turned out every other Saturday night at the "Tin Tabernacle" over the way. Even Chappy made an attempt to come out of his misogynist's rut, but in the end gave it up as too much bother. (Rumor—something doing in Adelaide).

"Sute," who is also a frequent patron, steps warily at times, especially when a "ladies' choice" is announced.

Being Third Year students, we are supposed to be unsurpassed in the whys and wherefores of agriculture both theoretically and practically. This was demonstrated by the way we ably carried out our duties over silage and other rush periods without the loving supervision of a member of the staff. The tractor, of course, comes into a different category, but even then we did not do the £400 worth of damage which Mr. Nourse was thinking that we would do.

Still, even the best of men make mistakes. This point has certainly been shown by "Wub" Hayman trying to drive a cultivator minus one wheel (we suspect sabotage by the less experienced and jealous juniors), and by "Brownny" trying to play submarines out in Crouch's with the same implement. Another member found it a bit disconcerting on another day to wake up in the middle of his dinner hour, to see his team making tracks down Wasleys road for home!

To make up for these small mishaps, a craze for record breaking has been contracted by all members of the year. During silage making, a team consisting mainly of Third Years broke all time records, and now with hay-carting coming on, all sorts of things are expected to happen.

Extra additions to the corridor this year have been in the shape of dogs of all kinds, sizes and descriptions. What has been said

about them by various members of the year is unprintable, but, after all, as one member discovered, it is rather a nuisance to wake up in the middle of the night to find four dogs fighting on one's bed. Of the lot, "Tease" takes the bun. With those pink and black eyes of his, he has captured the admiration (for his master) of many, both female and male, though mostly female.

In the field of sport we have been well represented, as a good year should be. At one period 10 out of the 11 members of the year were playing in the football team. At this stage we would like to congratulate "Mate" McKerlie on passing his examinations at Mount Breckan. "Mate" was a degree student, and also wingman for the College team. It was with great regret that we saw him go, and since his last match the team has been like a dog without a master.

Two Third Years, Jack Mertin as captain and Dave Murrie as vice, were predominant in making the football season as successful as it was. Also, with Dave as vice-captain of the cricket team, ably supported by D. Brown, G. Chapman, and J. Mertin, we are expecting the same good results, and, so far, have not been let down.

We were unfortunate in not being able to break any records on sports day this year; but, living up to our reputation, we walked home with the inter-year shield for the third year in succession, thereby giving definite proof of the good all-rounders we are.

Not only at outdoor sport do we excel, but also at billiards (when there are tips on the cues) and bridge. With our super system and "Chappie's" luck, we will take on all comers and guarantee to win.

During our three years' stay at this institution, we have seen many changes all around us. We are, in fact, becoming quite expert at making beds (with a hoodoo on changing sheets every Friday) and sweeping out our rooms daily. Also it is rather useful at times to be able to select a meal suitable for one's specific requirements. "No better proof could be had," as Mr. Chambers informs us daily, "that there is a war on."

To the lecturers who have gamely struggled along under adverse conditions, and kept their heads above water, to give us our lectures, we say "Thank you." For, after all, this is an important institution for fitting out young men for their future life, war or no war, and it must be kept going to maintain the life-blood of the community.

Finally, we must thank our Councilmen Murrie and Hayman for the good work which they have done for us during the year. It has been a hard one in all respects, but, in the years to come we will be able to look back on the good times which we have had in the past, and wish that they would come again. So to the place which has harboured us, fed us, taught us, and for which we have worked and sweated during the last three years, we say, "Thank you, R.A.C., thank you!"

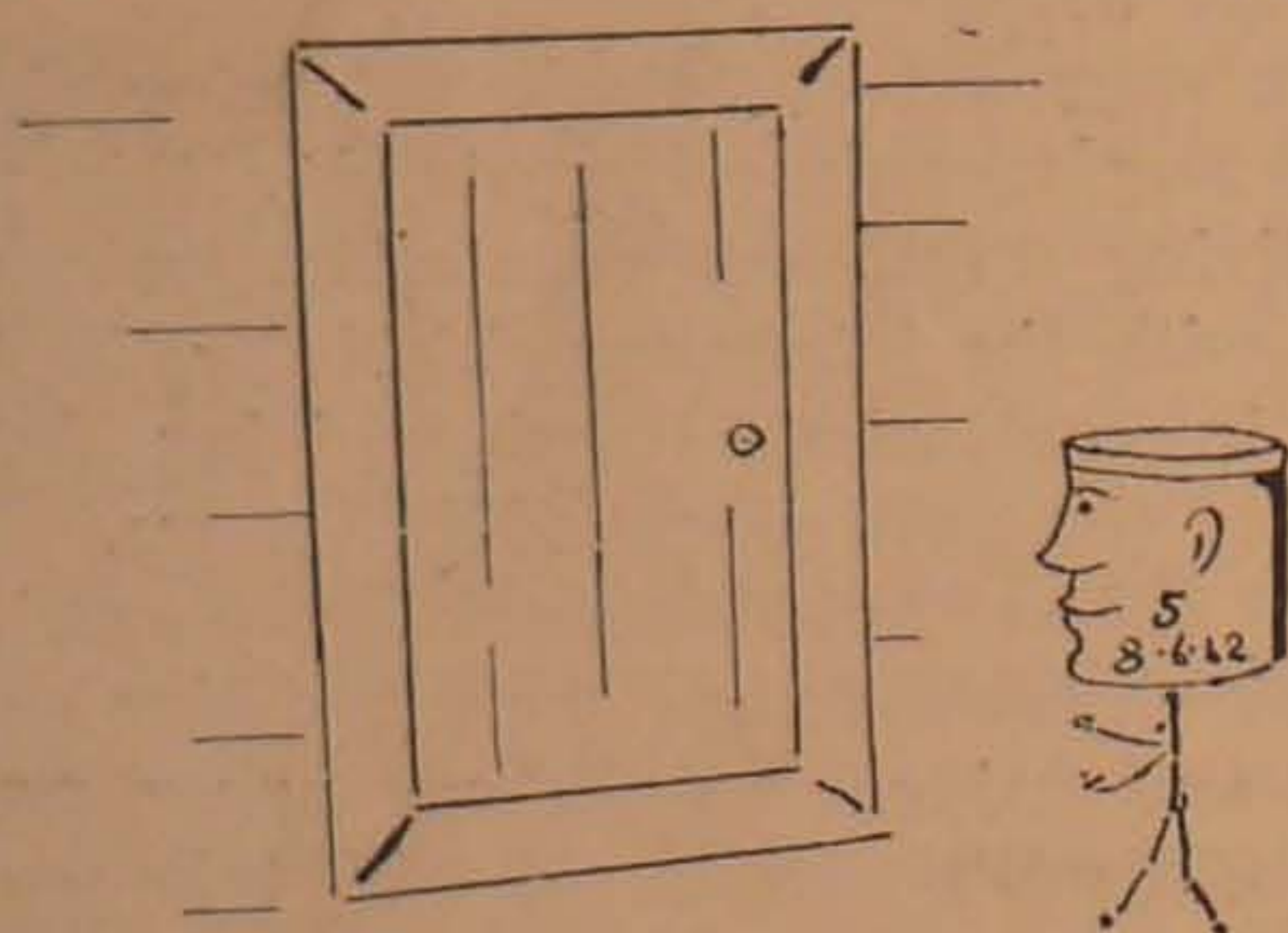
L. GIBSON.

SECOND YEAR NOTES.

Like a "diseased tree," the strength of the Second Year has been slowly but surely sapped since it first entered the College in April 1941 by the scourge of war.

This year only had twelve prospectives at the most; but with Bill Harris staying at home to help work the block, and Gavin Scott wandering off into the wilderness, only ten returned to start the year. Early in the first session, however, Don Woon and Peter Brownell enlisted in the R.A.A.F. Pete has

CHEESES CAN FALL OFF SHELVES—



BUT CAN'T WALK THROUGH LOCKED DOORS!

since postponed his "call-up" to allow him to complete the year, but Don, the football season finished, apparently preferred the R.A.A.F. to exams and accepted his. We wish you all the best and good hunting.

We are all pleased to see "Herb" Sage return. Very early in the first session he decided to baffle science and developed "acute toxic polyneuritis," more commonly known as "X" disease. Apparently he had them beaten for a while, but we could have told from long suffering that he was not doomed to die so unspectacularly. Unfortunately, nothing worries "Herb," but he often worries us.

About "half-a-head" in front of him went "Rudolf" Nankivell, who was so conspicuously

unsuccessful as a jockey. The result was a hard-fought contest between the students and Dr. Covernton, the M.O., to see whether they could pick more clothing and skin out of the oval gateway than he could pick gateway, etc., out of the student.

"We of the Second Year" have again demonstrated our prowess in sports. Five of us played football regularly, but it was a fine example of our motto "Quality not Quantity." Imagine a team without a full forward who kicked 46 goals, a centre man, a centre half-back, a ruckman, and a rover. Well, that would be the College XVIII without the Second Year!

Rifles, tennis, and swimming have offered little opportunity, but the captain and two other members of the XI wander from our ranks occasionally. We, however, ungrudgingly acknowledge the superiority of the Third Year in athletics, excepting the tug-o'-war, but consoling ourselves in the fact that at least we possess the "best all-round athlete." Congratulations, "Claude," it was a great effort.

Society, too, has offered a little scope, and both Wasleys and Roseworthy have been well patronised, not forgetting the endless cavalcade of entertainment offered at the "Guide Hall." How much for a Red Cross baby? Perhaps the doctor can best answer that question.

We have also heard rumors, but little has been divulged on the subject, that there is a little romance in the air around Wasleys, by George! There have also been whispers about a "Bridge" but it sounds like another sad case of the Pons Asinorum. Still we will have little use for the opposite sex when we leave, as by then we will all be entitled to R.D.D. as well as R.D.A. Bad luck, Mr. McDonald, the D stands for domestics, not dairying, the crossed hoe and broom being our coat of arms.

The remains of our once noble year are now well scattered, Mark Hill-Smith in the Navy, Johnny Broderick, Bill Prendergast, and Colin Gramp in the R.A.A.F., while Johnny Potts serves at home, and judging from appearances as increased storage capacity.

Once again the end of another year approaches, and the prospects of another harvest have us well surrounded, but we are not disheartened in the least.

There are two fronts to this war, and for the present ours is production; but all that we desire is a chance to get at the enemy in some way so that we may once again enjoy

HONOR PAX COPIA.

W.F.N.

FIRST YEAR NOTES.

A dozen of the very best! We were 13 till "Tonic" (Pike) jumped the rattler for Barmera and home. Who blames him? "George" made up the devil's number for a few weeks, and no doubt we will benefit from his boundless knowledge again after Christmas.

We are a rebellious crowd, many still showing scars from previous one-sided encounters on various parts. One Riverite is rather bashful about his markings, while the other, far from bashful, tells young women they are mature and urges old Tom as if he were behind a 10-horse team. Our other horseman, Aussie, will walk too close to their heels once too often, and is also lucky in other walks of life. We are proud that Mo. has undoubtedly the best wog collection the world has seen, while Froggie had the best bolt of the year . . . and he tells us he jumped off! At last Chewy has recovered from his broken wrist, although he did dairy for a week after injuring it.

We are no less conspicuous in the realm of sport. It was gratifying that Young, Chapman, and others were supported well enough by the rest of the College to bring success to the football team's efforts. Our athletes, also, are amazing. We congratulate Basedow on nearly winning the pole vault, Flash on his marathon earlier in the year, and our Amateur Athlete Arty, who, training on onions and white pudding, did as well as anyone on sports day. French's aggressive batting has saved the cricket team several times.

First Years played no small part in the silage record. Chinnick and Dolling spent a pleasant day in the silo, while no doubt others were doing invaluable work elsewhere. We realise we are the future pastoralists and agriculturists of the State, so we will stick diligently to our task of uprooting vines and sweeping stables, but one thing we do want to know is—

What does ivy cling to?

C.H.S.D.

DEGREE NOTES.

As in 1941, the Degree course this year commenced with two students, and although we came here full of pep and keenness, our eagerness was quickly damped by being initiated into haymaking the day we arrived.

However, we survived the first shock attack and it was not until four months later that we suffered our first disruption. The Degree

year was then reduced by 50% when R. N. McKerlie received his call-up in the R.A.A.F. This was a drastic reduction and left a heavy burden on the remainder of the Year. In fact, it meant, as elementary mathematics will prove, that because the Year was so depleted, the remaining half did double the outside work (?). For those not so well educated, we point out that, theoretically, this is in accordance with inverse variation.

Now, with the approach of exams, the phrase "survival of the fittest" comes uppermost again, and this in turn brings somewhat unpleasant thoughts of having to shortly return to hard work at the 'Varsity next year. The thoughts are particularly distasteful, because leaving R.A.C. will in itself be a difficult task and the happy and enjoyable memories of this year here will long be retained.

Finally I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude to Third Year and staff for the way they endured me and for all the willing help and instruction they gave me.

J.V.M.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Nasty Nippon and Adolph the Animal have been the cause of our ranks being seriously depleted this year, as there wasn't the usual influx of "rookies." Our force is only about half section strength, being composed of a private, corporal, sergeant, and lieutenant, being first, second, third, and fourth year students respectively.

We all trust the Rising Sun won't shine too brightly and that its place will be taken by the Stars and Stripes. If it doesn't, Agriculture will sure go to the pack.

Results of University exams. aren't out yet, so respective achievements can't be given—you beaut.! just as well.

J. Mertin has spent a very pleasant vacation at the College during 1942, and will set out on his second lap of University studies next year as a Teachers' Training College student and budding headmaster.

F. Humphries, doing his second year Ag.Sc. at the University, seemed in fine fettle throughout the year, but on occasions was heard to bemoan the fact that there was such a place as a University.

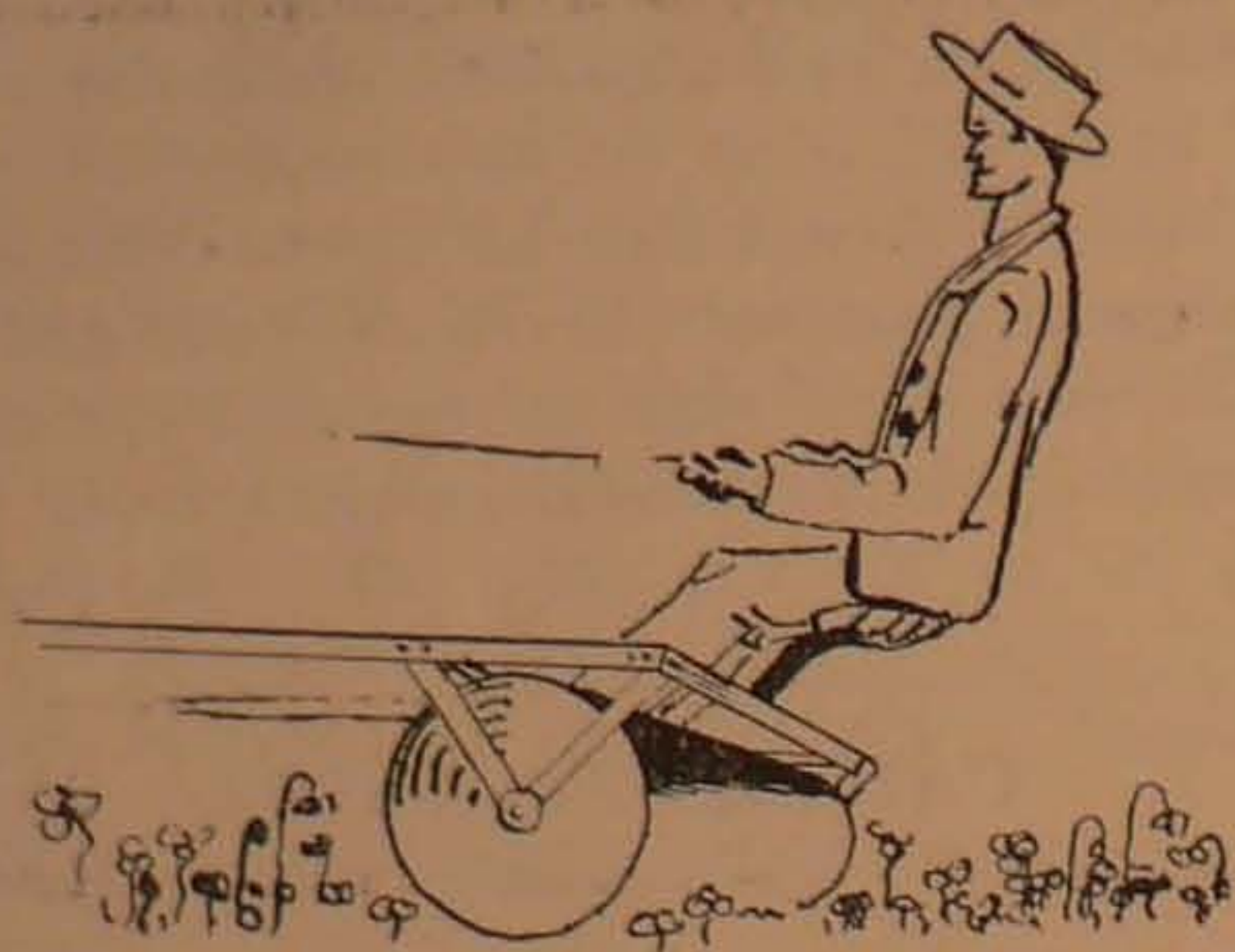
J. Seekamp, if all goes well, will finish his Ag.Sc. course this year and proceed forth to whip some poor kid with red.-ex. potentials or discomycetes as a high school teacher.

R. Kuchel, much to his horror, did an Honors Science course this year, and still maintains there's no place like R.A.C. for huntin', shootin', and fishin', and where swatting is taken in small doses after one meal for one week per year instead of large doses for one year after every meal each week.

Nothing has been heard of R. L. Mitton and P. G. Schinckel for many moons. These budding animal hackers should obtain their B.V.Sc. from Sydney this year if all goes well.

The four students who finished last year have followed the stars to different points on

WE LEARNT—



EASY WAYS TO CULTIVATE SOURSOBS.

the compass. R. G. Beck—in the Army Medical in New Guinea. C. E. Haines—teaching at Mt. Barker High School. H. T. Hughes—believed to be in the Air Force. N. T. Tiver—a Sub-Lieutenant in the Navy.

GYMNASIUM.

Again we are able to report a successful year in the gymnasium. Several of the gymnasts, having had a certain amount of experience last year, were able to act as instructors to those commencing gymnasium for the first time. This distributed the work of instruction more evenly amongst the advanced members, and instead of the same instructors being asked to take beginners' classes each week, they were able to participate in the various exercises performed by the advanced class.

The purchase of additional equipment from the Owen Gymnasium Club has enabled us to extend the scope and variety of the exercises. Probably the most notable item was the spring-board which, although not in per-

fect condition, has fulfilled its purpose to good effect, and has enabled us to use the horse which previously had remained practically idle since its purchase.

This spring-board initiated the First Years into the art of "springing off"—an art of which they had heard a lot, but in which they were not over proficient.

Another horizontal bar was erected in the western end of the gym., supported by rope stays, which allow greater resiliency, a factor which is a great help in certain advanced exercises. The arrival of two mats helped in no small way to increase the confidence of beginners, and a receptacle for mitts and gloves has been provided.

This confidence was further enhanced by an exhibition by F.O. Copley, who demonstrated some of the finer points of gym. technique. He showed that by co-ordination of simple movements, it is possible to perform the most difficult exercises. He demonstrated both simple and difficult exercises on the parallel and horizontal bars and the horse. Since the demonstration the progress of the gym. class has been very rapid, and we are very grateful to him for his assistance.

Special thanks are due to Mr. Nourse for repairing and constructing certain gym. fittings, especially as he gave up much of his own time to help.

Syd Reid again gave valuable service as instructor in both the advanced and beginners' classes, while Mr. Jones gave useful hints to us all in the various exercises, and his moral encouragement to beginners was particularly helpful.

The gymnasium committee can look back on a most successful year, which has seen a vast improvement not only in the equipment, but also in the interest shown and the progress of the gymnasts, and they thank all who attended gym. and made the fixtures such a success, and for the way they persevered with the more difficult exercises.

JOHN P. JENNINGS,

Hon. Secretary.

Roseworthy Old Collegians Association

President: Mr. K. A. Pike.

Vice-President: Mr. F. T. Cooper.

Committee: Dr. A. R. Callaghan, Mr. L. J. Cook, Mr. R. Hill, Mr. R. Hewett Jones,
Mr. J. D. McAuliffe, Mr. D. H. S. Mellor.

Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. P. C. Angove.

Auditor: Mr. H. C. Pritchard, A.F.I.A.

Obituaries

It is with deep regret that we record the deaths of the following Old Students:

R. F. BRECHIN (1930-2).—After gaining his diploma in 1932, Mr. Brechin engaged in farming for a year or so. He was then appointed to the New Guinea administration, where he established and developed an Agricultural Experimental Station. He relinquished this work to join the New Guinea Volunteer Force, and was accidentally killed in a 'plane crash in New Guinea on June 17, 1942. He leaves a widow and infant son.

B. J. HEMMINGS (1935-8) was farming at Kalangadoo after gaining his diploma in 1938. At the time of his death in Egypt on November 5, 1942, as a result of wounds, he was serving as a captain with the 2/43rd Battalion, A.I.F. He saw action in the early Middle East campaign, and was one of the "Rats of Tobruk." He leaves a widow and baby daughter.

W. H. JONES (1936-9).—Sgt./Pilot Jones met his death in a flying accident in 1941. He was serving as a flying instructor with the R.A.A.F. at Wagga.

M. D. LAKE (1937-8).—After leaving the College, he was engaged in farming at Owen. His death resulted from illness at the Puckapunyal Camp, Victoria.

P. K. PUGH (1937-40).—After gaining his diploma in 1940, he enlisted in the R.A.A.F. and trained as a wireless air gunner. Sgt. Pugh is missing from a seawards training flight from an Operational Bomber Training School in Victoria on September 14, 1942. His death is presumed.

K. T. RYAN (1931-4).—After taking his diploma in 1934, Mr. Ryan was farming at Mundalla with his two brothers. He will be remembered by his achievements in the sporting field, and particularly for his sportsmanship, which was enhanced by a faculty for serious and determined application in everything he undertook. His mile record of 4 minutes 45 3-5 seconds still stands at College. His death followed a long illness.

L. R. SEPPELT (1901-4).—Mr. Seppelt was a well known and respected member of the wine trade, being a director of the firm of B. Seppelt & Sons. He was a prominent athlete in his day.

F. H. WHEATON (1929-31).—He was farming at Kangaroo Island before enlisting in the A.I.F., where he was attached to the 8th Div. Field Ambulance. It is presumed that he died of wounds received during the evacuation of Crete in 1941.

It was announced in the last issue of "The Student" that it was proposed to hold a dinner in the Hotel Richmond on February 27, but we can all recall the peril from invasion in which Australia stood at that time, and your committee felt that it had no alternative but to cancel the arrangement. This was done most reluctantly, for we felt that some form of social gathering was necessary to hold the Old Students together, but we all realise that the present is no time for merrymaking, and so we feel that we need offer no apology for our procedure.

This Magazine is now therefore the only link between Old Students, and we sincerely trust that we can make it a success. Many letters have been received in appreciation of past issues, and the Manager and Committee of the present issue are sparing no efforts to make the present issue the best to date. We know how much our boys on active service look forward to receiving this magazine, and the many letters of civilian members show that they, too, are not unappreciative. We can, however, only do our best if we have sufficient finances. We have exempted from paying subscriptions all members on active service, and with a tremendous roll of life members there are a comparative few who have to bear the burden. We send out approximately 450 magazines to old students, and there are only 72 civilian members who have paid subscriptions for the current year. We know that you would not like to deprive your contemporary overseas of his magazine, and we do appeal therefore to all those members who have not already done so to pay up their subscription for the sake of their coppers, and to you non-members, "Join up for the sake of old times."

The subscription is only 5/- per annum, and surely this is not too much to ask for the support of an old tradition. Through thick and thin the College carries on, and the present time is no easy one for it. Every concern in the country is experiencing difficulties, so therefore rally to the support of your Association and see to it that it, too, shall carry its head high till the final victory is won.

Membership.

Membership of the Association at the time of going to print stands at 327. This is comprised of 124 life members and 203 annual

members. The annual members may be divided into 72 financial members, 51 in arrears for not more than three years, 80 members enlisted and exempted from paying subscriptions. These figures include 36 new members admitted since July 1, 1941, the majority of whom, after paying their first subscription, have enlisted, and thus been exempted from paying further subscriptions.

The roll at the present time therefore stands with a nett gain of 24 members, the balance of the 36 being made up with members killed on active service, through resignations, and through some names being struck off the roll for failure to pay subscriptions.

Members are again reminded that the terms of the amended constitution, dated September 21, read as follows:—

"All members who are on the Association register at the 19th October, 1940, and whose subscriptions are fully paid up at the 30th June, 1941, shall be entitled to apply for life membership under the terms of the old constitution. Any member, not being on active service, whose subscription shall fall in arrear for twelve months shall forfeit the right to qualify for life membership, and will be required to apply for life membership under the terms of the amended constitution, by payment of the life membership fee in full."

When this amendment was passed it was pointed out by your Committee that a number of the present members had joined the Association and paid their subscriptions with the idea of eventually qualifying for life membership. Some of these members would probably have applied for life membership outright at the time of their joining, if the above amendment had then been in force. The Committee recommended therefore to the meeting that these members be given the opportunity to qualify as previously, and that the meeting should adopt the above amendment in order to protect the interests of such members. While this means that all members enrolled prior to 19th October, 1940, can qualify for life membership by keeping their subscriptions up to date, members enrolled since that time can only become life members by paying the fee of five pounds in full.

Annual General Meeting.

The Annual General Meeting was held in the offices of the Department of Agriculture in Adelaide on March 7, 1942.

It was unanimously decided that it be a rule that the immediate past presidents be

nominated and elected ex-officio members of the committee for the year following their term of office, as it was felt that their experience would be of very great value. In consequence, our last year's President, Mr. L. J. Cook, is still giving us the benefit of his services.

Mr. Ralph Jones resigned as Secretary and Treasurer, and as a mark of appreciation of his services, he was elected an honorary life member. Ralph has done a wonderful job for this Association, and no mere words of mine would be sufficient praise. He took over some years ago, when the Association was far from flourishing, and his efforts have not only placed us on a sound financial footing, but have increased the membership tremendously. Let us who come after see to it that his work was not in vain, and it is up to every one of us to do our bit.

Ralph Baker Memorial Fund.

This fund now stands at £34/4/-, and it was decided at the General Meeting that the Fund should be kept open until such time as it would be possible and propitious to erect a suitable memorial. This sum has been subscribed by 49 members, and I would stress to all of "Dolph's" old friends and students, who are not already included in the above 49, that the Fund is still open, and we will be only too pleased to receive further donations so that we can erect a truly worthy memorial to this grand old son of Roseworthy.

College Comforts Circle.

A vote of thanks was passed to the ladies at Roseworthy, who have banded themselves together into a Comforts Circle for all old students on active service. They endeavor to send knitted comforts and books to all, and have just completed the mammoth task of sending every Old Student with the Services a Christmas hamper. These good ladies do much for the prestige of Roseworthy, and the volume of letters that they receive is ample testimony of the manner in which their efforts are appreciated.

Here again, however, finance is the only draw-back to still more strenuous efforts on their part. It is up to us to back them up to the full, and thereby know that we are helping to carry the name of Roseworthy to the veriest ends of the world. Whatever you have—old books, jam, empty tins, or a small donation—send it along to them, and you may rest assured that it will be put to a very good and worthy purpose.

Finances.

It has been decided this year not to publish the Balance Sheet, primarily to economise in space, and secondarily because it has not been made up sufficiently long to enable the audit to be completed. A few extracts from the books may, however, possibly be of interest.

	Current Subscriptions	Magazine Subsidy	Balance
1938 . .	£30 5 11	£16 13 3	£13 12 8
1939 . .	30 19 2	12 10 0	18 9 2
1940 . .	31 10 3	12 10 0	19 0 3
1941 . .	26 19 6	20 0 0	6 19 6
1942 . .	20 15 1	20 0 0	15 1

(to 27/10/42)

True Assets at 30th June.

1939	£228 12 11
1940	243 16 0
1941	292 16 6
1942	311 7 7
Interest from Life Membership Reserve.	
1939	£5 1 6
1940	5 1 6
1941	5 15 4
1942	4 14 9

A glance at these figures is sufficient to show that our balance after paying the subsidy to keep this Magazine going is very small indeed, and I therefore appeal to those members who have not yet done so to pay up their subs.

Notices.

If this copy of your "Student" is marked "Complimentary," it is a reminder to you that your sub. has not yet been paid. If you are not already a member, please accept this Magazine with the compliments of the Association, and may we have the pleasure of your membership at some early date.

Subscriptions should be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary, Roseworthy Old Collegians' Association, Department of Agriculture, Adelaide. As has been the policy in the past, it is suggested that you forward your cheque for £1 to cover the subscription for four years, and thus save yourself the trouble of worrying about it every year, and, incidentally, the Secretary in trying to collect it.

It is earnestly desired to keep a record of all Old Students enlisting, so would you please forward details of your own address, or the address of any of your Old Roseworthy friends, to the Hon. Secretary, and it will be greatly appreciated.

The Annual General Meeting will be held for this financial year on Saturday, 6th March,

1943, immediately following the College Speech Day. It is not anticipated that a great deal of business will be to hand, but if you are in town, come along to the Department of Agriculture at 10 a.m. and meet some of your old friends. The College Speech Day will be held on Friday, March 5. As your Committee desires to economise in postage, please accept this as notice of the Annual General Meeting.

It was intended that the Constitution of this Association, which was amended at the 1940-41 Meeting and confirmed at the last General Meeting in March, 1942, should be published in full in this issue of "The Student." This has not been done because of the necessity to economise in space. Members should note that the proposed amendments, a copy of which was sent to each member together with the notices calling the 1940-41 Meeting, were adopted without alteration and have been embodied in the Constitution.

In conclusion, I would like to express my personal appreciation of the assistance that my old friends at Roseworthy have given me in the carrying out of my duties as Secretary. It was anticipated that some difficulties would arise when the Secretaryship was transferred to Adelaide, but, at the time, it was felt that it was unavoidable. Their assistance, so gladly given, has been, to me, invaluable.

P.C.A.

AN INTERLUDE.

For the past dozen years, under the present management, this magazine has been published very economically—mainly by getting full value from advertisements. For example, the revenue for the last issue (1941) consisted of about £20 each from present students and the Old Students' Association, and £50 from advertisements.

As regards distribution, Old Students always receive quite two-thirds of all copies printed. Even during the depression when, for two or three years, the O.S. Association was unable to contribute anything to the cost of publication, they still received their normal quota of magazines.

The preparation and financing of the magazine this year has proved most difficult, and it could not have been published had not the Government generously stepped in with a

grant to meet the deficit. There are references to these difficulties elsewhere. First, it will be noticed that this issue contains no advertisements, that source of revenue being completely cut off by present conditions. Next, the number of students now at college is less than half the normal enrolment. Finally, as will be seen from the Secretary's notes, the Committee of the O.S. Association has done its utmost to help by voting all but 15/- of members' subscriptions received this year to the Magazine Committee.

On the other hand, costs are steadily rising.

Under present conditions it would be hardly worth while producing the magazine except for the fact that it is, as very many letters show, so highly prized by so many of our Old Students in the Services. They do look forward to it and appreciate it. This has been the inspiration of those responsible for its preparation: if these men want us to send them their copy of "The Student"—then we will send it to them!

We hope and believe that you feel the same way about that. A glance at the facts presented above will show that it will be impossible to produce next year's issue unless some new source of revenue is available.

As Magazine Manager for many years past, and one who has always strained a point in favor of the Old Students in difficult times, perhaps I might be permitted to suggest that it is now up to Old Students personally.

Every one can help in two ways:—

First, pay up Association subscriptions to enable the R.O.C. Association Committee to vote a sum to the magazine more in keeping with the number of copies received;

Second, the Magazine Committee will accept, gratefully and as a trust to our boys on service, any donation that you may be able to make towards the cost of the magazine. The Secretary, Roseworthy College, will gladly acknowledge any donations on behalf of the Magazine Committee.

And one final word—DO IT NOW!

A. R. HICKINBOTHAM,

Manager.

In the course of the past twelve months the scenes of war have moved to such an extent that we in Australia, of necessity, have had to realise that it is a personal matter of extreme urgency, and one affecting every phase of our lives. Little did we imagine at the outset of the war in Europe that it would rapidly spread to our very shores and enter this remote country of ours. Rather, our conception was largely based upon the activities of the 1914-18 war; any fighting to be done would take place in the Old World, the Middle East and the Mediterranean countries. Most wars of importance had been fought there, so in all probability that area would continue to be the world's battlefield. In short, our fighting services would all be transported overseas to one war zone.

The events of this war have annihilated our very conservative ideas on the subject, and with the sudden changes in battle areas and numerous and extensive changes in the positions of fighting and training personnel, the possibility of accurately following and gauging the progress of the war and the movements of its participants becomes greatly decreased.

In point of fact, in compiling the following notes, certain difficulties were experienced in ascertaining facts concerning people. Although the Service correspondence files contain many letters from almost every fighting area, from Norway to New Guinea, the strict censorship precludes mentioning most items that would be of interest to the recipients. It is, however, of great interest to know from these letters where the writers are and how they are faring, even though they are prohibited from relating personal experiences. That point is, largely, the purpose of these notes, and the published Honor Roll. We hope that servicemen will continue to keep the College posted concerning their whereabouts, as this magazine can then become of even greater practical value as a medium through which College men of the services can contact each other.

Many more enlistments have taken place during the year, and every effort has been made to keep pace with them all. A complete list is necessary to assist the ladies of the College Welfare Circle in despatching their parcels. This work has, of course, increased considerably as the enlistments have grown, but the members of the circle feel that the

men will understand that this is the reason for fewer parcels now than previously. The efforts of these ladies are deserving of every encouragement, and practical assistance from Old Students is greatly appreciated.

The College extends greetings to all its servicemen wherever they may be, and wishes them good hunting and a safe and speedy return home.

D.H.S.M.

ALLEN, M., R.A.A.F.—During his course at Mallala, Malcolm paid us a visit. If anything he is taller than ever but seems to be fitting into aircraft pretty successfully.

BAKER, R. M., A.I.F.—Bob is with Peter Butler at Darwin, and, like Peter, seems almost to have grown to like the place.

BEATON, M. J., R.A.A.F.—Malcolm joined the Air Force in July and commenced training for air crew at Victor Harbour. He did pretty well in exams, and is now well on the way to becoming a pilot.

BREAKWELL, E. J., A.I.F.—Holding the rank of Captain, Jim has been for some time second in command of the South Australian unit of the Auxiliary Horse Transport. He is now attending an officers' school "somewhere" in Victoria, but has been camped at Sandy Creek for the past few months.

BROCK, H. R., A.I.F.—S/Sgt. Brock wrote from Suez in May thanking the Welfare Committee for their services.

BROOKMAN, D. N., A.I.F.—David says that apart from wanting to be at home he is quite happy in the Middle East. He praises Cairo as a city in which to spend one's leave—and money. Other College lads in David's unit are George Mayo, Phil Young, Steve Ward, Allan Feurheerdt, and Max Hackett.

BROWN, G. S., A.I.F.—Since Gordon has taken on "farming" on the Gawler Racecourse he has become quite a well-known identity of that town. He is a Sgt. of the Fourth Veterinary Hospital.

BUTLER, M. S., R.A.A.F.—Several months ago Michael visited the College whilst on leave from Moresby. He related some of the doings in and around that much molested town, and he certainly gave a realistic account of some active combat.

BUTLER, P. F., A.I.F.—Peter has been in Darwin or thereabouts for a long time—so long that he says "I feel that my primary root has penetrated the parental laterite." He mentions an "Agricultural Society" some men of the Sixty-fourth Battery have formed.

BUTTERFIELD, R. M., A.I.F.—Congratulations on the commission, Rex. Stationed in Victoria for some time, Rex was made a Lieutenant whilst there. We are not aware of his present whereabouts.

CLUCAS, F. C., R.A.A.F.—After joining the Air Force, Frank put a long time in hospital and so was detached from his Flight. He has completed training for air gunner, and expects to go overseas any moment.

COSGROVE, F. J., R.A.A.F.—Has forsaken the cellar for the stratosphere and began training recently; understand he is in the intelligence section.

COTTON, M. C. C., R.A.A.F.—Monty's latest letter comes from the British Military Hospital in Calcutta, where he recovered after stopping a Jap bullet in the left leg. He was awarded the D.F.C. in recognition of his fine work against a numerically superior force in this action, and our congratulations are offered on receiving such an honour.

DIERCKS, L., R.A.A.F.—Congratulations on the promotion to Flying-Officer; it is a fine achievement. Les is apparently surrounded by Old Roseworthians at Cressey, Victoria. Despite his R.A.A.F. career he appears to still be of an agricultural turn of mind.

DAY, R. P., R.A.A.F.—Roly preceded brother Henry to the Air Force by several weeks. So far, he thinks an airman's life is extra good.

EMERY, R. E., N.G.V.R.—The foregoing letters stand for New Guinea Volunteer Rifles, with which force Bob was a Sergeant when he last wrote. His letter was, unfortunately, terribly mutilated by the Censor, so we cannot convey news of him. His position is unique amongst old students in that he is fighting the enemy virtually on his own property—a farm which he has spent the past five years in building up.

FAIRBROTHER, D., A.I.F.—One gathers from Don's letter that he is in the Middle East. He has three pips up and appears to be happy enough under the circumstances.

FRY, J. S., A.I.F.—Jerry wrote recently from Musswellbrook, N.S.W., camp, but expected a move in the near future. He is up to the ears in bits and pieces of the Armoured Division and has contacted Tim Dunstan and Geoff Roe lately.

GILBERT, A. G., R.A.A.F.—Arthur had a bad spin when he made a forced landing in a Kittyhawk. He suffered a broken shoulder, but has now recovered and is at Uranquinty, N.S.W.

GOSS, S., A.I.F.—Stan enlisted from the College in March, and since then he has been driving and training in mechanics at Wayville. We see him home on leave quite frequently.

GREEN, R. L., R.A.N.—Is by now a hardy old "sea-dog." He spent some time as Telegraphist aboard the corvette "Toowoomba," but his latest letter indicates his appointment to a new ship. No doubt he will have a good tale to tell when it is all over.

GRIEVE, A. C., A.I.F.—His latest letter was dated 17/11/41, and in it he mentioned that he had T. R. Richardson, Nigel McGillivray and Den Muirhead for company. He was then a Staff Sergeant.

HABEL, D., A.I.F.—Des is stationed at Darwin and his chief concern is waiting for Saturday's winners. He treats the air raids as simply nothing as compared with the absence of race news. Best of luck, Des.

HAY, R. C., R.A.A.F.—Latest news is a D.F.C. for Bob, and we can just visualise that grin when he received it. Hearty congratulations on the fine effort, Bob.

HALLORAN, C., R.A.A.F.—Making a name for himself as a gas instructor: was at Mt. Breckan, but now somewhere in N.S.W.

HAYDON, C. W., R.A.A.F.—Clem is on operational work and is based at Bowen in Queensland. As he has concentrated most of his flying time in Northern Australia and the Islands he is, no doubt, well informed as to how things are up that way.

HOOVER, C. W., A.I.F.—From all accounts Cliff is now a retired gambler waiting for the war to end. Fourteen pairs of heads straight qualified him for retirement. He is somewhere in New Guinea after having returned from the Middle East.

HUMBLE, A. E., R.A.A.F.—Alf is now a Pilot-Officer. He spent a few months at Townsville and was in action in the raid on that port. He is a very keen airman.

IRWIN, C. F. P., R.N.—Recently gained his commission and is now a Sub-Lieutenant. Congratulations, Peter! He had the unique experience of being the "look-out" on board a destroyer in convoy to Russia. His description of the battle in which "Edinburgh" was sunk is most vivid and realistic.

LUDBROOK, W. V., R.A.A.F.—Is undergoing an officer's training course at Carlton, Victoria, and hopes to go on to specialise in armaments.

McCARTER, L., A.I.F.—Our congratulations are extended to Mac on his promotion to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel. But this must,

unfortunately, be coupled with our extreme sympathy with him as a prisoner of war. The numerous reports and mentions of Mac's leadership and popularity make it apparent that the Afrikakorps has on its hands no mere soldier; but a fighting personality of outstanding ability.

McEWIN, G. G., R.A.A.F.—Gav is stationed in the Northern Territory and, we understand, is on operational work there.

MAGAREY, J. W., R.A.A.F.—Writes that he is training at Ascot Vale in Victoria, but anticipated moving on before long. He has been with the Ground Staff for about twelve months.

MARSHALL, B., R.A.A.F.—Bryant visited the College several months ago, and is now doing an Observer's course at Ballarat. Noel Garrett is in the same course.

MARSHALL, E., R.A.A.F.—Rocky's other son, Eric, is with the ground staff at Mallala. He was previously stationed at Shepparton.

MARTIN, H. M., R.A.N.—In one of his letters Henry describes himself as "one of those who sees Australia first." He appears to enjoy life in the Navy, and by all accounts has had some pretty good times ashore at one place and another.

MARTIN, W., R.A.A.F.—Walter is at Port Pirie after a pretty hectic time in the eastern States. He is a Pilot, and speaks the Air Force jargon well. One hears "drongos" and such-like animals mentioned frequently.

MICHELMORE, W. A., A.I.F.—For some time, Andy has been stationed at the Fourth Veterinary Hospital at Gawler. In fact, he is now one of the town's established residents.

MITCHELL, F., R.A.A.F.—An instructor at Maryborough, in Queensland, is Fred, and from all accounts he would welcome a change of scenery.

MUIRHEAD, D. B., A.I.F.—As another "old inhabitant" of the Middle East, Den writes a really optimistic letter and mentions the Egyptian desert fighting after a few months of settled army "bliss." Many prisoners were soon taken, and the R.A.A.F. superiority proved of tremendous value in that particular struggle.

MONK, P. V., R.A.A.F.—Although we have not heard from Peter for some time, a recent newspaper report told of a bomber crash in England in which he escaped serious injury. The bomber was returning to its field after a cross-Channel raid when it hit a hillside. Peter was mighty lucky to escape.

MOTTERAM, D. S., A.I.F.—Doug was in Java when the island fell, and he is now a prisoner of war. Prior to that he was wounded. We can only hope that he is receiving fair treatment and look forward to his return home safe and sound.

NOURSE, H. C., R.A.A.F.—Up to the present, Port Pirie has been Harold's place of abode for most of his Air Force career. However, he was recently posted to Richmond, N.S.W., and was glad to miss the summer at Pirie.

ORR, N. S., R.A.A.F.—Nev wrote last from Geraldton but was expecting a move shortly. His leave, or was it lack of leave, appeared to be causing him concern. He had been posted overseas, but was doubtful as to when he would be sent away.

ORCHARD, E. K., R.A.A.F.—We have not heard of Keith for some time but hope he is still holding his own with the desert flies and mosquitoes.

ORCHARD, H. E., R.A.A.F.—We last heard of Hector in March, 1942, and he was then a Sergeant-Pilot handling Hurricanes in England.

OSBORNE, E., R.A.N.—Eugene is a Stoker on the H.M.A.S. "Broome," a newly commissioned cruiser. Jack's youngest son has been in the Navy for twelve months.

OSBORNE, P., R.A.N.—Philip commenced training on the "Australia" and has travelled four hundred thousand miles on that ship. He has now been drafted to the H.M.A.S. "Armidale" as Leading Stoker.

OSBORNE, R., R.N.—Jack's eldest son, Ross, joined the Navy six years ago and went to sea on the "Stuart" and has since worked on the "Waterhen" and "Voyager." He was then transferred to the Royal Navy ship "Puckeridge," and is now serving on H.M.S. "Nepal" as Acting Leading-Telegraphist.

PRYOR, K. E., A.I.F.—Late last year Eric transferred from the Air Force to the A.I.F. after a rather unsuccessful sixty-five hours flying career. He had a good start in the Army, as he was placed with some of his R.A.C. acquaintances.

PYM, L. W., R.A.A.F.—Laurie visited the College early in the year, and he was then studying "hard" as an electrician with the R.A.A.F. at Mount Gambier.

RICEMAN, D. S., A.M.F.—A Lieutenant with the Fiftieth Battery and serving in New Guinea. He cannot relate much of his doings at present, but promises many tales after the war.

REDDIN, J., A.I.F.—Jack returned from the Middle East in March and has moved on to the eastern States and New Guinea.

RIDDELL, J. S., R.A.A.F.—The Middle East has been Jim's home for a long time now, and he describes some of the highlights of his journeys to Kenya and Uganda and the Nile Delta in a most interesting letter written in April.

ROBERTS, R., R.A.A.F.—Rhys has been stationed in the Middle East and has seen a good deal of Egypt and Palestine, but sorry to say he is now reported missing in air operations.

ROBSON, R., R.A.A.F.—Has lately been transferred to Darwin.—Bob will probably have something to relate next time he is down.

ROE, G. P., A.I.F.—Geoff had a pretty bad time with pneumonia and was sent home for a while during his recovery. He is now back with the Armoured Regiment and they tell us he is looking fit and well again.

RUDALL, J. G., A.I.F.—Now a Lieutenant, Jake's career prior to his commission was somewhat checkered. He returned to Australia a Sergeant, but, unfortunately, lost a prisoner—and his stripes—when on escort duty. In a short time his stripes were returned and in recognition of fine service in New Guinea he received the above commission. Well done, Jake!

RYAN, V. J., A.I.F.—Vin returned from the Middle East and is now in New Guinea. When he reached Australia in March he looked very fit and well.

SAMUEL, C. G., A.I.F.—With the Middle East forces. He mentions his pleasure at having Den Muirhead and Bill Inglis as officers in the Battalion.

SANDERS, W. F., A.I.F.—Bill is a Bombardier with the 2/14th Australian Field Regiment and is serving at Darwin.

SEARSON, J. A., A.I.F.—Latest reports are that John is a Sergeant with the Pay Corps in Central Australia.

TOD (Sen.), P. A., V.D.C.—Is giving Tufty (Junior) the fullest support as a guerilla warfare instructor.

TUMMEL, J., A.I.F.—Well in the fighting line in New Guinea after returning from service in the Middle East. At one stage his unit was cut off from the main forces in the New Guinea jungle, but managed to rejoin after a period of uncertainty.

TUMMEL, P., A.I.F.—Phil turned up from the Middle East and stayed at Sandy Creek for a few weeks. He was then sent to the eastern States and is now in New Guinea.

WELCH, R. E., R.A.A.F.—His letter indicates that he is doing an eight weeks' course at the School of Technical Training, Geelong. He let his farm and enlisted with the R.A.A.F. at Adelaide.

WINSER, R. L., A.I.F.—Another to return from the trip abroad was Dick, looking no different. We have heard that he is in New Guinea and are pleased to note the removal of his name from the seriously ill list recently.

1939-1942 CLASS.

ALCOCK, C. R., Diploma.—Now in R.A.A.F. doing a course at Ballarat, and finds it to his liking.

ARNOLD, J. M.—Joined R.A.A.F. in his second year. Like many others found the ground not where it ought to be and switched to an air-gunner and observer course.

BAGENAL, P.—Left in his second year to join A.I.F. Returned from Middle East and renewed acquaintances around Gawler. Has been with Vin Ryan and Jake Rudall.

BARLOW, D. A., Diploma — J o i n e d R.A.A.F. and is at Mt. Breckan. Missed a course through illness and was temporarily discharged, but is now on the job again.

BARRITT, R. F.—Left in second year to join R.A.A.F., but was discharged owing to loss of his father. The call was too insistent, and he joined the A.I.F. Called in recently with a thrilling record of life driving a Bren carrier—broad-sides, ripping off tracks, and ploughing through fences in Pitt Street, Sydney are all in the day's work. Good luck, Bob.

BRITTEN-JONES, A. E.—Joined R.A.A.F. in second year. Has written from Gloucestershire, England, and waxes poetic in praise of the country. Expected to go to Bomber Command.

CASHMORE, V.—Joined R.A.A.F. at end of his first year, but have heard little since. Can you still write, Vic?

COMLEY, I. F.—Has been helping on the block, but latest reports were that he was wearing an R.A.A.F. Reservist's badge and probably called up now.

CORNEIL, J. R., Diploma—Joined A.I.F. Spent some time in Melbourne in a specialist course, and is now at Victoria Park, S.A.

DAY, H. R., Diploma—Spent some time with Veterinary Section, but recently managed to wangle it into the R.A.A.F. Is doing guard duty at Shepparton, Vic., while awaiting call-up.

FEUERHEERDT, F. M., Diploma—Joined R.A.A.F. and hopes to be a pilot. Is at Mt. Breckan.

GARRETT, F. N., Diploma — Joined R.A.A.F. and doing wireless-air gunner's course at Ballarat.

HILTON, F. M., Diploma (Dux)—Joined A.I.F., and, with Les James, has tried or been tried in more than one branch of the Army. Now in anti-aircraft workshops in Adelaide, an efficient electrician, who keeps the searchlights alight. Recently called in looking a hardened veteran.

JAMES, L. F., Diploma—Joined A.I.F. with Frank Hilton, and seems to have kept things interesting for both. Keeps an eye on searchlight and other installations around Adelaide.

KELLETT, M. G., Diploma—Joined A.I.F. and is with an observation unit up North. "Fed up" with flies and mosquitoes, also with fact that, owing to smallness of unit, has to take a turn as cook! He should worry! Report says he is a commando.

LAKE, B. H.—Left in second year to join R.A.A.F.; must be abroad long ago, but would like to hear something about him.

MACK, D. B. M., Diploma—A.I.F. True to form he stuck to mechanics and is studying (he says so) hard to become an expert on V8 and Chev. Is a driver 1st class and located in Adelaide at present.

PALLANT, G. B., Diploma—A.I.F. The Army wanted a good fitter in the Armoured Division so sent Gordon along. No doubt he will do a job and get places with his fitting.

PRANCE, J. A.—Left in second year to join R.A.A.F. Trained at Port Pirie, but have had no news for a long time. What about it, Johnny?

REID, S. K., Diploma—Joined R.A.A.F. but had a difference with the doctors, who sent him back on a diet for some months and has carried on as a cadet at College. Recently decided to give the A.I.F. a chance and was accepted. Good work, Syd.

RUSSELL, D. W., Diploma—Joined R.A.N. and forsook an officer's course to "go bush" and join a specialist unit composed entirely of tough boys. Has put on weight and height and is something of a specialist in unarmed combat.

TOD, P. A., Diploma—Joined R.A.A.F. Doing Observer's course at Mount Breckan, and likes it.

WALTERS, J. R.—Left at end of second year to join R.A.A.F. Took part in a crash in N.S.W. recently. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery, John.

PLUSH, D. S. (University)—Managed to join R.A.A.F. during course here, and must have just about completed training now. Did an Observer's course at Mt. Breckan.

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN NOTES.

H. C. Carr (1920-23).—Is reported as being in the Administrative Branch of the R.A.A.F.

E. J. Clarke (1905-8).—With the Shell Co. at York. Very busy with the management of the new Pool Petrol Pty. Ltd.

H. G. Eaton (1923-6).—Has enlisted in the A.I.F. and is attached to a Transport Unit.

R. O. Hayward (1900-3).—Has experienced a very wet season at Harvey, S.W.R., Western Australia. Has two sons serving in the A.I.F.

M. Hunter (1908-11).—Writing in mid-September from Konmoggarring, while engaged in shearing, he mentions unusually windy conditions and labor problems.

A. Martin (1922-5).—His address is the Agricultural Bank, Katanning, where he is manager. Also holds a commission (lieut.) on H.Q. Staff of 6th Battalion, V.D.C. Mentions an above average season in his district, with possibilities of record lamb slaughterings at Albany.

M. C. Manuel (1916-17).—Also a lieutenant in the same battalion as Alan Martin. We understand he is second-in-charge of C Company.

C. R. Morgan (1921-4).—Stock representative for Goldsbrough, Mort & Co. at Three Springs before enlisting in the R.A.A.F. He is believed to be stationed at No. 1 Recruiting Depot, Collins Street, Melbourne, where he is attached to the Administrative Branch.

G. Lewis (1895-8).—His son, C. N. Lewis, who is an old Roseworthy student, is a member of the R.A.A.F. Has a very fine property at Kojonup.

S. A. Rudduck (1921-4).—Still carrying on the farm at Coorow. Labor is scarce and he has been forced to make drastic cuts in wheat acreage and increase sheep. Says the season has been a good one for feed, but lacking finishing rains. Mr. Rudduck, like many others, has plenty of V.D.C. work to occupy his week-ends.

G. Purser (1922-3).—Writing from Piawanning, also mentions a good season, but similar experience to Mr. Rudduck in regard to the crops, which were sown late and are weedy. He mentions that Pat Cashmore, now in the R.A.A.F., was doing great work in the

West, and hopes that he will be able to carry on in the West after the war.

J. S. Spencer (1922-4).—In the A.I.F. and is missing from operations in Malaya. His number is WX7809.

L. V. Spencer (1927-30).—Squadron leader in the R.A.F. His number 34100. We believe he was successful in getting out of Malaya.

O. A. Spencer (1920-3).—According to George Purser, Owen still "floats along in his same old style." Rather vague, but the only information the writer has to hand.

E. B. Thomas (1920-3).—Doing well on his farm at Yandanooka.

R. S. Thomas (1923-6).—With the A.M.P. at Kalamunda, where they have experienced a cold, wet winter. Thinks he has done his bit to help populate Australia. Four kiddies now, the last a daughter. Congratulations!

H. J. Cole (1918-21).—Reported as having a full-time V.D.C. job at Kalgoorlie. Has done an even better job than Roy Thomas, with a score of five. No information on the Kalgoorlie climate.

J. C. W. Rose (1924-7).—Pte., WX9525, D Company, 2/43rd Battalion, A.I.F., Abroad. Very pleased to have the last "Student." Hopes to meet more Roseworthy chaps with the assistance of the Honor Roll addresses. He is in the same battalion as several of the old students. Among those he mentions is Bert Oldfield, who was at College in his time.

In concluding these notes, we would like to express our appreciation of the great work Arnold Rudduck is doing for the W.A. Branch, and ask that old Roseworthians give him every support. Without Mr. Rudduck's work we in South Australia would have lost touch with most of the old students in the West, and this copy of "The Student" would not be in your hands at the present moment.

We extend all good wishes for Christmas and the New Year to contemporaries in the West.

OLD COLLEGIANS' NOTES.

R. J. Turner, 1932-35.—Is the proud father of a twelve-months-old son, and has great hopes of sending him to Roseworthy. He is a member of the local V.D.C., and is running a mixed farm at Snowtown. I hear rumours that he is getting a very nice flock of Merinos together.

K. Kain, 1933-36.—Still with the Education

Department, but has shifted from Haslam to an equally out of the way place in the form of Stenhouse Bay. Maybe he is bashful.

S. E. Wicker (Associate Member).—Managing "Glen Shera" for Mr. F. N. Simpson at Mount Compass. Syd is very proud of the ram and ewe that he recently bought from the College Southdown Stud, and considers that they are greatly improving his own flock.

M. W. Jones, 1932-35.—Is running a grazing property at Inman Valley, and finds that the winter has been a trifle damp.

J. Bascombe, 1934-35.—John is running his own mixed farm at Mount Wedge on the West Coast. He has over 3,000 sheep, and finds time, even with the labour problem as it is, to crop 100 acres. Stick to it, John, the West Coast is a very bonnie spot.

H. Solly, 1909-11.—Has a very nice farm at Louth Bay, half-way between Port Lincoln and Tumby Bay. He combines cropping with livestock, and is worthily upholding the traditions of R.A.C.

R. Packer, 1930-33.—Reg is running a flourishing motor business at Goroke in Victoria, which he took over after leaving College. He writes an interesting letter, and has apparently been chin-wagging with Ron Badman.

R. H. Badman, 1929-31.—After leaving College, Ron started growing wheat at Yacka, but nine years of good yields but low prices were sufficient to induce him to try his hand in the pastoral areas. In February, 1940, he took up a clover block at Frances in the South East, and has never looked back. Although the feed has been backward in the South-East this year on account of the exceptionally wet winter, Ron has carried 700 sheep, 550 lambs, and 20 cattle on 400 acres of clover.

R. L. Robertson, 1933-36.—Robby writes a most interesting letter from Naracoorte. Since the last issue of our magazine, he has married a wife, and we offer him our sincerest congratulations. He is a little peevish with the Manpower Officer, for after three weeks on the R.A.A.F. Reserve he was returned with care to the farm. However, he is now doing a stout job with the local unit of the V.D.C., and is all ready for the little yellow fellows if they get anywhere near Naracoorte.

A. C. Benzie, 1931-33.—Alf is farming in partnership with his brother at Aldersyde, in W.A., but is at present carrying on alone, for his brother is with the A.I.F. He has been having fair seasons, and is making a little progress. Good luck, Alf.

A. L. Humphries, 1922-24.—On account of the rationing of superphosphate, Allan has left Fertiliser Sales Ltd., and is now with "The Advertiser." We read with interest his articles about various agricultural activities, which appear regularly in "The Chronicle." Visitors to Adelaide will all agree that he is still as cheerful and happy as ever.

E. M. Hutton, 1930-32.—Since Mark joined the C.S.I.R. at Canberra, we hear great rumours about the work he is doing with potatoes. He is working on Virus free seed, and has helped devise a system of making new potatoes shoot earlier than normal. What wouldn't we give for a potato at the present time!

E. L. Orchard, 1906-9.—Agricultural Adviser for the northern portion of South Australia.

H. C. Gibbs, 1930-33.—Harry is still farming at Koppio on the West Coast, and he is now building up a very nice farm indeed. He grows about a hundred acres of barley each year, and is usually sure of securing a first-grade sample. He is the proud father of a daughter, and we wish him the best of luck.

J. A. Beare, 1935-36.—Allan has been trying to enlist in the R.A.A.F., but the Manpower Officer had other ideas, and Allan is still with us. He is busily engaged in growing vegetables, preventing apple trees from bearing, and in keeping all and sundry in the Department of Agriculture amused.

L. J. Cook, 1907-10.—Experimentalist in the Department of Agriculture. In common with many others, he has lost practically the whole of his staff, and is consequently kept exceedingly busy through trying to keep the experimental work throughout the State going. He travels from Mount Gambier in the South-East to Ceduna in the West, and it is difficult to name a fifty-mile stretch where some of his work may not be found.

A. T. Hooper, 1923-26.—An official herd tester for the Department of Agriculture. He drives a small Morris utility, and appears in his office with regularity on Saturday mornings, and tells the most gruesome tales about the eccentricities of his little Morris.

J. C. Kilgour, 1929-32.—As far as we know, he is still with R. H. Martin at the Stonyfell Vineyards.

J. D. McAuliffe, 1930-33.—Jack is now a full-blown Agricultural Adviser for the Murray Lands and is stationed at Murray Bridge. He is planning great things for the

Mallee, and any traveller through Murray Bridge is sure of a smile of welcome from him.

N. J. McBain, 1931-32.—Tiger still has his property at Coonawarra in the South East. He has harvested more Phalaris seed than anyone else in the State, and is also working on the development of some poor land at the back of Wattle Range.

H. R. Patterson, 1930-33.—After a varied career on Lower Eyre Peninsula, he may still be found in the environs of Port Lincoln.

N. Brookman, 1901-3.—Was the pioneer of flax growing in South Australia. He is now a Member of the House of Representatives, and is always trying to better agriculture.

R. Hill, 1909-12.—With the Department of Lands, and is doing a great deal of work in the development of poor lands.

A. T. Jefferis, 1905-7.—Still farming at Dingabledinga, and although I have not had an opportunity of meeting him recently, he was seen one day at a distance of about 100 yards, when he was sitting on a plough, and he appears the same as ever.

R. H. Jones, 1931-34.—Jonah has at long last been able to resign the Secretaryship of the Old Students' Association. He has held office for several years, and the Association has flourished exceedingly during his term of office. In appreciation of his services, he has been made an honorary life member, and the Association both congratulates him and thanks him for his success. He is still Farm Superintendent at Roseworthy, and I am told that petrol rationing has now brought him back to the good old days when he used to ride a horse.

S. R. Klose, 1929-32.—As far as we know, Stan is still farming at Cudlee Creek.

K. A. Pike, 1923-26.—Has been elected President of our Association. He is still working with the Waite Institute at Glen Osmond.

R. B. Stirling, 1931-32.—Bob has left an excellent piggery, which was known all over Eyre Peninsula to join the R.A.A.F. He has called into the office occasionally for a chat.

In conclusion, may we hope that these notes on some of our civilian members may be of interest to the far larger number of our members on active service, whose activities are recorded elsewhere. It is the desire of us all that victory may speedily be secured, and whatever our station in life, we all work to that end. May we all enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Victorious New Year.

PETER C. ANGOVE,
Hon. Sec., R.O.C. Association.

SPORTING

COLOURS AWARDED.

BLUES.—No Recommendations.

BADGES.

Athletics, 1942-43.—M. R. Krause, D. I. Murrie, D. W. Brown, B. W. Gransbury.

Cricket, 1941-42.—M. R. Krause, F. M. Hilton, J. N. Broderick, D. A. Barlow, D. H. Yeo.

Football, 1942-43.—J. V. Mertin, D. I. Murrie, M. J. McKay, K. W. Hayman, L. J. Chinnick, M. R. Krause, D. J. Woon, B. S. Young, C. F. Chapman, T. D. Chapman.

D. S. THOMPSON,
Sportsmaster.

FOOTBALL NOTES, 1942.

With the curtailment of football in the Gawler Association for the duration of the war, it was with some uncertainty that our Club began its 1942 season. However, the Committee, under the able management of Mr. F. W. Gilbert, decided that football should continue and that matches against any junior teams should be arranged whenever and wherever possible. This policy was adopted, and as a result this season has been crowned with success.

Although the line-up of players at the opening of the season contained only a limited number of the 1941 team, the newcomers performed creditably, and with the untiring efforts of our coach a high standard of football was quickly attained and maintained throughout the season. Eleven matches were played, seven on our home ground and the remainder on fields in Adelaide. The last match of the season is worthy of special mention. It was played for patriotic purposes on the Unley Oval against the South Adelaide Senior Colts, and brought a fitting conclusion to the 1942 season. Seven matches were won, yielding a final percentage of 56. A pleasing feature of the past season has been the fine sportsmanship displayed by both visiting players and members of our team, and this has contributed in no small degree toward the season's success.

On behalf of all players I would like to extend our sincere thanks to Jack Osborne, who has so capably coached us again this year. His enthusiasm and sound football

knowledge, coupled with those few words of encouragement, have been invaluable to us whether at practice or on the field. We are also indebted to Mr. Gilbert for his interest and capable management of the team, as well as fine support given to the committee in making many of this season's fixtures possible.

Our captain, Jack Mertin, is to be congratulated on his inspiring leadership and the fine example he set his team with consistently good play. We would take this opportunity of thanking the students of Adelaide Teachers' College and the South Adelaide Senior Colts Football Club, the former for entertaining us to such an enjoyable tea and dance after our match with them on September 5, and the latter for an invitation to our team to be present at their wind-up tea and dance. Unfortunately only certain representatives of our club were able to attend this wind-up, but they were given an official reception.

As a wind-up to our season an informal supper was arranged in honour of the team. Various items and community singing assisted to make the evening a most enjoyable one.

Finally, the Committee would like to express their thanks to Staff members and non-playing students who have acted as boundary and goal umpires, masseurs, etc. Special thanks are due to Mr. Chambers for driving the truck for us. This co-operation that the Committee received from all made their task much easier.

M. R. KRAUSE,
Hon. Secretary.

Finally, on behalf of the football club, I would like to congratulate M. R. Krause on the capable manner in which he carried out his duties as secretary of the club for the 1942 season.

D.I.M.

Results of Matches.

May 23.—College 17—16 d. South Colts 3—4. Best players: Murrie, McKerlie, Mertin, Woon, Chinnick, Krause, Reid. Goalkickers: Woon 8, Mertin 4, Murrie 3, T. Chapman 2.

May 30.—College 8—7 d. 109th General Hospital 7—1. Best players: Murrie, Hayman, McKay, McKerlie, Reid, Krause, T. Chapman. Goalkickers: Woon 4, McKay 1, Hayman 1, Murrie 1, Brown 1.

June 6.—College 16—8 d. Islington Shell Annexe 11—7. Best players: Hayman, McKay,

Mertin, McKerlie, Woon, Chinnick. Goal-kickers: Woon 7, Brown 2, Jennings 2, T. Chapman 2, Hayman 1, Mertin 1, G. Chapman 1.

June 20.—College 7—18 d. Islington Shell Annexe 8—11. Best players: McKay, Reid, Krause, Chinnick, Young, Murrie, Woon. Goal-kickers: Woon 4, Liebelt 2, McKay 1.

June 27.—College 15—14 d. Teachers' College 7—6. Best players: Hayman, Murrie, Basedow, Mertin, Gibson, Chinnick, Woon. Goalkickers: Woon 6, Basedow 3, Chinnick 3, Mertin 2, Brown 1.

July 4.—St. Peter's College 8—8 d. College 1—14. Best players: Chinnick, Young, McKay, Murrie, Alcock, Mertin. Goalkicker: Basedow.

July 11.—Shell Annexe 9—15 d. College

College 4—7. Best players: Hayman, Woon, Murrie, Chinnick, Nankivell, McKay. Goal-kickers: Woon 6, Suter 3, Murrie 2, Jennings 2, Krause 1, McKay 1.

September 19.—Shell Annexe 12—10 d. College 10—15. Best players: Mertin, Hayman, Murrie, Woon, Young, McKay. Goal-kickers: Mertin 5, Woon 3, G. Chapman 1, T. Chapman 1.

September 26.—South Colts 13—13 d. College 10—8. Best players: Hayman, Chinnick, Mertin, Nankivell, Murrie, Young. Goalkickers: Woon 3, Mertin 3, McKay 1, Brown 1, Jennings 1, G. Chapman 1.

Leading Goalkickers.

Woon 46; Mertin 17; Murrie 10; T. Chapman 6; McKay 5; Brown 5; Jennings 5.



FOOTBALL TEAM, 1942 Season.

BACK: B. S. Young, K. W. Hayman, D. W. Brown, B. W. Gransbury, Mr. S. K. Reid, J. H. Bray.

CENTRE: Dr. A. R. Callaghan (Principal), T. D. Chapman, D. D. Suter, G. F. Chapman, W. F. Nankivell, J. O. Basedow, L. Gibson, Mr. J. Osborne (Coach).

FRONT: J. P. Jennings, D. I. Murrie (Vice-Capt.), J. V. Mertin (Capt.), L. J. Chinnick, M. R. Krause, M. J. McKay.

ABSENT: Mr. F. W. Gilbert (Manager), Mr. C. R. Alcock, D. J. Woon, R. N. McKerlie, M. A. Liebelt.

6—10. Best players: Hayman, Young, Chinnick, Murrie, McKay, Krause. Goalkickers: Murrie 2, Woon 2, Mertin 1, McKay 1.

July 18.—College 9—12 d. South Colts 9—11. Best players: Hayman, Krause, McKay, Young, Murrie, Mertin, G. Chapman. Goal-kickers: Woon 3, Murrie 2, Kerrison 1, Suter 1, Mertin 1, T. Chapman 1.

September 5.—College 15—12 d. Teachers'

Critique of Football Team.

J. V. MERTIN.—Captain (centre half-forward): A fast, high-flying half-forward who set a high example to the team. He played very consistently, excelling in fast ground work and long distance kicking. An excellent captain, who deserves high praise.—(D.I.M.)

D. I. MURRIE.—Vice-Captain (ruck: half-

forward): Has played excellent and consistent football throughout the season. Always a tower of strength in the rucks. High marking and long kicking were a feature of his play. I am indebted to him for his full support and co-operation as vice-captain of the team.

K. W. HAYMAN (ruck: half-back).—A very vigorous and effective player, able to come-through. With fine judgment in the air and good kicking, he was often conspicuous in defence.

M. J. McKAY (rover, forward-pocket).—A fast and determined rover, enters crushes fearlessly, consistent, teamwork and ground-play with Murrie in the rucks was excellent.

L. J. CHINNICK (centre half-back).—Has been the mainstay in the back-lines, ground play and marking always reliable. Plays with plenty of dash, uses weight well, but kicking could be improved.

M. R. KRAUSE (ruck, half-back).—A determined ruckman, played consistently. When resting at half-back, he ably supported Chinnick with fine teamwork. Always conspicuous with fast ground play.

D. J. WOON (full forward).—Played the position excellently. By fine co-operation with the other forwards he has rounded off many attacks. His marking and spectacular kicking yielded 46 goals. Congratulations!

B. S. YOUNG (centre wing).—An intelligent newcomer. Played good, consistent football. A safe mark and a neat accurate kick. Shows outstanding promise.

G. F. CHAPMAN (half-forward).—A good forward, makes position well, fast, and a good kick. Marking and hand-ball could be improved.

T. D. CHAPMAN (rover, forward pocket).—Another newcomer displaying great promise. Nippy and elusive, his games were distinguished by clever ground play and accurate foot passing.

W. F. NANKIVELL (centre).—Unfortunately, because of an accident, he was unable to play until late in the season. Capably filled a weak centre position; fast and vigorous.

D. W. BROWN (half-forward).—Has had many changes of position, and was unable to settle down. Marks high and well, is a good kick; on his day very effective.

J. H. BRAY (back-pocket).—A keen, new player, sound in defence, but is unfortunately hampered by weak sight. Clears well with good kicking, but could use his weight more.

L. GIBSON (back-pocket).—Slow but solid backman. Marking weak, but has a good long clearing kick, uses his weight well.

B. W. GRANSBURY (ruck, half-back).—Good trier, played well at times in the ruck. Makes full use of his weight, but inclined to play the man. Kicks well, but can improve his marking.

J. O. BASEDOW (ruck, half-forward).—A new member, played well at times, inclined to be rather casual. Kicking weak. Should move faster. Concentration will make him a better player next year.

J. P. JENNINGS (rover, forward pocket).—Gave several sound roving exhibitions. Has a tendency to kick the ball off the ground. With more confidence he should be a sound rover next year.

D. D. SUTER (forward pocket).—A good trier, a fair left-leg kick, should leave the ground when marking. More confidence and determination would improve his play.

M. A. W. LIEBELT (half-forward).—Promising forward, illness prevented him from playing all the season. Somewhat slow, but gave glimpses of clever play. Safe mark and a good kick.

Mr. S. K. REID (centre, centre wing).—Ex-captain of 1941. Played many of his usual dashing games at centre and centre-wing; vigorous and determined; gave valuable service to the team.

Mr. C. R. ALCOCK (full-back).—Another prominent member of last year's team, whose play at full-back proved invaluable. Defended with fine judgment, kicked off well.

J.V.M. & M.R.K.

CRICKET, 1941-42.

The teams represented in the Gawler Cricket Association at the beginning of the season were Railways, Lyndoch, Riverside, and College, but, after playing four rounds, the Association went into recess.

Our team, which was ably captained by H. Day, played consistently throughout the short season, and were on top of the premier-ship table, having won all matches played.

The best batting average was gained by Barlow, who finished with an average of 68, while Hilton topped the bowling with an average of 4.7 runs per wicket for 10 wickets. Krause took most wickets, securing 13 for an average of 7.1 runs per wicket.

Matches.

College v. Lyndoch, at Lyndoch.—Lyndoch, 69 and 73 (Krause 3/5, Yeo 3/16, Hilton 2/5).

College, 132 (Chapman and Barlow 23, Broderick 17).

College v. Riverside, at Riverside.—Riverside, 81 (Chinnick 4/21, Krause 2/17, Yeo 3/12). College, 154 (Barlow 45 n.o., Potts 38).

College v. Railways, at College.—Railways, 118 and 8 for 39 (Barlow 5/15, Harrison 3/12). College, 6 for 195 (Harris 56, Yeo 50, Barlow 42 n.o.).

College v. Centrals, at College.—Centrals, 145 (Hilton 4/17, Krause 3/27). College, 191 (Krause 33, Jennings 30, Barlow 26, Chapman 25).

Bowling Averages.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
F. Hilton	22	5	47	10	4.7
D. Harrison	8	1	21	4	5.2
R. Krause	31	4	92	13	7.1
L. Chinnick	13	3	41	5	8.2
D. Barlow	18	4	56	6	9.3
D. Yeo	30	6	106	9	11.8
D. Woon	12	1	53	3	17.7

Batting Averages.

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Agg.	Av.
Barlow	4	2	45	136	68
Jennings	1	—	30	30	30
Harris	4	—	56	79	19.7
Broderick	3	1	18	38	19
Hilton	2	1	17	19	19
Yeo	4	—	50	74	18.5
Potts	3	—	38	52	17.3

For the 1942-43 season no Association was formed, and we have sought matches with schools and service teams, so far with considerable success. We have secured a fairly complete list of one-day matches up to the beginning of III Year examinations, and have good prospects of further fixtures in the new year if sufficient students are available and interested.

JOHN P. JENNINGS,
Hon. Secretary.

TENNIS NOTES.

Because the war has caused the abandonment of Inter-Coll. Sports, and no other competition offers, little interest has been shown in tennis this year. The shortage of balls and racquets has also done little to improve the situation, and, with our limited leisure these days, the number of students has barely been sufficient to maintain the football and cricket teams, so that almost no tennis has been played.

But it is an ill wind that blows no good. The V. and O. Staff, noting our preoccupation elsewhere, infiltrated into the grass courts and turned them into a thriving potato patch, and thereby relieved the potato shortage whilst it was at its peak. Now they bear another crop of small plants that look like water-melons, but probably are not. That would be too thoughtful altogether!

So, at the moment, the time-honored query of the courts—"What's the score, Ump?" is replaced by "What's the time, Bill," but we have no doubt that they will be all the better for the change when peace comes again and they revert once more to their former use.

SWIMMING CLUB NOTES.

With the restriction on association cricket, due to the war, swimming proved to be the most popular sport during the summer months of the last season. The weeds, however, proved to be a big problem despite the efforts of the First Years, who, through no fault of their own, were consistently "duck-diving" to clear the pool.

Owing to the uncertainty of the times and the possibilities of the annual swimming sports clashing with the examinations, they were cancelled last season. This was rather unfortunate in view of the fact that swimming was so popular.

At the opening of the present season the committee found the diving boards and the pool generally in a state of disrepair. It, therefore, got to work and repaired all the diving boards and painted the dressing shed, tower, and turning boards. The lawn on the southern side has also been cut and watered, and should prove to be of considerable value to swimmers if properly cared for.

On behalf of the committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Callaghan for the labour he has made available for the completion of this work.

D.I.M.

GOLF NOTES.

The course was opened informally on May 17, when Mr. McDonald drove off the first ball. Rain marred the day and very few students competed in the Lucky Number Contest. Chapman was awarded the prize.

Salt was applied to the scrapes in the early part of the season, and until the holidays in August the course was in reasonably good condition. However, due to lack of numbers

interested in the game, competition was not keen, and contests were finally abandoned. Three competitions were held, two of which were won by Chapman and one by Hayman.

The committee realises that golf must take a minor place until after the war, when more labour will be available to keep the course in order and when there will be sufficient interest to warrant the upkeep.

D. W. BROWN,
Hon. Secretary.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Sports Day this year was on Saturday, October 24, and being favored with ideal weather, quite a large number of visitors was present and contributed towards a successful day.

Although numbers were small, performances were well up to average, and competi-

as well as assisting to keep the programme running according to schedule.

As the tabloid sports met with such success last year they were enlarged from 5 to 11 events this year, and again proved a very spectacular part of the programme.

The Inter-year Shield was won by the Third Year, who gained a total of 114 points, the Second Year being runners-up with 78 points. This is the third consecutive year that the present Third Year have won the shield, and we congratulate them on such an exceptionally fine performance.

The most successful athlete was M. R. Krause, who won the Cup for the Best All-round Athlete, and he is to be heartily congratulated on a very fine effort. D. I. Murrie, who also performed creditably, was runner-up for the second successive year.

One of the most interesting events of the day was perhaps B. W. Gransbury's attempt

ATHLETES—AND OTHERS.



TABLOID TEAMS.



M. R. KRAUSE.



RECORD (Minimum).

tion was keen throughout. Owing to war-time conditions and the labour shortage for preparing the oval, it was decided to discontinue the championship competition, and a cup donated by the Principal (Dr. A. R. Callaghan) to the best all-round athlete was substituted. We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the Principal for so kindly providing the cup.

The handicap events in field games were run in conjunction with the open events, and met with the general approval of competitors

to break the one-mile record. Although his time of 4 min. 48½ sec. failed by 3 sec. to equal the record, it was undoubtedly one of the fastest miles run at the College for some time.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Manager, Mr. R. H. Jones, for his keen interest and energetic organisation, as the success of the sports was largely due to his efforts. The day was brought to a happy conclusion by an official dinner held in the evening, at which the Principal presided and presented the trophies and prizes.

In conclusion the Committee are deeply indebted to all others who helped in any way toward the successful conduct of the sports.

M.R.K. & W.F.N.

RESULTS.

Cross-Country Run.—Gransbury 1, Woon 2, Chewings 3. Fastest time: Gransbury.

135 Yards Handicap.—Hayman 1, Dolling 2, Gibson 3.

Novelty Event.—Hayman 1, Suter 2, G. Chapman 3.

880 Yards Handicap.—Mertin 1, Gregory 2, Brownell 3.

Broad Jump.—Open: Krause 1, Basedow 2, Murrie 3; distance, 18 ft. 6 in. Handicap: McKay 1, Krause 2, Hayman and Young 3.

Shot Putt.—Open: Gransbury 1, Hayman 2, Krause 3; distance, 30 ft. 8 ins. Handicap: Brownell 1, Baker 2, Gransbury 3.

Hop, Step and Jump.—Open: Murrie 1, Brown 2, Krause 3; distance, 39 ft. Handicap: Suter 1, Bartholomaeus 2, Murrie 3.

100 Yards Open.—Krause 1, L. Chinnick 2, McKay 3; time, 11½ sec.

High Jump, Open.—Murrie 1, Brown 2, Basedow 3; height, 5 ft. 4 in.

One Mile, Open.—Gransbury 1, Brownell 2, Clark 3; time, 4 min. 48¾ sec.

Sheaf Toss.—Open: Hayman 1, Murrie 2, Shackley 3; height, 34 ft. Handicap: Bartholomaeus 1, Murrie 2, Hayman 3.

220 Yards, Open.—Krause 1, McKay 2, G. Chapman 3; time, 25 secs.

Pole Vault, Open.—Murrie 1, Brown 2, Basedow 3; height, 9 ft.

440 Yards, Open.—Krause 1, G. Chapman 2, Brown 3; time, 56½ sec.

Novelty Event.—Hayman 1, Basedow 2, Gransbury 3.

Inter-Year Medley Relay Race (4 runners—880, 440, 220, 220 yards respectively).—Third Year 1, Second Year 2, First Year 3.

Inter-Year Tug o' War.—Third Year 1, Second Year 2, First Year 3.

Tabloid Sports.—Third Year, 48 points, 1; Second Year, 44 points, 2; First Year, 31 points, 3.

POINTS FOR CUP FOR BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE.

	100 Yards	Broad Jump	Sheaf Toss	Hop, Step & Jump	Shot Putt	220 Yards	Pole Vault	440 Yards	High Jump	One Mile	Total
Krause . .	5	5	—	1	1	5	—	5	—	—	22
Murrie . .	—	1	3	5	—	—	5	—	5	—	19
Brown . .	—	—	—	3	—	—	3	1	3	—	10
Gransbury	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	5	10
Hayman .	—	—	5	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	8
Basedow .	—	3	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—	5

Best All-Round Athlete 1942, M. R. Krause

INTER-YEAR SHIELD.

Event	First Year	Second Year	Third Year
100 Yards Open	—	8	1
Broad Jump	3	5	1
Open Sheaf Tossing	—	—	9
Putting the Shot	—	1	8
220 Yards Flat	—	5	4
Pole Vault	1	—	8
440 Yards Flat	—	5	4
High Jump	1	—	8
Hop, Step and Jump	—	1	8
One Mile Flat	1	3	5
Inter-Year Medley Relay	1	3	5
Inter-Year Tug o' War	1	3	5
Tabloid Sports	31	44	48
Totals	39	78	114

1942 Inter-Year Shield Winner—Third Year.

STOP PRESS.

NEW APPOINTMENT FOR PRINCIPAL.

Immediately prior to going to press it was announced that the Premier had agreed to release the Principal (Dr. A. R. Callaghan) for service with the Commonwealth Department of War Organisation for a period of 6 months.

A new Rural Division is being made in this Department, and Dr. Callaghan has been asked to take charge of it. He will act as agricultural adviser to the Minister.

Dr. Callaghan has been released on the understanding that he will be available for consultation from time to time in matters pertaining to the College.

ROLL OF STUDENTS, 1942-43

OENOLOGY

Baker, R. J.

Ward, K. W.

THIRD YEAR

Brown, D. W.

Chapman, G. F.

Gransbury, B. W.

Gibson, L.

Hayman, K. W.

Kuchel, R. E.

McKay, M. J.

Murrie, D. I.

Shackley, K. D.

Suter, D. D.

DEGREE

McKerlie, R. N.

Mertin, J. V.

SECOND YEAR

Bowyer, N. L.

Brownell, P. F.

Chinnick, L. J.

Jennings, J. P.

Krause, M. R.

Nankivell, W. F.

Sage, T. M.

Woon, D. J.

Southwood, J. T.

FIRST YEAR

Bartholomaeus, A. C.

Basedow, J. O.

Bray, J. H.

Chapman, T. D.

Chewings, J. A.

Chinnick, M. F.

Clark, M. R.

Dolling, C. H. S.

French, R. J.

Gregory, J. L.

Kerrison, J. J.

Liebelt, M. A. W.

Young, B. S.