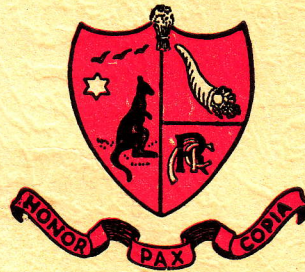


1951

The
STUDENT



**MAGAZINE
OF THE
ROSEWORTHY
AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE**

Registered at G.P.O., Adelaide, for
transmission by post as a periodical

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1951-52

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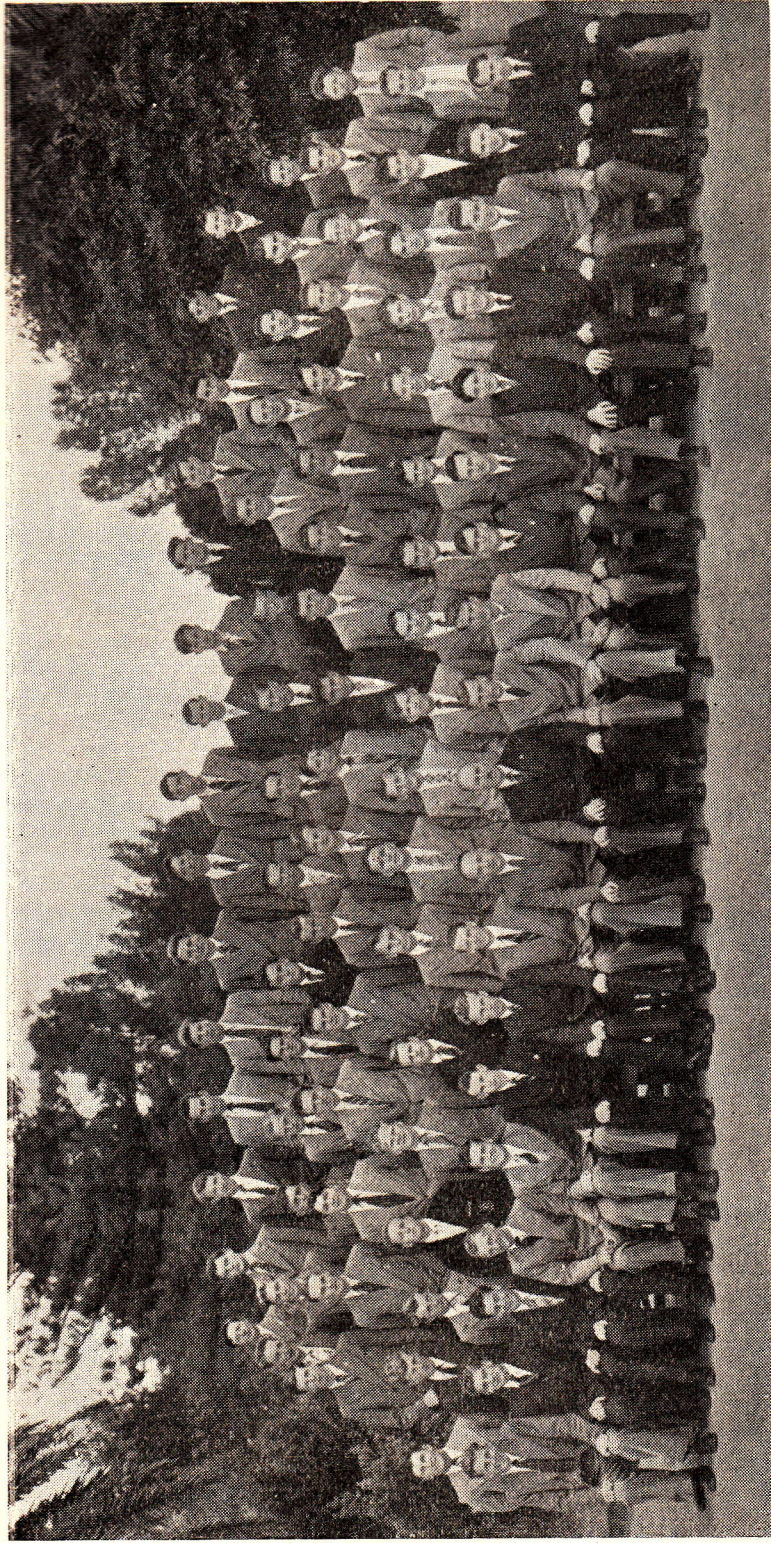
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Editorial

The editor of a magazine should, perhaps, have the philosophy of Diogenes, the penmanship of Shakespeare, and the inventiveness of a genius to write an editorial consistent with the present demand for interesting reading. He must have a complete and inexhaustible knowledge of past events, and be able to relate some mishap in the dim past with our present strife and difficulties.

He should be able to explain the fact that Sturt could row a whale boat down the River Murray in 1830 with eight companions, but, due to the advancement of modern life, in 1950, Sturt's great-grandson did the same trip with almost a complete army battalion as added protection against the possibly more ferocious aborigines of our present era; and also, that even though the penny postage available in 1900 has been replaced by threepence-halfpenny postage, we are still better off than our predecessors.

Our typical editor requires a complete grasp and understanding of political happenings throughout the world, and be able to explain away the muddlings of our, and also other people's, politicians. On reading the morning paper he should be able to write a sane and truthful report showing the effects of "Devaluation of the Pound," or "The Middle East Situation," on our way of life. These subjects, although generally well above the heads of the average citizen, must be within reach of our editor, who, in himself, only an average person. His views should be expressed in such a manner so that the reader will say, "Yes, that's right," not so much because he agrees with the editor, but by the mere fact that he considers that the editor should know what he is talking about.

The editor's inventiveness comes into play in thinking of a subject on which to write. A popular or well known subject is best, so that the reader will not pass over it saying, "Oh, I won't bother to read that, that's only the editorial."

Style of writing is the editor's trade mark, and he must develop it so that even though he may be writing on a similar topic to another person the work can be identified as his own, and not confused with any past or present editorial.

His penmanship needs to be such so that he can write down his version of an everyday occurrence and make it appear as if it is not "everyday". In writing of political or other "two-sided" subjects great tact is necessary, so that one side can be run down, and the other built up, without leaving himself open to libel proceedings from the offended party.

To conclude his editorial he usually finishes with a sentence full of long-sounding words, which, taken in a rush by the reader leave him overwhelmed, and with a feeling of his own insignificance compared with the awe-inspiring words and depth of thought employed by the editor.

It is because I have not the philosophy of Diogenes, the penmanship of Shakespeare, nor the inventiveness of a genius that my editorial is not full of philosophical statements comparing the past with the present and future, and, I hope, that the reader will not go away disappointed because I have not solved any difficult political problem; and my only wish is that you now have pleasant reading for the remainder of our Magazine.

CURRENT EVENTS—1951

Up to date 1951 has been rather an exceptional year; the first years came into their new domain in a truly humble (?) spirit. This year they put on a splendid entertainment performance at the round-ups, but that must have been too much as their concert was not quite so good.

The steeplechase was well won by Tony Goodchild. However a protest was entered, and as both sides in the argument refused to listen to reason it was declared no contest. However, such a thing will not happen again. Later on in the year Bruce Proud won the cross country. He was two minutes outside the record, but that is not surprising considering the terrific wind the field had to run into at some stages.

In other fields of sport we did well. The "A" grade football team defeated Willaston, to win its third successive premiership. The "B" grade could not break its hoodoo and was again defeated in the grand final by Souths. This year a gala or "galah" day was held to raise money for a combined "do". The money was raised and we had a very successful dinner in the Kangaroo Flat Hall.

On the farm the managers are having to put up with some fairly grave difficulties in 1951. However, the 1950 harvest turned out better than expected. The season did not open until the end of May and only 14.87 inches were recorded. But the rain was well distributed and the season continued to the end of October. Crops were generally good and the wheat yield/acre was the third highest on record. 200 acres produced 5,832 bushels at an average of 29 bush./acre—almost 10 bushels above average. A total of 436 tons of cereal hay was made.

The 1951 season opened wet and stayed that way. Farm operations were constantly held up by bogged tractors and clogged machines. Many paddocks had to be recultivated several times before seeding, and the horses had to be used in the end in some of the worst paddocks. The immense lake in East 2 gave a good indication of conditions to visitors to the College.

As the crops were not put in under ideal conditions they are not up to expectations. But dry sown grazing oats thrived and due to the abnormal season 170 acres out of 350 were closed to supplement the fodder conservation programme; 80 acres of this were cut for silage, producing about 310 tons. The remaining 90 acres will be reaped for grain. A small stack of meadow silage was made in Central 3.

For meadow hay 20 acres in North 5 and 90 acres in West 7 were cut and baling went fairly satisfactorily.

This year silage making was doubly interesting because of the machinery we saw for doing the work. Mr. O. H. Heinrich's Case forage harvester, the old "Ohio" cutter rebuilt, and a "John Deere" forage harvester loaned by the S.A. Tractor Company, came into the place in quick succession and we had the opportunity of seeing them all working. Here I would like to commend Charlie Tuckwell's quick thinking in preventing one of our members becoming silage.

Other new machines which came onto the place are a chaffcutter, not yet installed as no one has worked out a suitable way to get the chaff into the bin. All sensible suggestions to be forwarded to the farm office. Besides this we bought a Trash Culti-Seeder and an O.H.D. cultivator on pneumatics. I.H.C. have a 20 row combine here on loan.

In the horses which were sent to the Show the two-year-old filly, Ry Melba, took two firsts. The valuable mare Ry Gypsy died as a result of an infection of tetanus, despite a valiant all night effort by Mr. Guerin and helpers to keep her on her feet and alive.

In the sheep section the following mating was carried out:—408 Merino ewes mated to Merino Rams, 3 stud group and 7 progeny testing groups, 20 Merinos and 32 half-bred Border Leicesters mated to Dorset Horn, 20 Merinos, 64 half-bred Border Leicesters and 45 Southdown studs mated to Southdown.

Lambing percentages were: Merino—Merino, 91.2; Merino x fat lamb sires, 77.7; half-breds, 92.7; Southdowns, 84.4.

With early opening rains stock did well and in the dry summer full value was obtained from the stubble feed. The fat lambs suffered from the extreme cold and wet of this winter. Sheep numbers varied from 1,085-1,693. Vasectamised rams were again used with great success—83% of lambs dropped were born in first 18 days of lambing. The demand for these rams from outside far exceeds our supply and some orders could not be filled.

A trial on Vitamin D deficiency in lambs grazing on oats was carried out. Calciferol was injected at marking. Here it showed no results, although possible results in improved weights of treated lambs have been obtained in the Eastern States. A stud Southdown ram, descended from the New Zealand Punchbowl blood was bought from the "Manesty" stud of D. E. Brown and Son, of Maitland. Some Southdowns were shown at Gawler and Adelaide, but only one third prize was obtained. The wool clip was 51 bales.

In the beef cattle, Coonong Loadstar was again the herd sire. He was mated to 18 cows and 17 calves were dropped, 14 bulls and 3 heifers. Cattle sent to the Royal Show did very

well. However, there was only limited competition. Prizes taken were: 1st and 2nd in young bulls, 2nd in the heifer class, and 2nd in steer class 2-3 years. The second prize bull was sold for 60 guineas.

Dairying operations have also been rather interesting. In early December the experimental raised milking platform was brought into operation and has operated successfully during the past 11 months. From observations by many people it appears that such a bail has definite applications under South Australian dairying conditions.

Roseworthy Radiant Star in completing her sixth lactation under official test, brought her total production for the six 273-day periods to 6,746 gallons of milk and over 1½ tons of butter-fat (1½ tons commercial butter).

Prizes taken at the Royal Show were:—Cow dry calved July 1st, 1945—1st Ry Morning Star; cow dry calved between July 31st, 1947-June 1st, 1948—Ry Star's Fancy; heifer calved between July 1st, 1950, and December 31st, 1950—1st, Ry Starry Morn; bull calved July 1st, 1950-December 31st, 1950—4th, Ry Beaut.

The construction of new yards for the pigery have continued throughout the year and it is hoped to commence the building of new sties early in 1952.

A recent arrival from Gatton Agricultural College is a young boar. He is of excellent type and it is hoped that he will prove as successful as the sows brought from Gatton in 1949.

Under the guidance of Mr. Spurling, the vineyard and orchard is being revolutionised. There is also a slightly different diploma course now introduced for horticultural students to begin with a little practical work before the next year starts.

On V.O.H. a comprehensive irrigation system is to be installed for furrow and spray irrigation. The trellis vines on this area have been pulled out to be replanted with wider row spacing, standard trellising and with grades suitable for furrow irrigation.

On the old "Turkey Run" 65 Washington navels have been planted this year and the block will be completed next year. V. & O. east will be contour worked and provision will be made for surface drainage.

A new tractor (the high horse-power Ferguson model) with a full set of power lift implements has been approved to replace present horse and tractor drag implements.

Plant breeding continues to be an important section of College activities. While the emphasis remains on wheat, increasing attention is being paid to oat improvement. A number of advanced wheat hybrids are showing exceptional promise, and there is a distinct possi-

bility that there will be several new wheat varieties released within the next few years.

In the three year period, 1948-50, Dirk 48 has given the highest mean yield of 22 varieties at R.A.C., while at Balaklava over the same period with the same varieties, Javelin 48 has been the outstanding one. At Balaklava five hybrids have outyielded the 21 known varieties under trial, one advanced crossbred has outyielded Javelin 48. These hybrids with a good drought resistance are showing much promise.

Out of five cross-breds undergoing final tests R.A.C. 154—Gabo (Nabawa x Dan x Dundee) x Dundee x Kenya may possibly be released shortly. When released it should prove a useful addition to the commercial varieties recommended for and suited to S.A. conditions.

Oat improvement, neglected before now in the State, is being intensified, emphasis being placed on such characters as straw strength and ability to hold grain. Barley trials are still being carried out.

The present abnormal season promises to give varying results. With very heavy winter rains, trials seeded early and permitted to establish before the soil became water-logged gave promise of giving the best returns for some years. However, a severe gale just at the time of writing caused much damage in some varieties. Trials sown later on wet seed beds and subjected to water logging on nitrogen leached soils in their juvenile stages, have only produced moderate crops.

The poultry section has also had an interesting year, for in June of this year College history recorded yet another major event. The long line of College White Leghorn and Australorp fowls came to an abrupt end when the entire College flock was destroyed. This preceded the commencement of operations on the area selected for the establishment of a new poultry unit. Progress has been slow as most of the materials used have had to come from the old site. Two laying sheds are completed and are housing approximately five hundred pullets purchased as three-weeks-old chickens from the Parafield Poultry Station.

A mild attack of Coccidiosis in the young chickens was arrested early and losses were very small.

In an endeavour to maintain a supply of eggs for the College, after destroying the College flock, approximately ten thousand fresh eggs were placed in cool storage at the Winery. These eggs were immersed in paraffin oil and then stored at between 34° and 38° F. After seven months storage they were treated as fresh eggs, there being so little difference between them and fresh eggs.

SPEECH DAY

SPEECH Day was held on Friday, March 2nd., in the College dining room which was crowded for the occasion. Mr. Rudall addressed the gathering and later presented the prizes and awards. In welcoming Sir George Jenkins and Mr. Rudall, Dr. McCulloch expressed the appreciation of the College to them for making time to attend.

Continuing, he said:

"1950 has been, I think, a year which, while not very eventful, still satisfying in many ways. Although the ex-servicemen period was almost over, student numbers remained high, the standard of student activities was very pleasing and staff vacancies were less worrying than at other times since the war.

Our most obvious difficulties and disappointments are, of course, under the heading of 'buildings.'

Agriculturally, 1950 was favourable. We got an above-average wheat yield, just over 29 bushels per acre, on a rainfall of under 15 inches for the year. The distribution was, of course, favourable to wheat and hardly any of the rain was not used by the crops. The crops were helped further by the fact that hot dry winds held off until after the wheat was ripe. But method of soil preparation and planting can also take some credit. Mr. Suter got the crop in under excellent conditions in the same way as he got it all off, and 530 tons of hay in the stack, by the middle of December.

Early in the year the country was unusually dry. Negligible rain in March, April and the first three weeks of May meant complete drought conditions on paddocks carrying the stock that ours do. We fed the lambing ewes fully for over three months without losing one of the 444 Merinos who reared 80% of lambs. That result is so phenomenal that it must have needed its full share of good luck. But I assure you it's true.

The stock owners of the State would be well advised to follow the example. I should not bring technical matters into this paper, so I hope you will excuse me when I point out that, from the beginning, Australian sheep people, when they have fed sheep in a drought, generally gave them too little too late.

We gave our lambing ewes 2-lb. of chaff and a pound of grain per head per day, which is what nutrition research people and our own investigation officers prescribed. It cost between 30/- and 40/- per head for the season but the ewes were worth £10 each at the end of it.

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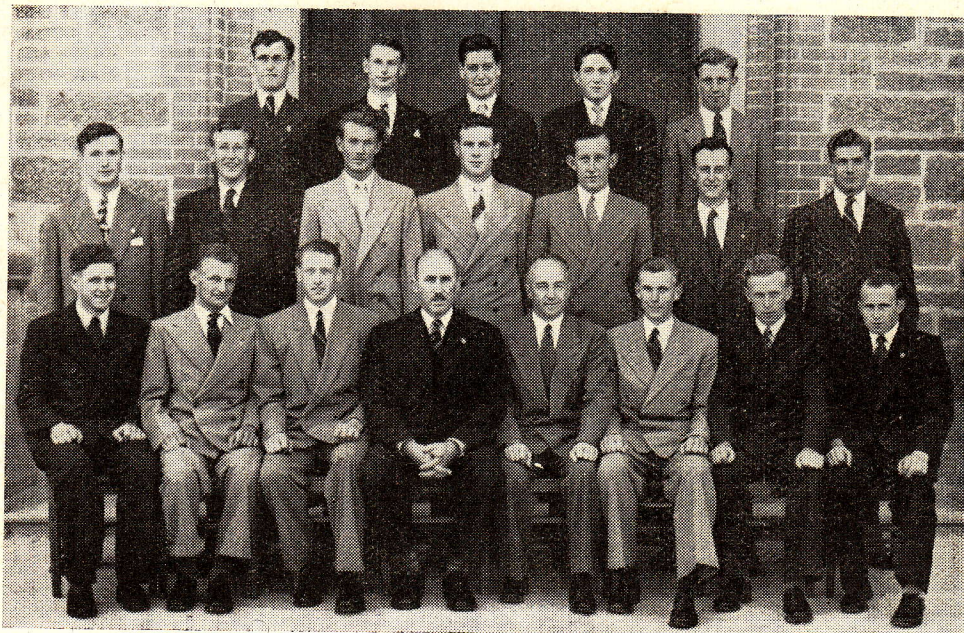
Other sections had their successes. The official report on herd testing for the year ending June, 1950, shows that our cows under test, came as a group about 12th in the 80 or 90 herds listed. They averaged just over 400-lb. of butterfat per head and included the highest producer in the State and also one other in the first ten cows. Pigs, selected for us at Gatton College, Queensland, by Mr. Sundstrom of that College, after he had been down here with their sports team, carried all before them at the Adelaide Royal Show. Our wines did very well at the Adelaide Wine Show, and so on.

On the investigational side, the accumulation of data on progeny testing in Merino sheep continues. This work is largely financed by the Wool Research Trust Fund through the C.S.I.R.O. The Fund also finances our economic studies of wool-growing which we do in collaboration with the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In the plots, various fairly long term experiments are under way, such as that aiming at lifting the protein value of stubbles by the growing of a few peas with wheat and finding out what it would cost.

The main activity of the plant breeding section is still producing improved wheats, but a number of other crops are grown under test conditions. In wheat-breeding, Roseworthy has made flour quality a primary objective ever since Dr. Callaghan took charge and we now have a number of varieties in commercial production, which are strong or medium strong, as compared with the world's best. The plant breeder is, of course, encouraged by the eagerness of the wheat grower to buy and try any new variety he recommends.

We began the year with 81 students in Agriculture, 9 in Oenology and 4 in Dairying, in addition to the 26 University men who came here for part of their lectures. Today, 19 men take their diplomas in Agriculture, 4 in Oenology and 4 in Dairying. Five others will have supplementary examinations.

In Dairying, I may say that we face 1951 without students. The course in Dairying, with special emphasis on Dairy Technology, was set up at the request of the industry in this State in 1947. Fourteen men have taken the diploma and all have good jobs, even those just through. But some of our Diploma holders work in other States and still we have no applicant from South Australia for the course this year. Nobody doubts that the reason is the price for cereals and more especially wool. People are giving up cows



DIPLOMA STUDENTS

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 (Principal), Mr. J. Oates (Housemaster), R. A. Anderson, R. J. Taylor,
 M. J. Buick

for sheep and young men tend to avoid the less popular industry. This State now imports about one-sixth of its butter from the East. The drift is gathering speed but we don't want it to go too far. We are not a big dairying State and our dairy industry needs the guidance of trained men at all stages. This is no time to let the training of dairy technologists die out. Actually in one way we shall be better off at College without R.D.D. students. The cheese factory planned for 1947 has not been begun, neither has the Chemistry Laboratory to replace the one destroyed by fire two years ago. The Oenologists and Dairy people learn their Chemistry and Microbiology in cramped improvised accommodation taken from the Animal Husbandry section which, as a result, cannot do its full job.

I should like to say a few words on the subject of College out-door work. From time to time we hear criticisms of students' out-door work. Some Old Boys say 'Times are not what they were. When we were young, we really did things. This generation doesn't know what work is.'

Present-day students have complained occasionally to me that jobs are often over-manned destroying the urge for one to do one's best, and that work marks don't always give a fair reward for effort. Actually, in 1950, the general level of work marks was the highest I've known. Of course, an agricultural college has the difficult job of having to provide practical work and experience for many more hands than would be found on a commercial farm. We have work lists of 25 or 55 averaging 40 per day through the year.

At first sight that figure seems enormous to a farmer. But you must remember that we have ten sections—the Farm, the Dairy, the Orchard, Poultry, Sheep and so on. The supply of student labour looks much less thick when it is spread over what are really something like ten farms. In this respect we are, I think, well off. We really depend on the student labour. We couldn't get on without it. A student's final work mark is partly the pooled estimate of him by all the officers in charge of work. It is a pretty reliable reference as to his behaviour. We

do our best to arrange things so that you should be keen. Ultimately it's up to you to show the keenness.

We sometimes wonder how completely machinery should be entrusted to students. I believe that the ideal arrangement would be a good deal more liberal than we are now. The good farmer organises for a seeding or a harvest as trouble-free as science can make it, by maintenance and care of equipment.

If we handed the harvest over to students, it would be good experience for them but, I am afraid, expensive in plant. We are going to arrange matters so that students take more responsibility with machinery, but they will have to meet us half way by being especially careful of equipment.

College sport is successful and healthy. The first XVIII won the local competition for the second year in succession. "B" Grade team was beaten in the final. The cricketers won their competitions in March 1949 and 1950 and have reached the final again this year. On the inter-Collegiate tour, the Rifle Team won and the Tennis Team came second. We congratulate Hawkesbury on taking back the tennis shield. In athletics, the team has not done quite so well in the Adelaide district competitions as in 1949, but still, they have taken their part and the College sports were splendidly contested. We are well provided with sports facilities and the most pleasing feature to me of 1950 sports activities has been the large number of students taking part, and the enthusiasm of the "B" Grade teams.

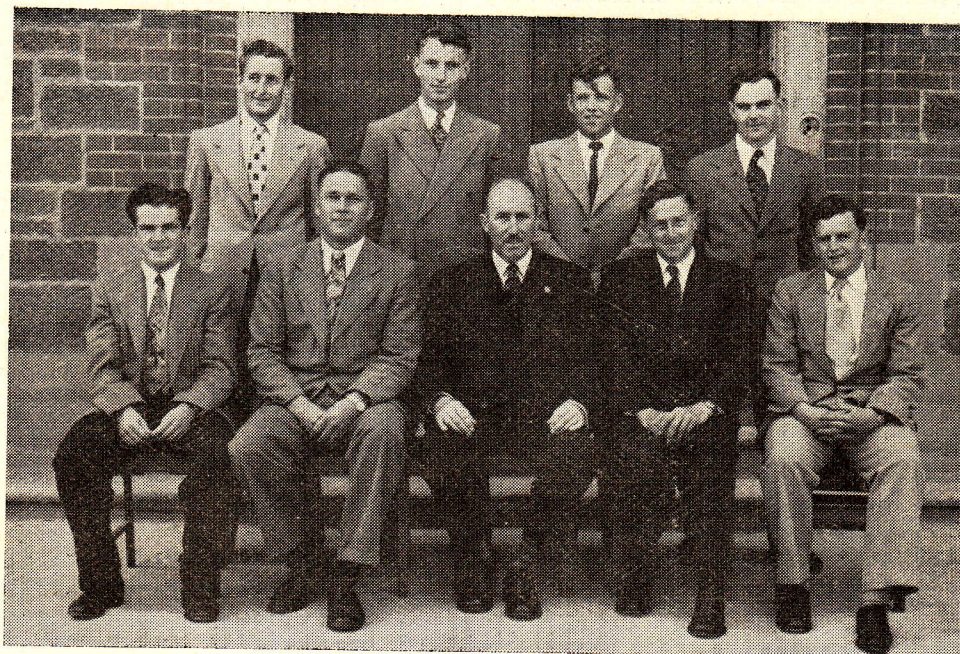
The number of cars and motor bicycles owned by students increases. So do the ingenious ways in which a bike can be used, such as rushing a giant spray nozzle to put out a fire, or towing the milk float with a sheep on it. I am very sorry for the students who have had motor bike accidents lately. None of the accidents known to me seemed to show anything except that the bikes are dangerous weapons. I feel the owners know more about the things than I do. Periodically, I remind students, and also staff, that we have speed limits within the College area. Our roads have sharp bends and blind corners that are really dangerous at moderate speeds, particularly to children. Also, our distances are so short that even moderate speeds are unnecessary. We have just had the roads done up at considerable cost and effort, as a result of the kindness of Mr. Beadnall, District Engineer, who has had plant available to hire to us because of the dry weather. I don't propose that these

good surfaces should increase accident risks or invite excessive wear and tear, but neither do I expect our College public to be very much more observant of speed limits than we all are as members of the public, generally. There will be a few warnings, but I quite expect and intend to resort to nasty strategically placed ridges such as will jolt the most stubborn driver back to 15 miles per hour.

Perhaps I might have mentioned earlier a change in our relationship to the Varsity course in Agricultural Science. As you will remember, the part played by the College in teaching for the University degree, was increased and re-arranged in 1945 so that University students came to College in each week of their second, third and fourth years for lectures and practical work in Animal Husbandry, Farm Engineering, Horticulture and some other subjects. In 1950 I proposed a change whereby University students would spend one complete year here at College. This proposal was considered at length by the Faculty and finally approved by the necessary authorities and adopted. In future, and beginning in 1951, Varsity students in Agriculture will not visit College during their first, second or third years, except for the prescribed practical experience in vacations. Then they will spend the whole of their fourth years here, taking almost the same subjects that hitherto they have had spread over three years.

Today we say farewell to 27 new Diploma men, 19 in Agriculture, 4 in Oenology and 4 in Dairying. Five others still have supplementary examinations to deal with.

The first man for individual mention is the winner of the Gramp, Hardy, Smith Memorial Prize. This prize is given to the student showing best all-round character and ability taking into consideration qualities of scholarship, manliness, leadership and sportsmanship. The winner this year is Graham Morris. He came second in the Diploma list with Second Class Honours and High Distinction and the Morphett Prize in Dairying. He also takes the Old Students' Cup and the Albert Molineux Memorial Prize for Outside Work. He was elected Chairman of the Students' Representative Council for 1950 and was Captain of the Rifle Club. He is a very quiet and earnest person who doesn't show out at first sight in a crowd, but he is of the very best type of young farmer and he will, I think, be remembered by everyone here with affection as well as admiration.



OENOLOGY STUDENTS

Back Row: R. A. Potter, R. G. Hardy, R. L. Guy, C. H. Morris
 Front Row: K. A. Turnell, R. D. Crosby, Dr. R. N. McCulloch (Principal),
 Mr. R. H. Kuchel, N. W. Wilson

It is unnecessary to say that the selection of the Gramp, Hardy Smith prizewinner was a most difficult one. Among the obvious contenders were men who had always been good all-rounders and one whose sporting record, and record for sportmanship at Roseworthy, may well be unequalled. We considered the final six, apart from Morris, in alphabetical order to be N. W. Agnew, D. P. Purser, C. Thomas, J. P. Walker and N. J. Walker.

N. W. Agnew is Dux and Gold Medallist. He also takes the prize for Practical Examinations, for Agriculture and for Sheep Husbandry. Agnew, like Morris, is a quiet young man who came here from a farm and returns to it. He is bound to be a great credit to the College.

The other men who took honours are, in order of merit, C. Thomas, J. N. Steed, J. A. Richards, D. P. Purser and B. G. Hall. The prize for the most efficient operator of farm machinery, donated by Dr. Callaghan was won by Paul Guerin. Mr. Haselgrove's prize in Horticulture was won by J. N. Steed and Mr. David Lyall's prize for the Handbook by N. S. Miles.

In Second Year in Agriculture R. A. Anderson is Dux taking the prizes for basic science subjects, Agriculture and Outside Work. That's a fine range of subjects in which to be top. G. R. Paltridge, who was Dux in First Year, ran Anderson close, taking the prize for Second Aggregate. R. J. Taylor won the prize for Horticulture.

I have already mentioned to you that we have been most impressed with the standards shown by First Year. A. C. Dawes takes the prizes for dux of the year and for outside work. B. E. Hayman has the prize for second aggregate and G. D. Webber the prize for Agriculture. It's good to see such notable exponents of sport and outside work doing so well academically.

In Oenology, we had six men in Second Year, five being ex-servicemen, almost the last representatives to leave College. Four take Diplomas and two have supplementary examinations.

D. R. M. Hugues is Dux of his year with Second Class Honours and Mr. Leo Buring's Gold Medal. The other prizes are well distributed. They include the R. H. Martin Memorial Prize for tasting won by J. B. James.

In the past, the late Mr. R. H. Martin, who took his R.D.A. in 1902, had given us annually a prize for tasting. After his tragic death in a road accident last year, the Memorial Prize was endowed by Adelaide Motors Ltd., a Company of which he had been director.

During the year, the Winemakers' Association of South Australia Incorporated endowed no less than three prizes for competition among Oenology students. I take this opportunity of thanking the Association again for their generosity.

In First Year Oenology, the Prize for Dux goes to R. D. Crosby.

In Dairying, four men take their diplomas, two with second class honours. They are A. R. Lang, who takes the prize for Dux presented by the Australian Society of Dairy Technology and also the prize for Dairy Technology presented by the College, and K. F. Lawson. Both hold the R.D.A., having been with us now for four years.

Finally, I should like to make brief mention of staff matters. On the domestic side we

continue to be very well served because of the loyalty, energy and enthusiasm of the backbone of the domestic body, that group of old hands, headed by Chef M. L. Marshall. Nothing is a trouble to them and they are really keen that the job should be done well.

The instructional staff has been nearly up to strength during the year for the first such period since the war, a most satisfactory, if novel, state of affairs. There have been changes, but vacancies have usually been filled without too distressing delays. One of the changes has involved the retirement of Mr. H. R. Nourse from the position of General Mechanic. He retired in July last, after 30 years with the College. He was respected, often admired and generally feared by nearly 1,000 students. We wish very good fortune indeed to Mr. and Mrs. Nourse.

Mr. P. G. Schinckel is still abroad and, in December last, Mr. J. L. Siegele went to the United States. We give him our sincere congratulations on being the first Australian to be awarded a Seagram International Fellowship."

DIPLOMA LIST, 1951

In order of merit.

- 690 NORMAN WALTER AGNEW, with Second Class Honours.
- 691 GRAHAM MORRIS, with Second Class Honours and High Distinction in Dairying.
- 692 CLAYTON THOMAS, with Second Class Honours and High Distinction in Dairying.
- 693 DAVID PICTON PURSER, with Second Class Honours.
- 694 JOHN ALFRED RICHARDS, with Second Class Honours.
- 695 JOHN NICHOLS STEED, with Second Class Honours.
- 696 BRUCE GALLOWAY HALL, with Second Class Honours.
- 697 IAN DAVID JOHN
- 698 GLEN HASTED FUSS
- 699 NEVILLE STANLEY MILES
- 700 JOHN PETER WALKER
- 701 CHARLES LOUIS von DOUSSA
- 702 PAUL DAVIS GUERIN
- 703 IAN CLEGGETT
- 704 STEPHEN DEANE MOORE

-
- 705 MAXWELL JAMES KOLLOSCHÉ
 - 706 KENNETH GEORGE MILES
 - 707 JOHN BRIAN FLEHR
 - 708 IAN McBRIDE WAUGH

OENOLOGY DIPLOMA LIST, 1951

In order of merit

- 38 DONALD RAE McLEAN HUGHES, with Second Class Honours.
- 39 NORMAN JOHN WALKER
- 40 RAYMOND HENRY WARD
- 41 DOUGLAS WALTER IRELAND

DAIRY DIPLOMA LIST, 1951

In order of merit

- 12 ALAN ROY LANG, with Second Class Honours
- 13 KEITH FLETCHER LAWSON, with Second Class Honours
- 11 PAUL EDWARD PERROOMBA SEARCY
- 14 GEOFFREY RUSSELL NORMAN

GRAMP, HARDY, SMITH MEMORIAL
PRIZE
G. MORRIS

PRIZE LIST
OENOLOGY DIPLOMA STUDENTS

GOLD MEDAL (presented by Mr. Leo Buring for the highest aggregate in all diploma subjects) D. R. M. HUGHES

PRIZE FOR INDIVIDUAL STUDY (presented by Mr. Karl Weidenhofer)

D. W. IRELAND

TASTING (presented by Adelaide Motors, Ltd., in memory of the late Mr. R. H. Martin) J. B. JAMES

PRACTICAL EXAMINATIONS (presented by the Winemakers' Association of South Australia, Inc.) N. J. WALKER

FIRST YEAR

DUX OF YEAR (presented by the Winemakers' Association of South Australia, Inc.) R. D. CROSBY

PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICAL OF WINE-MAKING (presented by the Winemakers' Association of South Australia, Inc.) K. A. TURNELL

THIRD YEAR STUDENTS:

GOLD MEDAL (presented by the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society for the highest aggregate in all diploma subjects) N. W. AGNEW

OLD STUDENTS CUP & PRIZE (presented by the Roseworthy Old Collegians' Association for the second aggregate in all diploma subjects) G. MORRIS

OUTSIDE WORK (presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust) G. MORRIS

PRACTICAL EXAMINATIONS (presented by the Members of the Advisory Board of Agricultural) N. W. AGNEW

MORPHETT PRIZE IN DAIRYING (bequeathed by the late Mr. A. H. Morphett) G. MORRIS

THE HASELGROVE PRIZE IN HORTICULTURE (presented by the late Mr. C. F. Haselgrove) J. N. STEED

AGRICULTURE (presented by the Principal) N. W. AGNEW

THE MOST EFFICIENT OPERATOR OF FARM MACHINERY (presented by the Director of Agriculture) P. D. GUERIN

SHEEP HUSBANDRY (presented by Mr. W. S. Kelly) N. W. AGNEW

STUDENT HANDBOOK (presented by Mr. D. A. Lyall for the best kept student handbook) N. S. MILES

KUDI BURING PRIZE FOR PRACTICAL HORTICULTURE G. MORRIS

SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

DUX OF YEAR (Silver Medal presented by the Gawler Agricultural Society)
R. A. ANDERSON

SECOND AGGREGATE PRIZE (presented by the College) — — — G. R. PALTRIDGE

AGRICULTURE (presented by the Principal) R. A. ANDERSON

THE T. G. H. BURING PRIZE IN HORTICULTURE R. J. TAYLOR

THE H. WYNDHAM BROWN PRIZE (presented by the late Mr. H. Wyndham Brown for the highest aggregate in basic science subjects) R. A. ANDERSON

OUTSIDE WORK (presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust)
R. A. ANDERSON

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

DUX OF YEAR (Bronze Medal)
A. C. DAWES

SECOND AGGREGATE PRIZE (presented by the College) B. E. HAYMAN

OUTSIDE WORK (presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust)
A. C. DAWES

AGRICULTURE (presented by the College)
G. D. WEBBER

DAIRY DIPLOMA STUDENTS

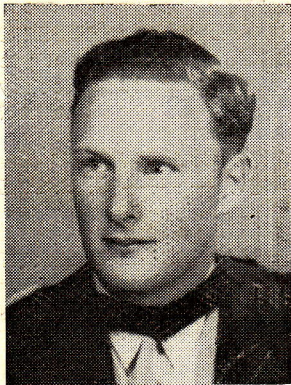
DUX OF DIPLOMA CLASS (presented by the Aust. Society of Dairy Technology)
A. R. LANG

DAIRY TECHNOLOGY (presented by the College) A. R. LANG

STAFF NOTES

It was decided to have fresh blood to write the Staff Notes this year and the author is still wondering just how he managed to get talked into it. The only feasible explanation is that he just could not think up a plausible excuse quickly enough.

Well, now let's get down to business and we will deal with the pleasant part first. Our first pleasant duty is to welcome to the Roseworthy Staff four gentlemen who are obvious assets. One is married, one about to be, and the other two "aren't saying."



Whilst on the subject of arrivals, I should mention that the storks on Lake Roseworthy have been "burning up the strip" a lot during the year too. Just look at this! Elizabeth Leske, Phillipa Dodson, Ruth Secomb, Ian Fraser, Gregory Brady and Timothy Kuchel. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Mr. Spurling took over from Mr. Mertin and has already left his mark: for one thing he has reorganised the Horticultural course and those who want to can now specialise in Horticulture. Some of us may have heard of flying saucers, but Mr. Spurling nearly made us see a flying house—at least a building moved very quickly from one spot to another on the College, and while some may be a little envious of the direction of flight, none can deny that it is being put to very good use where it is.

Mr. Spurling spent the academic year 1943 at the College and so qualifies as an "Old Collegian." He graduated in Agricultural Science in 1945 and joined the Horticultural Branch as a Research Officer, and in 1948 he transferred to Loxton, where he was District Horticultural Adviser. He carried out some valuable investigations into irrigation methods and conducted some trials associated with the Soldier Settlements at Loxton. We also extend a very hearty welcome to his wife and small son. For ourselves, we hope his sojourn may be long with us.

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Mr. Michael has also joined our ranks during the year. A recent graduate in Agricultural Science, his position as Assistant Biologist is giving him plenty of scope. As a counter to some of Mr. Krause's musical (?) records, he has installed a radiogram which (and I can almost hear Dr. Floyd saying, "And now we will have the music itself") should even things up. It is good to know that he is a lover of blood stock—he and Mr. Guerin should have a lot in common.

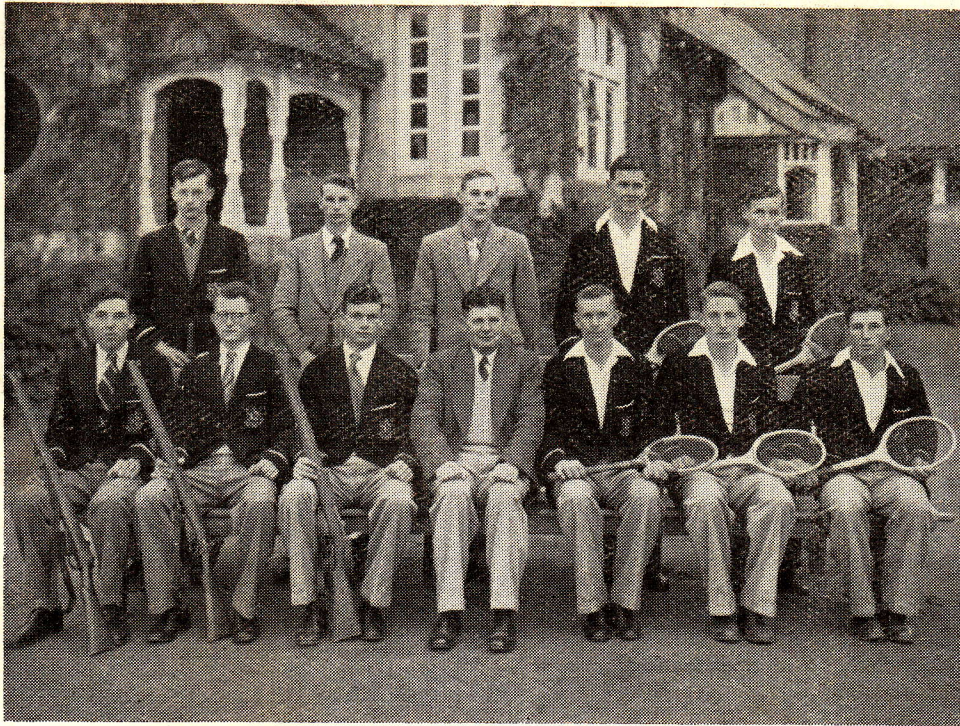
Mr. Fuss and Mr. Purser have also helped swell the ranks. Mr. Fuss is assisting Mr. Bussell in the dairy and pig sections and Mr. Purser is A.D.C. to Mr. Mellor. Glen is one of the quiet types who does his job silently and efficiently without any fuss.

Mr. Purser is bent (?) on beautifying the place: boy, you ought to see him after he has been weeding that beaut new lawn! He has set such an example that three other members of the Staff have decided to follow suit and put down more lawn. It just shows what you will do if you run an electric lawn mower! One of Mr. Purser's interests is houses, but not of the flying type, and we believe he has his eye on one of the new ones that has sprung up recently. Incidentally those two new houses have been the cause of a good deal of speculation.

We must welcome back to Roseworthy Mr. Schinckel, who has been globe trotting for nearly two years on a C.S.I.R.O. scholarship. He was first at Edinburgh University, where he was engaged in post-graduate research at the Institute of Animal Breeding and Genetics under the aegis of Prof. Waddington. From there he went to Cambridge for nine months, where he studied the Physiology of Reproduction under Dr. John Hammond. After this he went to the United States for four months,



two of which were spent with Prof. Jay L. Lush, at Iowa, studying Genetics and the balance of the time was spent travelling and seeing places of interest. He returns to Rose-



INTER-COLLEGIATE TEAM

Back Row: D. R. Wigg, K. J. Seppelt, R. S. Bower, M. J. Mead, N. W. Lloyd

Front Row: J. H. Cowell, A. B. Richards, W. R. Sands, Mr. A. F. Twartz, S. B. Proud,
E. W. J. Addison, G. D. Webber

worthy bringing with him a vast quantity of knowledge and experience which will be of inestimable value to us all. The only trouble is that those of us who have been in the habit of saying "Wait until 'Schinck' gets back" are rather at a loss for something to say now that he is back.

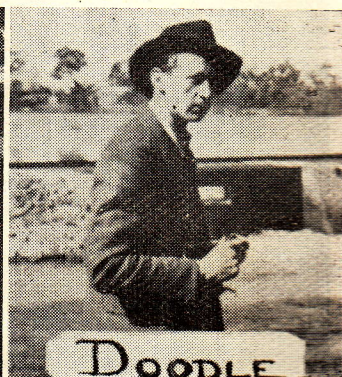
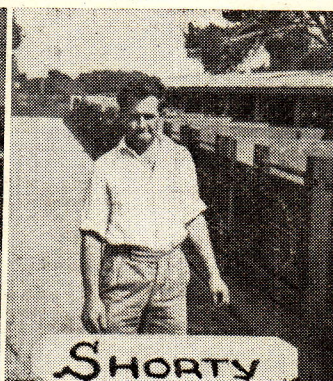
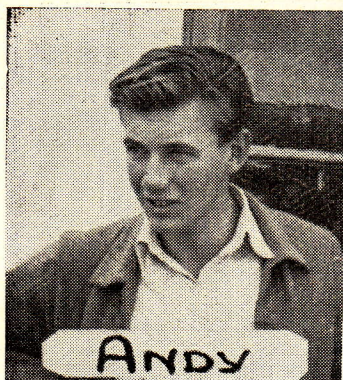
And now to welcome a near-staff member to near College. Mr. Potter took the plunge just after we went to press last year, so we take this opportunity to welcome Mrs. Potter to the College circle, even though she is not yet part of the College community. We must congratulate Mr. Potter who has introduced such an acquisition to our surroundings.

I think mention should be made of the arrival of a lot of new cars in the College—they certainly have helped to tone up the place. It used to be "There's another new car—it must be a student's." The recent wage rises have

apparently borne fruit even though they have been largely offset by the increase in price of College commodities, and now the Staff seem to be holding their own. It was a pity there was no procession through Gawler for the football final, as it would have been a very impressive display; the only thing is I feel that spectators would have raised their hats and stood with heads bowed.

We said farewell to four of our members who have left us: Mr. Simes, Mr. Grant, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Siegele, although it was *au revoir* to Mr. Siegele, as he is only away temporarily increasing his knowledge on a travelling scholarship in U.S.A. Mr. Bailey had a terrific week when he left; got himself engaged and a promising position in the Treasury. Congratulations on both achievements.

And that seems to clean up most of the staff news.



WHO'S WHO AT THE COLLEGE

REX ANDERSON ("Andy"—Booborowie).
 Theme Song: "Six Times a Week and Twice on Sundays."
 Pet Saying: "Nice type."
 Activities: Councilman, cricket, golf, going to Gawler.
 Ambition: Breed stud merinos.
 Probable Destination: Taxi driver.

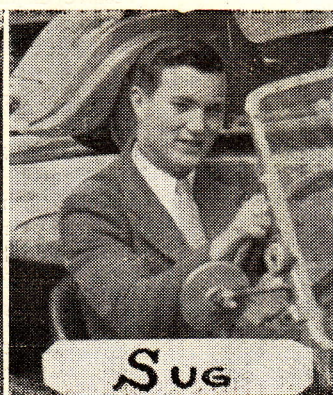
MALCOLM BUICK ("Shorty"—American River).
 T.S.: "Little White Duck."
 P.S.: "On The Island—we . . ."
 Act.: Football, cricket, talking about THE island, walking like a duck.
 Amb.: On the land at American River.
 P.D.: Duck raiser.

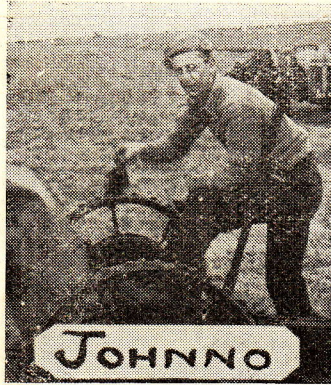
DOUG GORDON ("Doodle"—Mt. Crawford).
 T.S.: "The Right Girl For Me."
 P.S.: "Do you reckon?"
 Act.: Councilman, football, cricket, polo, looking for a girl, blind dates.
 Amb.: Member of Parliament.
 P.D.: Lounge lizard.

BRIAN HARKER ("Moey"—Port Pirie.)
 T.S.: "Ain't Doin' Bad Doin' Nothin'."
 P.S.: "Where's the Pelican."
 Act.: Resting, daily exercises, sleeping, tennis, breakfast in bed.
 Amb.: Driver and/or maintainer of high performance cars.
 P.D.: Third class garage hand.

ALAN HAYWARD ("Sug"—Alice Springs).
 T.S.: "Careless Hands."
 P.S.: "You're a mob of goats."
 Act.: Football, cricket, athletics, going to town in the Singer, missing out on church, taking bets on anything.
 Amb.: Run own cattle station.
 P.D.: A.P. lab. at R.A.C.

ROBERT HIRST ("Thunder"—Adelaide).
 T.S.: "You Can't Do Wrong Doing Right."
 P.S.: "I'll try and get the car for Saturday."
 Act.: Thundering, rugby, swimming, being righteous, wingeing.
 Amb.: A.M.P. property in South-East.
 P.D.: Father.





BARRY JOHNSTON ("Johnno"—Adelaide).

T.S.: "More Beer."

P.S.: "Wizzard Prang."

Act.: Rifles, swimming, wingeing about food with particular reference to the chops, reading in bed.

Amb.: Oenologist.

P.D.: Bottle washer.



MICHAEL MEAD ("OX I"—Renmark).

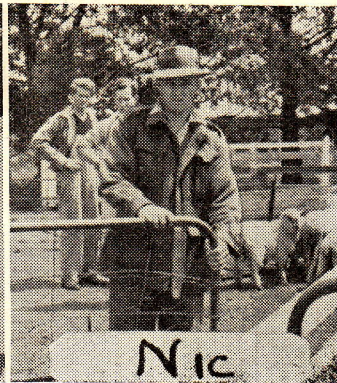
T.S.: "Ferdinand."

P.S.: "Come here for a minute."

Act.: Tennis, swimming, bellowing, "losing" wireless valves, borrowing smokes.

Amb.: Fruit blocker on the river.

P.D.: Blockhead I.



DON NICOLSON ("Nic"—Whyalla).

T.S.: "Little Sir Echo."

P.S.: "I am a genius."

Act.: Football, week-ends in town, "gun" shearer, whistling, arguing for Pelican.

Amb.: Pastoralist.

P.D.: Yes man.

RUSSELL PALTRIDGE ("Rusty"—Blackwood).

T.S.: Reveille.

P.S.: "Do you realise?"

Act.: Rifles, getting up early, sleeping with "The Ghoul", supplying boot polish for the corridor, writing scandal for the Magazine.

Amb.: To get a good job.

P.D.: Nature boy.

DON PRICE ("OX II," "Happy"—Renmark)

T.S.: "I Want to Be Happy."

P.S.: "I won't pass that paper."

Act.: Football, golf, sheaf tossing, screaming on the B.S.A., using up all the hot water.

Amb.: Fruit blocker.

P.D.: Blockhead II.

DOUG. SABEY ("Sabe"—Adelaide).

T.S.: "With My Eyes Wide Open I Am Dreaming."

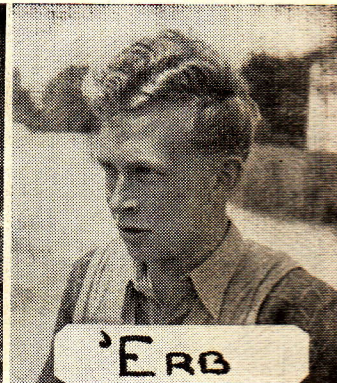
P.S.: "What's good about it?"

Act.: Sickly grins, getting days off, fixing up the Austin, getting anthrax, yachting, four timing.

Amb.: Grazier.

P.D.: S.P. bookie.





KARL SEPPELT ("Sep"—Sydney).

T.S.: "Old King Karl."

P.S.: "Ben—you did it!"

Act.: Rifles, arguing with Ben, thrashing cars and motor bikes, mad mechanic, losing spanners.

Amb.: To carry on the name of Seppelts.

P.D.: Home brewer.

DAVID TUCKWELL ("Charlie"—Adelaide).

T.S.: "I'm Bashful."

P.S.: "Wake me up in the morning, Rusty."

Act.: Football, cricket, injuring himself, authority on sour milk.

Amb.: Dairy farmer.

P.D.: Milky.

DON STORY ("Chunda"—Renmark).

T.S.: "Cigarettes, Whisky and Wild, Wild Women."

P.S.: "Gentlemen! I appeal to you."

Act.: Chundering, rugby, crooning, visiting Adelaide Children's Hospital.

Amb.: Nurseryman.

P.D.: Bodgie.

BILL WARD ("The Ghoul"—Adelaide).

T.S.: "These Ghoulish Things."

P.S.: "That's a point."

Act.: Cricket, tennis, trying to keep the bike on the road, sleeping with Rusty, going to church with staff wives.

Amb.: To own a beef cattle stud.

P.D.: Grave digger.

RAY TAYLOR ("Erb"—Adelaide).

T.S.: "Thanks for the Memory."

P.S.: "Oi! What rot."

Act.: Football, cricket, athletics, finding women, losing women, going to Clare Show.

Amb.: Horticulturist.

P.D.: Assistant cabin boy.

GAVIN YOUNG ("Gabby"—Adelaide).

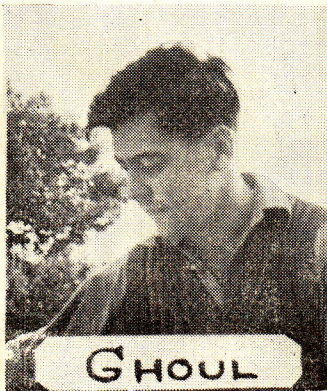
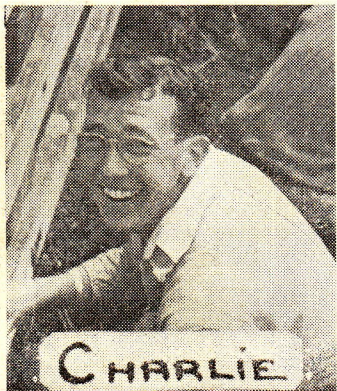
T.S.: "Lover's Lane Has Every Thing."

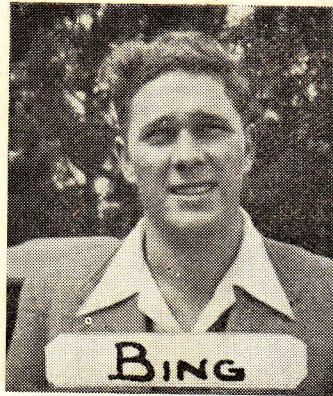
P.S.: "Granted—but . . ."

Act.: Boundary umpire. Getting engaged, arguing with "The Mother," getting up early, singing, getting letters.

Amb.: Station manager.

P.D.: Fowl man.





BING

DAVID CROSBY ("Bing"—Seacliff).

P.S.: "When are they going to cut out organic?"

Act.: Trying to sell the B.S.A., going home, asking questions about aldehyde content and pH meters, being the "plonkie" councilman.

Amb.: Wine salesman.

P.D.: Door-to-door salesman.



MICK

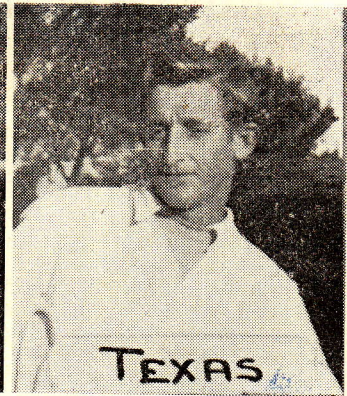
CHARLES MORRIS ("Mick"—Rutherglen).

P.S.: "Stand back."

Act.: Sleeping, not getting up, staying in bed, resting.

Amb.: Winemaker.

P.D.: Mattress tester.



TEXAS

KEITH TURNELL ("Blue"—Griffith).

P.S.: I'm definitely getting married next year.

Act.: Writing to Griffith, going to Griffith, digging up vineyards, driving the "T".

Amb.: Chemist.

P.D.: Billiard saloon keeper.

NEVILLE WILSON ("Nevvy Wevvy"—Sydney).

P.S.: Do you mind if I borrow the bike, Bob?

Act.: Being secretive, playing with platinum wire, building agar bridges, going to Gawler.

Amb.: Cider manufacturer.

P.D.: M.I.5.

RON POTTER ("Texas"—Sydney).

P.S.: "I should smile, me the champ."

Act.: Being lightweight champion of the Northern and Southern Tablelands, driving the "T", going to Gawler.

Amb.: Winemaking adviser.

P.D.: Boxing second.

ALEX McDONALD ("Pelican"—Melbourne).

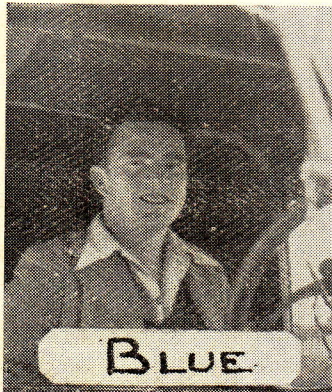
T.S.: "Dreamer's Holiday."

P.S.: Food for the soul.

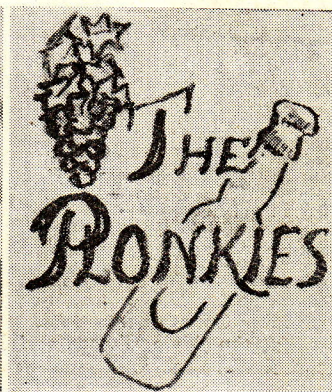
Act.: Doing nothing, reading poetry, arguing with Mr. Hooper, collecting wool samples, selling anything and everything.

Amb.: Stud sheep breeder.

P.D.: Sheep cadet at R.A.C.



BLUE



NEVVY

AGRICULTURAL DUX—1951

N. W. AGNEW.

Norm Agnew was born at Adelaide in 1931 and was brought up on a mixed farm in the Curramulka district. His primary school education was at both Cranbrook and Minlaton, and he spent the years 1944 to 1947 at Minlaton High School, where he obtained his Leaving Certificate.

Norm commenced at Roseworthy in March, 1948. In his first year he obtained the Bronze Medal; in the second year he was again top of the year, winning the Silver Medal and two other prizes. In his third year Norm won the Gold Medal, obtained his diploma with Second Class Honours and took prizes in Agriculture, Sheep Husbandry and Practical Exams.

During his stay at the College Norm showed keen interest in both the cricket and football teams, and since graduating from the College he has been home on the property at Curramulka.



OENOLOGY DUX—1951

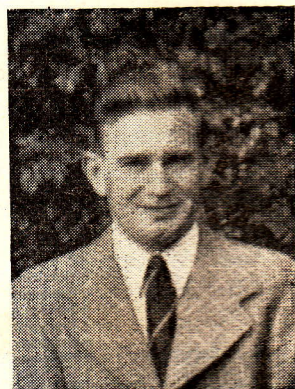
DONALD HUGHES.

Donald Hughes was born in Adelaide in 1923, and received his primary education at East Adelaide Primary School, and secondary education at Norwood High School.

He was an employee of Thomas Hardy & Sons prior to joining the A.I.F. in 1942. In 1943 he was transferred to the R.A.A.F., and after training in Canada, served in air crew with the R.A.A.F. in Great Britain.

After discharge he started the Oenology course, under Commonwealth Reconstruction Training Scheme, completing the course and coming Dux in 1951. He gained Second Class Honours and received the Gold Medal.

He is now employed by Thomas Hardy & Sons Ltd. at their Adelaide cellars, at Mile End.



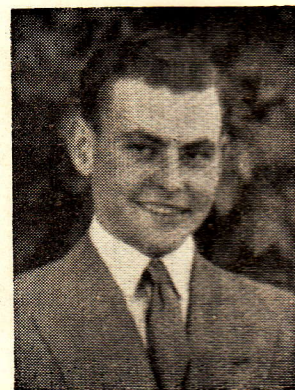
DUX OF DAIRYING—1951

A. R. LANG.

Alan Lang was born at Brighton and spent his early years in the City, where he attended the Westbourne Park Primary School. He later moved to Peterborough, where he completed his Primary School and later attended the High School, where he gained his Leaving Certificate.

He entered Roseworthy College with the Daniel Livingstone Scholarship in 1947, and completed the R.D.A. course in 1950. He then transferred to the Dairy Course, in which he qualified with Second Class Honours in 1951 and was awarded the prize for Dairy Technology. He is the youngest to graduate from the Dairy Course up to date.

Since leaving College he has been at the Alvic Cheese and Butter Factory in Victoria, where he was a first tester and grader, but he has now been made foreman.



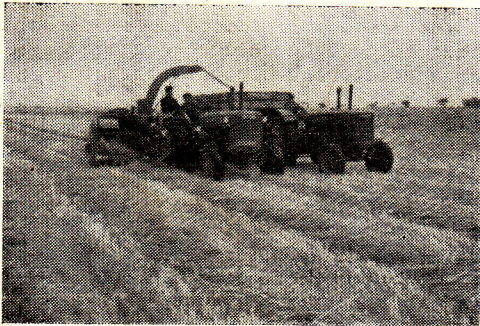
THE NORTHERN TRIP

On Sunday morning, May 27th, we found an unusually large number of third years at an early breakfast. The impression gained from this was that there must be "something on", and there was, for it was the start of the northern trip.

Once breakfast was over, the loading of the bus began. What wasn't stowed in the bus wasn't worth stowing; it seemed we meant to camp all along the route by the number of boxes of food and utensils. It was also noticeable that some bed rolls were handled with more than customary care.

By 8.10 a.m. all was in readiness to start—only 10 minutes late. This must surely have been an all time record.

The first stage of our journey led us through Freeling, Greenock, Kapunda and Eudunda to Mount Mary, here we were to have lunch. We hadn't gone far before the excellence of the wireless in the bus was discovered and henceforth during the trip good use was made of it; but the fact that the microphone worked from the same mechanism proved annoying at times.



Upon arriving at Mount Mary, we stopped for lunch, using the same crude fireplace as has been used by R.A.C. students for years. To our dismay it started to rain; however Sug and Father very skilfully kindled a fire in the rain, so we were able to eat and drink heartily if not comfortably.

With lunch over we proceeded to Koorooloo, arriving there at 2 p.m. We were met by Mr. Rex Warnes, and after being made comfortable in the shearers' quarters, we inspected the wool shed and a few sheep, and were also given an interesting talk by Mr. Warnes on the management of this pastoral country.

On Sunday night we ate our first meal prepared by our "cooks" and full credit must be given them for a really good meal; such can

be said of all our own cooked meals. Why, even the eggs were soft.

Monday morning we were taken on a tour of a small portion of Koomooloo, accompanied by the Warnes brothers, who answered numerous questions regarding the vegetation, carrying capacities, etc., of this country. Certain of our staff members appeared rather sleepy this day; obviously they had not followed the students' example of going to bed early.

After dinner we left Koomooloo for Burra, where, upon arrival, we were distributed in three hotels. The night at Burra was spent quietly by all.

Tuesday morning we visited East Bungaree—Belcunda, where an interesting and informative morning was arranged for us. We inspected some hogget ewes and some rams. Mr. Suter will vouch for the size and strength of these rams. In the afternoon we visited the mixed farm of Mr. F. M. Jefferies, Mount Bryan, where Mr. Jefferies, in his typical enthusiasm, gave us an interesting talk on his work with various pasture species on his farm. The wonder to all was that pastures ever grew in such a cold place. We must thank the Jefferies for their hospitality in providing lunch.

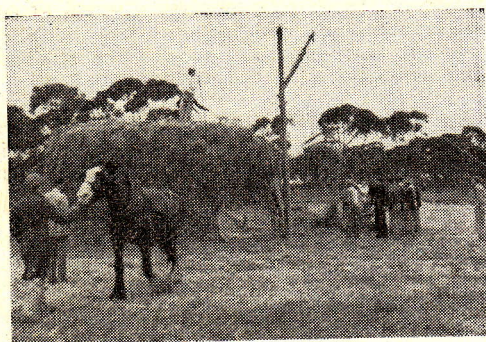
From Mount Bryan we went to Ashrose, where we were to spend the night. The misery of this very cold night spent in a wool shed was broken by an Al Jolson impersonation by our friend, hitherto known as Pud, henceforth as Chunda. It is amazing what one can do when one really puts his heart and soul (and stomach) into it, isn't it, Chunda?

Wednesday morning was spent in looking at examples of soil conservation on Ashrose, and then inspecting some sheep. The inspection of sheep en route was always the cause of an argument between some of our keener sheep types; however, Mac still says the sheep inspected were never in the same class as their New South Wales counterparts.

After lunch we left Ashrose, now in charge of Mr. Angove, District Agricultural Adviser, who had arranged the next few days of our trip. We visited "Munduney," the property of J. Davies & Son, where we were impressed by the high quality of their breed shorthorn and Hereford cattle. From "Munduney" we proceeded to Jamestown, where we were to spend two nights. This night a dance was kindly arranged for us by Mr. Angove. It was well patronised, only two, Rusty and the Ghoul, not attending. These two preferred to stay at their hotel and go to bed in their double bed. Shady

characters, eh? An enjoyable time was had by all at the dance—the Ox deriving much benefit from it.

Thursday morning we visited Mr. Moore's property, where our chief interest was soil conservation. We thank Mr. Moore for the informative and amusing address which he found time to give us, even though he was busy seed-



ing. From here we went to Mr. Robinson's property at Mannanarie, where stud Jerseys were in the limelight, and very good ones too. Much credit must be given to Mrs. Robinson and her son, who run the stud, for their rapid rise in the Jersey breeding world. An excellent lunch was provided for us here, for which we were extremely grateful. Our next visit was to Mr. Slattery's property, where first of all we saw a huge afternoon tea laid out for us. Had it not been for our charming hostess I am sure full justice could not have been given to this. However, the real reason for our visit here turned out to be an inspection of some excellent Hereford cattle and a talk on the production of lucerne seed.

Thursday night was quiet for most members of our party, but a few found their own amusements (???)

Friday morning found us leaving Jamestown much to the Ox's sorrow; he seemed to have become attached to the place. We duly arrived at Mr. Heaslip's property at Wirrabara. We saw here some improved pastures and were very impressed by this up-to-date farm. Here Charlie found that Merino rams were definitely more dangerous than Jersey bulls, and poor Charlie had to proceed to Port Pirie ahead of us after receiving a knock on the head from a ram. From Mr. Heaslip's we journeyed through the Port Germein Gorge and then visited some pea and tomato growing properties at Baroota, before proceeding to Port Pirie for the night.

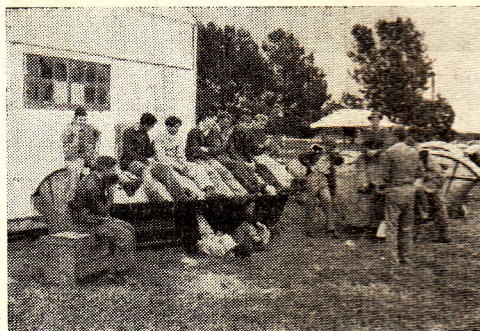
Saturday morning we visited a tomato and pea growing property at Nelshaby and then the property of Mr. Mumford at Red Hill. Here we were amazed at the mechanisation and improvements made on this farm and great credit must be given to Mr. Mumford for his ingenuity and energy. Particular interest was shown in his newly constructed garage, containing a hydraulic car lift and an arc welding plant, and something even more interesting, yes, it was yet again another lunch prepared for us. Our thanks to the Mumfords. And now to the last stage of our trip, Anama, where we were to spend the night.

At Anama we inspected the Friesian cattle and watched one man and his dogs drafting up progeny test groups of sheep before having our tea. After tea we were given an interesting lecture by Mr. Hawker on Stud Book Records.

Sunday morning was spent in a tour of portion of Anama, the main interest being in pastures, of which we saw some excellent specimens.

After dinner we left Anama for R.A.C., arriving at three o'clock, which meant there was time for a quick change and then a rushed trip to Adelaide or other places for all but the confirmed bachelors of our year.

For the success of the trip we must first thank all those people whose properties we visited for their hospitality and time given to us. Our thanks are also extended to Mr. Angove for arranging the part of the trip



around his district, to the staff members who accompanied us, for the organising and for the way in which they dwelt with us, and last but not least, to our bus driver, Mr. Laurence, for conveying us safely and comfortably throughout the entire length of the trip.

THE RIVER TRIP

Under the guiding eye of our housemaster, we packed the bus with staff, luggage and ourselves, but without our song sheets. Much to our approval most of the Varsity students were seated up the aisle in the "armchairs"; however, Ghandi must have been mistaken for Ab and his mates and was included in the collection. But alas, at the exit from the College we heard the first of what was to become a familiar sound—music from the gearbox.

With calls of "Flatten her, Pop," "Wireless . . . , please," and "Anti-fug" from Cactus and other back benchers, we sped on our way through Freeling and Nuriootpa, where much to our annoyance music would be frequently interrupted with words of wisdom, concerning horticulture or erosion. As we manoeuvred our way down Accommodation Hill, we saw a marked change in the vegetation as the rainfall declined. It was about the Half Way House that Shorty made his notorious statement linking a certain doctor's daughter with Hayseed.

At Blanchetown we debussed for a walk across the Lock. On the far bank everyone seemed intent on stretching their legs prior to boarding the bus. On board we took a roll call to see if our seven scientists were present, and amid several high pitched voices we moved off. Passing through the outskirts of Waikerie we had our first sight of what we had heard so much about in the previous eighteen months—the irrigation areas of the Murray.

Crossing the mighty river at Kingston, through Cobdogla, which was to be our downfall on the return trip, we arrived at the shores of Lake Bonney, where Mr. Gilchrist gave us an interesting talk on the foundation of the irrigation areas and details of the Barmera area. But alas, memories of the College were too soon returned to us as "luncheon" was served.

Heading for the Berri Packing Shed we went past the High School. At the shed we were met by Mr. McKay and Mr. Sage, and after introductory talks were shown over the plant. It was amazing to see even the steady hand of our entomologist hover over the cases of dried fruit; we assumed he was looking for dried fruit moths. With pockets full of samples, we tasted the delicious juices prior to leaving for Berri, where we divided between the hotel and the Belmont Boarding House.

Breakfast saw the usual late arrivals of Whitlark and Gassy, after which we headed for the Berri Experimental Orchard. After much hunting the manager, Mr. Halliday, and his Field Officer (Doc to us) were found and took us on a tour of inspection. During the morning we branched off to Mr. Milnes' orchard to survey his overhead watering system. On his permanent sod a weed was found that even stumped the expert. Returning to the orchard we continued our inspection, which ended at

the pump house, where Og was seen in difficulties.

After refreshment we headed north towards Renmark, where on the way Vic made his famous "long stand". We drove through the township and out towards Cooltong surveying the different plantings and stopping at the Pomona Pump. Retracing our steps through Renmark, we crossed the river at the Paringa Bridge and headed for Lyrup. On the journey a mild form of shambles broke loose, amid which three honorary Uniques were made and numbered off. At Lyrup we back-tracked to see the asparagus plantation, but much to Ray's pleasure it was now a pea concern. Crossing the Lyrup punt we travelled back to Berri eager to clean up before the big ball at night. We are all sure Joylene helped Shortie to have a marvellous "birthday," while Bags was on the warpath.

On Wednesday we headed for Loxton, stopping first at the Northern Delivery Basin, where Mr. Black and Mr. Gordon gave us an introductory talk, and the former then conducted us on a tour of the area and we saw the amazing development in three years. This tour terminated at the Irrigation Office, where we studied maps and other data. After dinner on the river's bank we headed out towards the sandhills in charge of Mr. Blencowe, where we saw the terrific damage of soil erosion and we are sure that much valuable work was damaged by our frolicking. Returning towards Loxton we stopped to study the legendary pyp grass, then onwards to the Berri ferry and football practice. Highlights of the Loxton visit were the seeing of Chip's store, Mick's pump house and the Petal colony.

After a quiet night at the pictures, we embussed for home; soon, however, Pop was heard to be having terrific gear trouble. At Glossop we walked to Mr. Stone's property to study some reclamation work and listen to Mr. Halliday giving us the history of the block and details of his experimental work. The bus managed to crawl on to Cobdogla, where three hours were spent in repairing the fuel pump. In that time we finished all the remaining food, visited the Humphrey Pump and a few walked with Mr. Spurling 'just a half mile or so' to the Kingston Punt.

In haste we then devoured the oranges kindly supplied and headed through Waikerie to Cadell, where crossing on the punt we studied some well defined lines—on the cliffs. After passing Herbie's Ranch we called at the Morgan Pumping Station, which was really an eye-opener (like an oasis in a desert). Heading on towards Morgan we felt the pangs of hunger and voiced our opinion, but without avail. However, the back benchers' provided us with continual rhythm and song until we reached Kapunda for food. Soon after we arrived back at R.A.C. just as noisy as ever.

DAY TRIPS

The first taste of life as a third year began with an afternoon's trip to Anders Ltd., at Freeling, where we were shown over the plant and saw the manufacture of plough shares and tractor wheel grips. To top off a very interesting visit, the Anders Brothers and their wives turned on a most enjoyable afternoon tea.

The next highlight was a trip to Mr. Kelly's, at Giles Corner, to see the manufacture of stack silage, using a "buck rake" attached to a Ferguson tractor, and also the use of a silage pit. The Doctor gave us some thrills and humorous interludes as driver of the "White Elephant".

The first of many trips to the abattoirs began with a trip to the cattle sale ring, and later through the slaughtering works, where everyone vowed that he would never eat tripe or sausage skins again. Much interest was shown in the chain system of slaughtering, and the general opinion was that for the wages paid it was a good job.

In the afternoon of this visit we called into the "Newbold" stud of Mr. W. J. Dawkins, at Gawler River, and saw the rams selected for sale at his annual disposal sale. Apart from the fact that there was considerable evidence of malnutrition amongst us students, this visit proved another exceptionally interesting outing.

On the 23rd October we made our second trip to the Abattoirs. This time for the British Breed Sales. As has seemed to be the custom in past years, it rained during the sales, and the free luncheon provided by the British Breeds Society was very welcome.

After dinner on this day we progressed slowly to the Blackwood Experimental Orchard, where Mr. Harris, the manager, gave us a brief history of the orchard, followed by a short tour of the orchard to see the present works being carried out. To conclude the day Bill Baskett, one of Mr. Harris' assistants, made us tea of rather doubtful quality.

On Wednesday, 31st October, another trip was arranged by Messrs. Smith and Abell to complete our knowledge of wool manufacturing and selling. In the morning we visited Michell's wool scouring plant where, apart from the usual wool scouring and combing processes, the fact that most impressed us was to see a sheep skin go in one end of a machine and come out the other end as crocodile skin (either baby or big, depending on what you want).

In the afternoon, as has usually been the custom, we divided into four groups and visited different wool stores at Port Adelaide. It was noted that wool was not the only thing stored in wool stores. As a fitting climax to this trip the "White Elephant" suffered from two blow-outs on the Port Road. Perhaps all that extra liquid was too much weight.

The highlight of our day trips was a visit to a field day at Mr. O. Heinrich's property at South Kilkerran. The hire of a bus being too expensive, we travelled by cars, although Mr. Suter probably doubts the economics of this move, what with 35 m.p.h. and a terrific oil consumption.

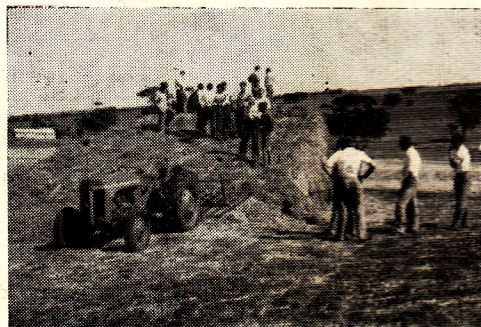
The day began with an inspection of chopped hay being dried in the stack by use of a motor driven blower. The adaption of a hammermill for use on either grain or baled hay, was demonstrated. After a sumptuous meal provided by the local C.W.A. we were shown stacks of air dried chopped hay. The production of meadow hay on a large scale was also shown. A mower and side delivery rake wind-rowed the hay in one operation. Three different types of hay balers were demonstrated and the bales produced were loaded by mechanical loaders, all designed with the object of cutting out hard work. The sweep rake and the automatic J-rake which can lift the hay to a height of 21 feet and then drop it, were the subject of much interest.

The demonstration finished about 4 o'clock and after having afternoon tea we left for the College feeling that we had really seen the latest developments in the conservation of fodder.

Our final trip to the Abattoirs was on the morning of 7th November. This time to see the fat lamb, calf and pig sales. At the lamb sales 'Erbie nearly found himself stuck with a line of lambs at 55/-, but thanks to the keen demand they went elsewhere at 56/-.

In the afternoon of the 7th we visited the Waite Institute, and amongst other things learnt that Kangaroo Island was a pretty poor sort of place; the main worry was how they got all those buckets of sand off the island without letting the sea in.

This trip was the last of an enjoyable series of outings prior to printing, but we are still looking forward to numerous more trips in the not so distant future.



ROYAL SHOW—1951

Due to the very unfavourable weather conditions which seemed to last longer than usual, the preparation of show stock was not begun until within about three weeks of the Show. This being the case, it meant a lot more work for the boys in charge, especially as entries were well above average.

Mac and Pete were assigned to the horses and spent many hours grooming and plaiting mains and tails and, of course, chatting to Alec.

Andy, Rusty and Herb became very attached to their team of dairy cows and always seemed to be taking them for walks or polishing hooves. Johnno and Moe were of the opinion that their job called for more skill—that was, oiling the pigs. Shorty, Blue and "The Arab" spent most of their time being led around by the beef cattle, while Jacky contented himself with keeping the Southdowns company.

Although everything was done in a hurry, all the animals were well prepared by the time the Show arrived, and nearly everybody was optimistic, hoping many prizes would be won.

It was Tuesday, September 4th, that all except the pigs and sheep left for Wayville. "The Lad" was given the job of trucking the beef and dairy cattle, while poor Mac and Pete had the job of walking the horses into the station. All the trucking was completed by noon, and after a "paddock lunch" the boys boarded the train and settled in with the stock. Contrary to expectations, the train arrived at the show-grounds on time.

Mr. Bussell and Mr. Hooper had everything organised by this time, and it was not long before all the animals were watered and fed and left to acquaint themselves with their new surroundings.

The day was spent grooming, washing and plaiting; during the afternoon the pigs arrived with Johnno in full command. At about five o'clock the dairy boys found themselves suddenly surrounded by thousands of kids, each equipped with a billy can or two, obviously waiting for some pure, clean and wholesome milk.

Thursday was judging day, and once again work started early for all in charge of the dairy and beef cattle and the horses. The weather was perfect for judging and even Mac was able to appreciate it, even after a rather hectic night with only about half an hour of sleep.

The judging of the dairy cattle brought forth many surprises and disappointments. Although entries in the Jersey section were down on previous years, competition was still strong, especially from some of Mr. Kym Bonython's imported females. The College team was successful in winning two firsts, a third and a fourth. Roseworthy Morning Star 2nd and Roseworthy Starry Morn were responsible for the blue ribbons, whilst Stars Fancy came third in her class, and Beaut fourth in the yearling bull class. Starry Morn's success was indeed a surprise to most as competition was particularly strong; many indignant fellow exhibitors still maintain that their exhibit was better and

should have won. Biggest disappointment for Mr. Bussell and the boys was Janet's Royal, which apparently lost many points on type as it was thought he would win the type and production class or at least gain a place. Many outsiders were of the opinion that he would have done better in with the Aberdeen Angus.

College entries in the Clydesdale sections were slightly down on previous years, five only being exhibited. Of these, Alverton Favourite gained a second place—two in the class, and Roseworthy Melba won two firsts in classes for two-year-old fillies.

In the beef cattle section the College team were only able to gain one first and three seconds; one of these seconds was with a three-year-old fat steer in the fat stock class.

As has not been the case in previous years, competition was particularly good, especially from Munduney, who were showing stock recently imported from Scotland. At the beef sales a young College bull was sold for quite a substantial sum.

Of the nineteen entrants in the swine classes, which were not judged until the Friday, eight were able to win prizes, four firsts, two seconds and two thirds. All prize winners were Berkshires, and according to the boys in charge competition was increasing in most Tamworth sections.

Of the six Southdowns sent to the Show only one was successful, then only winning a third prize. Apparently the views held by the judge differed considerably from those held by most sheep men at the College.

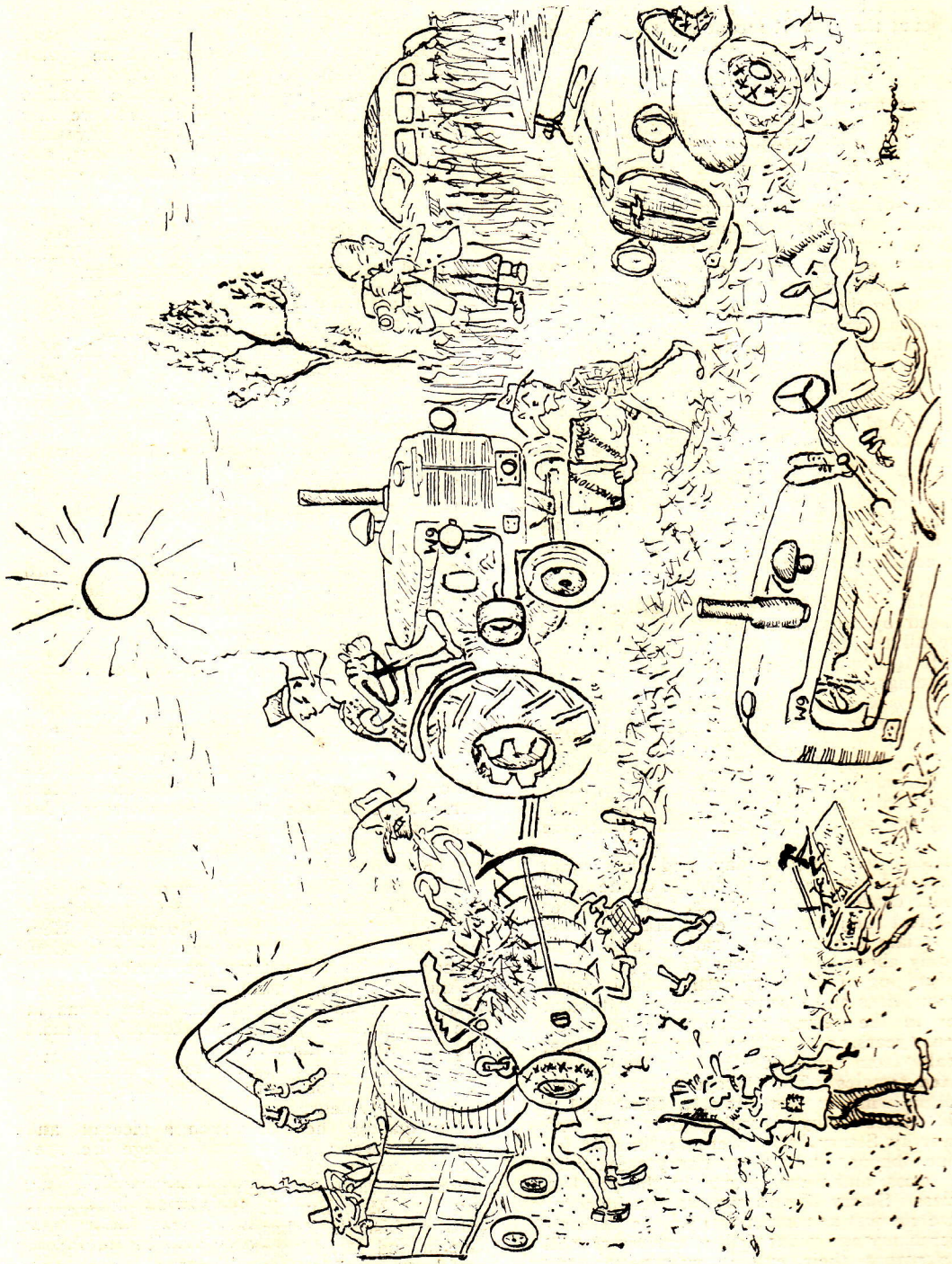
Once the judging was completed the boys were able to get around a bit, and needed only to be in attendance at such times as parades and, of course, to feed and water the stock. Many entered in the judging competitions, and took more than their share of prizes. In this direction we must congratulate Andy, Nic and Pete Whitlock, who won the Merino, Dorset horn and Clydesdale judging respectively. Also congratulations to Barney, Dad Purser, Youngy and Blue Dawes, all of whom gained placings in the competitions.

Roseworthy Star's Fancy presented the boys with additional work—that of feeding and looking after a young bull calf—Roseworthy Herbert by name; he proved quite an attraction, especially with the younger generation.

Andy was able to pass the time quite enjoyably, if not cheaply, and was often found in the most unlikely places and generally in most unusual circumstances!

It was with some regret that on Friday, the 13th, all had to be loaded aboard the train and so back to College.

For making the Show such a pleasant and enjoyable break from normal college life, special thanks are extended to the C.W.A., upon whom the dairy chaps always relied for morning tea; Mrs. Bussell, for her very generous gifts of biscuits, cakes, etc.; Mr. Bussell, Mr. Guerin and Mr. Hooper, without whom things could not possibly have proceeded so smoothly.



YEAR NOTES

THIRD YEAR NOTES

Having attained the honorary status of graduating students we can reflect with a certain amount of relief upon our three years at College. Without writing in great detail about our sojourn here it is fitting that a few of the many highlights be mentioned.

In the early months of 1949 our faces began to appear round the place and before long everyone had become accustomed to the surroundings and his new mates. Our quarters were under repair, so housing us was not easy and in the first month or so a lot of packing and unpacking went on.

It was at this time that the "Great Fire of Roseworthy" took place and several of us spent a hectic hour or so rushing round the blazing chem. lab. salvaging some of the more valuable equipment.

With the coming of the first session the senior students began to exercise their authority and to enjoy themselves. Looking back on these days we find ourselves smiling over some of the incidents. Who can forget that tall, lanky fellow dressed only in a great coat and army boots standing on a table reciting the only poem he knew?

The most eagerly awaited event was the first year dinner, as this meant a little more freedom from anxiety and the possibility of some early nights in bed. This dinner was one of good food, fun and a variety of speeches.

Shearing time came and the city slickers were soon hard at it. For a while the distinction between slaughtering and the removal of the fleece was a trifle vague, but I am happy to say Rocky had no great influx of meat to the kitchen.

Being first years it was our privilege to work through the Show, which we did quietly, as in time our turn would come to take an active part with the animals.

Harvest came and College toiled wholeheartedly for the cause. There is an old saying at Roseworthy that as soon as the harvest is in Christmas leave begins. This perhaps adds zest to us and as harvest nears completion packing begins. Half the year had Christmas off and the remainder the New Year. Who will forget the little party we arranged on Christmas Eve? Cakes and tit-bits were scrounged or brought from their hiding places and the fun began. The evening was topped off by a special cocktail invented by Shorty Warland. Needless to say, he did not drink it himself, but quietly watched for reactions. As a buffer a liberal amount of cream was added which, unfortunately, failed to alleviate the headaches that followed.

Our first year was over—no, not quite; the exams loomed up and some feverish activity was indulged in by all. Everyone became walking encyclopaedias for a few weeks. With the conclusion of the exams some were lucky enough to obtain harvest leave and did not appear again until Speech Day. Fond farewells were exchanged after speech day and with a good holiday in view our spirits were high.

Arriving back as second years, we took up residence in the corridor. It was not long before most of us had devised schemes for making our quarters more comfortable. Ceilings were erected, walls were scraped free of the lime that had accumulated in the past fifty years, carpets laid, furniture carted in and the electrical system in the building all but replaced. Not long after this the Principal went into a huddle about the speed of the meters. Was it the power bill or the possibility of the meters seizing up?

Construction work ceased temporarily as the third years required our vocal support for the round ups. First years were organised to pray for rain, and Allah being good, even caused the rain to go straight through the dairy roof causing a minor flood.

The highlight of the year was the River trip. An enjoyable four days was spent embussing, singing and debussing to inspect a variety of orchards, pumping stations, irrigation projects and packing sheds. Sadness filled our hearts as the bus turned its nose in the direction of home.

Numerous spring carts and even a hay wagon had been seen out of control during the year. Our champion fence wrecker is Bill Ward who by remote control managed to create havoc along a brand new fence line with Bess and the cart.

A heat wave cause a lot of discomfort during the second year finals. Students found their hands did not stick to the papers quite so readily if they ran around extremely lightly clad. With the swimming pool so close it was only a matter of making a bee-line for the water.

Second year came to an end and Bob Hardy left us for the Wine Course. Out of the original thirty-two only nineteen remained to continue studies into the third year.

Rex Anderson and Doug Gordon took the helm and have made a fine effort in representing us as councilmen.

Now the time had come when the first years had to listen to us. The corridor took on an air of impending battle as plans were drawn up, submitted, and members of the year sworn to secrecy. First Years spent an uneasy first session, but look much better for it now.

Thoughts then turned to the Northern trip, which we had eagerly waited from our first year. Miracles never cease—the bus left College on time and vibrated merrily on its way like the slow boat to China. Diesel engines were new to us and apparently to the driver. Several times the bus stopped when it was not supposed to. Once the gear box nearly disintegrated owing to a slight miscalculation of engine speeds, but we struggled on. Many thanks to the bus driver, who endured all our comments calmly and gave us a pleasant, safe and enjoyable trip.

The Inter-Collegiate Sports pushed the exams forward by a week or so, causing panic amongst those slow to learn. Tennis and rifle practices were held as often as possible during the remaining weeks. Two of the Third Year made the teams. Congratulations to Mick Mead, a member of the victorious College tennis team, and Karl Seppelt.

During the time of great stress the Barossa pruning competitions were held at Lyndoch. A party of Third Years and plonkies went down to represent the College. Before the day was out some of us were a trifle bent in the back carrying ladders on marathon walks from one fruit block to the next. College training came to the fore in Ray Taylor and Charlie Tuckwell, who came first and second, respectively, in the fruit tree section of the competitions. At the Lyndoch social evening a lot of handsome trophies were awarded to the students for averages and coming top in various sections.

A great deal of activity commenced with the opening of the final session. Football finals were not far off. Stock had to be prepared for the show and shearing was soon to start. Excitement mounted when the College teams made the finals. Sug performed the hat trick in two ways. Three grand finals—three times in the premiership team. Doodle and Erb both made the team twice. Shorty and Nic represented the Third Year in the "B" grade, and although everyone tried hard, College "B's" did not quite make it.

Shearing got under way with Third Years acting as temporary instructors. How will we ever solve the problem our "Gun Shearer" asked one day? Who cares if the left-handers shear up the north end or at the south end of the board anyway, Nic?

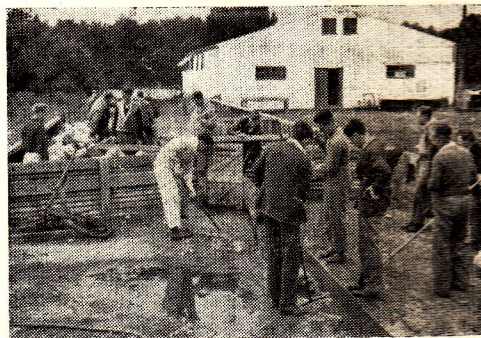
After making certain the First Years were progressing on the right tracks and not starting the "long blow" from the head we left for the Show. Some interesting times were spent both at day time and in the evenings behind the cattle pavilions where those in charge of the stock were sleeping. The rooms were very useful for storing surplus clothing during the day time. Most of us assisted in some way or another, either stewarding or parading stock. It was an enjoyable week and a profitable week for some.

Telephoning from Roseworthy College becomes a nightmare round Ball week. The wires run hot before everyone has a partner. Shorty

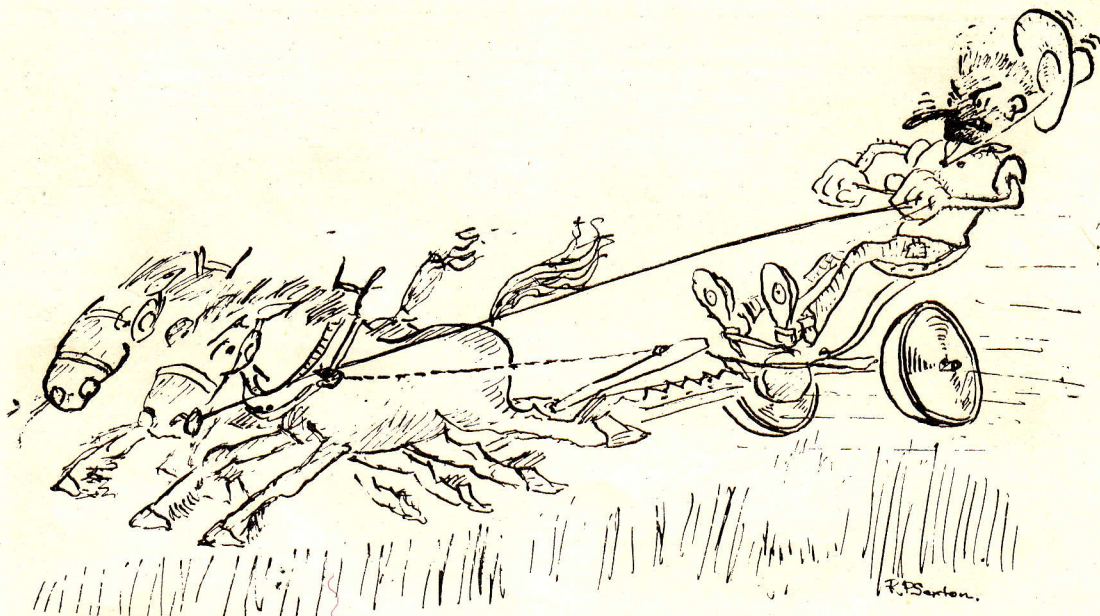
Buick nearly went bankrupt in his search for a partner. Doug is still continuing with his perpetual search for the perfect woman, while Rusty is content to remain chairman of the Bachelors' Club. Whispered gossip indicates there may be a little chook hidden away at Streaky Bay or up in the hills at Blackwood—who knows? The one person who couldn't care less is Johnno, who finds contentment with a book in one hand and a glass of pale liquid in the other.

While still on the subject of the fairer sex, we might add that Youngie has been well and truly caught. It is only a matter of time and finance now before he loses his freedom. Rex appears to be toying with the idea a little too seriously too. With about six thousand miles on the speedometer of his motor bike it is apparent he has only a few miles to go. Divide by fourteen and you have a rough idea how many evenings he has spent in Gawler in the last three years. Maybe we are a bit hard on him.

Finances fluctuate amongst us, so it was decided to do a little shearing to swell the coffers. Third Year students shored twelve hundred sheep, not including the College flock, in their spare time. With the Third Year funds in a serious position the last flock of sheep was split up between us. The money so obtained will put on quite a respectable banquet if inflation does not overtake us.



Of all our subjects, the one which we dread most is Public Speaking. Unfortunately, evading the issue was out of the question, so on a certain night eighteen unhappy looking figures took their seats over in the A.P. Lab. A time limit of seven minutes was imposed, but Charlie got so engrossed in his "Dairying on the Swamps" that he was still holding forth after fifteen minutes. Shorty took the opportunity to speak about Kangaroo Island, knowing that this would be the only time he could not be howled down. Chunda gave a delightful talk on the destruction of rabbits with Myxomycosis. On the strength of it he has given up smoking and gone in for voice culture. At the conclusion of the evening the date was fixed for our pasture identification exam. For several days before the event the corridor was piled high



with specimens of grasses and legumes. The stewards declared they would have to bring down the hay baler if the practice did not cease. It did. The exam. was a good one, though one could see a certain amount of sweat lost trying to extract purple sap out of one specimen. After tracking down a specimen of paspalum one bright student wrote, "This is couch grass." Mr. McKeown came to light with another grey hair on the strength of it.

The subject has now been pushed aside temporarily to make way for a more urgent job. Does anyone know anything about "Dairy Type in Relation to Production"? Not likely—only about three thousand words to be written too. Mr. Bussell will probably have some amusing reading to do over Christmas. The question is, will this cure his insomnia or give it to him?

At the time of writing we are busy touring around on day trips. We lost Happy one day down in the City. He was following us on his mighty Bantam B.S.A. until we turned into a strong wind. For some reason he lagged a long way behind. No doubt he cannot obtain high speeds in second gear.

On hot days we have discovered that the College bus is susceptible to punctures. When two tyres go down simultaneously on one wheel near a place where liquid refreshment can be obtained, there is general rejoicing. Unfortunately, they who laugh last laugh loudest, as we have found out? Two of our cars sustained flat tyres on the trip to Maitland. Very late that night a black Vanguard was seen limping home. It disgorged a weary band of Staff members who apparently spent a long time searching for oil. Nuts and bolts on new cars must be tightened periodically, Mr. Suter.

To those readers who are interested in the capabilities of ancient motor cars, one feels the urge to introduce Sabe into the picture. He is a truly sporting gentleman who finds good

use for his bed in the day time. All this year it has held bits and pieces of one mighty Austin which we hear now is nearing completion as a racing car. Sabe even condescended to show us a photograph the other day taken recently. It looks pretty good, but what about a ride in it some time?

Another speed maniac is Moey, who finds it financially impossible to feed his thirsty Alpha. His machine has not been on view this term, but by now he has probably thought up a way to get into it. At any moment now one expects to see a super charger and a couple of S.U. carburettors adorning his table.

With the South-East trip only a few weeks off, Thunder can be heard sounding off on the Pro's and Con's of the South-East project. If he takes a block down there Gabby no doubt will go to no end of trouble selling him large quantities of super bolstered with trace elements.

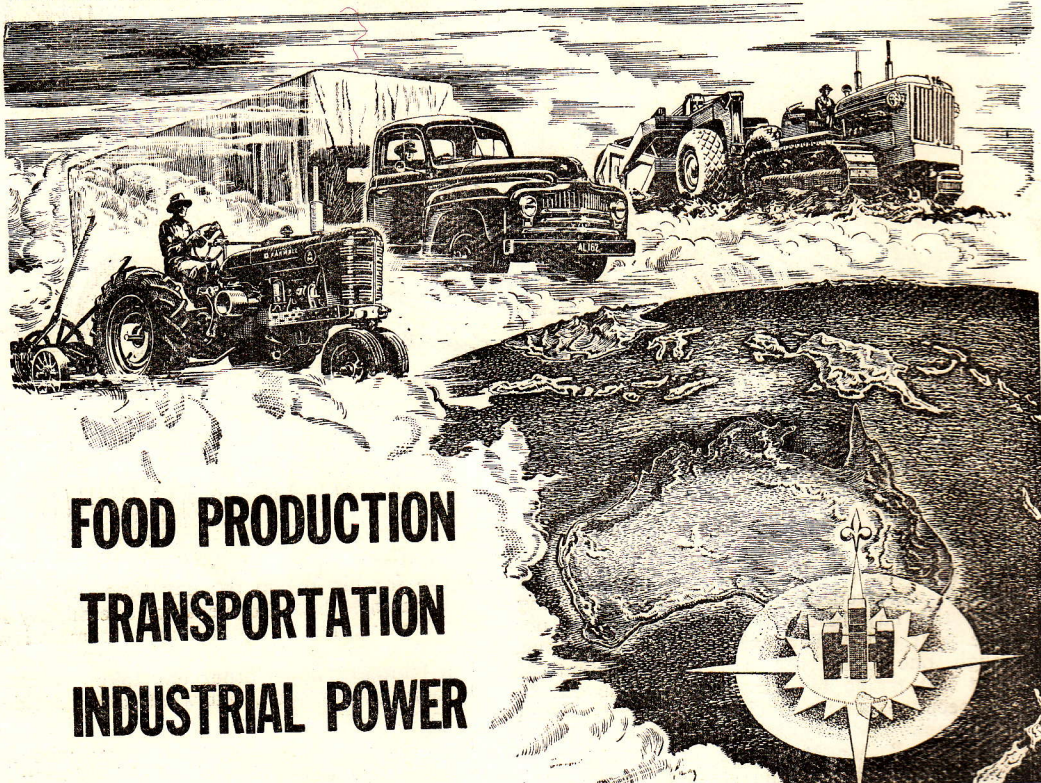
Speculation runs high and before long we expect someone to open a book to take on bets as to whether Rusty and the Ghoul will sleep in a double bed on the trip. If so, Rusty may clear up a small problem for us. Does the Ghoul go haunting in his sleep? If so, we will at last have solved the problem of Mick Mead's nocturnal soliloquies.

Not many months are left for us here at R.A.C. There are still a few who have not decided what to do when they leave, but the South-East trip may solve their problems.

The Magazine must now go to press, so a few words of thanks must be conveyed to the Staff, who have patiently led us along the right paths to agricultural success. Many thanks also to our House Master, who has been more than a mother to us.

Hearty thanks to you also Rocky for your sterling effort in keeping body and soul together.

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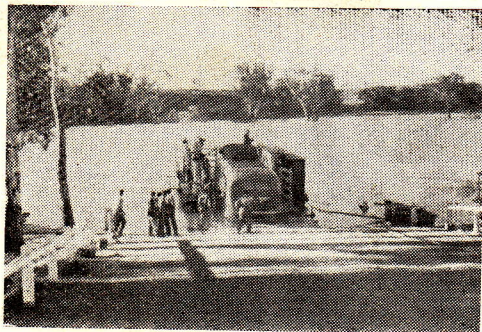
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SECOND YEAR NOTES

As an introduction to this year's Second Year let's take a look at them as they come to breakfast. "Mo" Steed and the four corridor outcasts, i.e., "Big Jack," "Bags," Pete Brownrigg and Jim Cowling are usually coming out again as the main mob of the boys walk in. Typical of the average is a strange "Arab," "Herbie"—the worried man from Morgan, "Butchey," "Thomas," and "Herbie's" mate, the worried West Australian, i.e., "Dad" Purser. There is about five minutes break and then in walks, if you can call it a walk, "Shorty." If it's a work day, he is closely followed by "Blue" Richards, a man who fasts on lecture days. Then in drifts a dreamy individual, who concocts strange theories about shearing, passing exams, etc., i.e., "Gasso" Bower, the man with the "Has-bean". He is closely followed by the "Little Plonky," or the horsebreaker from India.

At sixteen minutes past seven the doors swing wide and in walks none other than the 15th instar, obstar, pupating nymph of the Ruther-glen Bug. With a great clicking of fingers he convinces "Rocky" that he deserves breakfast and so gets served. Then for many begins the race up the farm road. "Chip," the trusty old horse, is constantly urged to "Gee up Chip."

At twenty-nine past seven in roars "Big Buck" on his clapped out Ariel, looking none the worse for his previous night(s) entertainment.



Work done by Second Years is work done with efficiency plus; such things as pieces of iron through chaffcutters, rocks through silage blowers, bolts in horsedrawn vehicles and shambles in the model dairy are best quietly forgotten.

Then there is our unique method of pruning as taught by Thomas Vickery, whose doctrine is, "If in doubt cut it off."

The Second Years live in the Rehab. huts with a few "plonkies" and woe betide the stranger who tries to come through the pines without permission.

In these neat(?) well built(?) comfortable(?) huts there are many strange institutions from which weekly boarders are excluded, e.g., "Erk" and "Blue," "Og the Dog," "Herbie," George, etc. It's an education to enter the "Old Folks' Hall" when there is a "whinge" session on.

All grievances are aired, new ones made up and old ones rehashed. It is a dangerous pastime to differ from the mob too much or too often in one of these hate sessions.

On the sports fields the Second Years really excel (you will notice we are not unduly modest) for we have good representation in all sports.

In football "Shorty" captained the "A" team and is to be congratulated on his fine job along with winning the Tim Dunstan award and The Mail Medal. About half of the "A" grade and the "B" grade teams were Second Years. The "B" grade was captained by "Cactus" Kidd and ably coached by Mick Salter. In tennis we did well and Bruce Proud, Noel Lloyde and "Shorty" went on the Dookie trip with Bill Sands (captain), "Blue" Richards and "Gassy" in the rifle team. In the swimming last year Bill won the Champion's Cup, and we won the day, a success we hope to repeat this year.

As far as athletics go, we haven't got the champion, "Sug" Hayward. But we have many good runners and won the tabloid sports and the sports day.

Since we started in the First Year a few of our members have left us, but we hope no more do, so that we shall have a third year as strong, in numbers and other things, as was this year's Second Year.

FIRST YEAR NOTES

Twenty-nine unsuspecting First Years wandered into R.A.C. in the early days of March, 1951, to be ruthlessly culled on type, conformation and production. The roundups and social evenings were enjoyed by the onlooker, if not the performers, as has always been the case. Speaking of the Steeplechase, let it be said that the thousands of man-hours spent in strenuous early morning training were wasted as a result of the co-operation, co-ordination, and general efficiency of stewards, officials and retired admirals. According to reports, such an organised shambles as existed at our well-rehearsed concert, has never been seen or heard of before at R.A.C. Still it was good, clean fun.

Talent from this galaxy of stars includes "Our Dick," who specialises in knife throwing, premature wakenings of overworked staff members, and as regards his general walking ability to and from Gawler, we advise him to take a lesson from "Wack Wack," our leading billiards exponent, in the art of obtaining transport. "Grunts," murderous thuds and hideous gurglings disturb "Dago" from his studies nearly as much as will the deep-throated roar of Rexual's speed twin soon to be bought from the proceeds of red hot tips from Cecil, our big time, debonair punter. Ben, the bodgie, is rapidly bringing the refinements of this modern age to R.A.C., what with batteries of lights, electric fans, automatic pickups, and the prospects of television sets and deep freezers in the future.

In the realm of sport our year can record the following successes: Jim Cowell, David Wigg and Wally Addison represented R.A.C.



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Yours faithfully,
AYLING'S TRACTOR SERVICES,
per. *C. M. Ayling*



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GREEN

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.... THE BEST FARMERS DO

at the Intercol. in rifles and tennis. Tony Goodchild, Ben Seppelt and David Wigg successfully carried away the open mile, broad jump and high jump. Representation in football and cricket has brought to light the talent of Tony Goodchild and Rod Hodder.

Concluding our year notes, we wish to record the fact that we are all straining our utmost to achieve the leisurely life and regular feeding habits of the inmates of the red brick menagerie.

OENOLOGY NOTES

Once again the time has come to confess our sins, and make amends, before the examinations loom up on the horizon. Mr. Kuchel has managed to guide us through the year without collecting too many grey hairs. Mr. Chappell aged considerably between July 29th and August 14th, but with careful convalescence seems to be O.K. again now. Many thanks to you, Mr. Chappell, for keeping us out of trouble on the interstate trip. Mr. Twartz has cared for the two "Bobs" this year, and has been helpful to us all with projects. Mr. Brady also has been most helpful in the laboratory. Mr. Spurling has introduced us to the marvels of the vine, irrigation trenches, and last, but not least, drying racks, and we thank you all once again, and hope we have not caused too many anxious moments.

The year started off with an influx of elderly sedate vehicles. "Blue" Turnell and "Nevvy" Wilson drove back from Griffith in a 1924 vin-

tage "T" Ford, and kindly offered to spend one month inside the College boundaries. Very sporting we thought.

Ron "Texas" Potter, our versatile agricultural scientist, and Mick "Sleeping Beauty" Morris also a University grad., sold a mighty Baby Austin, to purchase a larger vehicle, Ted George's Fiat, which has since been used, not very successfully, for tree-felling and fence destruction.

"Bing" Crosby turned up on a B.S.A., after collecting a blowout on the first day.

Bob "Neon" Guy, arrived in a 1935 Ford coupe, and Bob "Tintara" Hardy in the second best M.G. in the State, complete with oil bath, overhead cam filters, or something.

The interstate trip was a huge success, even if the itinerary was "shot to pieces" on numerous occasions, due to causes unknown.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Kuchel on the arrival of another son, and wish him all the best in life.

In conclusion, the year has been an extra good one, even though the new laboratory is still only a blue print in a dusty drawer, and we hope for the Staff's sake that the new building will soon be on its way. Much praise is indeed due to them for having to work under these cramped conditions, year after year, but as we have said many times, we hope it won't be too much longer before you start shifting.

DOOKIE TRIP

Owing to unforeseen circumstances half of the Roseworthy contingent nearly didn't go to Dookie. Webber, Sands & Richards arrived at Enfield 4½ minutes before the Melbourne express was due to leave, due to one member's persistence that he play football on the Saturday afternoon. However, they leapt aboard a fast taxi, so fast, in fact, they arrived at the station with time to spare. The rest of the chaps were already aboard the train, except Seppelt and Bower, who went by car, Gassy as navigator. The teams left Adelaide without any further ado, confident that Dookie had plenty in store, and that they would come back with both shields.

Those on the train arrived in Melbourne on Sunday morning, and to fill in time until the train left for Benalla at 4.40, the mob went to the Zoo. Nothing out of the ordinary occurred, although Shorty and Buck were hoping it would. They can never be discouraged, those two. Eight o'clock found the teams at Benalla Railway Station, where they were met by some of Dookie's senior students. At 9 o'clock they were still there to see the Spirit of Progress flash past at 80 m.p.h. Shortly after 9 o'clock the bus arrived to take the chaps out to the College, 20 miles away. At the College the chaps were shown to H dorm. At supper that night they were formally welcomed to Dookie

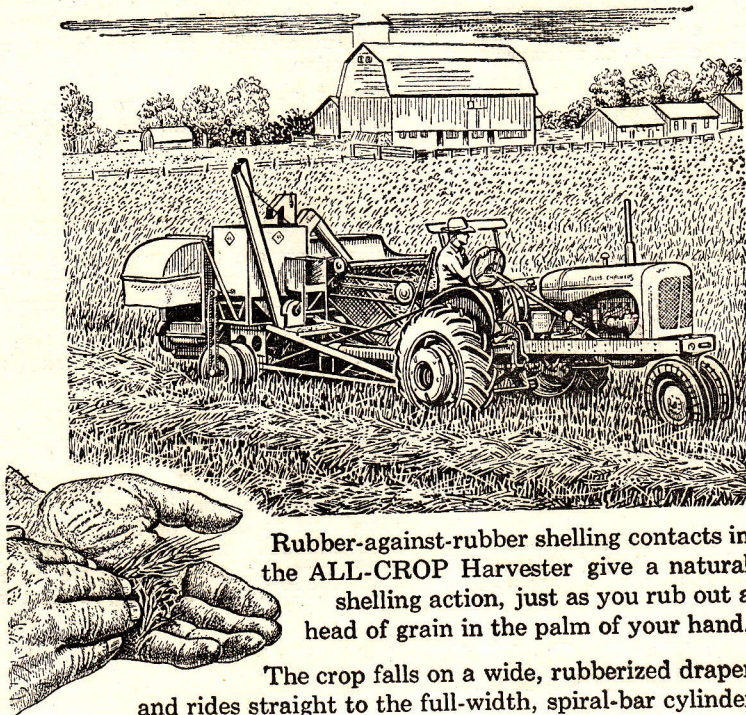
College by Mr. Cook, the Sportsmaster. After a hot shower (copious quantities of hot water) the Roseworthy chaps retired.

Breakfast on Monday was at 8 o'clock (officially), but at 8.15 for most. Nine o'clock found the rifle team at practice on the Dookie Range, 300, 500 and 600 yards were fired over throughout the day. Shooting conditions were good, except for a tricky breeze at times. At the conclusion of practice the chaps were confident that they could put up a good score when the occasion demanded. Meanwhile the tennis team had a bit of a hit-up on some of the numerous courts on the College premises.

On Monday morning the remaining teams arrived and we became acquainted during the day. Tuesday morning the tennis and rifle teams practiced. Tuesday afternoon brought forth glorious sporting weather for the opening of the tennis matches, when Roseworthy started its winning run, defeating an even Dookie team, 3 rubbers to 1. That evening the host College students turned on a very interesting concert, which was enjoyed by all; this was followed by another scrumptious supper.

Wednesday came, with Hughie again doing the right thing with the weather. To-day was the big day in the inter-collegiate sporting fixtures, the tennis team opening the day with

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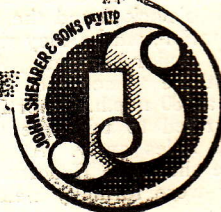
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a very meritorious and surprising defeat of the reigning champions—Hawkesbury. Proud and Addison both played terrific tennis in the singles matches, even though the former met his only defeat of the series. But the rifle team didn't have such favourable results to report—they were bringing up the rear. It appears that the College rifles weren't shooting straight. In the tennis limelight Gatton, by a good defeat of Dookie, had shot into a prominent position, but that afternoon the Roseworthy team got off to a good start by winning both singles after hard matches.

The rifle competition ended that afternoon with Roseworthy dragging their feet in fourth position. Blue and Gassy turned in the best performances. Wednesday evening the host and guest College teams went to a film in the Astor Theatre in Shepparton, screened especially for the purpose. This was followed by another delicious supper in the "Grosvenor Tea Room."

Thursday, another glorious day, saw Roseworthy continue its run of victories on the tennis courts, defeating Gatton, 3 rubbers to 1, and then later defeat the weaker Wagga team, 4-0. Thus the tennis team went through the series undefeated, and congratulations must go to all members of the team, especially Proud, the captain, who did a grand job.

Thursday afternoon provided a football game for all, an exhibition of three codes being played—Australian Rules, Rugby Union and Soccer.

The Dookie College 18 played a team from Dookie township, plus three of our lads in Webber, Addison and Proud. The Dookie boys showed that they were no ordinary team and played good, fast, systematic football, and a match with Roseworthy in the near future would prove exciting.

The next day, Friday, was spent on a tour of the Goulbourn Valley, which proved to be both interesting and educational.

In the morning we visited a dairy farm and sheep farm, both under irrigation. At Shepparton a civic reception was given by the Mayor, and a very tasty morning tea was supplied. And our mid-day lunch was enjoyed on the bank of Lake Victoria. The afternoon stops were at the famous Kelso Park Border Leicester and Southdown stud, Radio Australia and Tatura Experimental Orchard. That evening, back at the College, at tea, the Premier of Victoria was in attendance, and presented the shields to the successful College teams, Roseworthy and Hawkesbury.

This was followed by the Inter-Collegiate Ball, which brought words of praise from all our crew. Never, they claim, have so many beautiful girls been packed into a ballroom, with so few lads to "dance" with them.

Saturday morning found a very tired Roseworthy contingent rising early to depart for home. With them went the good wishes of the host College, and the glorious weather which had prevailed throughout the week. Here we

must thank Mr. Twartz for his co-operation and help in all things concerned with the trip. This was a trip no member will ever forget—the hospitality of the host College and the sportsmanship of all teams was absolutely outstanding, and if future inter-collegiate fixtures prove to be as successful as this one, the Australian Agricultural Colleges have established an annual event second to none.

Just to prove that we did play our contests, we append the scores.

SCORES.				
Rifles	300	500	600	Total
Richards	31	30	29	90
Wigg	30	26	27	83
Bower	29	30	31	90
Seppelt	30	30	29	89
Sands	31	27	31	89
Cowell	28	26	27	81
	179	169	174	522
Teams. —	Hawkesbury, 563;	Gatton, 543;	Dookie, 532;	Roseworthy, 522;
	Wagga, 464.			

TENNIS.

Roseworthy v. Dookie.

Proud d. Forbes, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.
 Addison d. Davenport, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
 Proud and Lloyd d. Forbes and Telford, 1-6, 1-6.
 Addison and Webber d. Davenport and Kingston, 7-5, 6-3.
 Roseworthy, 3 rubbers, 6 sets, 45 games;
 Dookie, 1 rubber, 4 sets, 45 games.

Roseworthy v. Hawkesbury.

Proud lost to Templeton, 4-6, 5-7.
 Addison d. Sharkie, 11-9, 4-6, 6-4.
 Proud and Lloyd d. Templeton and Sharkie, 8-6, 6-1.
 Addison and Webber d. Nutman and Hillsdon, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.
 Roseworthy, 3 rubbers, 6 sets, 60 games;
 Hawkesbury, 1 rubber, 4 sets, 53 games.

Roseworthy v. Gatton.

Proud d. Smith, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.
 Addison d. Grigg, 6-2, 6-3.
 Proud and Lloyd d. Smith and Grigg, 6-3, 6-4.
 Addison and Webber lost to Armit and Johnston, 3-6, 4-6.
 Roseworthy, 3 rubbers, 6 sets, 48 games;
 Gatton, 1 rubber, 3 sets, 35 games.

Roseworthy v. Wagga.

Proud d. Tomlin, 6-0, 6-2.
 Webber v. Grellman, 6-4, 6-2.
 Proud and Lloyd d. Tomlin and Davis, 6-0, 6-2.
 Webber and Mead d. Watson and Grellman, 6-1, 7-5.
 Roseworthy, 4 rubbers, 8 sets, 49 games;
 Wagga, 16 games.

Team scores:—

	Matches	Rubbers	Sets	Games
Roseworthy	4	13	26	202
Dookie	2	9	22	205
Hawkesbury	2	9	23	218
Gatton	2	9	21	180
Wagga	0	0	0	68



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SPORTS AWARDS

BLUES

Blues have been awarded to:—

FOOTBALL: G. D. Webber, A. F. Hayward.

CRICKET: W. J. Baskett.

BADGES

The following have been awarded Badges for the 1951 season:—

FOOTBALL: G. D. Webber, B. E. Hayman, R. L. Guy, S. B. Proud, A. C. Dawes, R. B. Fuge, W. L. Dawes, R. J. Taylor, P. W. Brownrigg, J. B. Moffitt, B. J. T. Graham, C. H. Morris, M. A. Barry, B. W. J. Addison, A. F. Hayward, A. Goodchild, P. J. O'Connor.

CRICKET, 1950-51: W. J. Baskett, S. D. Moore, C. Thomas, D. J. Kidd, N. J. Walker, B. E. Hayman.

TENNIS: S. B. Proud, B. W. J. Addison, N. W. Lloyd, M. J. Mead, G. D. Webber.

ATHLETICS: A. F. Hayward, W. L. Dawes, S. B. Proud, M. K. Clothier, D. M. M. Price.

SWIMMING: W. R. Sands, G. M. Menzies, M. J. Kollosche, B. R. Johnston, S. B. Proud.

RIFLES: W. R. Sands, K. J. Seppelt, A. B. Richards, R. S. Bower.

FOOTBALL

"A" GRADE

This year a well balanced, if not a brilliant team, defeated Willaston in the grand final, to finish off a very successful and noteworthy season. Noteworthy, because it was the third successive premierships won, and also, because of the Jubilee celebrations the team was awarded a very handsome trophy to mark the importance of the year.

Congratulations go to the very able and inspiring "Shorty" Webber, for his fine captaincy, his feat in winning the "Mail" Medal and the Tim Dunstan Trophy. Barry Graham, for winning the Association's Croft Trophy, is also to be congratulated, and our hopes are high that he will continue to improve at his past rate, and the team next year to benefit accordingly.

Mr. K. B. Leske carried on again this year as manager, and the team's thanks go to him for his exceptionally capable handling of all the hundred and one details that are associated with the position. No less were the efforts of Mr. Secomb, whose enthusiasm is always of the highest order and indeed an example to the many young players who come to the College every year to begin a higher grade of football.

The efforts of the Staff members' wives are acknowledged by the team because they are among the most ardent and keenest of supporters that a team could wish for.

Mr. Mann generously invited the premierships team to a dinner as his guests and, as is always the case, a very enjoyable evening resulted. Further to our celebrations, the team members organised their own premierships dinner and a very noteworthy occasion, the first we hope, of many more, showed what fine comradeship and goodwill the College has forged with all the other teams.

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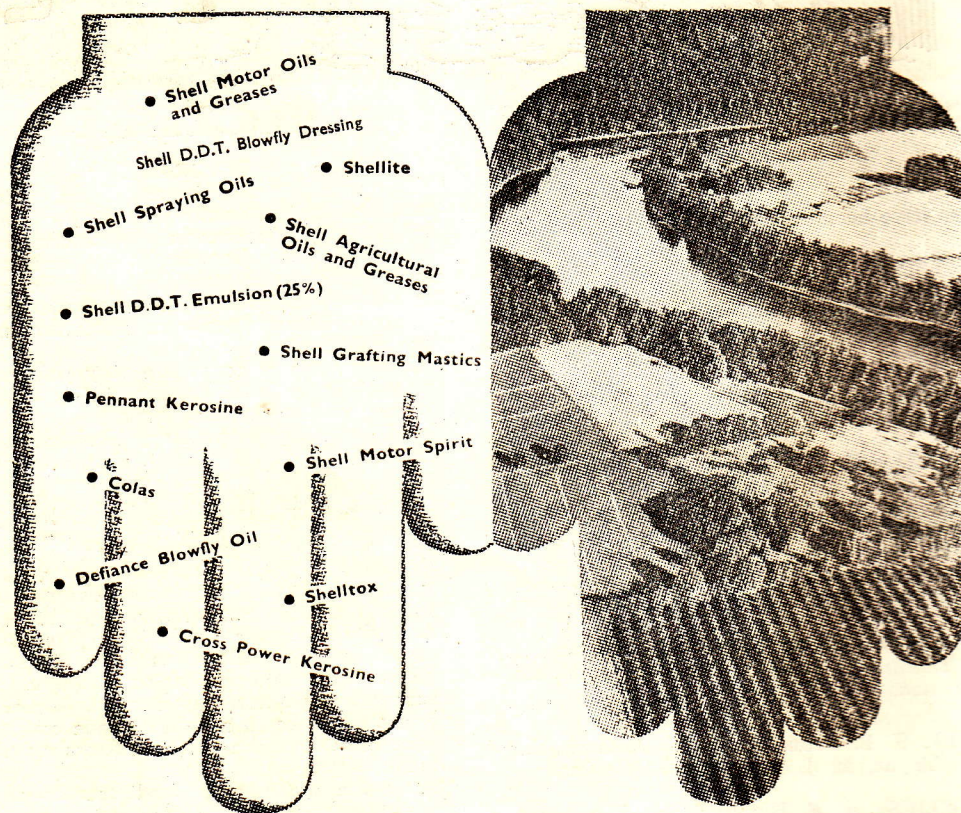
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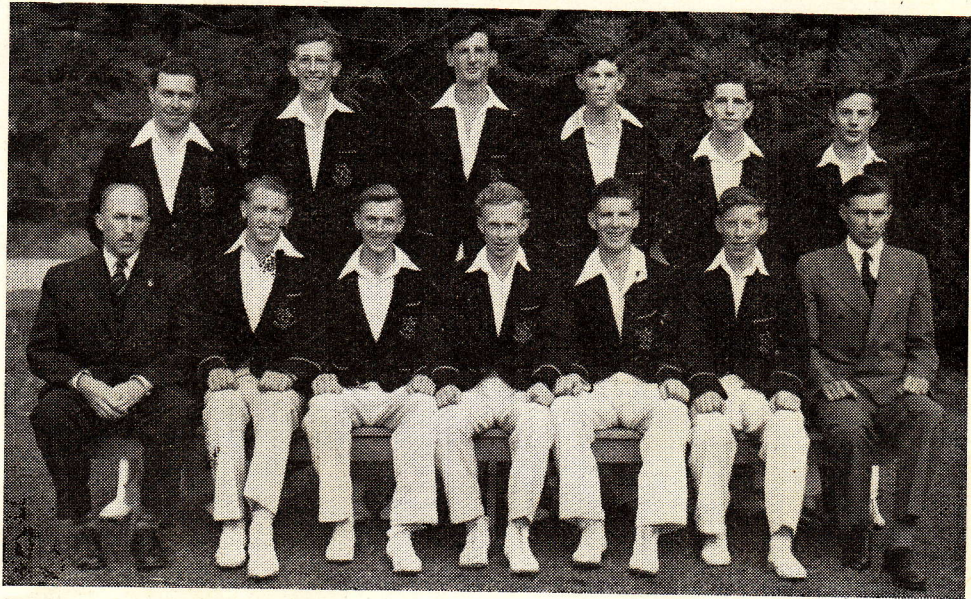


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CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: Mr. M. R. Krause, D. M. R. Tuckwell, R. M. Hodder, D. J. Kidd, P. W. Brownrigg, M. A. Barry
 Front Row: Dr. R. N. McCulloch (Principal), D. W. Gordon, R. A. Anderson, R. J. Taylor, B. E. Hayman, D. B. Winn, Mr. H. V. Stephen (Manager)

"B" GRADE

At the conclusion of another football season, for the second time in succession, we have finished as runners-up, this time to Souths. As a whole, the season was quite successful, and apart from the grand final, we only suffered one defeat. However, during the holidays we were unable to field a team and had to forfeit three matches.

After defeating Souths by seven goals in the semi-finals, we played them in the grand final on the Gawler oval as a curtain raiser to the "A" grade grand final. Unfortunately Souths proved too strong for us and, after losing the lead early in the match, we were unable to regain it and were defeated by two goals.

Much of the credit for our successes during the season must go to our coach, M. M. Salter, who spared no effort to get us into top form for all our matches. Congratulations must also go to D. J. Kidd and M. J. Buick, as captain and vice-captain, respectively.

We would like to thank the "A" grade selectors for their co-operation in picking the teams during the season. Also thanks go to M. K. Clothier, who worked hard on and off the field as club secretary, and Mr. Hill, E. D. Wilkins, R. J. Moore and J. R. Cowling, for their active interest.

The trophy for the best and fairest player (presented by Mr. Stephen) went to M. M. Salter, who played at centre half forward. The the

trophies for the most consistent player and the most improved player, which were presented by the Staff, were won by R. Sexton and D. G. Purser, respectively. With Sexton as full back and Purser in back pocket, we had a very strong back line.

D. J. Kidd played well and gained fourth place in the "Mail" medal for "B" grade.

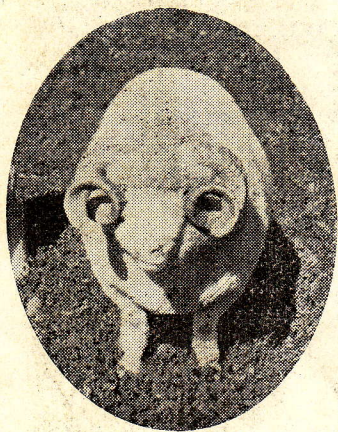
CRICKET NOTES

Prior to the first match several teams in the Association had to review their positions in regard to the number of players available and as a result Lyndoch dropped out of "A" grade and Williamstown took their place. In "B" grade only five teams took part, Williamstown fielded one instead of two as previously and consequently there was a bye each Saturday.

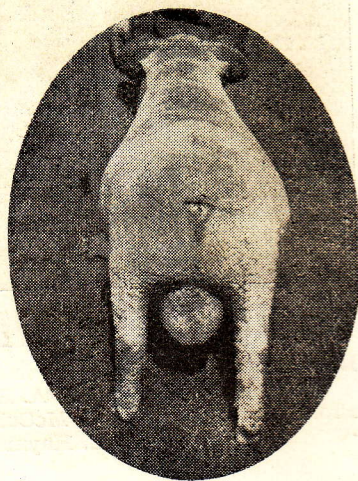
Both College teams began in grand style and continued to win most matches until the finals came round, when, due to holidays and lack of practice they failed badly and were unable to retain their respective premierships. The "A" grade team was put out in the final, and because numbers were short were unable to challenge although being minor premiers. In "B" grade all was set for another premiership when Sandy Creek turned the tables in the Challenge Final.

In the Country Carnival the College team did exceptionally well, and although not able to win the Shield was fairly well up. Every player

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FOOTBALL TEAM

Back Row : B. E. Hayman, B. J. T. Graham, W. L. Dawes, B. W. J. Addison,
A. C. Dawes, D. W. Gordon, R. J. Taylor, R. B. Fuge
Middle Row : E. P. Whitlock, M. A. Barry, P. W. Brownrigg, S. B. Proud, P. J. O'Connor,
C. H. Morris, J. B. Moffitt, Dr. R. N. McCulloch (Principal)
Front Row : A. Goodchild, Mr. K. B. Leske, R. L. Guy (Vice-capt), G. D. Webber (Capt),
Mr. D. R. H. Secomb, Mr. M. R. Krause, A. F. Hayward

enjoyed himself immensely and all are looking forward to March, 1952, when it is hoped another team will go to the Carnival.

Baskett had an outstanding average for the season and was easily top of the "A" grade batting, while three bowlers, Moore, Walker and Kidd shared the honours with the ball.

In "B" grade Mr. Secomb won the batting honours and Bill Ward was top of the bowling.

The first two matches of the 1951-52 season have resulted in wins to both College teams, each gaining one outright and a win on the first innings. It, therefore, seems certain that another successful season is ahead at least until the holidays.

"A" GRADE RESULTS

College v. Centrals.—Win to College on first innings: College 3/200 (Gore 69, Taylor 53); Centrals, 58 and 7/141 (Moore 7/22, Mr. Krause 4/42).

College v. Williamstown.—Resulted in an outright win to College: College 115 and 0/5 (Baskett 54); Williamstown 72 and 45 (Mr. Krause 4/23, Moore 3/5 and 3/4, Kidd 3/12 and 3/24).

College v. South Railways.—Outright win to College: College 251 (Baskett 73, Moore 52, Walker 39); South Railways 119 and 80 (Thomas 5/28, Moore 3/25).

College v. Centrals.—First innings win to

Centrals: Centrals 112 (Walker 3/5, Kidd 3/32); College 93 and 0/47 (Brownrigg 18).

College v. Williamstown.—First innings win to College: College 173 (Walker 44, MacGillivray 35, Taylor 34); Williamstown 149 (Kidd 3/55).

College v. South Railways.—Win to College on first innings. College 279 (Baskett 140 n.o., Gore 34); South Railways 110 (Walker 4/18, Mr. Krause 4/37).

College v. Centrals.—First innings win to College: College 7/209 (Gore 44, Baskett 33); Centrals 139 (Kidd 4/33).

College v. Williamstown.—First innings win to College: College 255 (Baskett 122, Hayman 67); Williamstown, 136 (Moore 4/45).

College v. South Railways.—First innings win to College: College 141 (Thomas 39, Mr. Krause 31 n.o.); South Railways 122 (Mr. Krause 4/27).

First Semi-Final: College v. Centrals.—Resulted in first innings win to College: College 4/167 (Baskett 85 n.o.); Centrals 155 (Mr. Krause 5/24).

Final: College v. South Railways.—Resulted in a first innings win to South Railways: South Railways 1/121 (Krause 1/19); College, 114 (Mr. Stephen 31, Baskett 28).

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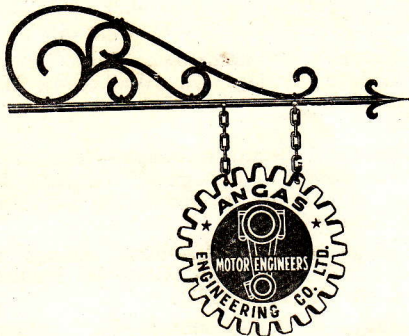
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SPORTS DAY

This year Sports Day was to have been held on October 26, but was cancelled until the following Tuesday because of bad weather. However, judging from the interest of the students, the spirit of competition and the many close finishes, it did little to damp their keenness.

A. Hayward must be congratulated on his performance in winning the Championship Cup for the second successive year. Runner-up was B. Proud.

The Club would like to thank Mrs. McCulloch for presenting the prizes at the end of the day, and also all staff members who acted as officials and helped to make the day such a success.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

100 Yards. Record, 10.1-5 secs.—B. O. Reed, 1899; S. C. Vohr, 1911; J. T. Murray, 1913; L. G. Claxton, 1949. 1st, A. Hayward; 2nd, R. Fuge; 3rd, B. Seppelt. Time, 10½ secs.

220 Yards. Record, 23 secs.—M. Dunn, 1927. 1st, A. Hayward; 2nd, D. Gordon; 3rd, M. Salter. Time, 24 secs.

440 Yards. Record 52.2-5 secs.—D. P. Purser, 1949. 1st, A. Hayward; 2nd, B. Proud; 3rd, A. Dawes. Time, 55 secs.

880 Yards. Record, 2 mins. 7.4-5 secs.—G. C. McKay, 1935. 1st, B. Proud; 2nd, A. Hayward; 3rd, M. Clothier. Time, 2 mins. 13.4-5 secs.

1 Mile. Record, 4 mins. 42.2-5 secs.—B. C. Jefferies, 1949. 1st, A. Goodchild; 2nd, B. Proud; 3rd, N. Lloyd. Time, 5 mins. 7.2-5 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles. Record, 15.4-5 secs.—C. E. Pellew, 1920. 1st, L. Dawes; 2nd, M. Clothier; 3rd, G. Webber. Time, 19.4-5 secs.

Broad Jump. Record, 21 ft. 8½ ins.—L. G. Claxton, 1949. 1st, B. Seppelt; 2nd, A. Hayward; 3rd, L. Dawes. Distance, 19 ft. 5 ins.

Hop, Step and Jump. Record, 43 ft.—L. G. Claxton, 1949. 1st, R. Taylor; 2nd, L. Dawes; 3rd, J. Renk. Distance, 40 ft. 8½ ins.

High Jump. Record, 5 ft. 9½ ins.—D. P. Purser, 1950. 1st, D. Wigg; 2nd, M. Clothier; 3rd, B. Proud. Height, 5 ft. 4 ins.

Shot Putt. Record, 37 ft. 6 ins.—J. T. Murray, 1913. 1st, D. Price; 2nd, L. Dawes; 3rd, A. Goodchild. Distance, 33 ft.

Discus. Record, 101 ft.—R. Sedgely, 1950. 1st, D. Price; 2nd, M. Clothier; 3rd, D. Crosby. Distance, 99 ft. 6 ins.

Sheaf Toss. Record, 40 ft.—N. Hanckel, 1948; P. Guerin, 1949. 1st, D. Price; 2nd, J. Hill; 3rd, D. Tuckwell. Height, 39 ft.

Cross Country Run. Record, 16 mins. 22 secs.—B. C. Jefferies, 1948. 1st, B. Proud; 2nd, M. Clothier; 3rd, N. Lloyd. Time, 18 mins. 38 secs.

Javelin. Record, 143 ft.—J. Gore, 1950. 1st, M. Mead; 2nd, D. Crosby; 3rd, L. Dawes. Distance, 111 ft. 10½ ins.

HANDICAP EVENTS.

135 Yards. 1st, W. Chambers; 2nd, M. Buick; 3rd, P. O'Grady.

220 Yards. 1st, D. Storey; 2nd, R. Fuge; 3rd, J. Renk.

880 Yards. 1st, D. Storey; 2nd, D. Steen; 3rd, G. Webber.

Cross Country Run. 1st, G. Webber; 2nd, N. Lloyd; 3rd, M. Lucey.

Broad Jump. 1st, P. O'Grady; 2nd, P. Brownrigg; 3rd, J. Vickery.

Hop, Step and Jump. 1st, L. Dawes; 2nd, J. O'Connor; 3rd, P. O'Grady.

Shot Putt. 1st, P. Whitlock; 2nd, L. Dawes; 3rd, J. O'Connor.

Sheaf Toss. 1st, R. Bower; 2nd, J. Hill; 3rd, D. Price.

Medley Relay—440, 220, 110, 110 Yards. Tie between Second Year and Third Year. Second year (A. Dawes, M. Salter, R. Fuge, L. Dawes); Third Year (A. Hayward, D. Gordon, D. Price, R. Taylor); 3rd, First Year.

Inter-Year Tug-o'-War. 1st, Second Year; 2nd, Third Year; 3rd, First Year.

Staff v. Second Year (Tug-o'-War). Winners, Second Year.

Staff Race. 1st, Mr. Philp; 2nd, Mr. Hill; 3rd, Mr. Stephen.

INTER-YEAR SHIELD EVENTS

	1st Yr.	2nd Yr.	3rd Yr.	Dairy and Eon-ology
Tabloid Sports	80	152	96	—
Cross Country	—	9	—	—
880 Yards	—	6	3	—
Shot Putt	1	3	5	—
Broad Jump	5	1	3	—
Sheaf Toss	—	3	6	—
220 Yards	—	1	8	—
Relay	2	7½	7½	—
Hop, Step and Jump	1	3	5	—
100 Yards	1	3	5	—
High Jump	5	4	—	—
440 Yards	—	4	5	—
Tug-o'-War	2	10	5	—
120 Yds. Hurdles	—	9	—	—
Discus	—	3	5	1
Mile	5	4	—	—
Javelin	—	1	5	3
Total	102	223½	158½	4

Winner of Inter-Year Shield, 1951: Second Year.

Champion Athlete, 1951: A. Hayward. Cup, presented by Principal, Dr. R. N. McCulloch.

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Name	Cross Country	880 Yds.	Shot Putt	Broad Jump	Sheaf Toss	220 Yds.	Hop, Step and Jump	100 Yds.	High Jump	440 Yards	120 Yds. Hurdles	Discus	Mile	Total
A. Hayward ..	—	3	—	3	—	5	—	5	—	5	—	—	—	21
B. Proud	5	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	3	—	—	3	17
D. Price	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	15
L. Dawes	—	—	3	1	—	—	3	—	—	—	5	—	—	12
M. Clothier ..	3	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	3	3	—	13

SWIMMING NOTES

Due to the exceptionally hot summer, the swimming pool was in great demand and brought relief to many a weary "bod" after a day's harvesting.

The Sports Day was held on January 12th and passed off very well. Competition was keen, and the novelty events were well contested and caused much mirth, especially the crazy dive, which incidentally, was won by "Bing" Crosby, the clown.

W. R. Sands became the champion swimmer of the year by winning three championship events and gaining places in two others. M. Kollosche ran a close second and B. Proud was third.

The First Years won the Fulton Inter-Year Cup in convincing style with more than twice as many points as the runners-up, the Third Years. The results were:—

Championship Events.

50 Yards Freestyle: 1st, W. R. Sands; 2nd, G. Menzies; 3rd, D. Crosby and M. Kollosche. Time, 27 7-10 secs.

50 Yards Backstroke: 1st, W. R. Sands; 2nd, M. Kollosche; 3rd, W. Chambers. Time, 38 1-10 secs.

100 Yards Freestyle: 1st, B. Proud; 2nd, D. Crosby; 3rd, G. Menzies. Time, 1 min. 13 1-10 secs.

100 Yards Breaststroke: 1st, B. Johnston; 2nd, M. Kollosche; 3rd, W. R. Sands. Time, 1 min. 36 6-10 secs.

400 Yards Freestyle: 1st, B. Proud; 2nd, G. Menzies; 3rd, N. Walker. Time, 6 mins. 54 5-10 secs.

Neat Dive, High Board: 1st, W. R. Sands and M. Kollosche; 3rd, D. M. Price.

Neat Dive, 2 Metre Board: 1st, M. Kollosche; 2nd, W. R. Sands; 3rd, D. M. Price.

Inter-Year Relay: 1st, Third Year; 2nd, First Year; 3rd, Second Year.

HANDICAP EVENTS

50 Yards Freestyle, Second Year: 1st, Hayward; 2nd, Storey; 3rd, Hirst.

50 Yards Freestyle, Oenology and Dairy: 1st, Crosby; 2nd, Wilson; 3rd, Lang.

50 Yards Freestyle, First Year: 1st, Chambers; 2nd, Proud; 3rd, Menzies.

100 Yards Freestyle: 1st, von Doussa; 2nd, Proud; 3rd, Chambers.

50 Yards Freestyle, Third Year: 1st, Agnew; 2nd, Gore; 3rd, Price, D. J.

100 Yards Breaststroke: 1st, Johnston; 2nd, O'Connor; 3rd, Mead.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

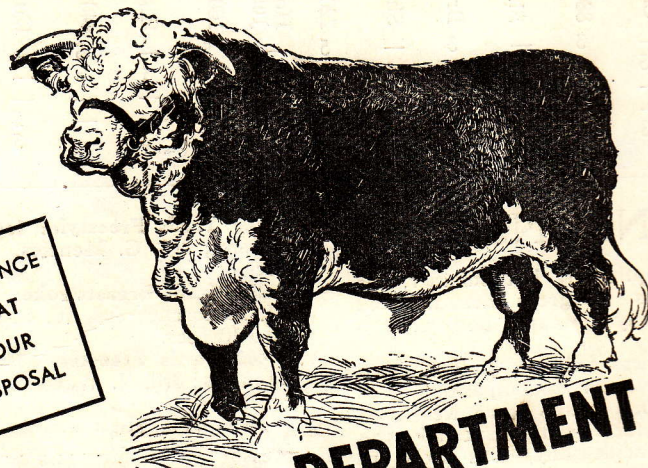
Name	Freestyle			Back-stroke 50 Yds.	Breast-stroke 100 Yds.	Neat Diving		Total
	50 Yds.	100 Yds.	400 Yds.			High	2 M.	
W. R. Sands	5	—	—	5	1	4	3	18
M. Kollosche	½	—	—	3	3	4	5	15½
B. Proud	—	5	5	—	—	—	—	10
G. Menzies	3	1	3	—	—	—	—	7
B. Johnston	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	5

Champion Swimmer, 1950: W. R. Sands.
Cup presented by H. J. Gwynne, Esq.

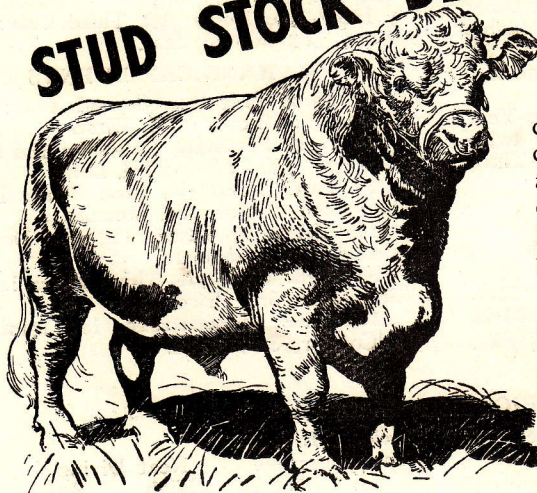
FULTON CUP—INTER-YEAR CONTEST

Year	50 Yds.	Freestyle		Back-stroke 50 Yds.	Breast-stroke 100 Yds.	Neat Diving		Relay	Total
		100 Yds.	400 Yds.			High	2 M.		
First Year	8	6	8	6	1	4	3	3	39
Second Year	—	—	—	—	5	1	1	1	8
Third Year	½	—	—	3	3	4	5	5	20½
Oenology and Dairy	½	3	1	—	—	—	—	—	4½

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RIFLE NOTES

The year began well with a large influx of keen First Years, although some found that the large number of working bees called for a change of sport, and took up football after a few weeks. This desertion may, perhaps, have been due to disgust of the manner in which essentials such as cement posts and bales of straw were "acquired".

The team began the year under the captaincy of Barry Johnston, and the secretaryship of Bill Sands, but after the preliminary work of getting the Club moving again following a period of decadence, Johnno resigned, and handed his position over to Sands, whose position was filled by Richards.

The Inter-Col. team this year consisted of Sands (Captain), Seppelt, Richards, Bower, Wigg and Cowell. The team failed, however, to retain the shield which was won last year. The probable reason for the failure was, perhaps, due to lack of matches held on outside ranges prior to the "Inter-Col.," and, to counteract this, a full programme of outside shoots has been arranged for this and next year preparatory to the next "Inter-Col" to be held at Hawkesbury.

Since the "Inter-Col" the "Union" shoot has been held, and the College Rifle Team came second against Hamley Bridge and Salisbury.

The results of last year's trophy shoots are:—

Highest average for year—N. Miles.

600 yards trophy—J. N. Steed.

500 yards trophy—B. Hall.

300 yards trophy—B. Richards.

Novice Cup—B. Richards.

In conclusion, we all extend our thanks to Mr. Bussell for the able manner in which he has managed the Rifle Club this year.

SOCIAL NOTES

Last year the Secretary of the Social Committee signed off his notes with the words "Just wait until next year" after having been complimented on the excellence of the two Balls which he arranged. I can only hope that we have lived up to his expectations.

As usual, we managed to find an excuse to have two Balls this year, and what better excuse could we have had for the second Ball than the winning of the Football Premiership for 1951, thus making this the third year in succession in which we have had a Premiership Ball. The College Ball this year was held on June 8th. I think that we might congratulate ourselves on the rather striking decorations which we managed to think up for the benefit of our visitors and our own amusement. I believe that the skeletons of the horse and man attached to the plough which we had in the Entrance Hall have been used before, but I hope everyone had forgotten about that. The purchase of some coloured lights helped us out quite a lot with our decorations.

For both of our Balls this year we had two supper rooms and had our bar in the Wireless Room. This saved us the trouble of having to

issue tickets for different sittings at supper, and eliminated the crush which would have resulted had we only used one room. We are again indebted to Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Bussell for the fine array of flowers in the supper rooms. I am sure everyone will join with me in expressing our thanks to them for their efforts.

We did not have as large an attendance as usual at the Premiership Ball. However, I venture to say that a good time was had by all. The band was good and we had plenty of room on the dance floor, so much room, in fact, that at one stage of the evening there were only three couples on the dance floor. I would not say that the decorations were anything out of the ordinary. However, this is not to their detriment as I can safely say that we had a high standard to live up to. The supper, as usual, was excellent, and I should like to thank "Rocky" and his staff for their co-operation.

In closing my notes I would like to thank all those who have helped the Social Committee and myself in the work which has been put into our two social events of the year. Perhaps my successor will take a little hint if I say in closing, "I only wish we could have done more for you in the way of social events this year."

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That Game Called "Rugby"

A friend of mine, after making sure I had never seen or played the game, asked me one day if I would play Rugby, and from even my very limited experience, to those would-be Rugby enthusiasts, I say, always remember "Death is so Permanent."

First of all to understand the game fully you must have a knowledge of mathematics, trigonometry, calculus, etc., as the terms "five eighths," "three quarters," "inside centre," and many others are used, and without this knowledge it is all rather confusing. It is also of advantage to have a working knowledge of the "Charge of the Light Brigade," and "The Black Hole of Calcutta."

For some unknown reason, which is still on the top secret list, a ball is on the field during some of the game, although it does not seem to serve any particular purpose, other than confusing the spectators. It is also necessary to do a course in anatomy at the University, so that you know which bones break easiest, and how to break them. The game in some ways appeals to the shy person, as no forward passes are allowed, but on the whole the ideal person is one who is either a fatalist or has no further interest in life.

Now that you have an idea of the qualifications necessary for this—er—game, we will explain an actual game in detail. The sport is also called "Footbrawl" or "Duel in the Sun."

First of all the teams assemble on the field complete with "knuckle dusters," spurs, thumb-screws, etc. Most teams have a theme song or war cry like "The Assyrians came down like the Wolf on the Fold," "John Brown's Body," or "Vote Labour".

The ball is used to start the game, just to let everyone know there is one. The two teams line up opposite each other and somebody kicks the ball outside the boundary, as it is of no further use. As soon as this is done the teams rush at each other, one wearing blue jumpers, the other red, until finally the result looks like the Union Jack, and after the hearse has removed the first casualties, they have what is called a scrum, which is really a glorified version of that infant's game "Sacks on the Mill."

In this scrum they use arithmetic progressions, as someone screams out "one, seventeen, thirty-five," followed by "heel it out, Blue." "Blue" was our captain, poor chap; got his on the twenty-five yard line; went the way of all flesh.

By this time someone realises they have forgotten the ball, so the teams arrange themselves in two lines, and play a sort of overhead volley ball, which also resembles the third movement of a ballet by Les Sulphide (he used to play Rugby), because there is much waving of

hands and standing on toes. Finally someone grabs the ball and falls flat on his face, and each person tries to kick the ball from under him, making sure to break a rib that hasn't been previously broken. After this chap has been congratulated and carried off, there is another scrum and the performance is repeated.

Occasionally someone remembers the ball and starts racing madly for either end of the field, with ball tucked under one arm. Immediately the mob race after him like a pack of wolves, and if caught before reaching the end of the field, he is jumped on, and the scrum and ballet business is repeated, and the ball once more forgotten. If by some chance he manages to reach the end of the field, this is called a "try," which is a gross understatement, because it is really an "epic". Anyhow, if a "try" is scored, the ball is placed on the ground away from the goalpost, and one of the players tries to kick the ball over the bar of the pole-vault arrangement they use for goal posts, once more doing away with the ball. If he accomplishes this the "try" is said to be "converted."

Well, that more or less sums up Rugby, which is all very vague really. Most people have more idea where the foxes come from than they have about this game, but as I said at the beginning, my only relevant comment is "Death is so Permanent."

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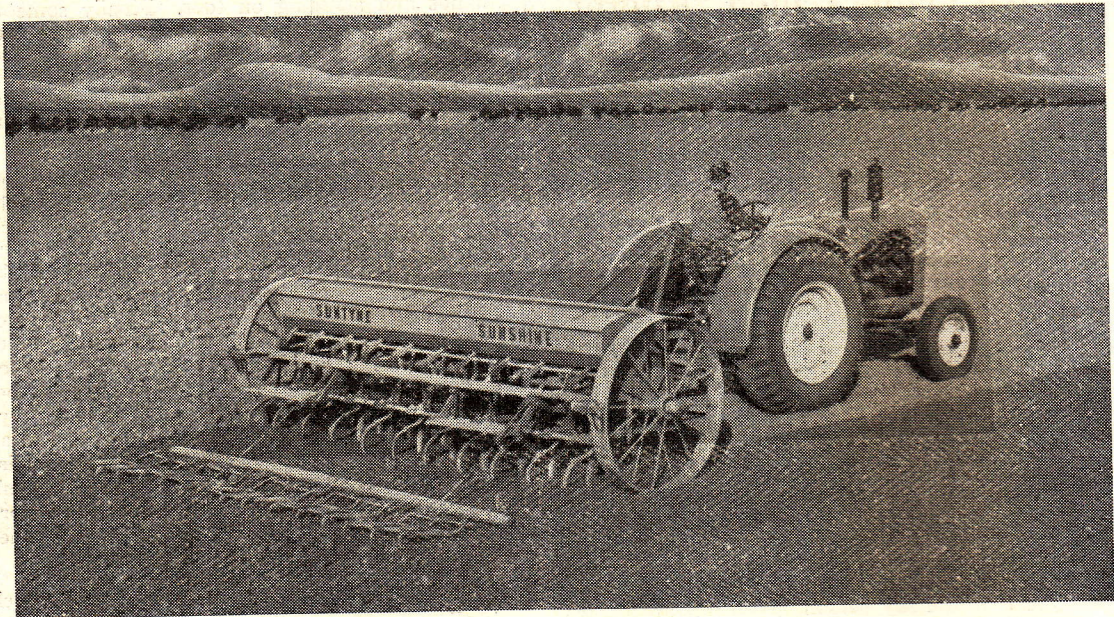
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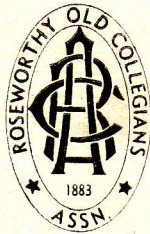
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ROSEWORTHY OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICE BEARERS

President: Mr. H. C. McKECHNIE.

Vice-President: Mr. M. R. KRAUSE.

Committee: Dr. R. N. McCULLOCH, Mr. D. H. MELLOR, Mr. H. E. ORCHARD, Mr. J. W. REDDIN, Mr. J. V. MERTIN, Mr. C. W. HOOPER.

Honorary Secretary: Mr. D. D. SUTER.

Honorary Treasurer: Mr. H. V. STEPHEN.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1951.

Gentlemen,

It is my pleasure to present to you the fifty-third Annual Report of the Roseworthy Old Collegians' Association. Since the inaugural meeting held on March 4th, 1898, this Association has weathered the storms that have befallen it to the extent that it is now in a position which can well be described as sound. You will receive details of the Association's finances from the Secretary-Treasurer, and I think that you will agree that from a financial standpoint we are well on the right side of the ledger. This satisfactory state of affairs has been brought about by good membership figures. During the financial year 43 new members brought the total at June 30 to 516; after allowing for deaths. This consisted of 346 Life Members and 170 non-Life Members, and it is extremely gratifying to observe that a large percentage of the students who passed out of the College in 1951 have joined the Association. It is also noteworthy to record that the majority of those students became Life Members.

This sign of prosperity is, of course, very gratifying, but it has tended to create something of an anomaly within the finances of the Association. Briefly let me explain that the destination of all Life Membership subscriptions is the Life Membership Reserve Fund; the interest from which can be utilised for current working expenses. The capital of the fund is accumulating towards the time when it will have grown sufficiently to endow a scholarship. Consequently we rely upon the subscriptions of Annual Members, together with the interest from the Life Membership Reserve Fund for our annual expenditure. So with a lower proportion of Annual Members but a higher cost of annual working we are finding it increasingly difficult to meet the annual expenditure.

Our largest financial commitment is the contribution towards the printing of the "Student" Magazine and your Committee is forced to the conclusion that some means will have to be found to face this expenditure. We have given much thought and discussion to the matter, because we realise that the Magazine is very much our responsibility—it being our means of contact within the Association. In this regard

it is interesting to note that it was at the Annual General Meeting of September 30, 1901—just 50 years ago—that the resolution was passed to the effect that the old students should take a responsible part in the Magazine. At the following Committee Meeting in the same year it was resolved that the Secretary-Treasurer be empowered to arrange with the Editor of the "Student" to supply each financial member of the Association with a copy at the expense of the Association. This to be paid out of the General Fund.

So, gentlemen, if we are to honour our commitments as directed by those meetings of half a century ago our General Fund will have to be enlarged. We have passed on to the Manager of the "Student" magazine a suggestion that additional advertisements, particularly pertaining to stud stock, would reduce the net costs of the publication and your Committee is hopeful that this suggestion will be put into good effect. Otherwise we shall reluctantly have to call on members to make up any deficiency by a small payment on receipt of the Magazine.

You will realise from the foregoing that we are carefully nursing the Life Membership Reserve Fund, which stands at £1,318, in the hope that not many years will elapse before the scholarship will be endowed. During the year special donations to the extent of £26 were received, and while this is very acceptable, it would seem that many more members could help to swell this fund. Your Committee is of the opinion that as soon as £1,500 has been reached, this, on the basis of 3% interest, will yield us the necessary £45 per year to allot one scholarship every fourth year.

Incidentally, it should be mentioned that once the scholarship is under way the Association's General Fund will cease to benefit from the interest now obtained from the Life Membership Reserve Fund.

I cannot overstress the worthiness of this goal at which we are aiming. It is something really worth while and I appeal very earnestly to members to place the Life Membership Reserve Fund high on the list of their worthy causes.

I am pleased to convey to you the information that the Eyre's Peninsula Branch of the Association was successfully re-established by a re-union dinner held at Tumby Bay in February of this year. Due to a combination of

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unfortunate circumstances your Committee was unable to be represented at this dinner, but we assure this Branch that we wish it well in this new start in life.

Together with the Principal I had the pleasure of attending the re-union dinner of the South-Eastern Branch, held at Naracoorte, in December. This well-attended function spoke well for the fellowship that exists within that Branch.

In August Dr. McCulloch represented the parent Association at the River Murray Branch's re-union dinner held at Berri. This is a well-established Branch, has a good membership, and is to be commended upon its organisation.

The regional Branches are serving an excellent purpose in forming the means of contact so essential to the Association. With the majority of members following agricultural pursuits, it follows that they are scattered throughout the country. The Association will be glad to foster any further regional Branches should the demand be great enough to warrant it. There is no question of the advantages to members having a local Branch to bring together those residing in the rural areas.

At the examinations held for the Roseworthy Diploma of Agriculture in February, 1951, Graham Morris gained the award of the Old Students Cup. We heartily congratulate Graham on this achievement and we are pleased to welcome him as a member of the Association.

In the Presidential address of last year mention was made of the Association's intention to purchase a portrait of Dr. A. R. Callaghan, the immediate past Principal of the College. This is now an accomplished fact, and the picture was in place with the portraits of the other past Principals in the dining hall on Speech Day, 1951. We are proud to make this small gesture of appreciation to one who was responsible for considerable progress at the College during his term of Principalship.

It is with regret that I record the deaths during the past year of the following Old Students:—

Robert Colin Scott, attended College from 1910 to 1913.

Henry Edward Laffer, attended College from 1897 to 1900.

Brian Roy Clements, attended College from 1942 to 1944.

Wallis Verco Ludbrook, attended College from 1922 to 1925.

To the relatives of these men we extend our deepest sympathy and we feel that in their passing we have lost friends from our midst—each of whom has played a part in the history of our College.

At this juncture I wish to place on record our thanks to Mr. King, Secretary to the Minister for Agriculture, for the generous way he has made comfortable accommodation available for our Committee meetings held from time to time at Adelaide. We very much appreciate the trouble he has taken on our behalf.

I, personally, want to thank the members of the Committee for the very able manner in which they have carried out their duties. I can assure this meeting that the Committee has gone about its functions with enthusiasm and common sense and has fulfilled the trust placed in it at its election. It would be a serious omission on my part to neglect special mention of our Secretary-Treasurer, David Suter. On his shoulders has fallen the burden which only one who has held the office can realise. He has done a wonderful job and on your behalf I say to him "Thank you".

D. H. MELLOR,
President.

September 8, 1951.

BRANCH ACTIVITIES

SOUTH-EAST BRANCH.

Once again the South-East Annual Re-union and General Meeting will be held as this Magazine goes to print; however, we can fairly confidently presume that a very enjoyable evening was had by all on the 3rd December, at the Commercial Hotel, Naracoorte.

The 1950 Re-union held at Naracoorte on the 11th December was most successful, forty Old Students attending. Members of the College Staff on tour with the Third Year students on their South-East trip, were invited guests. They included the Principal, Dr. R. N. McCulloch, President of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr. D. H. Mellor, Mr. C. W. Hooper and Mr. A. Packham.

During the evening the following office-bearers were elected for the next twelve months:—President, Honorable N. L. Jude; Secretary, P. J. Bailey; Committee, Messrs. J. W. McAuliffe, G. G. Butler and M. J. McKay.

UPPER MURRAY BRANCH.

Once again this Branch held a successful meeting and re-union at the Berri Hotel on August 15th, 1951.

The function was attended by 16 members, including Dr. R. N. McCulloch, representing the Parent Association, and Messrs. M. B. Spurling and C. D. Mathews, both Old Students, and members of the College staff.

After doing justice to a very fine spread provided, the Annual General Meeting was held. The meeting agreed to the following resolutions:—

(a) That the Upper Murray Branch favoured the suggested Amendments to the Constitution, and that Mr. J. W. Gilchrist be elected as Branch Delegate, and Mr. M. B. Spurling as Proxy Delegate on the Parent Committee as set out in the terms of the Constitution.

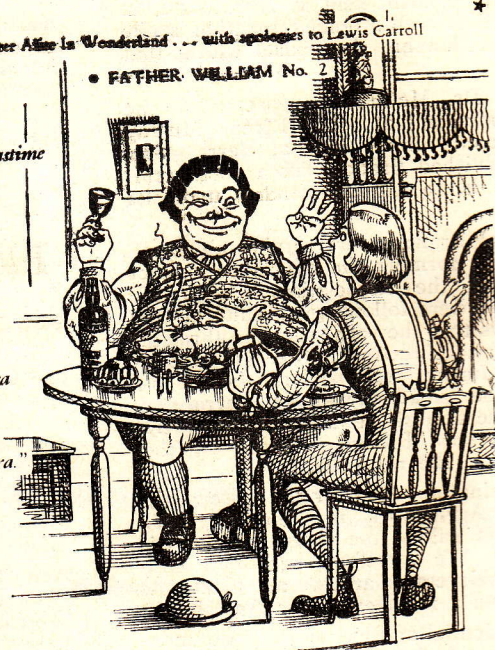
(b) That an inspection of the College be arranged for 1952 to coincide with the Annual General Meeting held at Wayville during Show Week.

During the course of the meeting a tribute was made to the late Mr. H. E. Laffer, who

After Alice in Wonderland... with apologies to Lewis Carroll

"You are plump, Father William,"
the young man said
"And your age rules out strenuous pastime
Yet your appetite's great—you sit
down to each spread
As though it were days since
the last time."

The old man replied with a wink
and a smack,
"When I'm flat you can bet your tiara
In no time at all my
appetite's back
Thanks to sherry—of course it's Tintara."



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had recently retired from the position of London Representative of the Australian Wine Board and was at one time State Viticulturist and Lecturer in Viticulture and Horticulture at the College.

EYRE PENINSULA BRANCH.

We have very much pleasure in announcing the re-forming and re-opening of this Branch.

A very successful meeting and dinner was held in the Tumby Bay Hotel on February 24th. Sixteen Old Students attended and the meeting was presided over by Mr. H. Solly. The Chairman welcomed all to the dinner and expressed the view that we owe something to the College and should be justifiably proud of its record and that we should retain our Association with the Institution and help it wherever and whenever possible. He also made an appeal for all whose subscriptions were in arrears to make an effort to rectify this oversight.

It was also resolved that a Re-Union Dinner be held in February, 1952, at Tumby Bay.

It is very gratifying to see the keen interest taken in the three active branches of the Association and the parent Committee would like to take this opportunity of wishing them continued success in the future.

The amendment to the Constitution will enable Branches to have a voice at Committee Meetings through their Delegate or Proxy Delegate, and we feel this should be a link between the Parent body and the Branches.

We hope more Branches will be formed in the very near future; however, their success depends on the interest taken by Old Students. Come on all you OLD ROSEWORTHIANS, what can you do about a BRANCH in your DISTRICT?

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting which as usual preceded the Re-union, was held in an ante-room of the Centennial Hall and was attended by forty members. The following amendments to the Constitution, as submitted by Mr. R. H. Jones, were unanimously adopted.

AMENDMENTS TO THE ROSEWORTHY OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION.

SECTION 4. Office Bearers.

Sub-Section (1) Executive, delete "a Secretary and Treasurer" and substitute "a Secretary, a Treasurer".

(Note the effect of this on Section 12, Sub-Section 4.)

SECTION 4.

Sub-Section (2) Committee divide into two clauses (a) and (b) as follows, and add clause (c).

The Committee shall consist of:—

- (a) The Executive.
- (b) Five other ordinary Members of the Association.
- (c) One Branch Delegate from each properly constituted Branch of the Association.

Add new Sub-Section, as follows:—

SECTION 4.

Sub-Section (5) Duties and Powers of Branch Delegates and Proxy Delegates—

- (a) The voice and vote of the Branch Delegate or his Proxy Delegate shall be binding on the Branch he represents, provided four (4) weeks' notice of motion was served on the Branch.
- (b) Proxy Delegates shall be given notice of all meetings and may attend all meetings of the Committee.
- (c) Proxy Delegates shall **not** have a voice or a vote at meetings of the Committee when the Branch Delegate is present in person, but may attend as an observer and adviser to the Branch Delegate.
- (d) The Proxy Delegate shall have all the powers and authority of the Branch Delegate at meetings of the Committee from which the Branch Delegate is absent.
- (e) The Proxy Delegate shall act on the instructions of the Branch or its elected Branch Delegate and such instructions shall be binding on the Proxy Delegate and the Branch, if they are served in writing.
- (f) In the absence of specific written instructions, then the Proxy Delegate shall have full authority to act on his own initiative in the interests of the Branch which he represents and such action shall be binding on the Branch if four (4) weeks' notice of motion was served on the Branch.

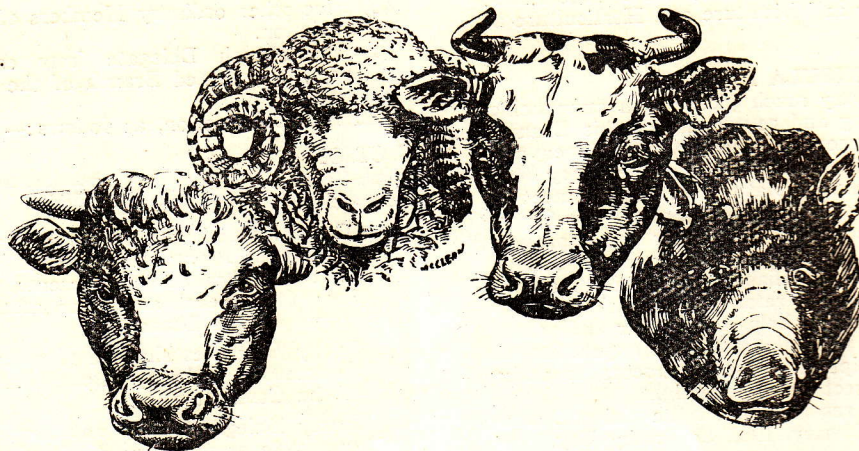
SECTION 5. Election of Office Bearers and the Committee.

Clause (a) delete "All Office-bearers and members of the Committee" and substitute "The Executive and five other Ordinary Members of the Committee."

Clause (b) unaltered.

Add new clauses (c), (d), (e), (f) and (g) as follows:—

- (c) Only Ordinary Members of the Association shall be eligible for election to the Committee or shall hold office as a Proxy Delegate.
- (d) A Branch Delegate to the Committee shall be elected at an Annual General Meeting of Members of the Branch of which he shall be a member.
- (e) It shall be competent for a Branch to nominate a Proxy Delegate.
- (f) A Proxy Delegate shall hold office for such periods as may be determined by the Branch he represents.



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(g) Notice of this appointment and dismissal of Branch Delegates and Proxy Delegates shall be addressed in writing to the Secretary of the Association and shall not be valid until endorsed by the Executive.

(Members are advised a full copy of the amended Constitution can be obtained from the Secretary on application.)

A lengthy discussion ensued on the possibility of an Annual Football Match or Sports Day, Present Scholars versus Old Scholars. Many suggestions were put forward and these will be further considered by the Committee

The President and Secretary presented their Annual Reports, which were duly adopted.

The election of Office-bearers for the coming year brought several changes to the Committee. Colonel D. Fulton and J. W. Gilchrist intimated that they did not wish to seek re-election to the Committee. Mr. H. C. McKecknie was elected to the position of President, Mr. D. H. Mellor declined nomination. The retiring members of the Committee were replaced by Messrs. J. V. Mertin and C. W. Hooper. In accordance with the amendments of the Constitution Mr. H. V. Stephen was elected as the first Honorary Treasurer. The Upper Murray Branch is the only branch so far to nominate Branch and Proxy Delegates. Mr. J. W. Gilchrist and Mr. M. B. Spurling have been elected to these two positions respectively. To these new Office-bearers congratulations and best wishes.

Other matters discussed were membership fees, general working fund finances, and how the increased costs of producing the Magazine could be best met. These matters will be taken up by the Committee during the year.

Life Membership Reserve Fund Appeal

Your Committee has very much pleasure in announcing that at last the Life Membership Reserve Fund has reached a figure of just over £1,500, and this is sufficient to support a Scholarship at College every fourth year.

This amount was reached at the Re-union on the 8th September, 1951, when Mr. Colin McKecknie, our newly elected President, launched an appeal for £75. The response was very gratifying and on behalf of the Association I would like to thank all those who so willingly donated and made it an over-subscribed appeal in record time. The appeal resulted in two Old Students paying Life Membership fees and donations amounting to £67/14/-. Total, £77/14/-.

I would like to remind those who were not present at the Re-union that the Life Membership Reserve Fund Appeal is still open, and if you wish to subscribe, donations can be sent to Mr. B. C. Philp, Mr. H. V. Stephen, or myself, and all donations will be acknowledged.

In the following acknowledgments £1/9/6 appears as anonymous. This is money received on Re-union night, and the name of the donor was unfortunately not recorded.

Any member whose name does not appear in the following list and who gave a donation, please write giving particulars and your donation will be acknowledged in the next issue of the "Student".

D.D.S.

We publish a list of all contributors since the Magazine was last printed.

Previously acknowledged, £105/4/6. L. T. Hayward £10, R. L. Horne £4/6/-, C. C. Wilson £1, H. H. Mortimer 10/-, R. Wheaton 6/-, C. R. Alcock 5/-. Total £16/7/-.

The following donations were received at the Re-union Dinner:—R. L. Panser £10, O. H. Heinrich £4, E. Orchard £1/10/-, L. Bailey £1/6/-, F. Macrow £1/6/-, J. W. Reddin £1/2/-, A. C. Bartholomaeus £1, R. K. Bartholomaeus £1, P. F. Brownell £1, R. M. Butterfield £1, Dr. A. R. Callaghan £1, B. Condon £1, H. R. Day £1, J. G. Donaldson £1, J. O. Ellis £1, R. E. Emery £1, D. Fulton £1, E. C. Gibbison £1, M. R. Krause £1, Dr. R. N. McCulloch £1, D. H. Mellor £1, A. Morris £1, W. F. Nankivell £1, H. E. Orchard £1, G. P. Roe £1, G. R. Rogers £1, P. S. Richardson £1, T. M. Sage £1, D. D. Suter, £1, R. Wheaton £1, N. J. Walker £1, K. W. Ward £1, R. N. Mellor 16/-, R. J. Bishop 14/-, V. Cromwell 12/-, K. B. Mack 12/-, N. W. Agnew 10/-, G. P. Auld 10/-, M. F. Chinnick 10/-, I. Cleggett 10/-, W. J. Dawkins 10/-, W. S. Edge 10/-, R. J. French 10/-, T. Guerin 10/-, J. D. Habel 10/-, N. Hanckel 10/-, A. MacGillivray 10/-, J. P. McLachlan 10/-, K. A. McWhinnie 10/-, R. L. Mitton 10/-, G. Morris 10/-, B. A. Nannes 10/-, V. O'Grady 10/-, D. J. Pocock 10/-, D. J. Robinson 10/-, G. K. Robinson 10/-, R. M. Sangster 10/-, P. M. Sellars 10/-, A. R. Smyth 10/-, M. B. Spurling 10/-, B. W. Stacey 10/-, H. V. Stephen 10/-, G. Fuss 8/-, R. E. Teakle 8/-, W. A. Michelmores 7/6, M. Abell 6/-, P. C. Angove 6/-, R. Bowden 6/-, N. S. Miles 6/-, R. T. Simes 6/-, F. H. Snook 6/-, R. G. Stanton 6/-, J. N. Steed 6/-, G. Black 5/-, I. P. Bond 5/-, E. J. Crawford 5/-, R. H. Jones 5/-, R. E. Kuchel 5/-, C. D. Matthews 5/-, J. V. Mertin 5/-, Anonymous £1/9/6. Total £67/14/-. Total to 30/9/51—£189/5/6.

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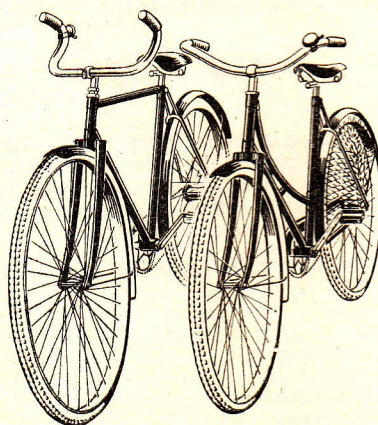
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Association Activities

ANNUAL RE-UNION

For the third successive year a very successful Re-union was held on the 8th September in the Public Dining Room at the Royal Show Grounds.

The Past President, Mr. D. H. Mellor, presided over about one hundred members and we were honoured to have Dr. A. R. Callaghan, Director of Agriculture, Mr. O. H. Heinrich, Chairman of the Advisory Board of Agriculture, Mr. W. J. Taylor and Mr. W. C. Wallace, President and Secretary respectively of the South Australian Branch of the Hawkesbury Old Boys' Union, and Dr. R. N. McCulloch, Principal, as our guests.

As usual, formalities were kept to a minimum. The toasts honoured were: "The King," by the Chairman; "The Association," proposed by Dr. A. R. Callaghan and responded to by the President; "The College," proposed by Mr. O. H. Heinrich responded to by Dr. R. N. McCulloch.

A highlight of the evening was the response to an appeal for £75 to bring the Life Membership Reserve Fund to over £1,500. The money was raised in less than three-quarters of an hour.

We should like to extend our thanks to the following wineries who so generously donated a quantity of dry wines for our Re-union Dinner: Buring & Sobels Ltd., Woodley Wines Ltd., Glenloth Wines Ltd., and H. M. Martin and Son Ltd., "Stonyfell". We can assure them that they were much appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

Next year we anticipate holding the Re-union once again on the first Saturday of the Show at the Showgrounds. I would like to appeal to members who have not yet attended one of these functions to come along and meet some of your mates from College days and help make the Re-union a bigger success than ever.

MEMBERSHIP ROLL

Your Committee, in compiling the membership roll, endeavours to keep the information published as up to date as possible. We would be very much obliged if members would drop a line to the Secretary if the notes about himself are incorrect, as this is the only way we can keep our records correct.

ABELL, M. R.—Wool Classing Instructor at the School of Mines, Adelaide.

AFFORD, H. D.—Wirryilka Station, via Broken Hill, N.S.W.

AGNEW, N. W.—On the home property at Curramulka, also studying wool classing.

ALCOCK, A. E. A.—With A. W. Sandford and Co., Adelaide.

ALCOCK, E. S.—Living in retirement at Mount Gambier.

ALCOCK, C. R.—Recently taken over the management of the Kybybolite Cheese Factory.

ALDRIDGE, J. W.—156 Esplanade, Brighton.

ALLEN, H. M.—Is with Woodley Wines at Coonawarra, in the S.E.

ANGOVE, P. C.—Agricultural Adviser for Mid-North. Stationed at Jamestown.

ANGOVE, T. C.—Chairman of Directors of Angoves Ltd., Renmark.

ANGOVE, T. W. C.—Managing Director of the firm of Angoves Ltd., Renmark.

APPLEBY, W. F. M.—Box 359, Renmark.

ARMYTAGE, N. C.—Farming on the Wando Estate, Casterton, Victoria.

ARNOLD, E. A.—On a farm at Steelton.

ARNOLD, J. M.—Last heard of working in a dairy factory in the Maffra area, Gippsland, Victoria.

ASHENDON, W. G.—Share farming at Sheoak Log, S.A.

AULD, G. P.—Pat is now managing a farm in the Milang District. Recently married; congratulations.

BAGOT, G. E.—Address is Echunga.

BAILY, P. J.—At Naracoorte, on the property "Kinuoia." Member of the Advisory Board of Agriculture.

BAILEY, L.—North Whydown Station, Yunta.

BAKER, W. J.—At the butter factory, Riverton.

BARBOUR, E. J.—Developing a grazing property and Guernsey stud at Chidlow, W.A.

BARCLAY, J.—At the Waikerie Winery.

BARRITT, R. F.—Owns a sheep property known as "Yaddinga," near Murray Bridge.

BARRY, J. B.—Clarevale Winery, Clare, as winemaker-chemist.

BARRY, B. J.—A chemist at Hamilton's Winery, Glenelg.

BARTHOLOMAEUS, A. C.—On the home farm at Farrell's Flat.

BARTHOLOMAEUS, R. K.—Share farming at Farrell's Flat.

BARTHOLOMAEUS, R. R.—Well known farmer at Farrell's Flat.

BASCOMB, J.—Has a property on the West Coast at Mount Wedge.

BASEDOW, J. O.—Recently returned from a trip abroad. At home in the winery.

BASKETT, W. J.—Working at the Experimental Orchard, Blackwood.

BEARD, F. F.—Living at Fremantle, Western Australia.

BEATON, M. J.—Has a sheep property known as "Toorah," in the Casterton district of Victoria.

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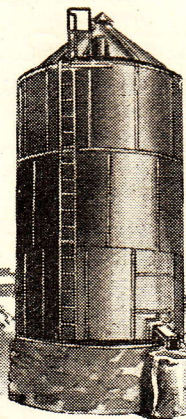
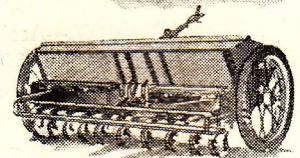
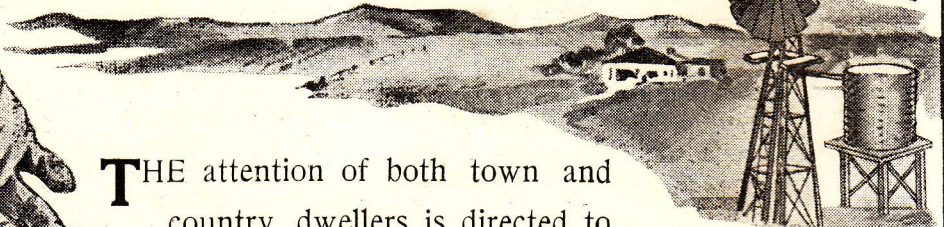
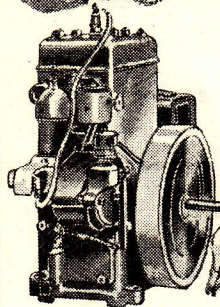
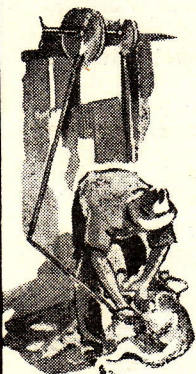
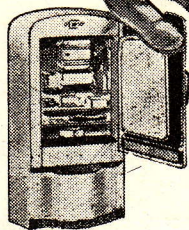
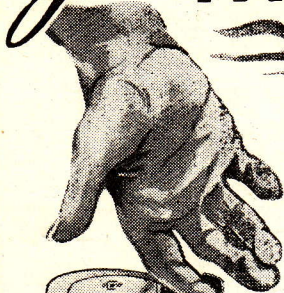
Adelaide and Country Branches



FOR SERVICE

- BECK, R. G.—Is on an ex-serviceman's block at Linwood Park, via Penola.
- BECKWITH, A. R.—Residing at Nuriootpa; Technical Manager of Penfolds Wines Ltd.
- BELL, M. S.—Technical Supervisor for B. Sepelt & Sons, Seppeltsfield.
- BENZIE, A. C.—W.A. member; address—Aldersyde, via Brookton.
- BESTED, M. O.—Has a winery in the Griffith Irrigation Area, N.S.W.
- BEVISS, A. C. K.—Is an Agricultural Education Instructor with the Tasmanian Department of Agriculture, stationed at Deloraine.
- BIDSTRUP, B. P.—Believed to be in the Horticultural Branch of the Department of Agriculture.
- BILLS, A. H.—Residing at Broken Hill.
- BIRKS, W. R.—Address, Echunga.
- BISHOP, R. J.—Agricultural Teacher at Scotch College, Adelaide.
- BLACK, G. M.—Farming in the Gladstone district.
- BLAKE, R.—Employed in the Wine Industry at Griffith, N.S.W.
- BOND, I. P.—At the Berri Experimental Orchard.
- BOOTH, R. S.—Residing at 24 Gladstone Road, Mile End.
- BOTTING, G. W.—Assistant Manager at the Experimental Orchard, Blackwood.
- BOWDEN, O.—On the staff of the L.D.E. as General Supervisor of Settlements.
- BOWDEN, R. A.—Dairy Assistant in the Department of Agriculture.
- BOWEN, K. W.—Working on a dairy property in the Mount Compass area.
- BOWYER, N. L.—Norm is on the home farm at Owen.
- BRANDON, L. H.—Address, Murray Bridge; employed by the Dept. of Lands, Irrigation Branch.
- BRAY, J. H.—On staff of Sydney University at McGarvie Smith Farm.
- BROOKMAN, N. P.—On the well-known "Burbrook" property at Meadows.
- BROOKMAN, D. N.—Member of the State Parliament, and following farming pursuits at Meadows.
- BROWN, C. P.—At Millicent, where he has a grazing property.
- BROWN, D. W.—On the home farm at Alma.
- BROWNELL, P. F.—In the Soil Conservation Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture.
- BROWN, E. O.—Living at 25 Marlborough St., College Park.
- BULLER, R. L.—With his father at the Calloope Winery, Rutherglen, Vic.
- BURING, H. P. L.—Prominent Executive of the Wine Industry, George Street, Sydney.
- BURGE, N.—Is at the home winery near Lyndoch.
- BUSSELL, B. W.—Instructor in Dairying at the College.
- BUTLER, F. O.—The address is "Myrtle Holme," Narracoorte.
- BUTLER, G. G.—Has a property near Bordertown.
- BUTLER, M. S.—Is on a property at Deniliquin, N.S.W.
- BUTLER, P. F.—Now with the C.S.I.R.O., Head Office, Melbourne.
- BUTTERFIELD, R. M.—Has a veterinary practice at Charleston.
- CALLAGHAN, Dr. A. R.—Director of Agriculture, South Australia.
- CARR, H. C.—One of our W.A. members. Address is Mingenew.
- CARTER, W. A.—Lives at 2 Grosvenor Street, Glandore.
- CASHMORE, A. B.—Is the Commonwealth Agricultural Bureau Liaison Officer in Melbourne.
- CASHMORE, V.—On an ex-serviceman's block at Mount Schank.
- CATT, H. C.—Resides at 13 Angas Road, Lower Mitcham.
- CATT, K. C.—Employed by the S.A. Railways; Living at Cheltenham.
- CAW, A. B.—A member from W.A., living at Nangeenan.
- CHAPMAN, G. F.—Adviser in the Tasmanian Department of Agriculture, stationed at Smithton.
- CHEWINGS, J. A.—On a property at Cummins.
- CHINNICK, M. F.—Has recently moved onto a property at Sherlock.
- CLARK, L. J.—Has a farming and grazing property in the Port Pirie district.
- CLARK, M. R.—Project Officer at the Government Experimental Farm, Kybybolite.
- CLEGGETT, I.—Working on a property near Naracoorte.
- COAT, J. L.—Gives his address as Jamestown.
- CONWAY, B.—Residing at Barmera. President of the Upper Murray Branch of the Association.
- CLARKE, E. J.—Retired and living at 36 Kanimbla Road, Hollywood, W.A.
- CLUTTERBUCK, H.—An Executive of Clutterbucks, Adelaide.
- COLEBATCH, W. J.—Residing at Olinda, Victoria.
- COLEMAN, F. W.—A well known farmer in the Saddleworth district.

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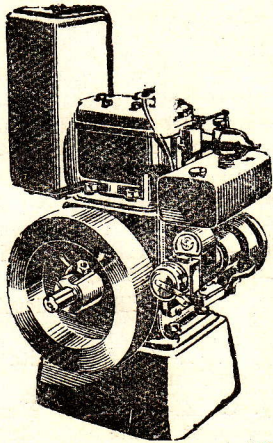
AT YOUR SERVICE — — AT ALL TIMES

- COLEMAN, W. O.—On the property known as "Tuela," Saddleworth.
- COLLINS, K. F.—Dairying in the Mount Gambier district, "Kendana" A.I.S. Stud.
- COMLEY, I. F.—On the home block at Barmera.
- CONDON, B.—With his father in the factory at Port Pirie.
- COOK, L. J.—Chief Agricultural Adviser with the Department of Agriculture, Adelaide.
- COTTON, M. C. C.—On a property near Oberon, N.S.W.
- COWAN, L. T.—On the property "Riversdale," Balhannah.
- COWLEY, R. W. I.—Horticultural Adviser in Department of Agriculture, stationed at Mount Gambier.
- CRAWFORD, E. J.—Moved from South-East. New address is 8 Kelvin Avenue, Clarence Park.
- CROMPTON, J. W.—On a property at Victor Harbour.
- CROMWELL, J. V.—On his father's fruit block at Mypolonga.
- CURTIS, G. C.—With his father on a block at Cadell.
- CUTHBERTSON, J. L. — "Inverbrackie," Miner's Rest, Victoria.
- DARBY, M. L.—Farming at Hahndorf.
- DAVIDSON, E. S. — Has the well known "Porooona" property at Mount Barker.
- DAVIDSON, J. L.—With his father on "Porooona."
- DAWKINS, A. M.—Has retired and is living in Gawler.
- DAWKINS, J. H.—Has the well-known "Parawirra" Jersey and Large White Studs at Gawler River.
- DAWKINS, M. B.—Also a breeder of stud stock at Gawler River, namely, "Euro Gardens" Dorset Horns.
- DAWKINS, W. J.—Well-known breeder of Dorset Horn sheep at the "Newbold" Stud, Gawler River.
- DAY, H. R.—Manager of the Government Seed Wheat Farm at Minnipa.
- DAY, L. J.—With his father at Bald Hill, Port Wakefield.
- DAY, R. P.—On the land at Reeves Plains.
- DE GARIS, K.—Working on the home property near Naracoorte.
- DIERCKS, L. D.—With the Lands Department at Barmera.
- DIXON, T.—Farming at Nantawarra.
- DONALDSON, J. G.—Interested in grazing pursuits at Strathalbyn.
- DOWNING, J. W.—Share farming in the Mundulla district.
- DUNN, G. W.—Living at Ashbourne.
- DUNN, L. A.—The address is "Waratah," Ashbourne.
- EASTICK, B. C.—Final Year at Vet. School, Sydney University.
- EDGE, W. S.—Believed to be managing a pastoral property in the Broken Hill region.
- ELLIOTT, K. A.—On a property in the Birdwood district.
- ELLIS, J. O.—Following dairying pursuits in the Mount Compass area.
- ELLIS, W. W.—Has a property in the South-East, near Lucindale.
- EMERY, P. J.—Last heard of on Mutooroo Station, via Cockburn.
- EMERY, R. E.—Recently returned from Lae, New Guinea, and residing at Kingston in the South-East.
- FAIRBROTHER, G. E.—With Robert Bryce and Co., Adelaide.
- FAWCETT, R. G.—In the C.S.I.R.O., Division of Plant Industry, Canberra, A.C.T.
- FEUERHEERDT, F. M.—Still convalescing at home.
- FEUERHEERDT, R. M.—On the Waite Institute Staff at Glen Osmond.
- FORNACHON, J. C. M.—A Senior Research Officer, C.S.I.R.O., at Waite Institute. Recently made a Member of the American Society of Oenologists.
- FOTHERINGHAM, N. S.—Officer in Charge, Department of Lands, Waikerie.
- FREEBAIRN, A. J.—Farming in the Owen district.
- FRENCH, R. J.—With the Soil Conservation Branch, Department of Agriculture.
- FLETCHER, J. H.—Resides at 103 Eighth Avenue, Joslin.
- FLEHR, J. B.—Working on a farm near Gawler.
- FORD, M.—On a property in the North-West of Tasmania.
- FRY, J. S.—Has a property in the South-East at Frances.
- FULLER, B.—65 King's Cross Road, King's Cross, N.S.W.
- FULTON, Col. D.—Is now residing at Aldgate and takes a keen interest in Old Students' activities.
- FUSS, G.—On the Staff at College.
- GARRETT, F. N.—Is on a block at Glossop.
- GEDDES, C. O.—Farming in the Melrose district.
- GEORGE, F.—Brunswick Junction, Western Australia.
- GEPP, T. L. W.—Technical Officer in the Animal Production Laboratory at College.

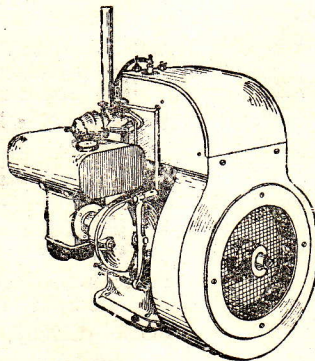
THE MAN ON THE LAND CAN DEPEND ON

RONALDSON-TIPPETT

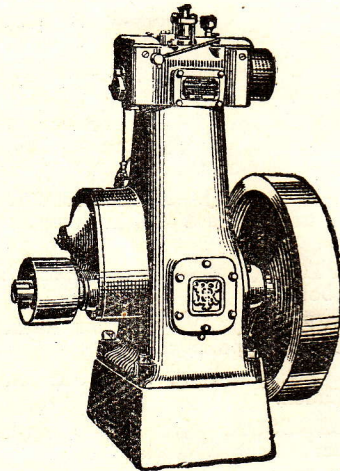
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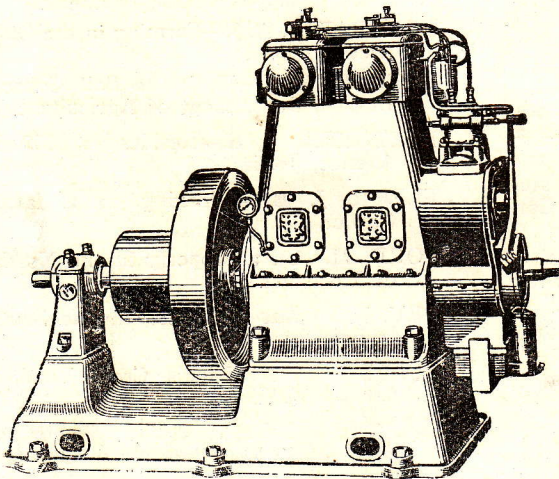
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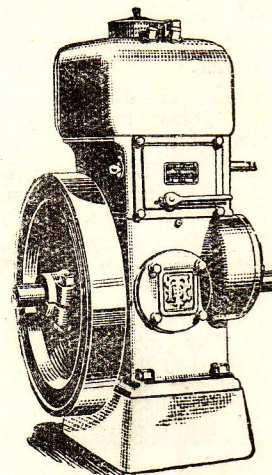
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- GIBBS, H. C.—Residing at Port Lincoln.
- GIBSON, L.—Pursuing horticultural interests in the Bathurst district, N.S.W.
- GILBERT, F. W.—Living in retirement at Kingswood.
- GILCHRIST, J. W.—Secretary of the Upper Murray Branch of the Association. Residing at Barmera.
- GILES, G. O'H.—Dairying on his property at Mount Compass.
- GODDARD, A. C.—Living in retirement.
- GOODCHILD, R. J.—Doing the Science course at the University.
- GOODE, J. R.—Agricultural Officer, B.H.P., Whyalla.
- GORDON, J. L.—Gives his address as 23 Shoreham Road, South Brighton.
- GORE, J.—Waiting on call up for Permanent Army.
- GRANSBURY, B. W.—Believed to be still on "Minaro" Station, Polda, Eyre Peninsula. Recently married. Congratulations!
- GREEN, R. L.—Gives his address as 11 Parade, Blair Athol.
- GREGORY, J. L.—On the home block at Renmark.
- GRIEVE, A. C.—On a grazing property at Avenue Range, S.E.
- GROSS, F. C.—Agricultural Adviser for the Lower North, stationed at Balaklava.
- GUERIN, L. R.—Studying Woolclassing and gives his address as Solomontown.
- GUERIN, T.—Assistant Farm Superintendent at College.
- GUINAND, J. M.—A director of the Emu Wine Co., at Morphett Vale.
- GWYNNE, E. C.—9 Gurrs Road, Beulah Park.
- HABEL, J. D.—Stock Inspector at Port Lincoln.
- HACKETT, W. M. C.—Manager for the Tarac Manufacturing Company at Nuriootpa.
- HAGLEY, R. E.—Manager for Thomas Hardy and Sons Ltd., McLaren Vale.
- HAINES, C. E.—Teaching at the Glossop High School.
- HALL, A. C.—The address is Teatree Gully.
- HALL, B. G.—At Kybybolite Experimental Farm.
- HALL, G. G.—Resides at Murray Bridge.
- HALL, S. E.—Associated with Geo. Hall and Sons Ltd., at Norwood.
- HALLORAN, C.—Resides at Victor Harbour.
- HANCKEL, N. P.—Viticulturist with B. Seppelt and Sons, Seppeltsfield.
- HARDY, D. J.—Employed at the Vineyards of Thomas Hardy & Sons, at McLaren Vale.
- HARKNESS, R. S.—Sheep farmer at Langkoop, Victoria.
- HARRIS, K. D.—Address is "Boolara," Coonawarra.
- HARRIS, J. E.—Last heard of with a shearing team in W.A.
- HARRIS, W. J.—On a fruit block at Monash, River Murray.
- HARRISON, D. H.—On a block at Berri.
- HANISCH, A. T.—In the Tanunda district.
- HASELGROVE, C. P.—An Executive of the Emu Wine Co., at Morphett Vale.
- HASELGROVE, H. R.—Address is Woottona Terrace, St. George's.
- HAWKE, W. E.—Believed to be at 29 Port Road, Southwark.
- HAYES, N. F.—On a property at Robe, South-East.
- HAYMAN, K. W.—Farming at Cummins, Eyre Peninsula.
- HAYWARD, L. T.—At Comaum, via Penola.
- HEATH, C. H.—"The Anchorage," Renmark.
- HEGGIE, J. G.—Address is Merrigon Park, Naracoorte.
- HEPWORTH, B.—C/o State Bank, Loxton.
- HERRIOTT, R. I.—Soil Conservator in the S.A. Department of Agriculture.
- HEYSEN, M. R.—Has an ex-serviceman's block at Penola.
- HICKINBOTHAM, I. L.—Managing property at Coonawarra for S. Wynn & Co.
- HILL, R. J.—Farming at Stockyard Creek.
- HILL, R.—Chief Executive Officer for the Land Development Executive.
- HOCKING, B. W. L.—In the Lands Department, Adelaide.
- HODGE, L. M.—Manager of the Cotton Research Farm, Biloela, Queensland.
- HOILE, J. D.—On the land at Kellerberrin, W.A.
- HONEY, H. M. W.—With the Land Development Executive at Penola.
- HONNER, A. T.—On Moorna Station, via Renmark.
- HOOPER, A. T.—Dairy Adviser for the Mid-North, stationed at Jamestown.
- HOOPER, C. W.—Sheep Husbandry Instructor at the College.
- HOOPER, F. H.—Residing at 25 Shawlands Avenue, Blackburn, Victoria.
- HORNE, R. L. K.—On a Soldier Settlement block at Tumbly Bay.
- HORWOOD, K. M.—Address is Balham Avenue, Kingswood.
- HUBBLE, G. D.—Is on Soil Survey work with C.S.I.R.O. at Toowong, Queensland.
- HUBBLE, E. G.—Living in retirement at 5 Halsbury Avenue, Kingswood.



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HUGHES, H. T.—One of the directors of the Hughes Pastoral Co.

HULL, C. J.—Farming at Elliston, West Coast.

HUMBLE, A. E.—Veterinary Officer in Department of Agriculture.

HUMPHRIES, D. A.—On the land in the Gladstone district.

HUNTER, M.—Field Officer in the S.A. Department of Agriculture.

HUTTON, E. M.—Senior Research Officer in the C.S.I.R.O., Canberra. Recently awarded a D.Sc. from the Adelaide University. Our congratulations.

INGLLIS, W. G.—Address is "Merrivale," Meriton.

IRELAND, D. W.—C/o B. Seppelt & Son, Great Western, Victoria. Recently married. Congratulations.

IRWIN, C. F. P.—Veterinary practice in North Adelaide.

JAMES, W. J. H.—Is now a clerk with the Fisheries and Game Department, Adelaide.

JACOBS, L. T.—In the Woods and Forests Department, Adelaide.

JAMES, L. F.—On a property at Second Valley.

JEFFRIES, B. C.—Studying Agricultural Science at the University.

JEFFRIES, A. T.—Living in retirement at Encounter Bay.

JENKINS, Hon. Sir George.—The Minister of Agriculture for South Australia.

JENKINS, G. S.—Down at Myponga on his property, known as "Fernbrook."

JENNINGS, J. P.—Manager of the Government Viticultural Station at Nuriootpa.

JOHN, I. D.—Working in the South-East.

JOHNSTON, W. C.—Agricultural Adviser in the Dept. of Agriculture, stationed at Port Lincoln.

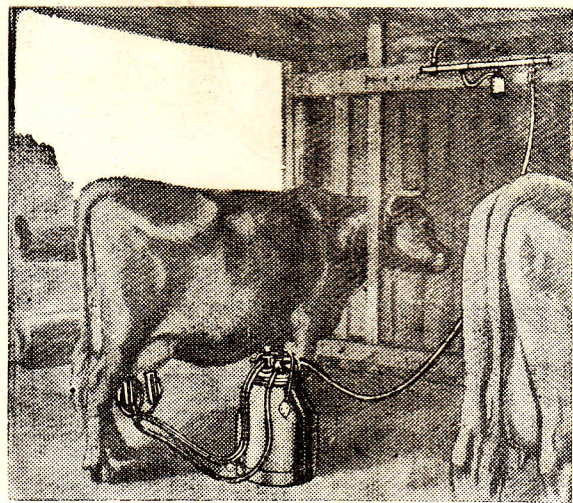
JONES, I. L.—Gives his address as Redhill, where he is farming.

JONES, J. J.—Is now developing a grazing property at Lake Wangary, Eyre Peninsula.

JONES, R. H.—Ralph is manager of the C.S.I.R.O. Station, "Glenthorne," O'Halloran Hill.

JONES, E. W.—Gives his address as Hectorville.

JONES, M. W.—Farming at Inman Valley.



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- JUDE, Hon. N. L.—Member of the Legislative Council in the State Parliament. President of the South-East Branch.
- KAIN, K. K.—Teaching at Georgetown Public School.
- KELLETT, M. G.—Managing the Kenton Valley Co-operative Cheese Factory.
- KELLY, J. A.—On the home property at Maitland.
- KERRISON, J. J.—On a block at Renmark.
- KILGOUR, J. C.—Winemaker at the Stoneyfell Winery, Burnside.
- KINGSTON, D. J.—With the Department of Agriculture in New Guinea.
- KNAPPSTEIN, R. O.—Employed by Stephen Smith & Co., Tatchilla Vineyards, McLaren Vale.
- KITTO, D. V.—Address unknown.
- KLOSE, S. R.—Is now with the Queensland Department of Agriculture and Stock.
- KNAPPSTEIN, P.—Well known wine maker in the Clare district.
- KOCH, F. R.—Well-known farmer in the Wilkewatt district.
- KRAUSE, M. R.—Plant breeder at the College. Newly elected Vice-President of the Association.
- KUCHEL, R. E.—Research Officer in the C.S.I.R.O., Division of Bio-Chemistry and Animal Nutrition, Adelaide.
- KUCHEL, R. H.—On the College Staff as Senior Oenologist and Biologist.
- LAFFER, L. H.—Resides at Blackwood.
- LANG, A. R.—Foreman at Alvie Cheese and Butter Factory. Recently engaged. Congratulations.
- LAWES, A. S.—On a Soldier Settlement block at Wanilla, E.P.
- LAWSON, K.—Keith is employed as a cheese maker at Girgarree, in the Goulburn Valley.
- LEGOE, J.—Is at Kingston in the South-East.
- LEWIS, Major G.—Address, 42 Mountjoy Road, Nedlands, W.A.
- LEWIS, J. P.—Living at Prospect.
- LIEBELT, M. A. W.—Dairy Adviser for the South-East, stationed at Mount Gambier.
- LINKLATER, P. M.—Doing the Agricultural Science course at the Adelaide University.
- MACLEOD, A. N.—Overseer of a property at Conargo, N.S.W.
- MACK, D. B. M.—In the Lands Department, stationed at Berri.
- MACK, K. B.—Also in the Lands Department, stationed at Barmera.
- MACKAY, C. R.—Overseas representative of the Australian Wine Board, stationed in London.
- MACROW, F.—Runs a well-known Jersey stud at Mount Pleasant.
- MACROW, R.—Of the firm Macrow & Sons, Hindley Street, Adelaide.
- MADELEY, G. V.—At Moorak, via Mount Gambier.
- MAIN, H. M.—The address is "Retreat East," Temora, N.S.W.
- MAIR, A. F. M.—"Prairie Vale," Attunga, N.S.W.
- MANN, L. S.—Has a property at Lake Albert, Tailem Bend.
- MANUEL, H. L.—In the N.S.W. Department of Agriculture, Sydney.
- MARCH, G. P.—On a block at Comaum, via Penola.
- MACINDOE, R. H. F.—Chief Inspector of Stock and Chief Veterinary Officer.
- MARTIN, G. A.—The address is Farrell's Flat.
- MARTIN, J. C. V.—Owns a block in the Renmark district.
- MATTHEWS, C. D.—Assistant Horticulturist at Roseworthy College.
- MAYO, G. M. E.—Assistant Geneticist at the Waite Institute.
- McCARTER, L.—Headmaster of the Urrbrae High School.
- McDONALD, A.—His address is "Leighton," Burra.
- MacGILLIVRAY, W.—Jackeroo on "Haddon Rig" Stud, N.S.W.
- MacGILLIVRAY, A.—Employed by Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd., at Naracoorte.
- McHUGH, G. O.—With the L.D.E. at Parnadana, on Kangaroo Island.
- McGILLIVRAY, N. R.—On an ex-serviceman's block at Comaum, via Penola.
- McEWIN, G. G.—Pastoralist and dairyman in the Meadows district.
- McLACHLAN, J. S.—Upper South-East representative for Fertilizer Sales Ltd., stationed at Naracoorte.
- McKAY, M. J.—Lower South-East representative for Fertilizer Sales Ltd., stationed at Mount Gambier.
- McKECHNIE, H. C.—Newly elected President of the Association. Now residing in Port Pirie.
- McKIRDY, F. H.—Manager of the Snowtown-Port Broughton Transport Co.
- McWHINNIE, K. A.—Ken is with the L.D.E. at Parnadana, on Kangaroo Island.
- MELLOR, D. H. S.—Doug is Lecturer in Farm Engineering at College.
- MENZIES, G.—Working on a property at Geranium.
- MERTIN, R. G.—Manager of the Port Lincoln Dairy Produce Co., Port Lincoln.

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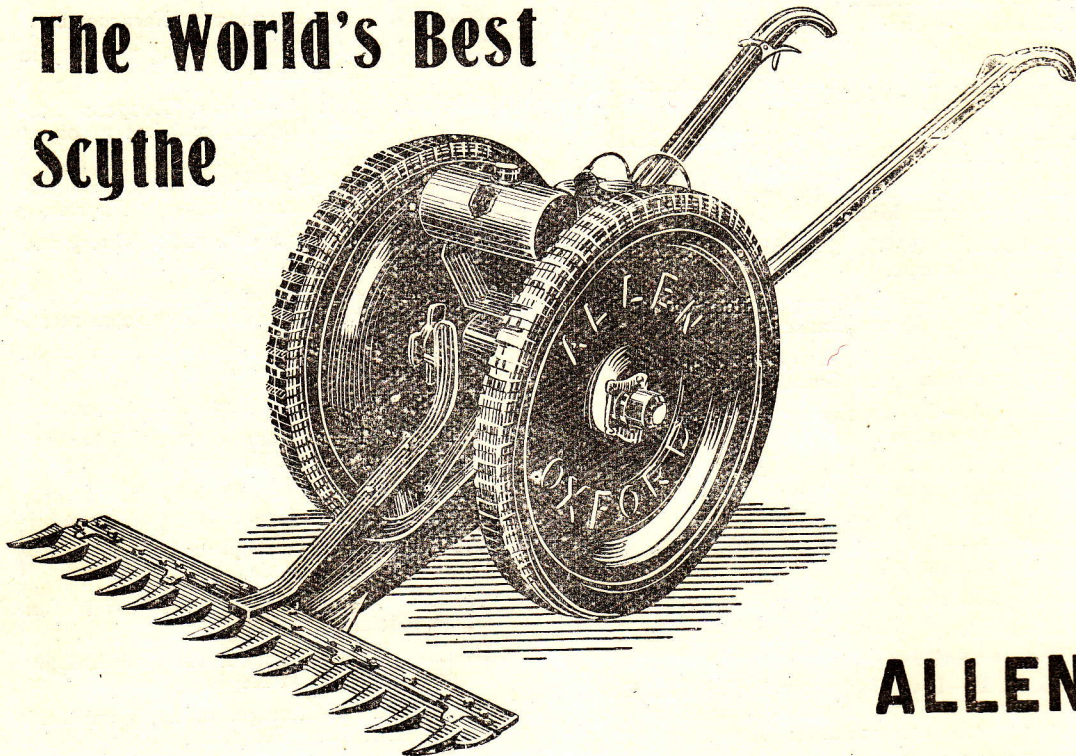
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- MERTIN, J. V.—Is Senior Research Officer, Division of Plant Quarantine, Department of Health, Adelaide.
- MICHAEL, P.—Assistant Biologist at the College.
- MICHELMORE, W. A.—Project Officer at Minnipa Seed Wheat Farm.
- MILES, K. J.—Employed by the New Guinea Department of Agriculture.
- MILES, N. S.—Believed to be working on a property near Milang.
- MITCHELL, T. O.—On the staff of I.C.I.A.N.Z. Ltd., Melbourne.
- MITTON, R. L.—Veterinary Officer with W. Jacobs Ltd., Mount Barker.
- MOORE, S. D.—Employed by the Department of Agriculture, New Guinea.
- MORRIS, A.—On a dairying property in the Meadows district.
- MORRIS, D. G.—With his father in the fruit processing industry, "Toona Vale," Berri. Has started his own winery.
- MORRIS, G.—On the home farm at Prospect Hill, via Meadows.
- MORTIMER, H. G.—Lives at Berri.
- MORTIMER, R. J.—On his father's station near Alice Springs.
- MOSS, D. E.—Fruit Inspector in the S.A. Department of Agriculture. Stationed at the Port Adelaide Fumigation Depot.
- MOTTERAM, D. S.—Farming near Naracoorte.
- MOTTERAM, W.—An executive of Motteram and Sons. Lives at King's Park.
- MOWAT, R. H.—Associated with Leo Buring in Sydney.
- MOYLE, D. W.—With the A.M.P. Land Development, Keith.
- MUECKE, A. S.—With E. C. H. Schinckel, at Kybybolite, in the South-East.
- MUIRHEAD, D. B.—Senior Adviser in Animal Production, S.A. Department of Agriculture.
- MUHLHAN, P. H.—Managing a property in the South-East.
- MULLER, A. A.—On a property at Carey's Gully.
- MURRAY, J. L.—Owns the well-known "Rhine Park" property at Eden Valley.
- MURRAY, J. T.—Address is Woodside.
- MURRIE, D. I.—Developing a nice Jersey stud at "Barunga Park," Eden Valley.
- NANKIVELL, B. G.—At home on "Eu Brae" Jersey Stud, at Kangaroo Flat.
- NANKIVELL, W. F.—Is a practical agriculturalist with property at Geranium, but resides at 32 Roberts Street, North Unley.
- NEVILLE, K. E.—Has the well-known "Peringa" property at Balaklava.
- NEVILLE, K. R.—Working on "Peringa" with his father.
- NEWLAND, J. H.—Farming at Naracoorte.
- NICHOLAS, C. A.—Has a farming property in the Paskeville district.
- NICOLSON, A. J. A.—Owns "Roopena Station," via Port Augusta, and has a son at College.
- NICOLSON, G. W.—Owns the well-known property of "Tregalanna Station," Whyalla.
- NILSSON, G.—Manager of Swift's Winery and Distillery, at Griffith, N.S.W.
- NINNES, A. R.—Inspector of Elementary Agriculture in the S.A. Education Department.
- NINNES, B. A.—Bert is on the home block at Angaston.
- NOTTAGE, W. O.—On a farm near Meadows.
- O'GRADY, V. T.—At home on the "Kirkcaldy" Jersey Stud, Mount Compass.
- OLDFIELD, R. E.—Employed by the L.D.E., Overseer, at Parndarna, Kangaroo Island.
- OPPATT, A. L.—On a property in the Casterton district, in Victoria.
- OPPIE, S. D.—Employed in the Land Tax Office, Adelaide.
- ORCHARD, E. H.—Manager for Goldsbrough, Mort & Co. Ltd., at Keith.
- ORCHARD, E. L.—Manager of the Turretfield Seed Wheat Farm, Rosedale.
- ORCHARD, H. E.—Well-known Weeds Adviser in the S.A. Department of Agriculture.
- ORCHARD, H. H.—Horticultural Adviser in the Department of Agriculture.
- PACKER, R.—On a property at Goroke, in Victoria.
- PATTERSON, H. R.—Is employed in the manufacture of sulphuric acid for fertiliser production, at Port Lincoln.
- PALLANT, G. B.—With the United Co-operative Dairies, in Adelaide.
- PANSER, R. L.—Farming on the West Coast at Cummins.
- PAXTON, A. W.—Running a poultry farm at Barker's Creek, via Castlemaine, Victoria.
- PEARCE, J. L.—John is on a fruit block at Renmark.
- PEARSE, N. H.—Address is 245 Payneham Road, Joslin.
- PEARSE, S. F.—Living at Armadale, Victoria.
- PEARSON, F. B.—Agricultural Adviser for the South-East, stationed at Mount Gambier.
- PERRY, R. S.—In the S.A. Agricultural Department as Dairy Instructor.
- PHILLIPS, J. S.—Resides at 6 Leslie Street, Woodville.

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- POCOCK, R. C.—Farming in the Lameroo district.
- POCOCK, J. D.—Is on the home farm at Lameroo.
- PHILLIPS, F.—The address is Riverton.
- POLLITT, C.—At Waikerie, as the District Horticultural Adviser.
- POTTS, A. J.—With his father, Bleasdale Vineyards, Langhorne's Creek.
- POWNALL, R. A.—Gives the address as Narrabri, N.S.W.
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- PRESTON, D. H.—Another of our Western Australian members, farming at Geraldton.
- PRYOR, K. E.—Dairy Adviser with the Metropolitan Milk Board.
- PURSER, D. P.—Demonstrator in Farm Engineering at College.
- QUINN, N. R.—In the Department of Agriculture as Horticultural Adviser for the Adelaide Plains.
- RALPH, J. H.—On a property at Binnun, South-East.
- RANKINE, R. J.—Farming in the Strathalbyn district.
- REDDIN, J. W.—A member of the Old Collegians Committee. Stud Master for W. J. Dawkins' Newbold Stud.
- REYNOLDS, H. M.—On a property in the Clare district.
- RICEMAN, D. S.—With the C.S.I.R.O., Division of Bio-Chemistry and General Nutrition, Adelaide.
- RICHARDS, M. H.—Stock Inspector in the Stock and Brands Department, stationed at Adelaide.
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- RICHARDSON, R. T.—Gives his address as Coonawarra.
- RICHARDSON, W. R.—Retired and is now residing at 741 Esplanade, Grange.
- RIDDELL, J. S.—Managing a property near Meningie.
- RIEGER, J. D.—With the Land Development Executive in the South-East.
- ROACH, D. H.—Farming near Kadina.
- ROBIN, C. B.—On a fruit block in the Barossa Valley. Address is Para Grove Orchard, Nuriootpa.
- ROBERTSON, C. S.—One of our Interstate members. Gives his address as "Warwung," Young, N.S.W.
- ROBERTSON, R. L.—On a property called "Cloverdale," Naracoorte.
- ROBINSON, D. J.—Is with Male Bros., Agricultural Engineers, Murray Bridge.
- ROBINSON, G. K.—In the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Branch.
- ROBSON, H. B.—Living in retirement at Hectorville.
- ROEDIGER, K. F.—Farming at Riverside, Gawler.
- ROGERS, G. R.—Owns a property in the Tumbly Bay district, Eyre Peninsula.
- ROGERS, G. V.—Has a dairying property in the Victor Harbour district.
- RUDDUCK, S. A.—Another Interstate member farming in the Coorow district, Western Australia.
- RUSSELL, C. A. W.—Gives his address 24 Commercial Road, Hyde Park.
- RUSSELL, D. W.—On a fruit block at Cobdogla.
- RYAN, H. T.—On a farming property at Mundalla, near Bordertown.
- RYAN, J. T.—On a property known as "Thornton Park," in the Mundalla district.
- ROE, G. P.—With the Land Development Executive, stationed at Penola.
- RYAN, J. H.—Owns a property at Lucindale in the South-East.
- SAGE, T. M.—On the home farm at Oakbank.
- SALTER, A. F.—One of our older members, residing at Prospect.
- SAMPSON, J. C.—An Interstate member giving his address as 29 Railway Terrace, Bank-sia, N.S.W.
- SAMUEL, C. G.—Living at "Durrone," Reservoir Road, Modbury.
- SANDERS, W. F.—On a farm near Georgetown.
- SANDFORD, Hon. Sir J. Wallace.—A member of the Legislative Council of South Australia. Residing at East Terrace, Adelaide.
- SANGSTER, F. R.—Owns "Tepco Station," via Mingary.
- SANGSTER, R. M.—Technical Officer, C.S.I.R.O., stationed at Glenthorne Experimental Station.
- SAVAGE, E. C.—A joint proprietor of a winery at Griffith, New South Wales.

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- SAVAGE, C. G.—Is Director of Fruit Culture, Sydney, N.S.W.
- SCARLETT, P. H.—Gives his address as 105 Second Avenue, Jöslin.
- SCHINCKEL, P. G.—Recently returned to College from a trip to England and the United States.
- SHEPLEY, K. H.—Farming at Margaret River, W.A.
- SEARSON, J. A.—On a returned serviceman's block in the South-East. Gives his address as Mount Gambier.
- SEDGLEY, R. H. — Studying Agricultural Science at the Adelaide University.
- SEEKAMP, J. V.—On his block at Renmark.
- SELLARS, P. M.—With the Metro Meat Co., Adelaide.
- SEPPELT, X. A.—Of the firm B. Seppelt and Sons.
- SEPPELT, U. V.—Chairman of Directors of the firm of B. Seppelt & Sons, Seppeltsfield.
- SHAND, F. H.—Believed to be at the Royal Colonial Institute, Northumberland Avenue, London.
- SHACKLEY, K. D.—Farming in the Owen district. Occasionally seen at College.
- SHEPHERD, W. L.—Managing a property in the Lucindale district.
- SHIPSTER, R. F.—Employed in the wine industry by Leo Buring Pty. Ltd.
- SHEGOG, R. L.—Is on a soldier settler's block at Frances, South East.
- SHIPTON, R.—Employed by Leo Buring Pty. Ltd., in Sydney, N.S.W.
- SHIPWAY, G. G.—Developing a property near Lucindale. Recently married. Congratulations.
- SIEBER, E. W.—Gives his address as Tanunda.
- SIMES, R. T.—On the home block at Barmera.
- SLEE, C.—Farming in the Melrose district.
- SMITH, B. C. WESLEY.—District Adviser for the Eight Mile Creek area.
- SMITH, D. J. M.—Believed to be on a property at Tocumwal, in N.S.W.
- SMYTH, A. R.—On the home farm at Salter's Springs.
- SNOOK, E. J.—Working for the L.D.E. in the Biscuit Flat area in the S.E.
- SNOOK, F. H.—Teller in the Savings Bank, Head Office, Adelaide.
- SNOW, H.—A well-known farming identity in the Brinkworth district.
- SOBELS, T. W.—A well-known wine-maker in the Watervale district.
- SOLLY, H.—Farming in the Leuth Bay district, via Port Lincoln. Chairman of E.P. Old Collegians' Branch.
- SOUTHWOOD, J. T.—Residing at Crest Alta. Employed by H. V. McKay Ltd.
- SPAFFORD, W. J.—Living in retirement at 150 Park Terrace, Wayville.
- SPENCER, L. V. (Wg. Cdr.).—Is in the permanent Royal Air Force in England.
- SPURLING, D. R.—On the home block at Renmark.
- SPURLING, M. B.—Lecturer in Horticulture at College.
- STACEY, B. W.—Working on the home farm at Myponga.
- STANTON, R. C.—Has left the Department of Agriculture and is now with the A.M.P. at Keith.
- STEED, J. N.—At the Berri Experimental Orchard.
- STEPHEN, H. V.—Newly elected Treasurer of the Old Collegians' Association.
- STEPHENS, C. A.—On a grazing property near Inman Valley.
- STEPHENS, R. F. — On the well-known "Strathaird" property near Inman Valley.
- STIRLING, R. B.—Gives his address as Box 84, Tumbly Bay.
- STOTT, R. C.—On a grazing property near Lucindale.
- SUTER, D. D.—Farm Superintendent at College and Secretary R.O.C.A.
- TAYLOR, A. L. — Living in retirement at "Duneira," 15 Brougham Place, North Adelaide.
- TEAKLE, R. E.—Ron is managing a grazing property near Naracoorte.
- TERRY, W. A.—Gives his address as 6 Shoreham Road, Brighton.
- THOMAS, E. B.—Another Interstate member farming at Yandanooka, W.A.
- THOMAS, C. M.—Resides at Waikerie.
- THOMAS, I. E.—Private address is 2 Hawker's Road, Menindie. Employed by Elder, Smith & Co.
- THOMPSON, D. S.—Sheep and Wool Adviser for the Tasmanian Department of Agriculture.
- TOD, D. A.—Gives his home address as Port Broughton, but is believed to be in the S.E.
- TOD, P. A., Senr.—A well-known farmer in the Port Broughton district.
- TOD, P. A., Junr.—On the home farm at Port Broughton.
- TUMMEL, P. LeH.—Employed by the Mildura Co-operative Wineries, at Irymple, Victoria.
- TURNER, R. J.—Farming in the Snowtown district.

VALENTINE, T. P.—Residing at Hawthorn.
Has been on the sick list.

VERCO, C. E.—Residing at Victor Harbour.

VERCO, J. W.—John is on a farming property in the Strathalbyn district.

WALKER, A. J. K.—In the Department of Agriculture.

WALKER, D. W.—Has a Soldier Settlement block in the South-East.

WALKER, J. P.—Returned to South Africa. Recently married. Congratulations.

WALKER, N. J.—In Romalo's Cellars, at Magill.

WALKEM, G. C.—Gives his address as Mount Barker.

WARREN, A. L.—Believed to be with B.C.O.F., Kure, Japan.

WARD, K. W.—Manager for S. Wynn & Co., Magill.

WALTERS, J. R.—A wine chemist with Walter Reynell & Sons Ltd., Reynella.

WATERS, A. H.—Has an ex-serviceman's block at Frances, in the South-East.

WAUGH, I. M.—Believed to have left the South-East, but whereabouts unknown. How about some news, Ian?

WEAVER, F. F.—Owns the property known as "York Vale," at Kapunda.

WEBB, G. R.—Farming near Boorean, in Victoria.

WEIDENHOFER, K.—Technical Manager, Renmark Growers' Distillery, Renmark. Recently made a Member of the American Society of Oenologists.

WELCH, R. E.—Farming near Tumby Bay, on the West Coast.

WEST, E. S.—Manager of the Irrigation Research Station, at Griffith, N.S.W.

WESTE, P. O.—Chemist at the Growers' Co-operative Winery, Nuriootpa.

WHEATON, R.—Living in retirement in Kingscote, Kangaroo Island.

WHEATON, F. A.—Farming at Redhill.

WHEATON, E. L.—Farming at MacGillivray, Kangaroo Island.

WHICKER, S. E.—On a grazing property at Mount Compass.

WIESE, G. E.—Farming in the Bordertown area.

WILKINSON, J. I.—Owns the property "Tungali," at Mount Crawford.

WILLIAMS, H. G.—On the property known as "Bo-Dilly," Meningie.

WILLIAMS, S. G.—Address is 50 Fourth Avenue, Cheltenham.

WILSON, C. C.—Developing a property, "Mountain View," Telangatuk East, via Horsham.

WILSON, D. B.—Dairy and Piggery Instructor at the Longerenong Agricultural College, Victoria.

WILSON, H. C.—Manager of the Government Research Station, Werribee, Victoria.

WINSER, R. L.—On a property near Kalangadoo in the South-East.

WISHART, R. L.—Horticultural Adviser for Lower North. Residing at Angaston.

WOODROFFE, K.—On the staff of the Waite Research Institute, Adelaide.

WOLLASTON, D. L.—Gives his address as Ashford.

WOON, D. J.—Farming at Pyap, near Loxton.

YEATMAN, E. P.—Living at Victor Harbour.

YOUNG, B. S.—Share farming at Melton on Yorkes Peninsula.

YOUNG, P. J.—Is now on a Soldier Settlement block in the South-East.

SHEEPISH HUMOUR

Browsing through some old papers recently I came upon this article and I thought that it indicated very well the changing attitude to sheep in past years.

Were it not for their wool, it would be doubtful if anyone would keep sheep except for pets. They would then be best in a cage in the back yard, like guinea fowls, white mice and billy goats. Wool, as you know, is used for pulling over foolish eyes, and for getting off in times of stress.

A lot of men who keep sheep find them useful ornaments about the place, as they pick up most of the stray ticks, lice, worms, burrs, etc., and thus leave more room for other things.

The sheep's greatest ambition in life is to be left alone, but so perverse is fate that the poor animal is marked, docked, drafted, dagged, wigged, rung, starved, bought, sold, inspected, rejected, cuffed, cursed, dogged and dogged until it must often wish that it had become lamb chops at the start and got it over.

Politicians often tell us that we ride on the sheep's back. If that be so, knowing politicians, it is not strange that the sheep is frequently shorn; this is known as "getting your wool off."

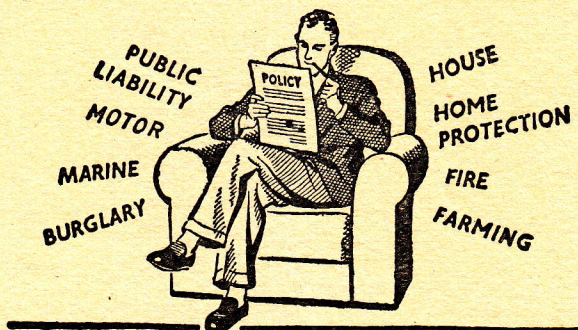
The chief pastimes of sheep are eating poisoned grass, becoming fly-blown, getting into other people's paddocks, being stolen, mixing with other sheep, refusing to enter gates and cross bridges, and driving drovers to drink.

They play an important part in the economic life of the country, for if many a man had not gone in for sheep, he would be comfortably well off to-day.

People who own sheep are called graziers, because most of them have just grazed bankruptcy many times.

To run sheep profitably, they should be carefully trained, and not entered for races beyond their staying distance. Most of them are good liver; if they are not, it is just a "flake". A lot of men make money out of sheep by going to the wool sales every week and shouting out strange things. It is worthy of note that these men are seldom seen in the company of a living sheep.

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Manager: Mr. M. R. Krause.
Secretary: B. Proud.
A. F. Hayward, R. A. Anderson, G. D. Webber, D. B. Winn.

Billiards—

Manager: Mr. D. D. Suter.
Secretary: R. M. Steed.
B. S. Harker, M. J. Buick, K. A. Turnell,
R. J. Lampe.

Social—

Manager: Mr. J. Oates.
Secretary: R. Stow.
D. A. Nicolson, D. W. Gordon, R. Potter,
G. B. Seppelt.

Rifles—

Manager: Mr. B. W. Bussell.
Captain: W. R. Sands.
Secretary: A. B. Richards.
G. R. Paltridge, K. J. Seppelt, R. St. C. Bower, M. McN. Lucy, D. R. Wigg.

ROLL OF STUDENTS

1951-52

AGRICULTURE

Third Year

Anderson, R. A.	Paltridge, G. R.
Buick, M. J.	Price, D. M. M.
Gordon, D. W.	Sabey, D. J.
Harker, B. S.	Seppelt, K. J.
Hayward, A. F.	Story, D. F.
Hirst, R. G.	Taylor, R. J.
Johnston, B. R.	Tuckwell, D. M. R.
Mead, M. J.	Ward, W. P.
Nicolson, D. A.	Young, G. J.

Second Year

Bower, R. S.	Mawby, J. A.
Barry, K. J.	O'Connor, P. J.
Brownrigg, P. W.	O'Grady, P. J.
Chambers, W. B.	Proud, S. B.
Clothier, M. K.	Puckridge, D. W.
Cowling, J. R.	Purser, D. G.
Dawes, A. C.	Richards, A. B.
Dawes, W. L.	Salter, M. M.
Foulds, R. S.	Sands, W. R.
Fuge, R. B.	Steed, R. M.
Graham, B. J. T.	Steen, D. B.
Hayman, B. E.	Stow, R. H.
Hill, B. J.	Tulloch, H. W.
Jenkins, J. B.	Vickery, J. E.
Kidd, D. J.	Webber, G. D.
Lloyde, N. W.	Whitlock, E. P.

First Year

Addison, B. W. J.	Lampe, R. J.
Barry, M. A.	Lucey, M. M.
Bethell, C. B.	Moffitt, J. B.
Canty, D. A.	Moore, R. J.
Cashmore, R. A.	Morris, R. R.
Cowell, J. H.	Renk, J. A.
Eastick, G. A.	Seppelt, G. B.
Elder, J. I. M.	Sexton, R. P.
Evans, B. B.	Wigg, D. R.
Goodchild, A.	Wilkinson, A. N.
Hamdorf, P. N.	Williams, R. L.
Heaslip, J. G.	Winn, D. B.
Hodder, R. M.	

OENOLOGY

Second Year

*Crosby, R. D.	Wilson, N. W.
Turnell, K. A.	

First Year

Guy, R. L.	Morris, C. H.
Hardy, R. G.	Potter, R. A.

DAIRY

First Year

Wilkins, E. D.

UNIVERSITY

Fourth Year

Byrne, P. N.	Muhammad, A. M.
Clarke, A. L.	Yakhya, M.
Hayman, D. L.	Richardson, J.
Matheson, W. E.	

Third Year

Davidson, J. L.	Pritchard, R. K.
Oram, R.	Tideman, A. F.
Pearce, T. S.	Waterhouse, E. J.

(* denotes Ex-Serviceman)