

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

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ROSEWORTHY, SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Minister for Agriculture:
HON. J. COWAN, M.L.C.

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Mr. J. E. MORROW, H.D.A.

Cerealist:
Mr. F. S. OLDHAM.

Superintendent of Poultry:
Mr. F. W. GILBERT.

Gardener:
Mr. W. G. FAIRLIE.

Lecturer on Surveying:
Mr. A. T. GREENSHIELDS.

*Lecturer on Veterinary Hygiene, Physiology,
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Mr. W. G. BENNETT, B.V.Sc.

*Supt. of Vineyard, Orchard, and Lecturer on
Viticulture, Fruitculture, and Oenology:*
Mr. J. L. WILLIAMS, R.D.A.

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Mr. F. C. WOODS, M.Sc., A.A.C.I.

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Lecturer on Woolclassing:
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STUDENTS' ROLL LIST,

1929-30.

III. Year.	II. Year.	I. Year.
<p>CUTHBERTSON, J. L. ELLIS, W. W. GERKEN, A. L. GLYNN, J. Mc. HAMLIN, P. J. HARRISON, L. G. HEGGIE, J. G. HURN, J. A. KITTO, K. O. LEGOE, J. MELLOR, R. N. MITCHELL, T. O. PARSONS, F. K. PRIDER, V. A. H. RESCHKE, H. A. ROSE, R. A. SPENCER, L. V. VON DOUSSA, F. WINNALL, T. V.</p>	<p>BADMAN, D. H. BEVISS, A. C. K. BROWN, C. P. CLARKE, C. C. CRADDOCK, J. M. DURKIN, J. W. FAIRBROTHER, D. H. FREEBAIRN, Q. F. HANCOCK, A. HAY, A. G. HERBERT, E. L. HOOPER, A. C. KEMP, H. K. KIMBER, G. G. S. OPPATT, A. L. PARSONS, G. T. PURBRICK, R. M. RICEMAN, S. V. SMITH, C. A. N. WHEATON, F. H. WIESE, G. E.</p>	<p>APPLEBY, W. F. M. BECKWITH, R. BELL, W. L. B. CLARK, H. W. DAWKINS, E. W. L. EARDLEY, D. EARDLEY, W. FERGUSON, N. H. GREEN, D. H. HART, G. HOLKER, C. J. HURN, H. R. HORNE, R. L. K. JOHNSON, R. L. KILGOUR, J. C. MARTIN, V. A. MIELL, R. W. G. NATHAN, L. H. PENGILLY, A. J. SAMPSON, J. C. SHEPHERD, F. S. STEELE, O. J. TRAILL, D. J. YOUNG, G. O.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">II. and III. Year Lectures.</p> <p>ELLIOTT, K. A. HERRIOT, R. I. WALTERS, B. G.</p>

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President — The P-incipal.

Vice Presidents —

Sportsmaster—Mr. R. Baker.

The Student Committee—

Editors—Mr. A. T. Jefferis and A. H. Prider.

Sub-Editor—R. N. Mellor.

T. V. Winnall, E. L. Herbert, R. Beckwith.

The Sports Union—

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Secretary—L. V. Spencer.

Treasurer—Mr. B. C. Philp.

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Cricket: J. McM. Glynn and F. von Doussa.

Tennis: J. L. Cuthbertson.

Rifles: F. K. Parsons.

Swimming: A. L. Gerken.

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EDITORIAL.

THE PROGRESS OF AVIATION.

For the past few years, the efforts made to popularize and develop air machines, have been of great interest to the general public and also to the international powers of the world. The successful and tragic attempts by aviators, among whom there is a large number of Australians, to demonstrate, that heavier-than-air machines, can be used economically in communication and in transportation between separate countries, has shown us that the question is becoming one of major importance. The enormous care and trouble taken by the rival nations in preparing machines fast enough and durable enough to compete successfully in the Schneider Cup race points to the importance of air supremacy.

On reviewing the past history of the aeroplane one cannot but see that these machines have been vastly improved of late. It is fairly safe now for aeroplanes to make short flights and pleasure trips, and accidents on such occasions are comparatively few, especially here in Australia where the rarity of fogs and high velocity winds, make flying conditions almost ideal. Yet, for all this, aviation cannot yet be termed safe, and the series of tragic accidents which have recently stirred the people of Australia to the depths, tend to make most of us keep to the old-timer's advice and place one foot firmly on Mother Earth.

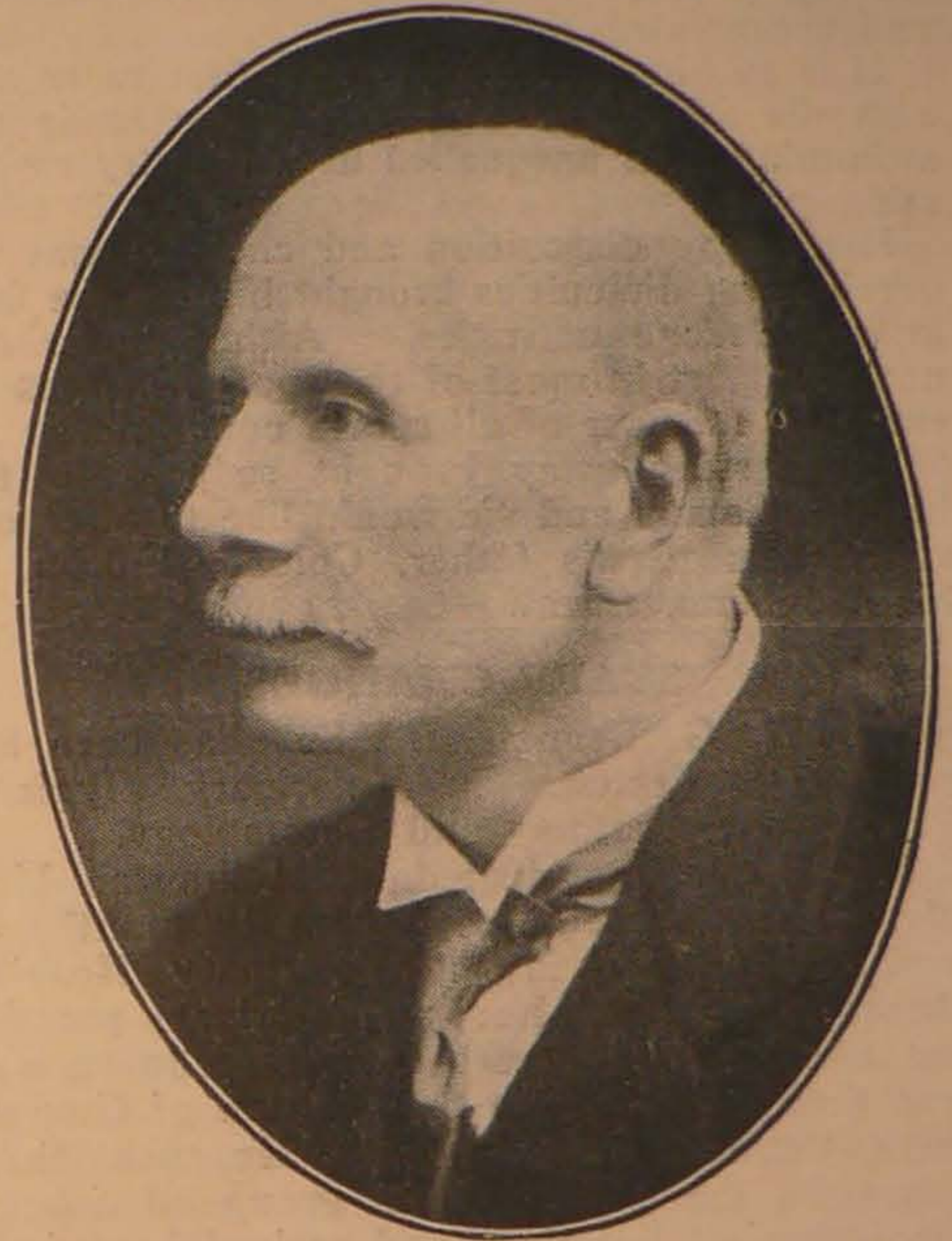
The genius of man will, no doubt, overcome all difficulties, and we may confidently expect, in the future, to see the development of a machine which will be fully capable of rising and landing perpendicularly, when travelling and transporting by air will become as safe and as common as that by rail or sea.

OBITUARY.

DR. FRANCIS EVELYN PLACE.

The College suffered a real loss in the death of Dr. F. E. Place, which occurred in January, and feelings of deep regret and sympathy with the late Doctor's wife and family are shared alike by all College residents and by all old students who have sat under Doctor Place during the eighteen years of his association with the College.

In his untiring devotion to his work in the face of great disabilities he set a high standard of service. Following his accident at the time he took up residence at the College, in 1919, he could get about only on crutches or in some form of wheel chair and his patience and cheer-



DR. FRANCIS EVELYN PLACE.

fulness in going about his work and supervising operations in these circumstances, was an achievement which might well have overtaxed the endurance of any but an outstanding character.

Apart from his College duties the Doctor was indefatigable in his attention to ailing stock in the surrounding districts. No farmer ever called in vain for assistance when a sick animal was concerned; and this in spite of the very great personal inconvenience and physical pain which every journey must have involved.

Dr. Place received his training in England, at Oxford and Cambdenon, London and also practised in the "Old Country" as a veterinary surgeon. Later he spent a number years in India and Burmah in practice, before settling in South Australia in 1910.

From his wide experience he drew a fine fund of anecdotes and his liberal reading gave him authority in many subjects quite apart from his work.

On the breaking up of her College home, Mrs. Place removed to Adelaide, where she now resides with her son, Captain F. G. J. Place and her daughter, Miss Nancy Place.

D. FULTON.

It was with great sorrow that we learned of the untimely death, by accident, of Dave Fulton.

His charming personality brought him many friends and during his three years at Roseworthy College he proved himself a capable and appreciated organiser.

It is to him that we owe the first move and also the general energy which has made the swimming dam unequalled as a country swimming pool.

His happy disposition and cheerful way of overlooking difficulties brought him to the fore in all College activities. Although he did not take part in most of the sports, he was an energetic member of all sports committees.

His passing away brought sadness to the hearts of many and we would like to offer our sympathies to his father, Colonel Fulton, in his sad bereavement.

STAFF CHANGES.

Mr. W. G. Bennett, B.V.Sc., has been appointed as lecturer in Veterinary Hygiene, Physiology, Anatomy and Entomology.

Mr. Bennett graduated at Melbourne University and subsequently spent 12 months as assistant surgeon in the Veterinary Hospital there; after which he was in private practice for two or three years at Camperdown, and was then appointed to the position of Government Veterinary officer in Fiji. He spent three years in the southeastern group of islands inspecting all livestock, and arrived here from Fiji in May.

Mr. Bennett has excellent professional qualifications and experience for the work here, and in addition, has already shown his prowess on the football field and is also a cricketer.

We heartily welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bennett to the College.

CURRENT EVENTS

A very pleasant day was spent at the end of last year, when a number of guests from the districts were invited to bid farewell to the third year. A cricket match was arranged between Angaston and the College XI. Tennis and bathing were indulged in. An event of interest was the alighting of an aeroplane in an adjacent paddock, and a number of students and visitors availed themselves of short pleasure flights. A buffet tea was served under the willows at the Cooper Memorial Dam. In the evening the visitors were entertained by a dance which everyone voted a great success.

On account of the long holidays coming earlier this year we were back for Easter and nearly everyone took the chance of obtaining leave.

Earlier in the year, an elaborate idea was put forward by a student with a very mechanical brain. This idea obtained the support of all students concerned and before long the Col-

lege wireless set was installed in the corridor and each room fitted with terminal points for head-phones. A loud speaker was put in the Common Room and wires run to the staff room. We are much indebted to F. K. Parsons and A. L. Gerken for their untiring efforts in bringing this into satisfactory working order in such a short time.

The Rifle Range which was started on last year has been completed and become a very popular rendezvous for those interested in shooting. The opening function was held on May 29th, when General Dean fired the first shot scoring full points. A match between staff and students resulted in a win for the students by three points. A very tasty afternoon tea was prepared by the ladies of the College and full appreciation was shown by all. Mr. Cowper and A. Prider are to be congratulated on winning the rapid-fire and moving target events respectively.

This year a proposal for the entrance of Roseworthy into the Australian Agricultural Colleges' rifle and tennis contests was approved of by all. There will be a shield for tennis which will cost £30. The teams will this year visit Dookie Agricultural College, Victoria.

ADVENTURES WITH THE HIMALAYAN BLACK BEAR.

Big-game shooting in India is a sport at once expensive and difficult, with one exception, however—shooting black bear.

The Himalayan black bear is found along the middle reaches of the Himalayas, between five thousand and twelve thousand feet levels.

Owing to its depredations on crops and occasionally among live-stock it is a hated pest to the struggling peasants who depend on their three or four acres of maize and a cow, to eke out a precarious existence. Consequently, anyone out to shoot one receives every possible help from them.

My first few expeditions soon after arriving in India were entirely successful and I was fortunate enough to bag two magnificent male specimens in a week, both within three miles of my house and both found in the open and asleep.

That, however, ended my luck. Time after time I was unsuccessful and I decided that all the bear had migrated. As a result I devoted my time to pheasant and wild-fowl, the hills being alive with them.

One day, in a very inviting ravine, blessed with the charming name of "Binu Nullah," in the course of following a wounded bird, I had occasion to jump into a huge rock-walled enclosure filled waist-high with undergrowth. As I landed I heard the most awe inspiring woof! woof!! woof!!! making straight for me, and because of the undergrowth, I could see nothing, moreover, my gun was loaded with small shot and I had no possibility of climbing out again. I leave you to imagine an exhibition of extreme and real terror on my part.

Coming within two feet of me he turned off, climbed over the rocks and bolted. I owe my escape to the fact that a bear, though he has a wonderful hearing and sense of smell, is gifted with a very poor sight. I refrained from firing for very obvious reasons. A wounded bear at close quarters is perhaps the most dangerous animal in the world; armed with claws three inches long, he can tear a man's face away with a single blow, and I value my good looks.

However, I determined to get him and on the following day with a dozen men I made for "Binu Nullah."

A thorough beating of all the available cover failed to bring him out and disappointed and dispirited, we all gathered round a big rock to rest before going home.

My man took my gun and I sat up on the rock while they grouped round it and chatted.

Suddenly, straight from under the rock came that blood-curdling woof! woof!! and out came the "father of all bears." The man with my gun was directly in front of him and for half a minute I witnessed the most thrilling stand up fight in my life; my gun being used as a flail.

Eventually the shouting and the crowd frightened off the bear and left the man with a gash in the leg and minus his trousers. That sufficed for one day.

After a week's recuperation to strengthen sadly shaken nerves, with an armament supplemented by a revolver and a companion similarly armed, we went out again; this time beginning operations in "Kurelu Nullah" where a bear had been seen the previous day. Coming to a likely spot consisting of piled up rocks honeycombed with caves, we started, revolver in hand, to rouse the bear.

When he did come out, he was unexpected, with the result that he had a shikari in front of him in full flight and we behind firing salvos at a distance of eight yards. Six shots in all and every one effective.

However, though wounded he got away, fortunately leaving the shikari alone.

We followed his tracks for two miles and suddenly met him again; this time putting in three big "destructor" twelve gauge bullets while he was running.

This made a total of nine bullets, yet he made the two miles and back to the cave in record time.

We spent two hours trying to get him out again, but apparently he had had his fill, and up till today, which is four days since, he has not made a move, so presumably he is lying somewhere inside very dead. I hope so!

After such a practical example of the impregnability of a bear, meeting it face to face three times and suddenly hearing that ghastly woof! woof!! from the bowels of the earth, my nervous system is in sore need of a complete rest, so I decided to go back to "the milk products" for a fairly long spell.

Yours,

J. KIDMAN COX.

THIRD YEAR NOTES.

On returning this year after the long holidays we found that many of our number had already taken up residence owing to a timetable of supplementary examinations having been arranged for the last week of the holidays. Great was the rejoicing when it was found that all these had mastered the intricacies of their various subjects.

We found that there was a feeling among the III. years that we should work much harder and this becomes apparent when we look at the extent of the subjects and the extensive time-table.

The trips have so far proved an interesting and refreshing diversion from the monotony of routine life here. Although most of us manage to survive the trip down we find that side curtains are indispensable for polar temperatures of the return journey. Mending punctures in Murray Street does not appeal to any of us as a midnight pastime.

Quite a number of us don't see any forcible reason why footballs found on the farm should be confiscated.

Fallowing and fallow judging competitions we find are very useful for aerating the underlayers of the soil. During the judging a big 'ole was found in the mulch from which we gathered many points in connection with the particular fallow.

It is pleasing to note that we do not have to go further than Nottle's C for obs. this year.

Although many of us have envied Tom Mix in being able to show prowess as a movie star we little thought our services would be required in making a picture. One of the stars found the dust a very effective "screen". The throwing of a young colt not less than 17 years of age proved a very thrilling and exciting "shot".

A list of members of our year who have gained honorary positions would be too lengthy so we take this opportunity of congratulating them collectively.

THE STUDENTS' LAMENT.

You ought to come to R.A.C.,
Just for a week or two,
You work all day
And you get no pay
And you feed on Irish stew

The potatoes they are tasteless
And the meat is doubtful too,
You ought to come to R.A.C.
Just for a month or two.

But you may come
And you may go.
But chops go on forever.

SECOND YEAR NOTES.

Once more we return to the fray and present our eager, smiling faces to the Farm Manager and others who have little jobs for us to do. We have missed some of our companions of last year, but our numbers have been strengthened by the promotion of some of the new students direct into the II. Year. This gives us a larger team and consequently leaves us stronger to face the less oft-recurring tasks of early grooming and other soul scarifying early morning jobs.

Here is where the II. Year shines again! During the session, cinematographs were taken of us pruning vines. These pictures are to be shown in New York, London, Paris and other chief vine-pruning centres of the world as models of how a vine SHOULD be pruned. The rumour which was circulated after that the pictures were to be "Talkies" caused great consternation among us, but has since been proved unfounded.

Congratulations are due to A. C. Hooper, G. G. S. Kimber, A. D. Hancock, A. C. K. Beviss, D. N. Fairbrother and F. H. Wheaton on playing for the First XVII., and A. L. Oppatt, G. E. Weise, R. H. Badman, G. T. Parsons on getting games in the Second XVIII. R. M. Purbrick and A. C. K. Beviss are our representatives on the Entertainment Committee and A. G. Hay, the Rifle Club representative. With A. C. Hooper as Councilman and C. P. Brown as Vice-Councilman we are well represented and this year promises to be a very successful one for us. We would like to include a little advertisement which needs immediate attention:

Tenders are called for a more expensive wrench. Neither the highest nor any tender necessarily accepted. Apply, A.G.H. for particulars.

IMPROVED METHODS OF FARMING.

Ploughing: This should be done when the soil is dry and hard, using a three furrow in order to make the job last. If this work is not sufficiently strenuous, the use of a single furrow plough is advised. Two horses may be used, making sure that one is fast and the other slow so as to balance the team.

Cultivation: Always cultivate a clay soil when it is raining as this makes the mulch set hard, not allowing weeds to grow.

The use of harrows on the fallow is strongly advised for the following reasons:

1. To create dust.
2. To provide exercise for the driver.

If you are in possession of a harrow cart it is best to get rid of it.

Dry summer cultivation is a means by which wonderful crops are grown. At every possible opportunity a cultivator should be put on the fallow during the dry summer months.

Drilling: The Crop should be sown with about 3 cwt. of superphosphate. Though this is expensive, it gives just as good a return per acre as when $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. of super is used.

Harvesting: The best method of obtaining the grain is to cut the hay and then thrash it. This provides plenty of dust as well as some straw.

FIRST YEAR NOTES.

First Term, 1929.

This year we have a good size First Year; many being raw recruits, straight from the city. However, there is a fair contingent of "hay-seeds" from outback.

Easter came as a welcome break to most of us, and nearly all the budding "cockies" took advantage of it, to go home for a few days, and relate their first experiences at R.A.C. On leaving the college, the drag was well and truly packed, and everybody was in high spirits.

Up-to-date, quite a number of hames have been put on backwards, and probably some collars too. Quite likely they have been put on upside down, but have not been reported.

During the first few weeks, quite a number of elections took place, and the successful candidates are to be congratulated, especially Clark and Ferguson, who have been elected Councilman and Vice-Councilman, respectively.

Now that pruning time is due, a few hints would be very useful to amateurs. Always remember that the sharper the axe, the better, as it tends to make a cleaner cut. Do not trim back parsnip vines just yet: give them a chance to make some wood. To prune the carrot trees it is well to use a ladder, because climbing the trees will injure the buds. There are plenty of carrots in the college garden to prune, but amateurs should be very careful not to cut out fruit buds.

N.B.—Grape vines should be pruned both above and below the roots.

A certain member of this class tried to establish a new route to the farm, across the old oval at about 5 p.m. I wonder if he has found the gate yet, or if he has abandoned the attempt:

The small dance went off O.K., and the lecture room was quite popular during the evening, many continually visiting the hock-cup table for liquid refreshments. Also the supper room was quite popular, and a general raid was made on the dainties set on the table.



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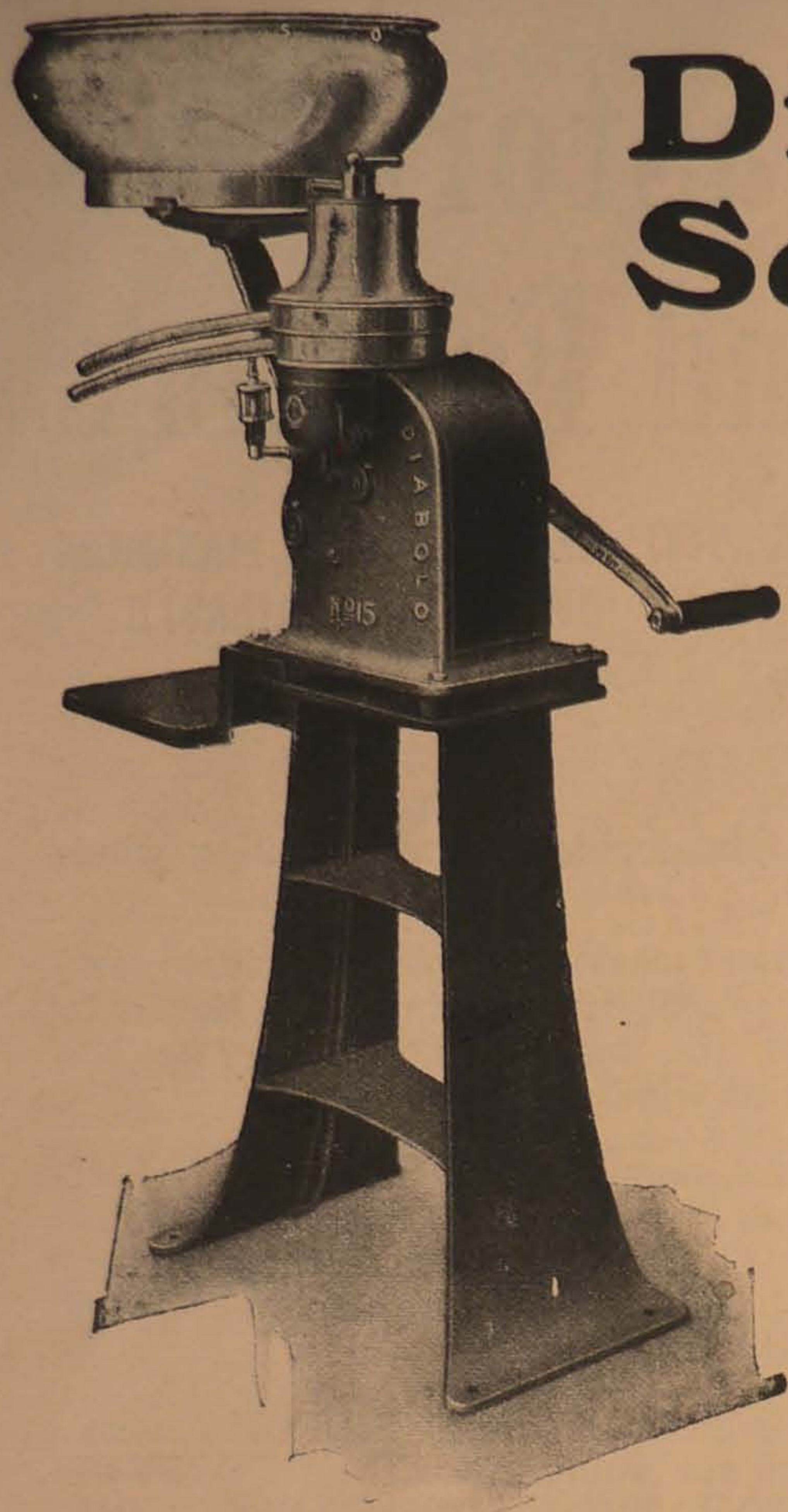
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THE SNAKE CHARMER.

Is the Indian snake charmer as great an adept in the capture of snakes in their wild state as he is commonly reputed to be? And incidentally does he possess the secret of the antidote for snake bite? Both these questions have, at times given rise to considerable scepticism, but I should like to relate a personal experience, and let my readers draw their own conclusions.

We were returning one morning from a brisk walk, which my friend and I had been accustomed to take before breakfast, when on reaching the drive leading to our dwelling we were confronted by a couple of men—one of whom carried a large round basket—whom we recognised as snake charmers. They proceeded to uncover the basket, from which a huge cobra, with hood extended emerged.

"Where did you get that?" my companion questioned, the quarry being of unusual size and vivid markings. The man with a laconic smile pointed out a neighbour's house.

We saw here an opportunity of ridding ourselves of the snakes in our hedges and about the house, which were becoming a pest. The offer to make a few more captures round our premises was accepted with alacrity, and we proceeded on our way to the house.

Some time later we were aroused from a coma of lassitude lying back in verandah chairs, by the shrill whining notes produced on the juggler's quaint wind instrument, to find that the men had arrived to carry out their quest.

The two now set to work, the one filling the air with quaint sobbing notes, which the next instant would rise to a crescendo of shrillness, the other armed with a bag and long bamboo.

After about ten minutes, the knight with the bamboo, with a shout, thrust his weapon into a break in the hedge, whereupon a 5 foot cobra made a dart to escape, but the man with a deft movement pressed the bamboo down a few inches behind the reptile's head, then the juggler's hand shot out like a flash and he withdrew the snake, held firmly between finger and thumb, just below the head. Many others were captured in the same manner, being thrust into a bag immediately.

The next item was the removal of the poison glands, which one man proceeded to do. Possessing himself of each snake in turn, and with the aid of a sharp knife, the snake's head being pressed sideways, flat on the ground, he calmly proceeded to divest it of its poison glands.

It is said that no snake can withstand the hypnotic music produced by these jugglers, who indeed make it their life's work.

J.M.C.

THE SMALL DANCE.

The Small Dance was fixed for May 8th, and preparations were early started to make a success of the function. Willing workers paraded the floor each night and several gay nights were spent prior to the dance; hidden talent

was revealed one night when an impromptu fancy dress ball was held to vary the proceedings.

Under the guidance of A. L. Gerken, and the Dance Committee decorations were artfully handled, and when our friends arrived from Gawler, they were greeted by a room decorated in blue and orange and hung with flags.

About two hundred guests were present, and a very enjoyable evening was spent on a floor that maintained its high condition till the dancing finished at 1 o'clock. Supper was served in the same excellent fashion that has brought praise previously. The supper room was tastefully decorated with flowers by the ladies, and thanks are due to them for all they did to make the dance a success, and for their continual interest in the functions. The Small Dance was an entertainment which reflected credit on all who helped and gives promise of an exceptionally fine evening when the Big Dance comes once more.

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With apologies for the article the students had to copy in their farm diary,

JUG GUG H

Alias SEMAJ NODROG EIGGEH.



CRICKET.

The 1928-9 cricket season opened with only four of last year's team available for the College XI., and the work of trying out the new material revealed that in J. Glynn and A. C. Hooper we had gained two very capable batsmen.

Early in the season, L. V. Spencer was elected captain and secretary of the club, with A. K. Drew, vice-captain. These two with F. von Doussa, formed the Selection Committee. After the completion of five matches, the following players were awarded their "caps" for cricket:—A. T. Jeffries, T. A. Cole, F. Woods, J. McM. Glynn, J. A. Hurn, and A. C. Hooper.

Honour Blazers for cricket were awarded to J. McM. Glynn and F. von Doussa. Spencer and Drew had won their "colours" in 1927-28.

In the competition for the Barritt Shield, the College and Smithfield tied on premiership points, and a final was played. Smithfield won a very closely contested match by one wicket and 4 runs, and we heartily congratulate them on their first premiership.

The batting strength of the side has been very even, every man being capable of run-getting, as was demonstrated in the Final, when our ninth wicket added 64, and our tenth wicket 70 runs, when eight had fallen for 103. F. Woods made a fine 111 not out in the Final, and L. V. Spencer 117 against Souths. Drew's batting and wicket-keeping were first-class, and the bowling was good, but lacked variety.

College v. Smithfield.

This match was played on the College Oval, on Oct. 13th and 20th. Spencer won the toss, and sent Smithfield in to bat, as there was a good side wind and the day was cool. The opening bowlers did not make much impression on the early batsmen, but von Doussa and Williams bowled well later, and Smithfield were dismissed for 176.

The succeeding Saturday, College were dismissed amidst great excitement, for 171, of which J. L. Williams made 93 by very forceful batting.

Scores:

SMITHFIELD.

First innings 176

College Bowling: Jamieson, 0-22; Jones, 1-46; Hurn, 1-34; von Doussa, 2-34; Williams, 4-35.

COLLEGE.

First innings:

Paterson, H., c. Bournan, b. Riggs	1
Drew A. K., c. Bournan, b. Riggs	42
Woods, F., c. Bain, b. Shaal	2
Spencer, L. V., c. Bowman, b. Aldridge	4
Williams, J., run out	93
von Doussa, F., c. Twelftree, b. Riggs	0
Hooper, A. C., run out	3
Ellis, W., b. Riggs	4
Hurn, b. Shaal	0
Jones, not out	4
Jamieson, c. Bain, b. Shaal	4
Sundries	14

Total . . 171

Smithfield won by 5 runs.

College v. South-Gawler.

Played at College on Oct. 27th and Nov. 3rd. May won the toss and sent College in. Spencer and Woods opened and good hitting by the latter, Drew, Glynn and Hooper brought the score to 100 for three wickets, when a collapse occurred and the whole side was out for 141.

Souths opened slowly, but owing to the very accurate bowling of Jones and Hurn, backed up by keen fielding, they found the College score more than they could manage, and were dismissed for 125.

Jones bowled splendidly, off 20 overs only 38 runs being scored, for seven wickets.

COLLEGE

First innings:

Spencer, L. V., c. Dangerfield, b. Nottle, C.	7
Woods, F., b. Donoghue	21
Drew, A. K., c. and b., Nottle C.	44
Glynn, J. M., c. Nottle, C., b. Sharp	22
Hooper, A. C., b. Wasley	28
Hurn, J.A., b. Nottle, C.	7
Geddes, C. O., c. Nottle, G., b. Nottle, C.	0
Paterson, A. H., run out	2
Jones, T. H. B., c. and b. Wasley	3
Ellis, W. W., not out	0
Meier, W. E., b. Wasley	0
Sundries	7

Total . . 141

SOUTH GAWLER.

First innings 125

College bowling: Jones, 7-38; Hurn, 1-19; Meier, 0-20; Geddes, 0-31; Glynn, 0-7.

College won by 16 runs.

College v. Smithfield.

Played at Smithfield. The College fielded a weak side owing to the holidays. We were dismissed for 83, Power taking 6-35.

Smithfield declared at 4-189, and at a second attempt College scored 135-4.

COLLEGE.

First innings:

Drew, A. K., c. McKenzie, b. Riggs	9
Glynn, J. McM., c. McKenzie, b. Power	2
Spencer, L. V., l.b.w., b. Riggs	0
Williams, J. L., b. Power	6
Cashmore, A., b. Power	1
von Doussa, F., c. Power, b. Aldridge	16
Heggie, J. G., not out	10
Ellis, W., b. Power	0
Prider, A. H., b. Power	12
Jones, T. B., C. Alexander, b. Power	10
Hurn, J. A., b. Riggs	2
Sundries	13

Total . . 83

SMITHFIELD.

First innings (dec.) 4 for 189

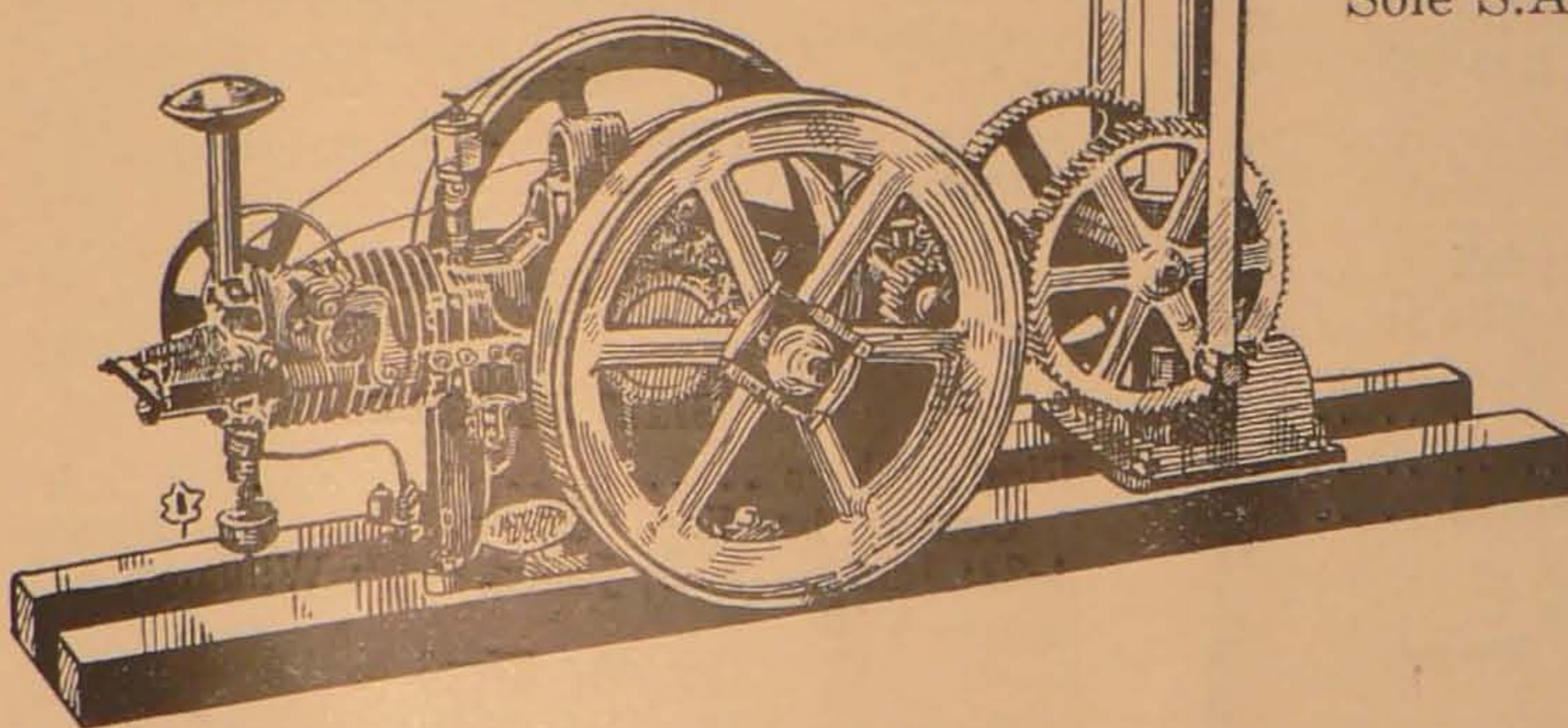
College bowling: Glynn, 0-35; Jones, 0-27; Williams, 1-23; Hurn, 1-32; Heggie, 0-6; Prider, 1-22; von Doussa, 1-38.

Won by Smithfield, by 106 runs and 6 wickets.

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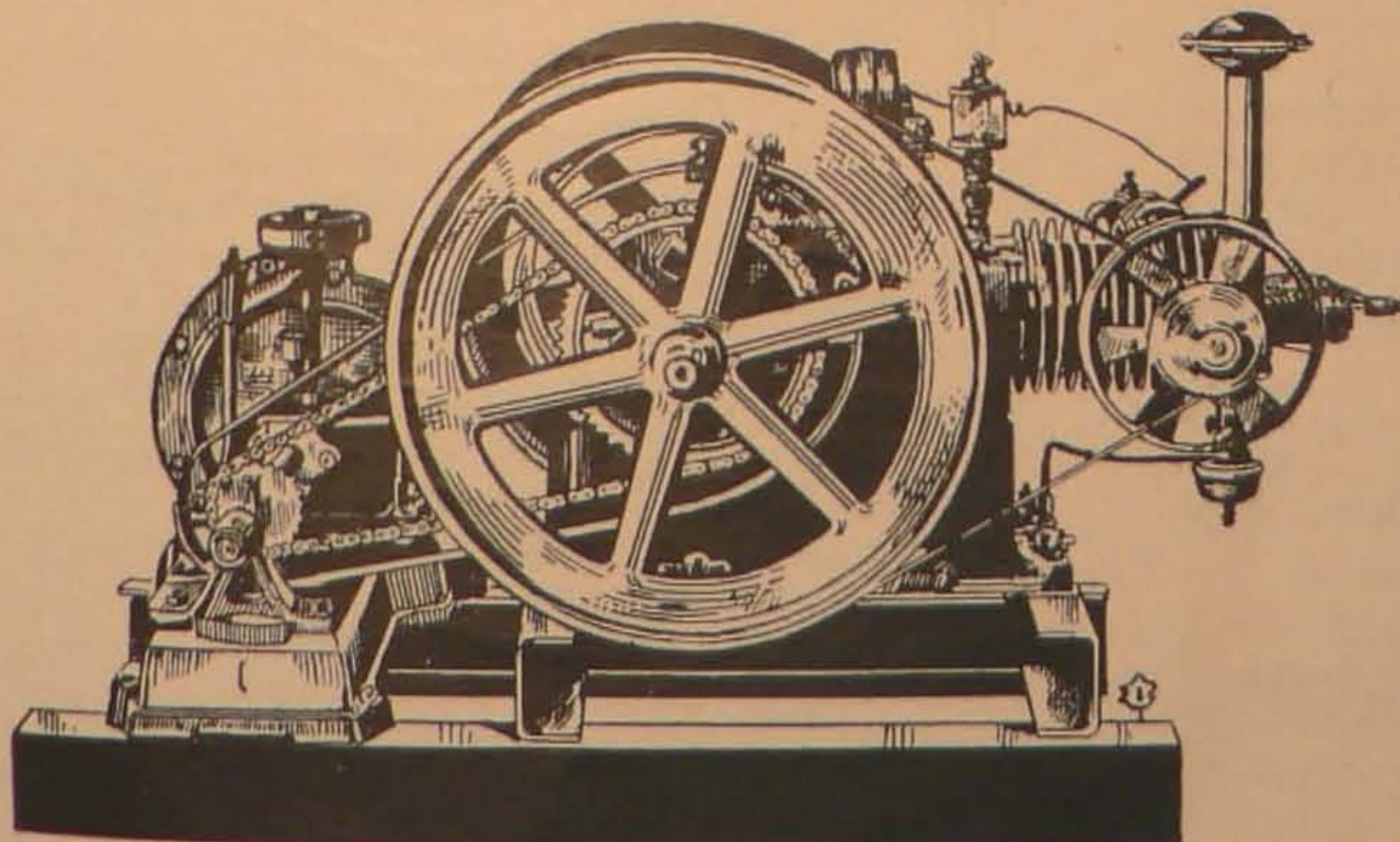
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College v. South Gawler

Played on the Gawler Oval, on Sat. 8th, and 15th of December, May, captain of Souths, won the toss and sent the College to the creases.

Spencer and Glynn, as usual opened the innings and gave the side a fine start of 105 runs, which is the best first wicket partnership for the College for several years. Glynn was then out for a useful 22. Meanwhile Spencer had been batting brilliantly and was 73 when Glynn was dismissed. He went on to compile a very fine century in 120 minutes, and was finally out for 117, including one 6 and twenty-two 4's. Cole and Hooper were the only other two to offer any resistance, Cole hitting hard for 54, and Hooper batting in his usual manner for 22. On the second day, Souths' batting was very sound and at stumps they had lost only three for 261.

COLLEGE.

First innings:

Spencer, L. V., c. Wasley, b. Rudall	117
Glynn, J. McM., c. Wasley, b. Nottle G. ..	22
Williams, J. L., st. May, b. Rudall	1
Drew, A. K., b. Nottle G.	10
Cole, T. A., c. Noble, b. Sharp	54
Hooper, A. C. c. Nottle G., b. Sharp	22
von Doussa, F., l.b.w., b. Nottle G.	11
Woods, F., c. Wasley, b. Nottle C.	7
Jones, T. H. B., hit wicket, b. Rudall ..	8
Heggie, J. G., not out.	8
Hurn, J. A., st. May, b. Rudall	0
Sundries	17
Total ..	277

Souths, 3 for 261 (May 87, Wasley 67 n.o.).
College Bowling: Glynn, Jones, Williams, Hurn, Heggie, von Doussa, Spencer.

Match drawn.

College v. Souths.

Our final match with Souths was played on the College Oval on the 5th and 12th January. Spencer won the toss, and elected to field. Souths were dismissed for 156, mainly owing to a fine bowling effort by von Doussa, who took 6-50. Spencer and Glynn put on 133 for the opening partnership, and College declared at 5 for 177, winning by five wickets and 21 runs.

SOUTHS.

First innings	156
College bowling: Glynn, 1-33, von Doussa, 6-50; Jones, 0-12; Williams, 3-27; Hurn, 0-26.	

COLLEGE.

First innings:

Spencer, L. V., c. May, b. Wasley	94
Glynn, J. McM. c. Kelly, b. Nottle, R. ..	36
Woods, F., not out	21
Drew, A. K., c. Kelly, b. Wasley	0
Williams, J. L., b. Wasley	0
Cole, T. A., c. Lord, b. Wasley	6
Cashmore, A. B., not out.	13
Sundries	7
Total (for 5 wickets, dec.) ..	177

College v. Smithfield.

This match had an important bearing on the Final, and we were able to field a strong side. Losing the toss, College opened, and lost 3-61, but Drew and Spencer added 130 for the fourth wicket, and the innings was declared at 6-227.

Smithfield were dismissed just before time for 161, leaving College winners by 61 runs, and on top of the Premiership Table.

COLLEGE.

First innings:

Williams, J. L., l.b.w., b. Aldridge	15
Glynn, J. McM., c. Aldridge, b. Twelftree	22
Cashmore, A. B., b. Riggs	6
Drew, A. K., b. Power	63
Spencer, L. V., c. (sub) b. Twelftree ..	84
von Doussa, F., not out	7
Cole, T. A., b. Twelftree	4
Jeffries, A. T., not out	0
Sundries	26
Total (for 6 wickets, dec.) ..	227

SMITHFIELD.

First innings	161
College bowling: Glynn, 1-26; von Doussa, 1-29; Jeffries, 5-30; Jones, 0-12; Williams, 2-53; Hurn, 1-10.	

The Final.

Being level on points, College met Smithfield on the Gawler Oval, on March 6th and 13th.

After losing 8-103, the score was carried to 244, as the result of bright and enterprising batting by F. Woods 111 not out, W. Ellis 39, and J. Hurn 24.

Smithfield started well losing 1-59, but with eight down for 190, College appeared to have the game won. However, a determined stand by Power 94, and Bain 24 changed the complexion of the game and Smithfield won a close match by one wicket and 4 runs.

COLLEGE.

First innings:

Williams, J. L., c. McKenzie, b. Power	22
Woods, F., not out	111
von Doussa, F., b. Aldridge	0
Spencer, L. V., c. Twelftree, b. Power ..	16
Hooper, A. C., c. Bowman, b. Aldridge ..	3
Cashmore, A. B., b. Power	1
Jeffries, A. T., b. Power	0
Heggie, J. G., c. Judd, b. Twelftree	5
Smith, C. A., run out	6
Hurn, J. A., c. Bain, b. Twelftree	24
Ellis, W., c. Bain, b. Power	39
Sundries	17
Total ..	244

SMITHFIELD.

First innings Total (for 9 wickets)	248
College bowling: Jeffries, 3-81; Williams, 2-73; von Doussa, 2-50; Hurn, 2-32.	

Non-Association Matches.

College v. South

College (1st innings): 9-173.
Glynn, 40*; Hooper, 29; Woods and Jefferis, 18 each; Spencer, 17*.

Souths (1st innings): 111.

College bowling: Heggie, 3-19; Hurn, 2-13; Glynn, 1-12; Jefferis, 2-36; von Doussa, 1-24.
College won 62 runs and one wicket.

College v. Tanunda.

Tanunda (1st innings): 77.

College bowling: Ellis, 2-3; Spencer, 1-3; von Doussa, 3-15; Hurn, 3-15; Jefferis, 1-17.

College (1st innings): 7 for 188.

Drew, 60*; Woods, 27; von Doussa, 23; Glynn, 22; Spencer, 21*.

College won by three wickets and 111 runs.

College v. Angaston.

Angaston (1st innings): 112 (B. Mattiske, 52).

College bowling: J. A. Hurn, 3-12; Glynn, 4-24; Jones, 3-22.

College (1st innings): 3-184.

Spencer, 55*; Cole, 34*; Drew, 31*; Glynn, 25*.

College won by seven wickets and 72 runs.

(* Signifies retired.)

First XI. Batting Averages.

	Inn.	N.O.	H.S.	Aggte.	Av.
Spencer, L. V.	13	3	117	516	51.50
Drew, A. K.	12	3	73	380	42.22
Woods, F.	9	2	111*	253	36.14
Cole, T. A.	5	1	54	114	28.40
Glynn, J. McM.	11	3	40*	222	27.75
Williams, J. L.	7	—	93	142	20.28
Cashmore, A. B.	5	1	52	73	18.00
Hooper, A. C.	10	2	29	135	16.88
Heggie, J. G.	6	3	15*	44	14.66
Ellis, W.	6	2	39	49	12.25
von Doussa, F.	9	3	23	71	11.83
Jeffries, A. T.	3	1	18*	22	11.00
Jones, T. B.	7	1	12	41	6.83
Hurn, J. A.	8	2	24	46	6.57

* Signifies not out

Bowling Averages.

	O.	M.	W.	R.	Av.
Jeffries, A. T.	38	1	11	164	14.98
von Doussa, F.	85	10	24	400	17.09
Heggie, J. G.	26	1	8	138	17.20
Hurn, J. A.	72	4	16	302	18.91
Glynn, J. McM.	61	5	10	198	19.80
Jones, T. B.	82	19	13	263	20.61
Williams, J. L.	75	8	12	269	22.41

CRITIQUE OF CRICKET TEAM.

By "The Captain."

Mr. A. T. Jefferis—A very useful all-rounder. Is a forcing batsman, with a partiality for the drive and hook, and can bowl a very deceptive ball. Turns them both ways, and makes a batsman play him all the time. Slow, but sound in the field.

Mr. F. Woods—Also a forceful batsman, with a powerful off-shot. Aided by his reach can score off the best of length bowling. Fields in the slips.

Mr. J. L. Williams—A brilliant left-handed batsman, who possesses a fine repertoire of scoring strokes all round the wicket. Bowls a slow, medium, good length ball, with a slight break. Is very sound in the field.

Mr. T. A. Cole—A particularly hard-hitting batsman, with a powerful pull shot; but lacks an effective off drive for good length bowling. Is a very good field, with a safe pair of hands in the slips.

A. K. Drew—The stylist of the team. Has a perfect command of all the scoring shots, and can play fast and slow bowling alike. Possesses a delightful late cut and cover drive, and in his capacity as wicket-keeper has performed consistently during the season. As vice-captain, his enthusiasm and keenness for the game have been the means of stimulating interest at practise.

J. McM. Glynn—Has proved a valuable asset to the team, filling the role of opening batsman very capably. Possesses a strong defence, with a very fine on-drive and clip through the covers. During the season has developed into a reliable opening bowler, bowling a medium-fast ball which makes pace off the wicket.

T. H. B. Jones—Opens the bowling with Glynn, and commands a perfect length with good direction, and nip off the pitch. His easy delivery enables him to bowl unchanged for long periods. Can swing the ball disconcertingly. Is weak as a batsman, but can hold an end up if required.

F. von Doussa—Has a good style in his batting, specialising in the late cut and pull shot. Defence is not very strong. Bowls a good length ball, turning away slightly, and can keep runs down to a minimum on his day. Is a brilliant field at point, his one-hand stops of square cuts being very fine.

J. A. Hurn—Has shown great improvement in all departments of the game since his promotion to the XI. He bowls "slows" with very accurate length, and turns them both ways. An occasional faster one earns him many wickets. Has not succeeded with the bat yet, but with his good defense, runs will come. Is very good in any position in the field.

A. C. Hooper—Is a good batsman against length bowling, not being afraid to step out and drive. Lacks a "down-the-gully" shot, however. At cover-point he saves innumerable boundaries, and his accurate bail-high returns to the wicket-keeper have been responsible for many "run-outs."

J. G. Heggie—Is a very promising all-rounder. Is a left-hand batsman with a fine on-drive and leg shot, but weak on the off. Bowls a medium-fast "swinger" of variable length. Is a fine fieldsman in the slips or on the boundary for slow bowling.

C. O. Geddes—Bats well at practise, but has failed to "strike-it" in matches. Has a good style, with a left-hander's natural partiality for the leg-shot. Bowls a fair medium-fast ball which occasionally bumps disconcertingly. Keen in the field.

L. V. Spencer (capt.)—By the vice-captain—The soundest batsman in the team. Possesses a fine variety of strokes outstanding among which are a well-executed stroke behind point and a very effective shot behind square-leg, which earns him many boundaries. While not a regular bowler, he possesses the happy knack of securing a wicket when it is most wanted. Sound fieldsman at mid-off. As captain he has led the team capably throughout the season and has always been ready to give encouragement to any one at all keen on the game. Much of our success is due to his leadership qualities, together with his fine batting displays.

COLLEGE B GRADE CRICKET.

Oct. 13th—Railways v. College

College, 78. Railways, 7 for 59. Result a draw. Mr. Cole 32. Geddes 2 for 7. Prider 3 for 5.

Oct. 27th—Co-operatives v. College.

College defeated by an innings and 27 runs. College 43 and 40. Co-ops. 4 for 110. Smith 17 and 20. Jamieson 2 for 24. Kimber 1 for 13.

Nov. 3rd—College v. Lyndoch.

College defeated by 48 runs. Mr. Cole 30. College 61. Lyndoch 109. Kimber 4 for 17. Parsons 3 for 12. Heggie 2 for 28.

Nov. 10th—Smithfield v. College.

College won by 31 runs (College 135. Smithfield 104). Mr. Cole, 36. Soward, 33. Prider 31 (retired). Kimber 2 for 3. Heggie 2 for 6. Geddes 2 for 22. Parsons 2 for 18. Prider 2 for 27.

Nov. 17th—Essex v. College.

Essex won by innings and 33 runs. Ellis 16. Kimber 20. College 56 and 50. Essex 5 for 130. Geddes 1 for 26. Whicker 1 for 32. Kimber 1 for 32. Parsons 1 for 20. Prider 1 for 9.

Nov. 24th—Rosedale v. College.

Rosedale won by 43 runs. Rosedale 150 for 9 wickets. College 107. Mr. Cole 35. Paterson 27. Smith 3 for 41. Kimber 2 for 12. Prider 2 for 14.

Dec. 8th—College v. Souths

Result a draw. College 100. Souths 7 for 88. Paterson 34. Parsons 11 not out. Parsons 3 for 16. Meier 2 for 18.

Dec. 15th—College v. Railways.

Railways won by 45. Railways 4 for 135. College 90. Jamieson 1 for 12. Humphris 1 for 18. Whicker 1 for 25.

FOOTBALL.

At a meeting held at the beginning of the season the following were elected to the various offices:—L. V. Spencer (Captain), T. V. Winnall (Vice-Captain), A. C. Hooper (Honorary Secretary).

Selection Committee:—L. V. Spencer, T. V. Winnall, R. N. Mellor, A. C. Hooper and J. L. Cuthbertson.

General Committee:—L. V. Spencer, T. V. Winnall, R. N. Mellor, A. C. Hooper and J. C. Sampson.

The prospects for the season are particularly bright. Amongst the new men are some promising talent, several of them having obtained permanent positions in the First Eighteen, and the team has shown promise of developing into a fast, heavy, high-marking combination.

The College have won three out of their first four matches and every one of them in convincing style. Injuries have kept many good men out of the game and when the team settles down it should have a good position at the end of the season.

Matches to date:

College v. Centrals, on College Oval, April 27.

The day was ideal, but the hardness of the oval prevented good football. Both teams showed lack of combined effort during the first half, although there were some incidents of good individual play. Half time scores: Centrals 6.3, College 5.6. After the interval the College gave a sparkling exhibition of football. The forwards led out well and kicked accurately, scoring 10.1 to 2 goals.

Final scores: College 18.10, Centrals 12.7.

Best players: Spencer, Beviss, Elliott, Cuthbertson, Winnall, Hooper.

Goal kickers: Hooper 6, Beviss 4, Dawkins, Williams, Walters (each 2) Ellis 1, Elliott 1.

College v. Souths on Gawler Oval, May 4th.

Played in good football weather, but the Gawler Oval was very hard and rendered good football impossible.

During the first quarter the College combined well and had a handy lead at the first change of ends. From then on the play was very even with a few flashes of good combination. But the last quarter found the College backs not standing their men and the South forwards, showing good system, soon made the result certain. Final scores: South 12.7, College 7.8.

Best players: Cole, Spencer, Elliott, Beviss, Glynn and Winnall.

Goal kickers: Dawkins 2, Elliott, 2, Mellor 1, Spencer 1, Beviss 1.

College v. Williamstown on Williamstown Oval, May 11th.

The College opened well and mainly through the agency of Williams (full forward) most of their efforts were driven home. At the first change of ends College led 4.3 to 1 point.

Lack of cohesion amongst the opposition caused the game to develop into a mere scramble. The College handled the man too much

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and passed out to the wings instead of driving the ball straight down the centre.

Final scores: College 11.15, Williamstown 7.5.

Best players: Glynn, Beviss, Dawkins, Reschke, Fairbrother, Williams.

Goal kickers: Williams 4, Dawkins 3, Elliott 2, Shepherd 1, Wheaton 1.

College v. Salisbury, on Gawler Oval, on May 18th.

The Gawler Oval was still in a very hard condition.

The College opened against the wind and held Salisbury, but with the opposition beating them in the air, the College failed in the second quarter.

Half time scores: Salisbury 5.3, College 2.6.

After the interval the College showed a wonderful turn of speed and completely outclassed their opponents, and led at three-quarter time. With good defence work, the College managed to maintain their lead and won 8.10 to 8.4.

Best players: Glynn, Spencer, Mellor, Reschke, Beviss, Dawkins.

Goal kickers: Williams 4, Spencer 2, Dawkins 1, Bell 1.

"FACTS AND FANCIES IN RURAL AGRICULTURE."

One day, owing to mal de tete, I was allowed to sink into bed exhausted. Awakening, however, I plunge into many interesting and dramatically pensive thoughts. I burst into silent and merry laughter as I think about an innocent "chock cutter." This poor innocent chock cutter should (so says an authoritative person) be held up all day owing to the different heights of the crop.

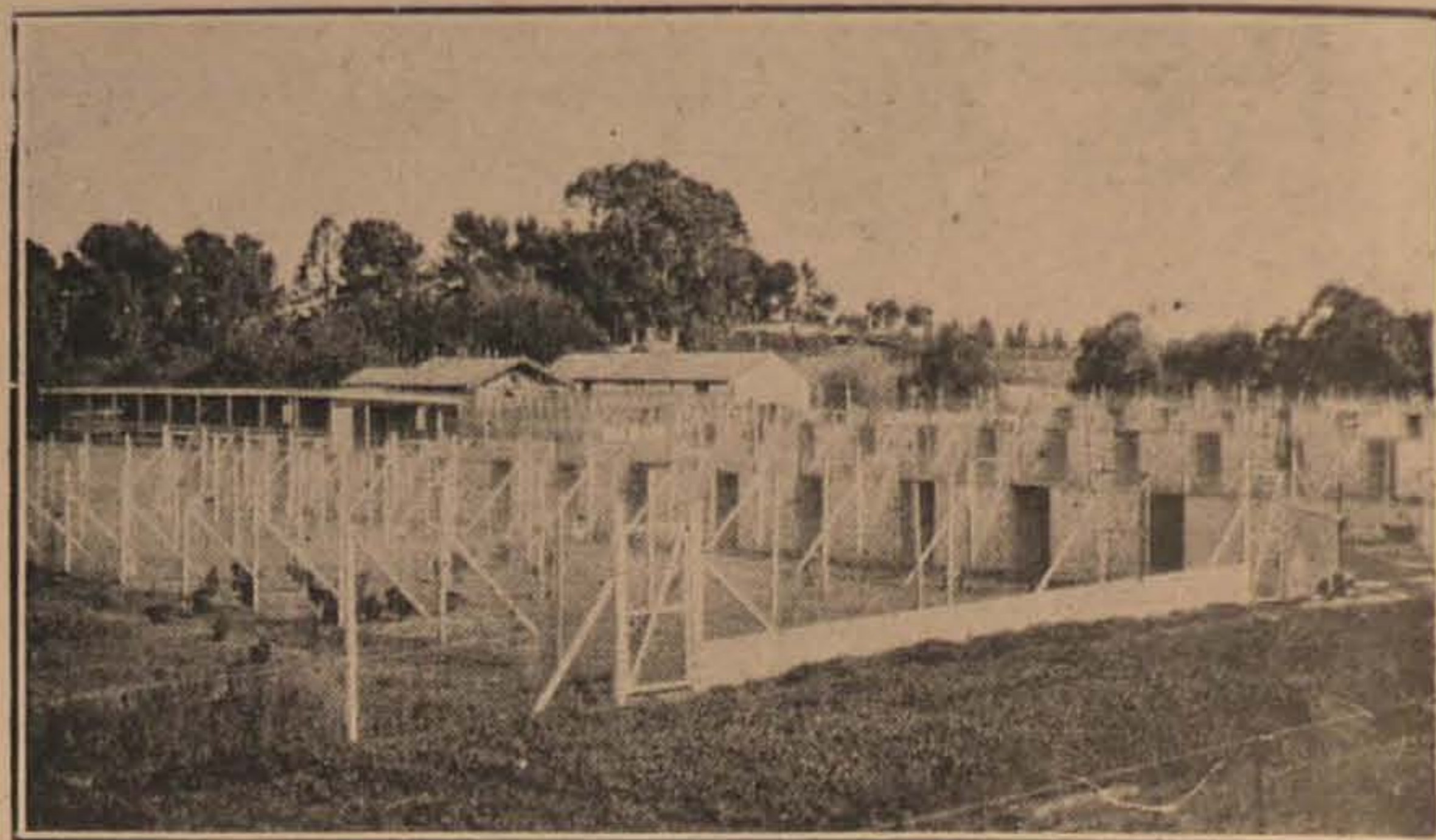
Hark! I hear two bells; it must be breakfast. But stay. That luscious chop is not destined for my reinforced constitution, I think of my poor headache and my exhausted condition. This instantly drops me into more deep thought. Tis about "Team Dinners."

One who is down for a team generally has two delicious juicy chops for breakfast, for he is lucky if he gets his vitamins for dinner under the new Farm "Economy System," which is the reason why one robust and one student of small dimensions are sent out together. The one draws his appetite from the other's emptiness, anyhow, as regards the above. "It's a pity, but it can't be helped."

Also it has been suggested that rubber tyres and a silencer be put on the "scranno cart," as Esc. finds it hard to dodge some people.

Speed, snappiness, that's what I like,
Get me this, move man, get me that,
A vehicle standing by the shed, 'twas a bike,
Speed, echoed the student, and at a terrific
bat

Went he on the bike to the thing he liked,
Well? Bill, "waryer" think of that,
He's smelt the "scranno cart."



"AVICULTURE."

Big Yeeb, after giving thought to various jobs will soon outstrip Able Boy, the fowl expert. Big Yeeb will cross muscovy ducks with the famous *Musca Domestica* in view of an egg-laying duck superior to hens.

Note.—"*Musca Domestica*" lay 20,000 eggs each year, but the eggs do not possess size. Yeeb states the muscovy will give the size or the musca will give quantity and quality.

Last week Yeeb possessed a dairy farm, but Yeeb dreams a lot. We'd hate to think what would happen to the world if said dreams were put into practice.



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PROMPT RETURNS AND SETTLEMENTS



SWIMMING NOTES.

Once upon a time a dam was built at Roseworthy and gradually came into use as a swimming pool.

A shed and diving board were put in and were used for many years.

The unfortunate part was the water weed which grew and multiplied until it became a serious menace.

Then the necessity being the mother of invention, there arose a desire to kill the weeds and Mr. A. T. Jeffries was often consulted, even in lectures.

After various attempts to drag and scrape the bottom with chains etc. it was decided upon in this 1928 A.D. to empty and scoop.

At this stage, Fulton, Oldfield, Gerken and Winnall got together and decided to make improvements, thus a committee was formed and a representative was elected for the Sports Union. The first was the pump which was set up by Mr. Nourse under the jurisdiction of Mr. Morrow and approval of Mr. Birks.

Working day and night under the students' care and Mr. Nourse, the dam was eventually pumped dry.

Then as fish abounded in the dam, angling and netting evolved and the fish were transported chiefly to "Cooper's Dam" although every trough in the vicinity soon contained fish also, as well as glass jars in the student's rooms.

Work now commenced in earnest, although very slowly at first.

1. A little scooping.
2. Turning boards.
3. Scaffolding for high-dive. Roman rings and slippery dick.
4. Painting and clearing.
5. Tiger jump.
6. Staff steps.

7. Windmill stand as a diving tower.

8. Ladies' dressing room.

9. Dam refilled and ready for opening.

The opening day was ideal and full advantage was taken by everyone present. The function will now be regarded as an annual affair.

Mr. Morrow as manager of the Swimming Committee said a few words after which Mr. Birks officially opened the dam. Although as he stated dam openings were not common and no fashion was set, but perhaps a tin of sardines or a bottle could have been used for the purpose. After the opening, the first event was the flight dive, wherein Oldfield, Kimber, Mellor, Reschke, Tuckwell, Gerken and Winnall took the responsible parts.

THE CARNIVAL.

Officials of the day:

President: Mr. W. R. Birks.

Swimming manager: Mr. J. E. Morrow.
Committee: Oldfield, Fulton, Gerken, Winnall and Kimber.

Judges and stewards and starters: Messrs. A. J. Adams, V. M. Fairbrother, J. L. Williams, A. T. Jeffries, F. W. Gilbert, H. R. Nourse, J. Egan, A. K. Drew, D. A. Humphris, F. C. Woods, T. A. Cole, R. Baker, W. H. Cowper, L. W. Beaumont.

The services of J. G. Heggie were much appreciated in the form of broadcaster. The running descriptions, results and dividends of the various races and minor incidents caused much amusement.

The day was greatly enjoyed by both guests and students, especially at the conclusion of the programme, when mixed bathing and a dance followed. Afternoon tea and tea were partaken of at the buffet erected for the occasion.

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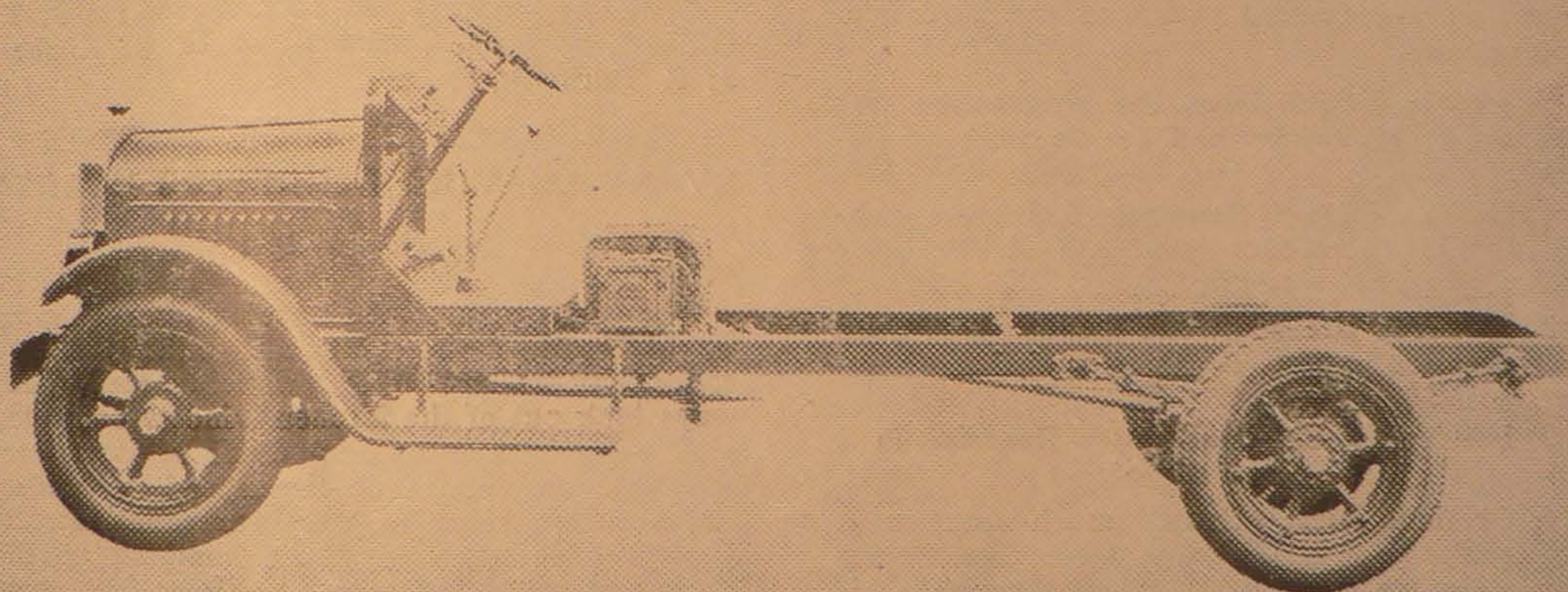
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D.J.T

Hearty congratulations are extended to Mr. Morrow, Mr. Nourse, D. Fulton, and A. L. Gerken, who contributed largely to the success of the day.

At the opening of the dance, Mrs. J. Morrow kindly presented prizes to the successful competitors.

After the Flight Dive, the programme was continued and results and events were as follows:

1. 50 Yards Dash Handicap, 5 finalists competed. R. N. Mellor tied with R. Purbrick and F. Parsons was third.

2. 50 Yards Breast Stroke Handicap. A good field resulted in 1, C. E. Soward; 2, G. G. Kimber.

3. 100 Yards Championship. Resulted in a fine finish. 1, Winnall; 2, Gerken; 3, Oldfield.

4. Original Dive. Caused much amusement and applause. 1, Gerken; from high diving tower Gerken entered the water through a bicycle tube. 2, Tuckwell; a good imitation of a frog.

5. 50 Yards Championship. A good race resulted in 1, Reschke; 2, Winnall; 3, Gerken.

6. High Dive. 1, Gerken; 2, Winnall; 3, Ellis.

7. Under water Swim. 1, Kimber; 2, Gerken; 3, Reschke.

8. 100 Yards Breast Stroke Championship. 1, Oldfield; 2, Kimber.

9. Cork Catching. Consisted of catching the cork in the mouth and ejecting into bathers. 1, Purbrick capturing seven corks in 5 minutes.

10. 100 Yards Handicap. Produced 8 starters. 1, Purbrick.

11. Low Dive Championship. A fine display resulted in 1, Winnall; 2, Gerken; 3, Purbrick;

12. 400 Yards Championship. 4 starters, one broke down. 1, Gerken; 2, Mellor; 3, Tuckwell.

13. Staff Race. Very severe handicapping resulted in 1, Mr. J. Williams; 2, Mr. R. Baker; 3, Mr. Birks. Won by a short arm, with half a length between second and third.

14. Inter Year Relay Race. 1, 2nd Year (Winnall, Reschke, Mellor); 2, 1st year (Kimber, Purbrick, Blacker); 3, 3rd year (Oldfield, Meier, Tuckwell).

Champion of the day:

T. V. Winnall, 15; A. L. Gerken, 14; R. E. Oldfield, 9; J. O. Tuckwell, 3; G. G. Kimber, 3; R. Purbrick, 2.

"THE WARNING THAT CRIES IN EVERY LEAVING STUDENT'S HEART."

By Rev. Wilyer.

Oh, students and men passing into the cruel world, tread on the right path, altho' the bush track may be strewn with Prickly Jacks. Always look out of the kitchen window on to the rich pastures and ambling fields of Port Darwin. If one meets obstacles and protrudances always climb with a clear conscience, as though once again in youth climbing up the dark and evil smelling silo. Never fear, men, this Silo produces abundance of rich water diluted with milk. Again, gentlemen of this present and glorified age, never fear.

When one reports at 7 a.m., the boss turns his shaggy head and says in a loud voice, "Single furrow, Graingers," reply friends in a meek and humble whisper, 'Amen.'

OVL.M.



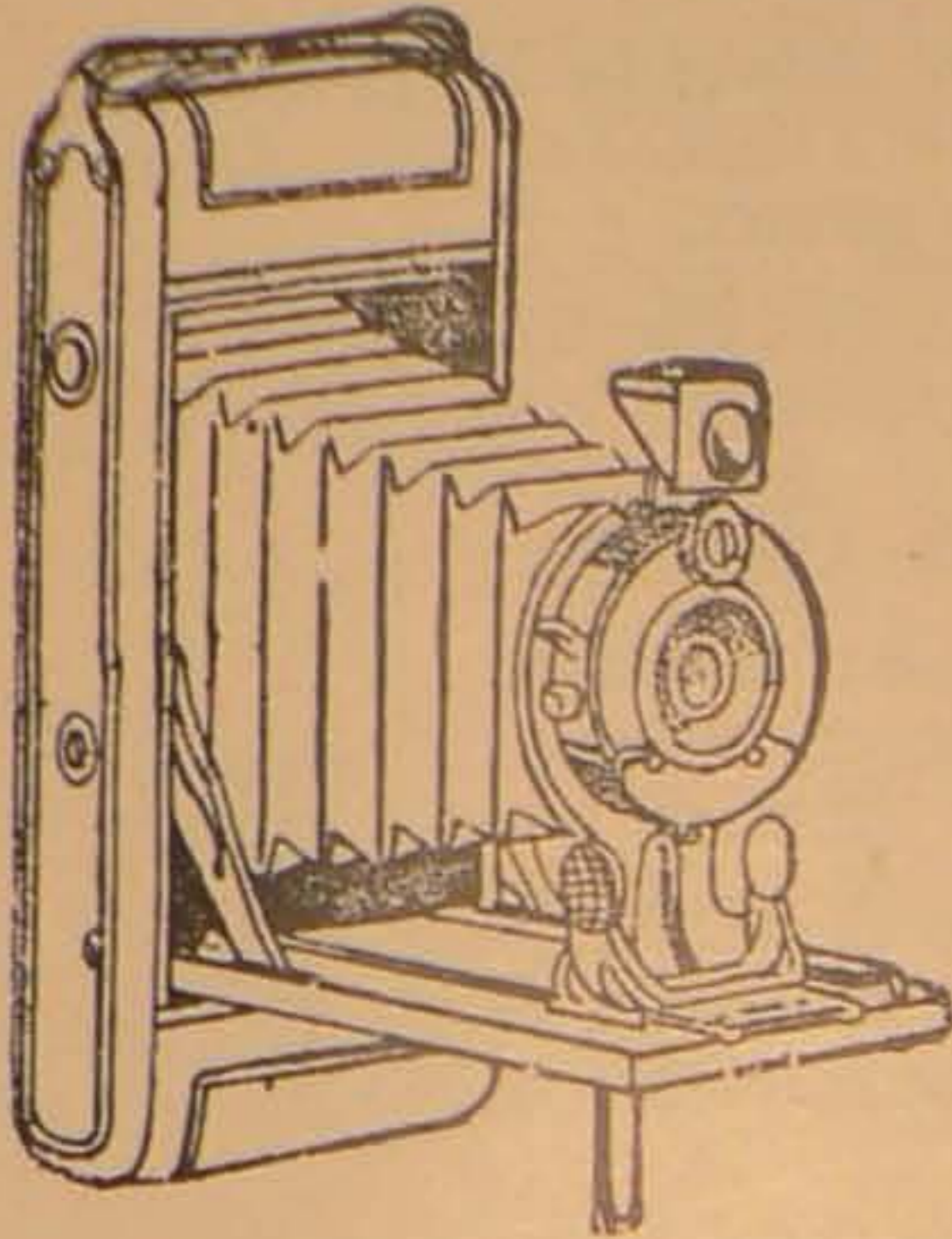
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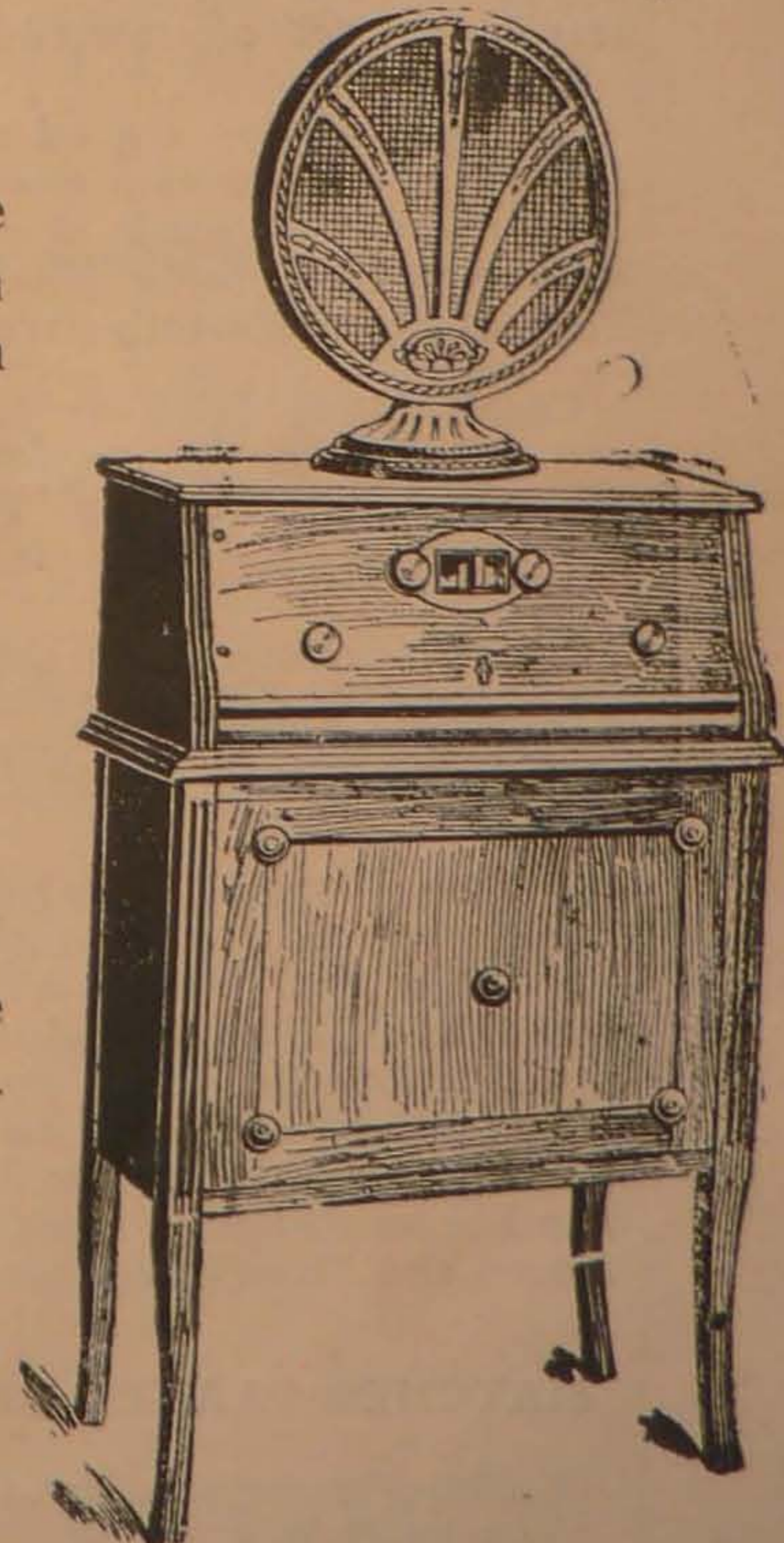
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TENNIS.

CRITIQUE OF TENNIS TEAM, 1928-29.

Winnall, vice-captain (By captain)—Has been rather erratic as far as form is concerned. When on his day, plays a good game, unfolding good forehand cross-court drives. Has a fair service when it comes in, but should improve smashing and volleying, the backhand shot being the weakest spot in his game. Plays a better game in doubles than singles.

Young, W.—Has not shown as good for this season as was expected. Plays a better game in singles than doubles and shows good judgment at the net. Does some good forehand drives, but is erratic in volleying and should improve backhand shots. Service is good on his day.

Arden.—Is rather inconsistent. Plays a good game on his day, but although he shows a fair idea of placement, tries for too many winning shots. Service, which is powerful when it comes in, was better at the beginning of the season, but fell off towards the end.

Young J.—Plays a good steady game on his day, but should develop more style and improve service. Rather weak at net play and backhand, forehand being about his best stroke. Pegs away consistently from the baseline.

Cuthbertson.—Is a very consistent player, and moves about the court well. Has no actual winning shots but is fair in all departments of the game, ground work being his chief asset.

Mellor.—Improved as the season advanced. Plays a steady game, but should put more power behind his shots. Service and backhand shots could be greatly improved.

Couche, captain (By vice-captain).—Has played very consistently right through the season. His first serve is exceptionally well placed while his forehand and backhand driving is good. He shows good judgment when placing the balls at net, but in his singles relies more on his opponent's mistakes rather than his own winning shots. His ground work is good and he picks up fast balls very prettily.

MATCHES PLAYED SEASON 1928-29.

Oct. 20th—Wasleys v. R.A.C.

Won by R.A.C., 7 sets, 69 games.
Wasleys, 7 sets, 63 games.

Nov. 3rd—St. Georges v. R.A.C.

Won by St. Georges. 6 rubbers, 10 sets, 86 games.

R.A.C., 3 rubbers, 3 sets, 44 games.

Nov. 10th—Scotch College v. R.A.C.

Won by Scotch College, 7 rubbers, 14 sets, 100 games.

R.A.C., 2 rubbers, 4 sets, 72 games.

Nov. 17th—R.A.C. v. Willaston

Won by R.A.C., 8 rubbers, 11 sets, 85 games.

Willaston, 1 rubber, 3 sets, 45 games.

Nov. 24th—R.A.C. v. Roseworthy.

Won by Roseworthy, 7 sets 73 games.

R.A.C., 6 sets, 74 games.

Dec. 1st—R.A.C. v. Adelaide High School.

Won by Adelaide High, 11 sets, 90 games.

R.A.C., 2 sets, 56 games.

Dec. 8th—R.A.C. v. Scotch College.

Won by Scotch College, 9 rubbers, 18 sets, 121 games.

R.A.C., 0 rubbers, 3 sets, 68 games.

Jan. 5th—R.A.C. v. St. Georges.

Won by St. Georges, 9 sets, 96 games.

R.A.C., 6 sets, 71 games.

Jan. 12th—R.A.C. v. Salisbury.

Won by R.A.C., 8 rubbers, 11 sets, 84 games.

Salisbury, 1 rubber, 3 sets, 69 games.

RESULTS OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT, 1928-29.

Championship Singles—Final. Drew v. Couche, 2-6, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. Won by Drew.

Championship Doubles.—Final. Couche and Winnall v. Drew and Spencer, 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7. Won by Drew and Spencer.

Handicap Singles.—Final. Mr. Woods v. Mr. Cashmore. Won by Mr. Woods.

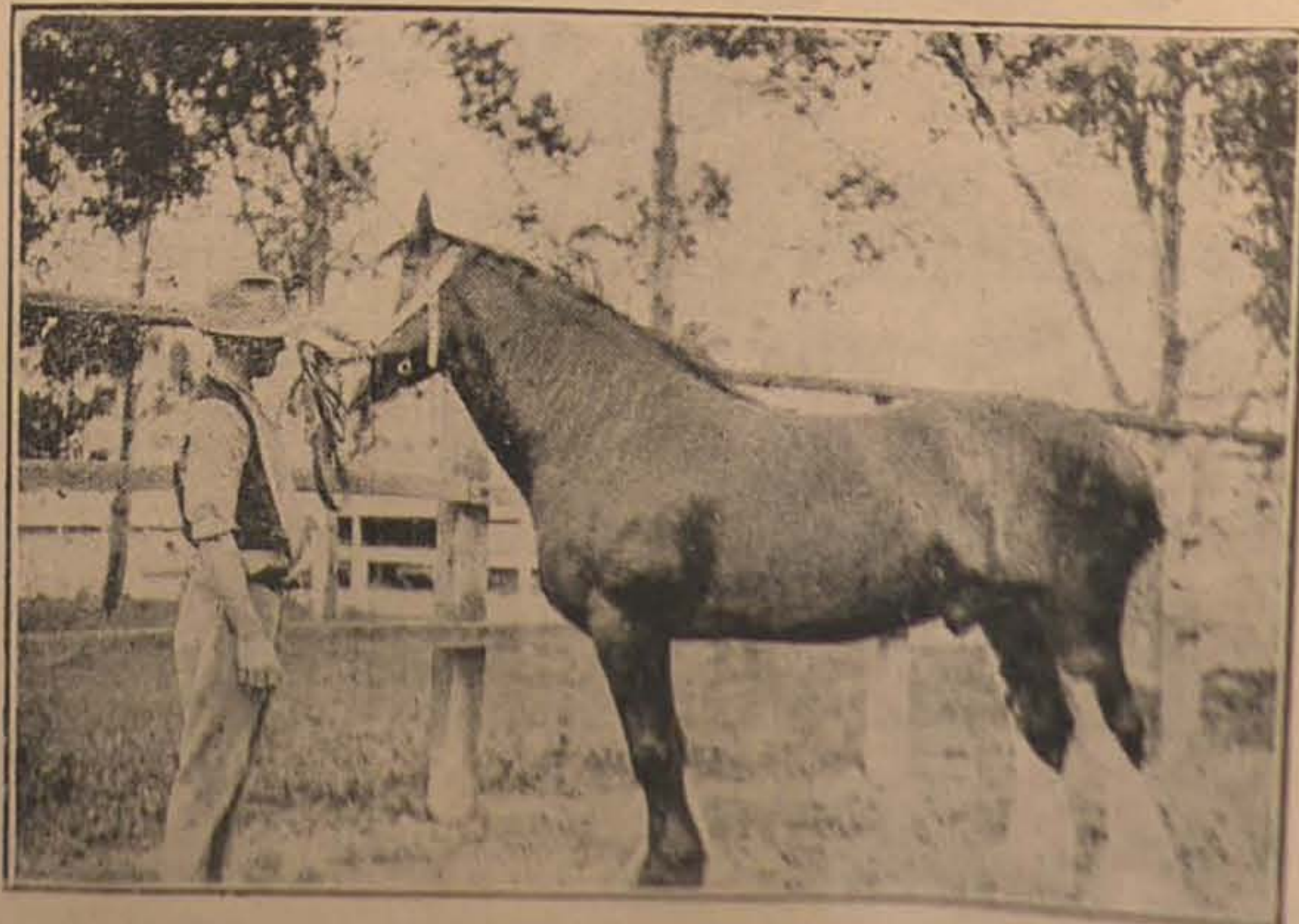
Handicap Doubles.—Final. Messrs. Woods and Cole v. Meier and Gerken. Won by Messrs. Woods and Cole. 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

TENNIS BADGES.

Tennis badges were allotted to the following for season 1928-29:

Couche, Winnall, Young W., Arden, Cuthbertson, and Mellor.

A colour was allotted to Couche.



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ROSEWORTHY OLD COLLEGIANS ASSOCIATION

The following deaths have occurred in the ranks of the old students:

Frank von Doussa, 1892, died some months past at his residence, Strathalbyn. Mr. von Doussa for some years had been one of Elder Smith's leading auctioneers, and a man much respected by the residents of the district. He has a son in residence at the College at the present time.

J. S. McLean who also died just recently was well known in Gawler as the local Veterinary surgeon and an insurance agent.

The decease of Dave Fulton is so recent in the minds of old students who knew him as to need little comment in this magazine. It will suffice to say here that Dave, by his force of character and gentlemanly manner, endeared himself to his fellow students and members of the staff of this College. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Colonel Fulton in his great loss.

Our sympathy must also be extended to Bert Oldfield who received severe injury and shock in the same accident.

Another old student in Mr. Rowland James Hill, 1886, died just recently. Mr. Hill spent two years at the College. He relinquished the idea of taking up farming and entered the business of his father about 35 years ago under the name of James Hill & Sons Ltd. When it was formed into a limited company he became Managing Director. He played cricket for the Norwood Club under the captaincy of George Giffen. Selected to play for the State he kept wickets in one match against Victoria. Lacrosse also claimed his attention and on several occasions he was a member of the State team. Mr. Hill was also interested in golf.

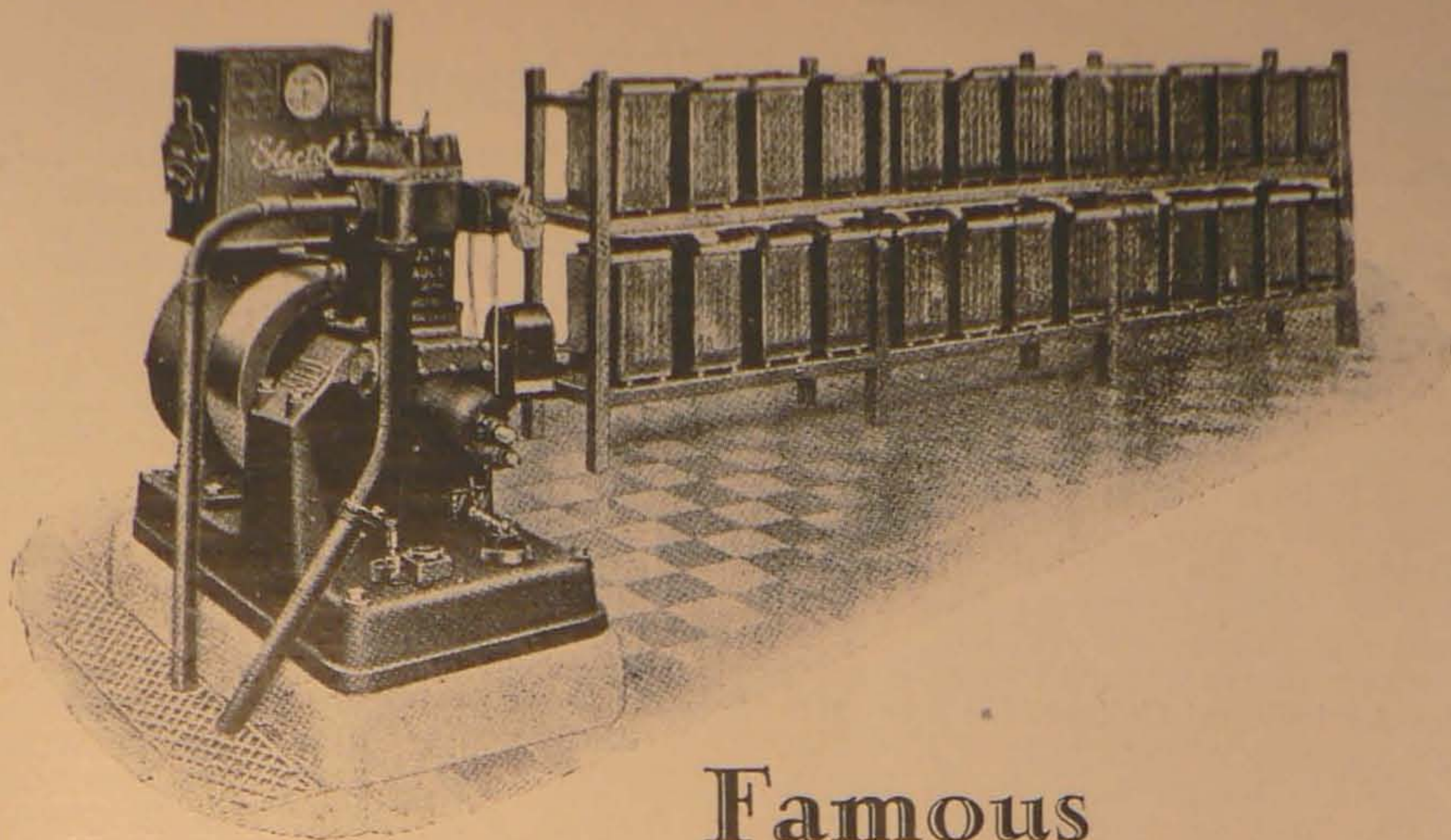
We have also to put on record another recent grievous loss to the College and the Agricultural community of the state in the death of Mr. Alick J. Murray. The career of Mr. Murray and his connection with this College is explained in the following extract taken from the "Advertiser," dated April 19th, 1929—

DEATH OF MR. ALICK J. MURRAY.

A Well Known Pastoralist.

Mr. Alick J. Murray, who died at Medindie on Thursday morning, was one of the best known figures in pastoral circles in South Australia. He was esteemed by everybody who knew him for his sterling qualities, prominent among which were his genuineness and his patriotism. Born at Mount Crawford 70 years

ago, Mr. Murray developed the Mount Crawford flock of merinos, which became famous throughout the Commonwealth. The family have been known as breeders of merinos for many years. The station was also famous for its Jersey herd. Mr. Alick Murray was the third and only surviving son of Mr. John Murray, the owner of Mount Crawford, Rhine Park, Cappedee, Mount Beevor, and Concordia stations. He was one of four sons and three daughters, who inherited the properties in 1886. Mr. Murray, sen. showed great determination and thoroughness in the breeding of merinos, and his work in that direction forms one of the most interesting chapters in the romance of wool production in Australia. The sons were worthy followers in their father's footsteps. A great lover of horse flesh, Mr. Alick Murray was known in his younger days as one of the finest riders in South Australia, and his polo ponies were noted for their speed and dash. He was also fond of racing, but polo was his chief sport. He was a hard worker and secured a thorough knowledge of station life by riding thousands of miles in various parts of the State. He was chairman of the Mount Crawford District Council, and had always taken a keen interest in the improvement of the roads under the control of the council. He took over Mount Crawford station and part of the merino flocks in 1886. He was always anxious to improve the breed of his stock, and was continually on the watch for opportunities to secure high class animals. He was a most successful exhibitor at agricultural shows, and won many prizes throughout the Commonwealth. Particular attention was given to the production of milking strains, and one bull, known as Columbus, was reputed to be the sire of the progenitors of more high class milkers than any other animal in Australia. Prompted by the desire to encourage the breeding of the purest and highest class stock in South Australia, Mr. Murray presented a number of valuable animals to the South Australian Government, and to the Roseworthy Agricultural College. He was regarded as a fine judge of stock. The Murray flock of merinos was founded on McArthur ewes from Camden Park, New South Wales, which were brought to South Australia in 1839. Another source of merino production was the purchase of 100 ewes in lamb to a Tasmanian ram, which were secured in 1841 from Mr. McVitte. The present flock resulted from the blending of two lots of ewes. Mount Crawford was acquired by the Government in 1919, as the land was required for the Warren Reservoir scheme. The flock was then moved to headquarters at Catterpo, and later a portion was taken to Pether-ton. The Mount Crawford polo team, consisting of Messrs. Cyril and Eric Murray (sons



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of the deceased), Elliott Murray (nephew), and Ronald Angas (son-in-law) was most successful in polo contests. On the acquisition of the Mount Crawford property by the Government, Mr. Murray relinquished his pastoral interests with the exception of his association with pastoral companies as a director. He was a director of Elder, Smith & Co. from 1901 up to the time of his death, and joined the directorate of Elder's Trustee & Executor Company at the time of its inception. He was also a director of the Yudnapinna Pastoral Company. Mr. Murray was an ex-president of the Royal Agricultural Society, and was for years a member of the council controlling the Roseworthy Agricultural College. He was married in 1891 to Miss Alice Elizabeth Bowman, daughter of Mr. Edmund Bowman, of Barton Vale, Enfield. Her death occurred not long ago. The deceased gentleman, who was a cousin of Sir George Murray, the Chief Justice, leaves two sons, Mr. John Cyril Murray, of Catarpo station, Mount Bryan, and Mr. Eric Murray (who served in the Great War), of Petheron Station, and a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Fyfe Angas, of Collingrove.

Old students again figured prominently in the last Adelaide Royal Show and the following list sets out the awards gained by old R.A.C. men.

	Ch.	Res. Ch.	1	2	3
Kybybolite Exp. Farm (L. J. Cook) (Ayrshire and English Leicesters)	—	—	3	5	2
Davidson Bros. (Romney Marsh)	1	1	4	6	3
L. Cowan (Romney Marsh and Jersey)	1	1	3	3	3
W. J. Dawkins (Dorset Horn and Clysdale)	—	1	9	5	2
J. T. Murray (Suffolk Down)	2	1	3	2	1
J. W. Aldridge (Gloucester old Spots)	—	—	4	2	2
L. Dunn (Lincolns)	2	1	7	—	—
H. B. Robson (Dried Fruit Etc.)	—	—	9	2	—
Berri Exp. Orchard (N. S. Fotheringham), (Dried Fruit Etc.)	—	—	2	3	—
J. H. Dawkins (Jerseys)	—	—	5	1	4
Totals	6	5	49	29	17

We have had our attention drawn to the fact of the number of old students directly connected with the Wine Industry by Mr. R. H. Mowat, Seppelt's Manager of their Great Western Vineyards and Wine Cellars in Victoria. Mr. Mowat sends the following list:—
X. A. Seppelt, N. V. Seppelt, C. P. Seppelt, O. Seppelt all members of B. Seppelt & Sons

Ltd., L. Buring, Governing Director of Lindeman Ltd., Sydney, R. H. Martin of Stonyfell Ltd. and President of the Federal Viticultural Council, T. C. Angove of Renmark and Teatree Gully, L. N. Salter, Past president of the Federal Viticultural Council, H. E. Laffer, General Manager Renmark Growers' Distillery Ltd. W. F. D. Clark, Manager of Stonyfell, R. D. Tolley, of Tolley, Scott and Tolley, L. H. Manuel, State Viticulturalist, N.S.W., P. H. Knappstein, of Stanley Wine Co., Clare, W. R. Fairweather, Mildura, Vic., R. H. Haselgrove of Messrs. T. C. Angove, Renmark, W. B. Read of Lindeman's Ltd., N.S.W., B. Conway at Cadell, River Murray, W. J. H. James, Phylloxera Board, S.A., C. T. Preece of B. Seppelt & Sons Ltd., S.A., M. S. Bell of B. Seppelt & Sons Ltd., S.A., A. N. Woodroffe of B. Seppelt & Sons Ltd., S.A., M. Guinand of T. C. Angoves, M. O. Bested of Caldwell's Ltd., N.S.W., A. C. Hall of T. C. Angoves, Teatree Gully, C. P. Haselgrove of Thomas Hardy's, S.A., F. J. Cosgrove of Walter Reynell & Sons at present studying the industry in France. G. E. Fairbrother of Walter Reynell & Sons, S.A., D. Fulton of Magill, S.A., K. Weidenhofer of Renmark Growers' Distillery Ltd., B. Basedow of Hornedale Vineyards and Cellars, Tanunda.

Some little time ago I received a communication from Mr. R. S. Wallace, Hon. Sec. of the Hawkesbury Agricultural College Old Boys' Union (W.A. Branch) asking me to mention the following facts in this magazine. Mr. Wallace writes as follows:—"At a request of the Hawkesbury Old Boys resident in this state, I am writing to ask if you would be good enough to send me a list of all Old Roseworthy Students in this State. At our Annual Re-Union a suggestion was put forward that all old Agricultural Students from the various Colleges endeavour to spend one day together in January, 1929, at the Muresk Agricultural College.

The object of this idea is as follows:

(1) To bring together ex-Agricultural Students from the various States who are resident in W.A. and so create a spirit of comradeship amongst us.

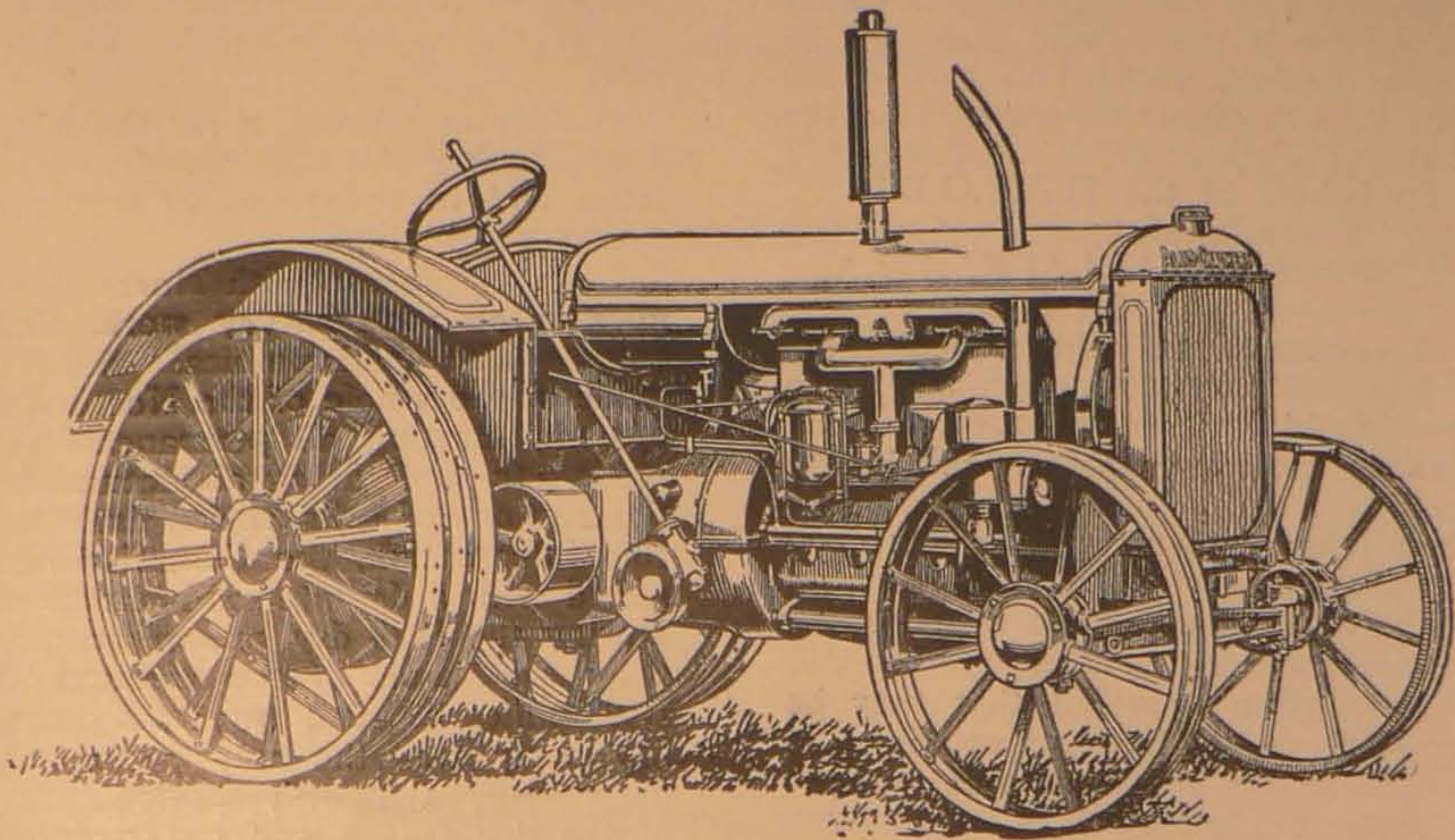
(2) To broaden our views on Agriculture, which will be to our mutual advantage, and to assist each other if possible with any problems.

(3) The Principal of Muresk along with ourselves is anxious that the first students to graduate from Muresk shall inherit the feeling of comradeship and also learn to foster the ideals prevailing at the older institutions.

(4) To endeavour to hold a combined Annual Re-Union if decided upon.

These are a few of the main objects and any other suggestions can be added if necessary. The vital point is to get the ex-students together and start the ball rolling. I have undertaken to circularise all old students provid-

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ing you are agreeable and I can obtain a list of their names and addresses. Mr. Hughes (Principal of Muresk) has extended a very cordial invitation to spend a day at the College and we Hawkesbury Old Boys are out to make the day a success. If you are in accord with the suggestion I would esteem it a favour if you would mention the matter in your College Journal as this would be one of the best mediums for advertising the idea.

For and on behalf of the H.A.C.O.B.U.

Yours faithfully,
ROSS S. WALLACE, H.D.A.
Hon. Sec.

The idea of a combined re-union seems an excellent one from all points of view, and from what I know of old Roseworthy men, I think that Mr. Wallace can be assured of their hearty co-operation.

At our last Annual General Meeting a resolution was passed whereby Old Students from other Agricultural Colleges could be admitted as Associate members of the Roseworthy Old Collegians' Association provided that they be financial members of kindred Associations in other States. Reciprocity was also sought from those latter Associations.

This has born fruit as the following correspondence will indicate:

Roseworthy Collegians Assoc.,

Dear Sir,—With further reference to your letter of Oct. 8th, 1928, I am requested by the Council to state that at the last Annual Meeting of our Old Boys' Union, the rules regarding membership were amended in order to specially include members of Old Boys' Associations of other Agricultural Colleges. Our Amended rules are as follows:—"Associate members may be admitted from Old Boys' associations having objects similar to those of the Hawkesbury Agricultural College Old Boys' Union on the recommendation of their Association and with the approval of the Council."

Yours faithfully,
R. N. DART.
Hon. Sec.

The Dookie Agricultural College has been approached re the same object and I have an assurance that they will favourably consider doing likewise.

In this issue I have found it necessary to depart from our usual custom of mentioning two old students in each year owing to the lack of information made available to me, and consequently these notes will be confined to those of whom I have had some recent information.

Gordon Sweeney writes as follows:

Katherine,
North Australia,
Feb. 20th 1929

Dear Mr. Williams,

I must apologise for not replying sooner to your letter asking for an article or some information suitable for "The

Student." From the beginning of April 1928, till the end of December I have been on trek, out bush and conditions have not been favourable for correspondence. Darwin is linked with the South by a monthly mail service, but the back country has only a six-weekly mail service from the rail head. Much of the time we were even out of touch with the latter service.

We are at present in for the wet season and I am taking the opportunity to answer your letter and to endeavour to supply some interesting information.

I am at present with North Australia Commission on road survey work. Compass traverses (with astronomical observations) are made of the whole of the North Australia road system, locating all permanent waters, bores, wells, etc. and giving all natural features with descriptions of soils, rocks, timbers, etc. From this information, the Commission hope to go ahead with a definite road improvement policy. During the 1928 dry season we covered practically the whole of the western road system; 1,300 miles of road traverses were completed. My party was the only party out the whole of the dry season and we traversed 900 miles in the 9 months. Motor cars are a great assistance on survey work. Each party has a motor truck and we carry all our camp and equipment with us, camping where we knock off each night. We often have to carry 5 or 6 weeks petrol and food supplies with us, in addition to water on the dry stages.

My party started out from Newcastle Waters early in April, 1928, traversing the road to the Western Australian border via the Murrarji track westwards for 130 miles to Top Springs on the Armstrong River, then in a south westerly direction to Wave Hill station 230 miles from Newcastle Waters. The road then runs westerly for 75 miles to the G.B. Rockhole near Limbunya station and then turns south, crossing the Stirling River and following Swan Creek down the Watershed dividing the Coastal and inland waters; then via Sturt Creek, running inland, past Inverway station to Gordon Downs, 175 miles from Wave Hill. At the Gordon Downs station (now an outstation of Soakage Creek, Vestey's in W.A.) the road turns westward on its way to Hall's Creek, crossing the border at 196 miles from Wave Hill.

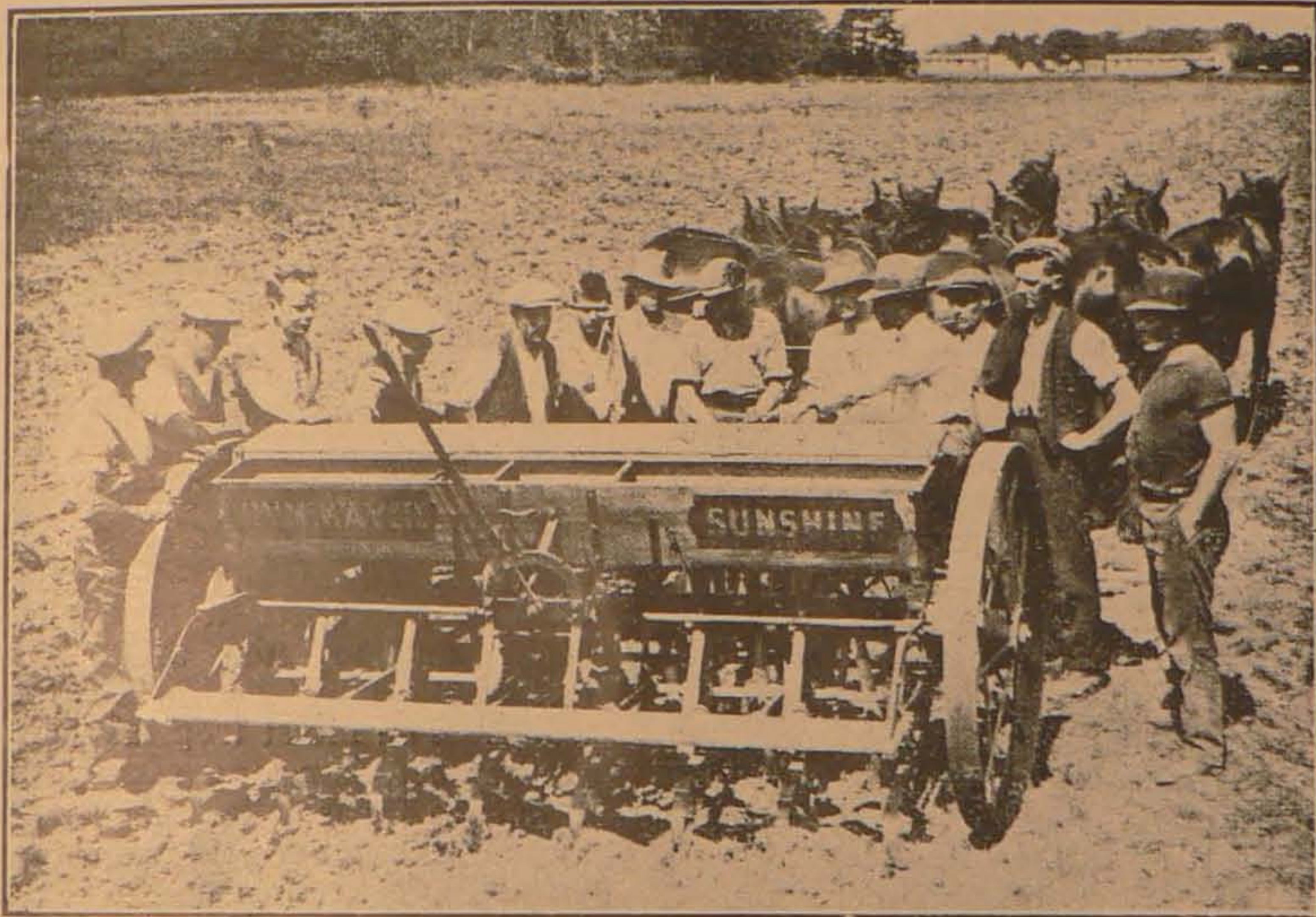
Returning to Top Springs on the Armstrong River (a tributary of Victoria River) we traversed the Dry River stock route to Katherine, joining the Victoria River road about three miles from Manbulloo station and 10 miles from Katherine, Top Springs to Katherine being a little over 190 miles.

From Katherine, we went north up the Railway line to run two roads from the railway to the Daly River, the first 35 miles from Edith River station due west to Chardon's farm and

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the Daly Crossing; the second from Brock's Creek station to the Daly River farms and the landing at the head of the navigable part of the river, a distance of about 70 miles. The wet season not yet having set in (it was the end of November) after the completion of these northern roads, we went south to Daly Waters to traverse the road down the Overland Telegraph Line to the Central Australian border. We were able to complete the 85 miles to Newcastle Waters tying in to our starting point on the road traverse to the W.A. border.

Several inches of rain had already fallen and Newcastle Creek was running, sufficient proof that the "wet" had started, so we headed north for our "wet" quarters at Katherine, having to sit down for a week on a flooded creek after dowsing our magneto; and rescuing a hawker whose motor truck had been bogged for a week. We reached Katherine on January 3rd where we are putting in the wet season plotting our western road traverses.

I had started to write a general description of the country covered during the last season, but as this would prove a fairly long job and might not be suitable for your magazine I have confined myself to the more general article on the north I am enclosing, any parts or all of which you can use if you consider them suitable. Should a description of the country covered by the road traverses be useful I would do what I could in supplying some information in this respect. I am enclosing 15/ in postal notes to cover my subscriptions to the Old Scholars' Association.

I met Gordon Stott at Katherine. He was at Roseworthy for a period, his brother completing the course. Gordon is in the North Australia Police Force and is stationed at Katherine at present.

With best wishes for the College and the Old Collegians' Association,

Yours faithfully,

GORDON SWEENEY.

THE PROBLEM OF OUR NORTH.

The following is an article contributed by Mr. Sweeney:—

After more than 100 years of effort our north still remains an unsolved problem: there are few more disappointing histories than the history of this period. While the south has been steadily making good and gaining control of its environment, the north after some years of valiant effort during which some of the finest pioneering work in Australian history was carried through, has been at a standstill or has been slowly slipping back. In Sept. 1824, the first settlement was made on Melville Island, but was abandoned in 1827. Twelve years later Leichardt crossed from Brisbane to Pt. Essington, a military station on the mainland formed in 1838. It was not till 1863, the year after McDouall Stuart crossed the continent from south to north that South Australia took

over the territory which was then first named the Northern Territory. Darwin was founded in 1870 and the next two years saw the construction of the Overland Telegraph Line linking Adelaide with Darwin. The railway was completed to Pine Creek, 146 miles south of Darwin in 1889; the extension to Katherine in 1917, and to Mataranka the present head of the line, 264 miles from Darwin, in 1928. The section to Pine Creek was built by imported Chinese coolies, the latter two sections by white labour. In 1911 the control of the Northern Territory was taken over by the Commonwealth, who in 1926 placed it under the control of the North Australia Commission, a body of 3 experts on mining, engineering and land settlement; and divided it into two states, North Australia and Central Australia, each with a Government Resident.

The problem of Northern Australia is of a different type to that of Central Australia. Great distances and sparse population with consequent conditions of life are common to both, but in climate and natural resources there is a great difference.

Climatic conditions are more favourable in Central Australia. The Tropic of Capricorn runs through the centre of the State and although shade temperatures are much higher than in the north it is a dry heat with cool nights and for nine months of the year has one of the finest and healthiest climates in the world. The moist tropical heat of the northern wet season is not conducive to comfort, and owing to the smaller range of temperature the nights lack the freshness and coolness of the Centre. Maximum and minimum temperatures for January are—Darwin 100 deg. F. and 68 deg. F., for Daly Waters 113 deg. F. and 61 deg. F., for Alice Springs 116 deg. F. and 50 deg. F.

A limited and variable rainfall places the central state at a big disadvantage to its Northern neighbour. Lying between the six and fifteen inch lines of rainfall, with a big variation from the average, and having no definite wet season it is peculiarly subject to drought conditions. Nature has provided for this to some extent by underground storage water, and by developing a drought resistant vegetation which is not seen in the north. The salt and cotton bushes, and the mulgas belong only to the Centre. The Northern state lying between the fifteen and sixty inch lines of rainfall, with a lower variation from the average and a definite wet season, scarcely knows the meaning of drought; although the latter part of the no less definite dry season, and the absence of drought resistant vegetation suitable for stock raises its own problem, especially in the southern half of the state which has between the fifteen and twenty-five inch lines of rainfall. This security from drought due to the assured, regular rainfall is increased by the abundant underground supplies which can be tapped at comparatively little expense; whereas

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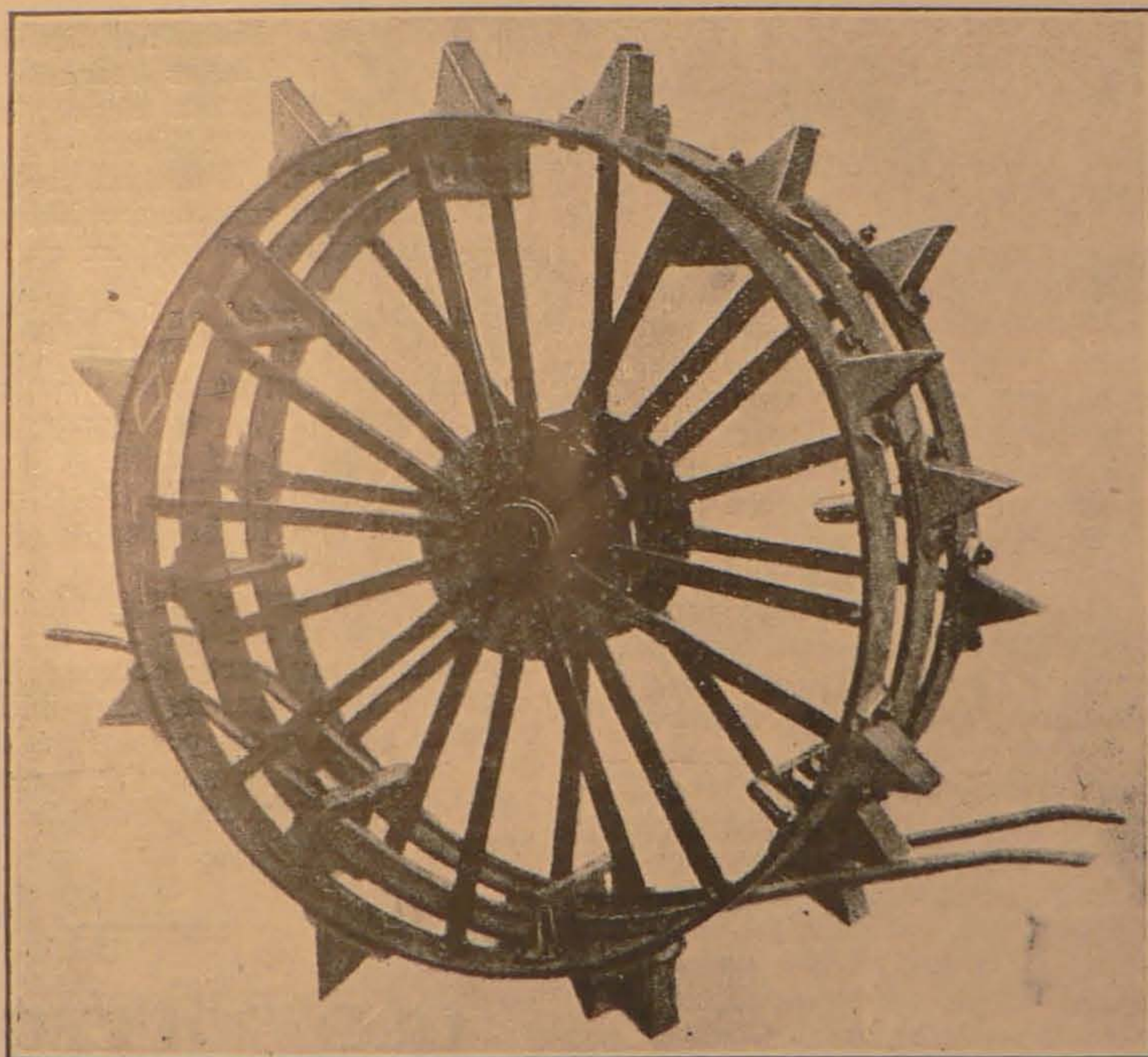
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in Central Australia, owing to the scanty rainfall and high evaporation, the underground waters are deeper, the supply often limited, and they contain a higher percentage of impurities. The line of bores across the Barclay Tableland and on the Murrniji track, representing the lower half of North Australia on the inland watershed, are between 200 and 300 feet deep; in all cases the water rising in the bore hole when struck. On the coastal watershed water is tapped at much lower depths, and the country is well supplied with permanent surface waters.

In common with all tropical countries, the north has its insect pests and fevers which have to be reckoned, the Centre, with its dry climate being remarkably free from stock and human diseases.

Although the north has no high mountainous country, it has developed several important coastal river systems, five of which are navigable for light vessels for distances from 50 to 100 miles inland.

In Central Australia where drought conditions are the rule rather than the exception, there is a decided limit to development and successful occupation is difficult. Mr. Flinn, the A.I.M. Superintendent, gives us a true summing up of the position there—"Those who really inspect the frontiers of settlement in this wierd land, know that only with a great sum of travail do we obtain our heritage and the sweaty price is far from paid in full and rich rewards are yet a long way off. These parts are an asset out of which we can earn profits and we will earn all we get." These words refer to Central Australia, and they are largely true of the history of our occupation of the North, but for a different reason; for though not a richly endowed country, it is well supplied with natural resources capable of being developed to support a large population. Our present showing of a population, exclusive of aborigines, of between 3,000 and 4,000 people, about 30 per cent. of whom are coloured, and a high proportion of the whites being Government servants, is not encouraging in the face of it.

There are large areas of good agricultural country inside the coastal watershed, with a good rainfall, and within reach of permanent water supplies for irrigation if necessary; and the great stretches of Mitchell grass plains of the Barclay Tableland, with a 15 to 20 inch rainfall, give evidence of the fertility of this important part of the inland watershed.

All of our agriculture in the north is still in its experimental stage, and much of it has not survived this initial stage. One hears of the Batchelor experimental farm and its historical pumpkin, and of the efforts at the Daly River farms and other experimental stations but unfortunately the work has not been followed up.

Outside of pineapples grown in a small way for the local market, the only agricultural crop attempted now is peanuts. Owing to favorable prices under a protective tariff, and an ample supply of cheap aboriginal labor, a few farmers are at work along the Daly river, and lately ten or so new farms have been cleared along the Katherine river and at Mataranka.

The long definite dry season from April to November has to be considered, and in the absence of drought-resistant vegetation suitable for stock, pastoralists are often hard put to it during the latter part of the season. The quick rank growth of the hot, wet season falls off early in the dry season. By burning off the rank grasses in June or July there is sufficient moisture yet in the soil to produce another green shoot, and in favorable places a burn-off as late as August and September will produce a green shoot; but these latter crops of grass are light and will not stand heavy stocking. However, the growing energy of the hot, wet season provides unlimited scope for conservation of fodders as hay or ensilage.

The whole road and stock route system is being looked into. During 1928, road survey parties were out at work on the Western system, and from the information obtained, it is hoped to go ahead with a definite road improvement policy. The Eastern road and stock route system will be traversed during 1929.

This road survey is giving one a splendid opportunity to see the North; during the 1928 dry season my party covered 900 miles of the Western road system, and during the 1929 I hope to see a great part of the Eastern system. We are putting in the wet season at Katherine plotting the traverses of the Western road system.

OLD COLLEGIANS

PATRICK W., 1898.—Wrote the first agricultural notes in the first College magazine under the editorship of Mr. W. J. Colebatch. Has for years been a resident of W.A. For some time sold rugs in Cue, then in its heyday as a mining town. Later took up some country in the Northampton district, some 40 miles north of Geraldton (rainfall 21 inches). With his brothers holds 8,500 acres and specialises in lupins, a great sheep fattening fodder. Has always taken a prominent part in public affairs, and is chairman of the local Roads Board, and for five successive years president of the District Agricultural Society. "Pat," as he was known at Roseworthy, has also dabbled in politics, being an original member of the Primary Producers' Association.

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Was for three years secretary of the local branch, and president for a similar period. At the last general elections was elected to contest the Greenough seat in the P.P. Association interests, and had an excellent chance of winning. Unfortunately, the serious illness of his brother necessitated his retirement from the contest. He is also prominent in Masonic circles. Patrick, who was born in Scotland, and comes of a well-known Ayreshire family, still has the old aversion of being taken for an Irishman.

BEE, E. G., 1886—After leaving the College, spent about 18 months in Gippsland, sheep farming in a small way. Remained in S.A. until 1896, spending some time in Renmark and later still in N.S.W. as a station book-keeper. His first experience in W.A. was as a survey hand putting in some time studying the profession and drafting, thence into the Lands Department in Perth where he remained for 15 years. Has now 2374 acres at Babak, in W.A., and doing well.

Further reference will be made to this old student in the next issue.

CAW, A. B., 1900—Visited Adelaide from W.A. just recently.

R. O. HAYWARD, 1900—Has been farming for 26 years in W.A., dairying, sheep and oranges. He is in the Harvey District, the only intense culture district in W.A.

DAVIDSON, E. S., 1910—sheep raising at Poroona, Mount Barker, S.A. Further notes regarding the activities of this old student will be published in our next issue.

GEORGE FRANK, 1915—Is managing his father's farm at Brunswick and doing well. During the timber boom, he employed 180 cutters and made a small fortune.

INGLIS, W. E., 1916—Since his return from the war, started in the north of W.A. on a cattle station, and later came south and acquired two abandoned properties and has worked hard to put them into shape. When cleared, his land will carry two sheep and their progeny to the acre.

BARTHOLOMEAUS, R. R., 1914—Farming at Farrell's Flat. Visited Adelaide recently.

HOCKING, B. W. L., 1912—Has a nice farm at Snowtown and is doing well.

TILLY, A. M., 1916—Farming at "Cooralyn," Borden, W.A.

RALPH, J. H., 1918—Farming at Binnum in the South-East of this State.

LEWCOCK, H. K., 1918—After four years in America, Mr. H. K. Lewcock has returned to Australia. He was sent abroad as travelling research mycologist by the Commonwealth Prickly Pear Board to investigate methods of eradicating the prickly pear. Mr. Lewcock spent two years in Florida, Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Bermuda, where the pest had its origin. The diseases which attack the pear were analysed, and a report on these and other

features will be the substance of a report by Mr. Lewcock to the Board. Mr. Lewcock is a graduate of the Adelaide University, and is the son of Mr. W. G. Lewcock of Clare. While in U.S.A., he secured the Master of Science Degree at Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Lewcock are at present in Brisbane.

HOCKING, P. S., 1922—A joint proprietor of the Kalgoorlie "Miner," W.A.

MARTIN, A. M., 1924—Has left his father's place at Donnybrook, W.A., with the intention of striking out on his own.

SPENCER, O. A., 1924—Has dissolved partnership with his brother Jack and both are now farming separately. When last heard of was expecting to be married.

PEARSON, F., 1925—Employed at Newtown, Tas. as an analytical chemist attached to a mining venture.

SCOTT, A. W., 1926—Has a property in the lower north of this State, and is doing well.

PAXTON, A. W., 1926—Still working on Boolcarrol, Wee Waa, N.S.W., but the station is now under new ownership.

R. C. STOTT, 1926—Is still farming with W. K. Sinclair, a contemporary at Sandalwood, in this State.

FRANK MONEY, 1926—With his brother is working a property at Dinninup Vale, W.A. Recently returned from a trip to England and the continent.

R. S. THOMAS, 1926—Farming at Williams, W.A., on a virgin block. Has 200 acres cleared.

F. C. GROSS, 1926—Having a look round W.A. Present address C/o A. O. Dyer, Kellerberrin.

H. G. EATON, 1926—Farming with his brother at Latham, W. A. Had a very poor year last year. Hopes to visit R.A.C. in the near future.

PARKER, G. H., 1926—Writes that his crops are looking promising, as are also those of Chris. Carr's, whom he saw some little time ago. G. H. P. has purchased a Holt tractor.

WINNALL, H. H., 1927—Is at present doing the wool trip from Kalgoorlie northwards, and is operating the wool press.

WHITFIELD, W. M., 1925—Still with a surveying party and constantly on the move. Was around Wubin some months ago, but for several weeks in August last his address was Mornington Mills.

RUDDUCK, A. A., 1926—Now working a property of 2,900 acres at Coorow. Had 1,300 acres in crop this year, which at the time of writing was looking particularly well, although the season had been dry.

MIEIR, ERIC, 1928—Is teaching at Renmark High School. Wishes to be remembered to all friends at Roseworthy.

TUCKWELL, JOHN, 1928—With Angoves Ltd., at Renmark, helping with the vintage.



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CURRIE STREET ADELAIDE

OLDFIELD, BERT, 1928—Visited the College recently and is still feeling the effects of the accident.

At the request of Mr. Lloyd Hodge, I am inserting the following letter addressed to the editor of this magazine.

Callide Cotton Research Stn.,
Biloela,
Central Queensland.

Sir,

I was struck by your remarks (Student Vol. XXV No. 3, Page 37) concerning the difficulty of obtaining records of old students, and your fear that the section devoted to them would degenerate into one of little interest (the term used was "farcical").

Must we remind you that the College has been grinding out a stream of old boys for forty-three years, and that this stream forms the larger part of your reading public.

This silent crowd away off there in the background become preoccupied with their own affairs in real life, and voluntary communication from them is, it would seem, a doubtful way of keeping in touch.

But we "old stagers" are still going strong, and retain all the old keen interest in the College.

Do we not groan in sympathy when the work list condemns you to stock on Sunday morning? Have we not danced ourselves to a frazzle in Gawler; stuck butter under the dining tables against butterless days; been kicked by that touchy cow?

In short, are we not one with you, who are still doing these things?

We old boys, therefore, would urge you not to drop us out.

Put in a full page appeal, or at least, as the lady in Dombey & Son used to remark, "make an effort," to keep our section alive.

With best wishes to all College connections,
Yours Truly,

Lloyd Hodge.

I take this opportunity of advising all old Students that the Annual Dinner of the Association will be held at the Adelaide Station this year if possible. Previously the fixture has been held at Covent Garden King William Street, but the lateness of the function has not suited the convenience of those interested, hence our object in endeavouring to procure rooms at the Station.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the same building at 5 p.m., and the Dinner at 6 p.m. or 6.30 p.m. on Thursday of Show week. Some difficulty has been experienced in the past of obtaining an estimate of the number to be catered for. This could easily be avoided if those wishing to attend would advise me of their intentions as early as possible.

J. L. WILLIAMS,
Hon. Sec.
R.O.C.A.

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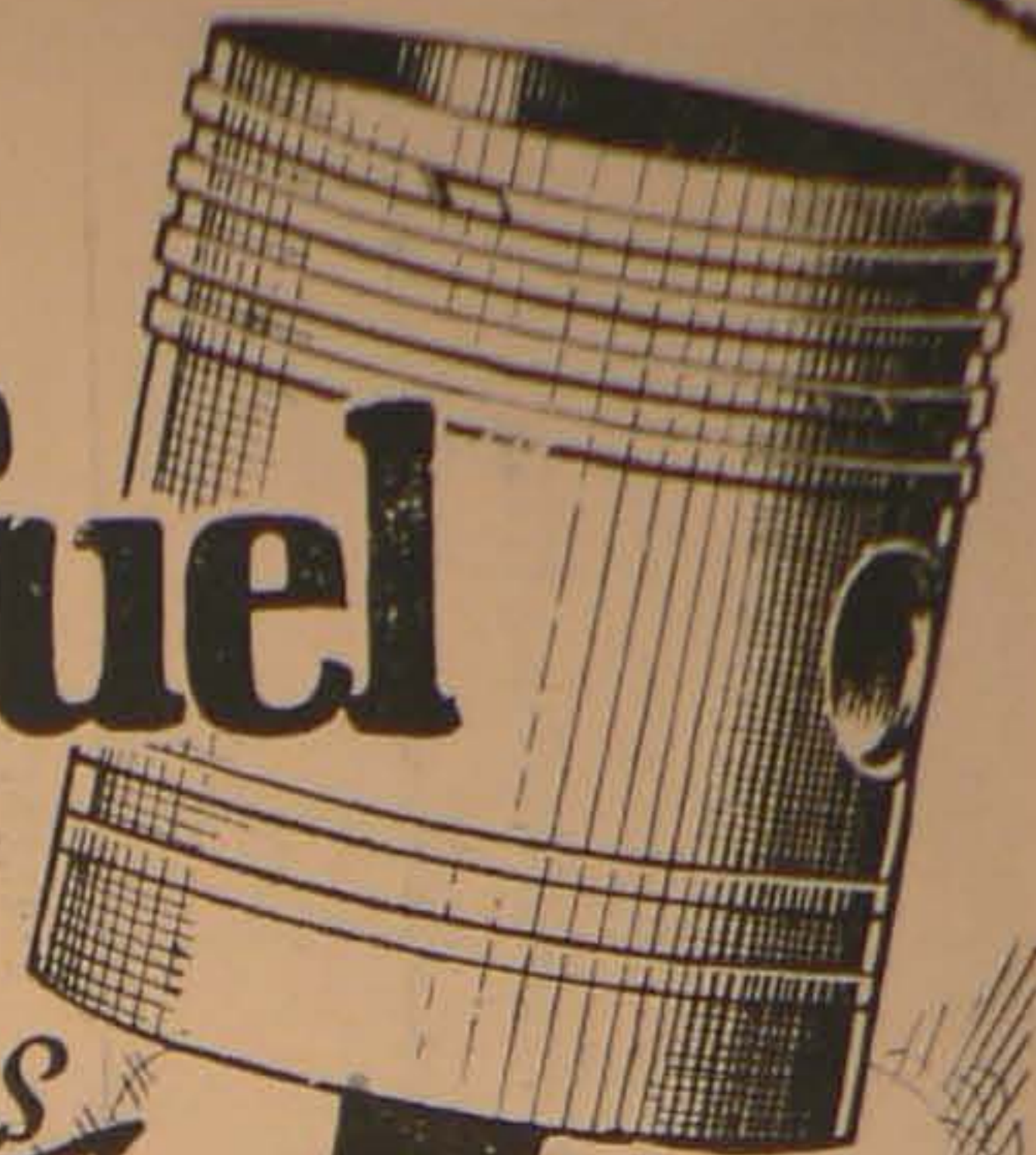
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- 2.—Heat up the Motor.
- 3.—Use Cross Kerosene

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HANDICAP EVENTS

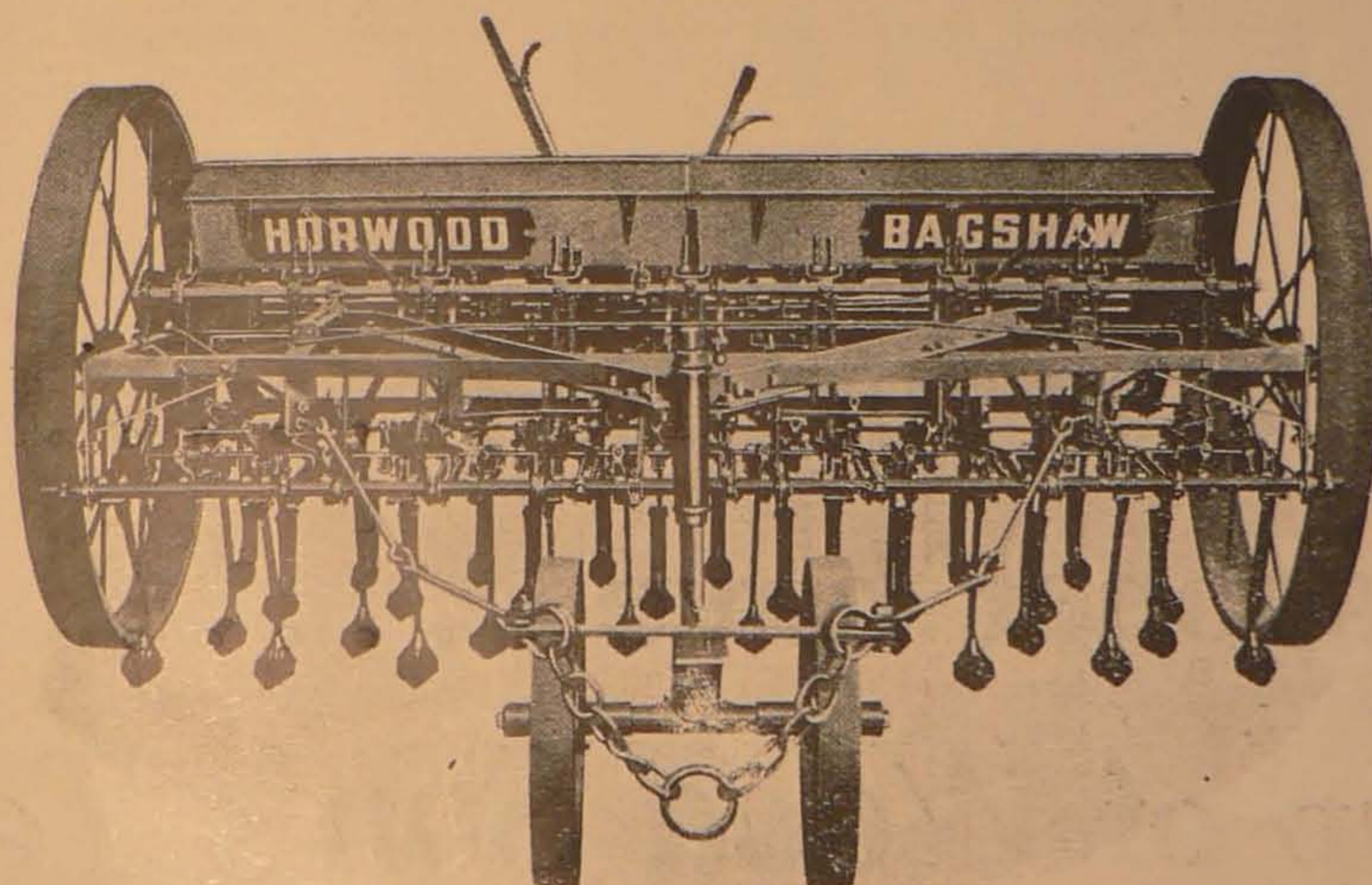
Event	First	Second	Third	Time, Height or Distance.	College Records
50 yards Lap Dash	Mellor, R. N. Purbrick, R.		Parsons, F. K.	35 1-5 sec.	
50 yards Breast Stroke	Soward, C. E.	Kimber, G. G.	Oldfield, R. E.	47 sec.	
Original Dive	Gerken, A. L.	Tuckwell, J. O.	Winnall, T. V.		
High Dive and Diving Display	Gerken, A. L.	Winnall, T. V.	Ellis, W. W.		
Under Water Swim	Kimber, G. G.	Gerken, A. L.	Reschke, A. L.	35 yards.	35 yards, 1928.
Bobbing for Corks	Purbrick, R.				
100 yards	Purbrick, R.	Tuckwell, J. O.	Brown, C. P.	1.27 secs.	
Staff Race	Mr. J. Williams.	Mr. R. Baker.	Mr. W. R. Birks.	38 secs	

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

Event	First	Second	Third	Time, Height or Distance.	College Records
100 yards.	Winnall, T. V.	Gerken, A. L.	Oldfield, R. E.	1.20 secs.	1.20 secs., 1928.
50 yards.	Reschke, H.	Winnall, T. V.	Gerken, A. L.	32 secs.	32 secs., 1928.
100 yards Breast Stroke.	Oldfield, R. E.	Kimber, G. G.		1.43 secs.	1.43 secs., 1928.
Low Dive.	Winnall, T. V.	Gerken, A. L.	Purbrick, R.		
400 yards.	Gerken, A. L.	Mellor, R. N.	Tuckwell, J. O.	6.53 1-5 secs.	6.53 1-5 secs., 1928.

Championship Cup Points:—T. V. Winnall, 15. A. L. Gerken, 14. R. E. Oldfield, 9.

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