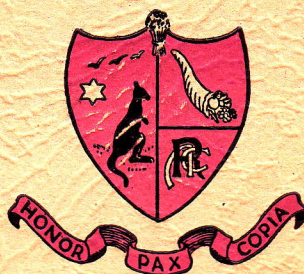


1946

*The*  
**STUDENT**



**MAGAZINE OF  
THE  
ROSEWORTHY  
AGRICULTURAL  
COLLEGE**

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# AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ROSEWORTHY, SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

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THE HON. MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE (Sir George Jenkins, K.B.E.).

## Advisory Council :

DR. A. R. CALLAGHAN (Chairman).  
PROFESSOR J. A. PRESCOTT. DR. C. FENNER.  
H. R. MARSTON. L. J. COOK.

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### Principal :

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

### Deputy Principal :

R. N. McCULLOCH, B.Sc. (Oxon.), B.Sc.Agr. (Syd.), (Elect).

### House Master :

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

### Secretary and Accountant :

B. C. PHILP.

## INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF.

### Plant Breeder :

E. J. BREAKWELL, M.Agr.Sc. (Adel.), B.Sc.Agr. (Syd.).

### Senior Lecturer in Animal Husbandry and Veterinarian :

P. G. SCHINCKEL, B.V.Sc., R.D.A.

### Lecturer in Physical and Chemical Sciences :

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

### Rural Economist :

D. B. WILLIAMS, B.Sc.Agr. (Syd.).

### Agricultural Biologist and Oenologist :

R. H. KUCHEL, B.Sc., R.D.Oen.

### Instructor in Sheep Husbandry :

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

### Lecturer in Farm Engineering and Surveying :

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

### Lecturer in Agriculture and Assistant Plant Breeder :

J. V. MERTIN, B.Ag.Sc.

### Investigation Officer and Assistant Chemist :

A. F. TWARTZ, B.Sc., Dip.Ed. (Sec.).

### Poultry Superintendent and Lecturer in Aviculture :

F. W. GILBERT.

### Assistant Horticulturist :

B. CONWAY, R.D.A.

### Farm Superintendent :

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

### General Mechanic :

H. R. NOURSE.

### Visiting Lecturer :

Woolclassing : C. SMITH.

### Medical Officer :

DR. I. S. COVERNTON, Gawler.

VACANT OFFICES : Horticulturist, Instructor in Dairying, Lecturer in Animal Husbandry and Assistant Veterinarian.

## PEACE?

WITH the war now a thing of the past (we hope for ever), justice having been brought to the last of the warmongers, and the conquered countries reputedly entering a period of useful constructive effort, the world should be a bright, peaceful place.

Unfortunately, as we all know, there are many things happening to-day which are not to our liking, and certainly not of a peaceful nature. A civil war in China, more trouble between the Jews and the Arabs, famine in Europe, and countless strikes and industrial disturbances, are all marring the hard-won peace. Many of us, however, consider only the industrial troubles, which may cause us some personal inconvenience.

What is the cause of all this unrest? The answer seems to be that the world is passing through a period of reformation, with the peoples of all nations striving after something better, a natural tendency, but causing a good deal of discomfort to themselves and others in the process.

Many people consider that these disturbing events are something new, the result of progress, and therefore inevitable. They are certainly the result of progress, as similar things have happened right down through the ages, as is seen by going back over English history, England being only one example.

Considering Australia, then, there is the

problem of almost continuous strikes, which throw transport and industry out of action, causing inconvenience and discontent generally. Unfortunately, we tend to forget the most important point—the fact that progress apparently cannot go on without a good deal of strife and ill-feeling, and if we do give the problem some consideration, the result is usually one of two things—either confusion, or abuse directed at the Government.

As the happiness of nations may easily have its influence on the peace and well-being of the world, it is essential that the less important troubles within nations themselves be somehow straightened out. As a beginning, a higher standard of education should be a big help. People who can think for themselves, instead of following the dictates of fanatics or the subtleties of politicians (as distinct from statesmen), should make more useful citizens, and be more capable of fulfilling a citizen's obligations to the nation.

With this for a start, and some way of encouraging everyone to spend his leisure hours doing something useful instead of brooding over his troubles, something in the nature of a contented nation might be achieved. With the best brains of the age being devoted to the development of atomic power, what about a thought for the things closer at hand, which at present seem to be working themselves out?

—A.M.

## CURRENT EVENTS, 1946

If the influx of returned servicemen to schools, colleges, and universities is news, then R.A.C. has certainly made news this year. Not only has the enrolment of students in all years been great, but it is encouraging to find that 37 returned men are among that number. A cross section of the 116 students shows 20 in Third Year, 27 in Second Year, 36 in First Year, 13 in Oenology, and 20 University students. Of this number, 10 are married men.

Needless to say, the inadequate accommodation has been taxed, and we now have students sleeping in the rooms at "Possum Hut," and 30 more in two renovated Army huts, which are self-contained. The latter are often referred to as the "Tin Town," and it is to be hoped that the planting of kikuyu lawns, etc., is not a step to make them permanent quarters. Such a step would jeopardise the chances of the palatial new corridor ever being built.

At this stage we can welcome to College Mr. Nash (librarian), and say welcome and farewell to Mr. H. Day and Mr. M. Boyd, who held the Assistant Farm Superintendent and Librarian positions respectively for some eight months. We also say farewell to Mr. D. H. Thompson, Mr. J. Williams, Mr. R. McDonald, and Mr. John Southwood. To offset these departures, we will, in the near future, be welcoming the newly-appointed Deputy Principal, Mr. R. N. McCulloch. Further congratulations go to Mr. D. H. Thompson, Mr. D. Williams, Mr. J. Mertin, Mr. H. Day, and Mr. J. Southwood on their marriages, and all wonder how long it will be before Mr. Schinckel can claim mention here. Further congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Kuchel and Mr. and Mrs. Jones on increasing the College younger set by two male members. No cadets were appointed, but Mr. "Mo" Chinnick continues to give sterling service as Animal Husbandry cadet.

Last year's harvest proved several outstanding facts which the agriculturists have been trying to impress on all farmers for many years. They are that where land is worked under suitable conditions, the crops were good, but where the seedbeds were in poor condition physically, the crops were correspondingly poor.

The College cropping programme endeavored to build up fodder reserves, and to this end, sufficient fodder and grain was harvested to

ensure the survival of all stock for a further two years, irrespective of seasons. Some 1,410 acres were seeded. Of this, 396 acres were fallow, 729 acres broken up in summer, and 285 acres in early winter. Thus we see that the breaking of 1,000 acres in summer and autumn (because of unfavorable conditions earlier) severely taxed the W9. At this time the two horse teams were busy preparing the fallow. Amazing as it may seem for R.A.C., the horses have not been taxed by bolts; only one bolt has been recorded for this year. It was a surprise to all that such a passive (?) horse as Bob should leave East 8 without opening the gate!

In all, 384 tons of cereal hay and 43 tons of straw and "cocky" chaff were conserved, while nearly 5,000 bushels of wheat, 4,300 bushels of oats, 6,200 bushels of barley, and 280 bushels of peas were harvested. We find that:

Wheat on fallow, 18 bush. 24 lbs. per acre.

Oats on stubble, 23 bush, 18 lb. p.a.

Barley on stubble, 23 bush. 17 lb. p.a.

Wheat hay on fallow, 1 ton 1 cwt. 56 lb. p.a.

Wheat hay on grassland, 17 cwt. 104 lb. p.a.

Oaten hay on grass, 1 ton, 2 cwt. 68 lb. p.a.

Little investigational work has been carried out, but we find that too much emphasis is being placed on the importance of fallowing for the production of wheat crops. It is apparent that good physical condition and a high fertility level produced by rotations incorporating pasture years, have a most important influence on subsequent yields.

The present season is proving even better for replenishing stocks, and already 250 tons of cereal silage, 70 tons of meadow silage, and 80 tons of meadow hay have been treated.

Many visitors (and there seems to have been at least a hundred weekly for the past two months) have been amazed at the array of new red and blue implements. These machines have been made available to the College under a generous offer by the International Harvester Company, whereby the College is supplied with the latest model of any McCormick machine. These are to be replaced by a new model when it is evolved. Already we have a 7 ft. power mower, 6 ft. horse mower, tip rake, grain

Gawler Show was that the College took all prizes; but what could be expected, with only one other entry! A similar circumstance prevailed in the beef cattle class, where there were no other entries.

The plant breeding plots have been a hive of activity this year, and a record seeding was carried out. The plots are now the most extensive in the Commonwealth, and hand plots, yield trials, and pure seed increase rows occupy some 70 acres of South 5. Much of the credit for the record seeding must go to Ted George, who, at his first attempt at precision drilling, did a fine job. At the beginning of seeding the horses, being accustomed to Fred Hillman's picturesque descriptions of their pedigrees, would not follow the straight and narrow path under the persuasion of Ted's purity of expression. This tendency to wobble, however, was overcome by the introduction of a most elaborate bombsight on the front of the drill, after which Ted had the game by the throat.

The plots looked well right from the outset, and a mild epidemic of stem rust occurred towards the end of the year, proving very valuable from the plant breeding point of view. Many of the crossbred lines have Gabo, Eureka, and Kendee in their pedigrees, all of which are immune to the prevailing form of stem rust in South Australia. It will be possible to isolate, with certainty, those crossbred lines with true resistance, and to check their baking quality.

The new variety, Dirk, continues to give promising results, and beat all-comers in the Saddleworth trials conducted by Waite Institute for the second year in succession. The cereal chemist at the Department of Chemistry described it as one of the best wheats he had handled. Javelin is proving popular with farmers, not only in South Australia, but also in the south-west of New South Wales, and is topping yield trials in the Victorian Mallee. Scimitar is finding favor with local farmers, and northern millers are snapping up as much as they can get. Rapier is now well established in the State, and is also in the first 12 varieties in New South Wales. Incidentally, Ford and Bordan, two other Roseworthy varieties, occupy second and fifth places respectively in that State.

Mr. Mertin has undertaken his oat-breeding programme with a vengeance, and spent many hours in the sunshine looking for the finer points which make an oat what it is. He had

the misfortune to lose about 20 of his 80 crosses in the October gales.

A time of cutting hay trial was commenced in Central 8, to connect with previous work by Perkins and Spafford, and a further step in this series, to determine curing losses and liability to weather damage with the different times of cutting is being undertaken. Digestibility tests will be conducted in the animal houses—yet to be erected. A further experiment has been carried out in East 4, to determine the best method of establishing Perennial Veldt Grass. The fallow strip shows the best stand, but is too expensive.

The stand of lucerne in East 6 was something to crow about. A departure was made from the usual treatment, and the stand was cultivated twice in the winter, to keep down weed competition. As a result, the lucerne, in the spring, looked as lucerne should look.

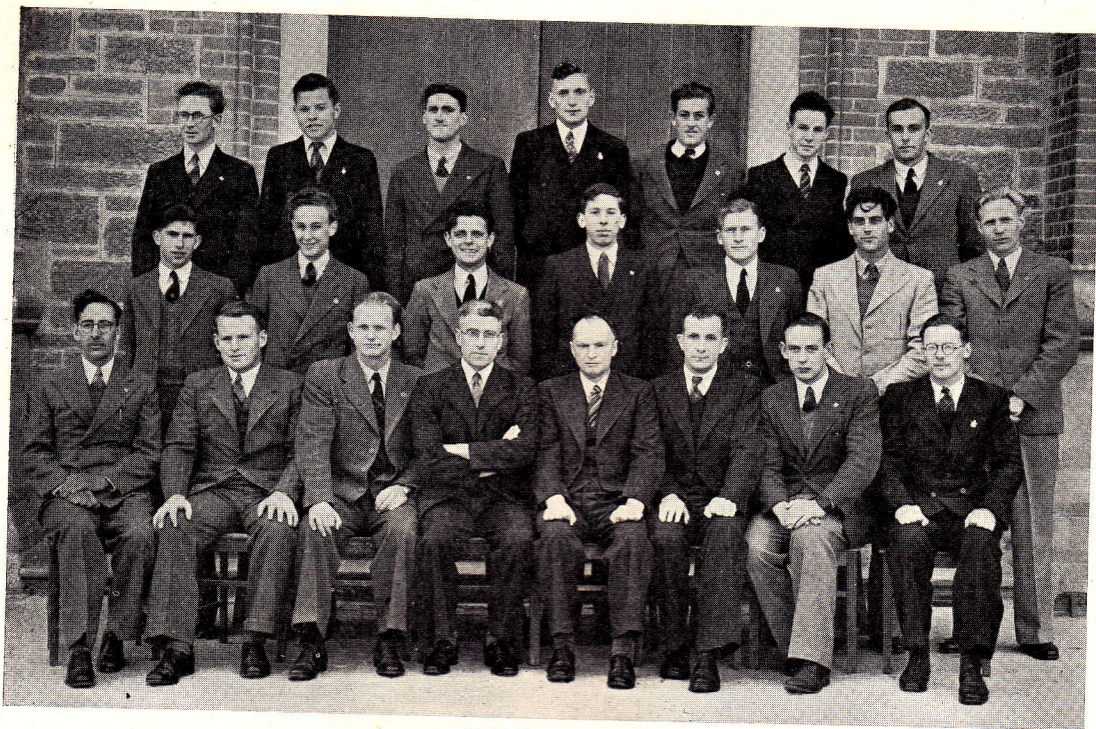
A sign of co-operation has been shown between normal farm routine and sheep management in the departure from normal methods in Central 9, East 5, and East 7. They were broken up in July, and oats and barley seeded in August for spring feed. The method also gives weed control, and provides summer cover on light soils. Mr. Thompson was very enthusiastic about the method, for his Merino lambs can now be weaned on to lush pasture, instead of drying barley grass.

The sheep section this year was, for several long periods, under the supervision of Mr. Chinick, and he is to be congratulated on the efficient way in which he carried out his responsibilities.

After the drought years, the flocks are improving in numbers and condition. Nearly 1,400 sheep are on hand, including a further 148 c.f.a. Anama ewes, recently purchased. Our maiden Merino ewes this year averaged 122 lbs. in weight, and cut 16 lbs. of wool, compared with 99 lbs. and 11 lbs. 6 oz. respectively last year. Unfortunately, owing to a high proportion of maiden ewes in the flocks, the lambing percentage was not as high as might be wished in a good year. Some 76% was recorded in the Merinos, and 84% in the crossbreds.

A trial to test the value of grain fed in a creep as a supplement to sucker lambs on good pasture was carried out. All lambs were block tested after attaining 70 lbs. live weight.

The shearing this year must have been the biggest yet, as, in addition to 1,300 College crusher, and two ploughs.



**DIPLOMA CLASS.**

**BACK ROW:** B. M. Smyth, D. J. Kingston, B. G. Nankivell, A. A. Muller, J. D. Habel, E. J. Barbour, P. F. Brownell, Yeo.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** R. S. Norton, R. A. Bowden, J. A. Prance, R. K. Bartholomaeus, D. H. Harrison, J. M. Arnold, D. H.  
**FRONT ROW:** A. Morris, G. P. March, C. H. S. Dolling, Dr. A. R. Callaghan, Mr. J. H. Chambers, D. E. Symon, B. C. Eastick, C. D. Matthews.

When talking of power, one immediately thinks of horses. This year our male population was increased by two—one Lindores, a donation by Mr. J. Maitland, of Anama, Hart, and the other Roseworthy Rambler (Rosina x Harvestoun Ernest), which has been retained for stud purposes. The total population is 71, including 10 draught and 3 light foals born this season. A surprising feature of the recent sheep, 560 2-tooth ewes were made available by the Anama Pastoral Company, and these provided third year students, working as a team, with very useful shearing and wool room experience. In all, 80 bales of wool were pressed, including 54 bales of College wool.

Amongst the Shorthorns, little of particular note has occurred, and no purchases of stock have been made since last issue. Nalpa Dorothy 150th died of a kidney infection, but left us with a valuable white heifer by Royal Statesman (imp.). Surplus young stock from the grade cows have been consumed in the College. The menus have been enriched by juicy steaks from these, and succulent joints from the experimental lambs. (Wonder where all the pork has been going!) But all good things come to an end, and so have the lambs

and beeves. Further, it is learned on the best of authority that the cull Merino rams are next on the slaughter list.

The library prospered well under Mr. Boyd, and we trust, with the completion of the new Professor Lowrie Annexe, and the appointment of Mr. Nash as librarian, will play an even larger part in student welfare and education.

The Animal Production Laboratory, mentioned as nearly finished in last year's "Current Events," gives full indication of the parlous building position, as it was only last month that it was completed. The erection of a modern kitchen has been begun, and we note here again the lack of materials, as the roof of the old kitchen was taken from over the heads of the cooks to prepare a temporary establishment. A further two rooms have been added to the domestic staff quarters, and with the employment of several new stewards, students once more are served at the table, and their beds are made daily.

Sports Day did not receive the support which should be expected from such a large body of students, but, nevertheless, some fine results were registered. Bob Rankine not only broke his own hop, step, and jump record, but also

carried away the Athletic Cup. Peter Millis, earlier in the year, won the Swimming Cup. Two very successful balls have been held.

There have been no attempts to change College regulations by referendum this year, even though there have been repeated debates on the usefulness of the work marks system. However, we all understand now that our fate rests on the balance, or otherwise, of a "Normal Variability Curve."

V. & O.'s production last season gave further proof that moisture is a vital essential, particularly for tree crops. The following amounts were dried: Apricots, 2 $\frac{3}{4}$  cwt. (dry weight); peaches, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  cwt.; nectaries, 1 $\frac{3}{4}$  cwt.; sultanas, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  cwt.; currants,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cwt.; lexias, 8 $\frac{1}{4}$  cwt.

Besides these amounts, small quantities of prunes, plums, figs, apples, and pears were dried for demonstration and experimental purposes. The following vegetables were dehydrated and sun-dried for similar purposes: Cabbage, cauliflower, beetroot, turnip, parsnip, trombone, potatoes, rhubarb, sweet potatoes, silver beet.

Further additions to the orchard plant are worthy of mention. They are a 16-tyne "Harvey" tractor cultivator, and a "Harvey" tractor offset disc cultivator, the latter being used extensively for turning in cover crops. Both implements have proved valuable additions for their particular operation, but V. & O. tells us on good authority that a Fordson tractor was never made for removing unwanted telegraph poles.

Some 68 tons of grapes found their way to the cellars, where the following quantities were produced: Claret, 200 galls.; hock, 100 galls.; dry red, 500 galls.; dry sherry, 750 galls.; Flor sherry base material, 700 galls.; port, 3,500 galls.

Distillation wine, including the leachings and pressings, produced 7,000 galls., while 1,073 gallons of proof spirit were obtained.

Talking of gallons, we immediately think of milk, which this year has been in good supply. An average herd of 25 cows has produced 21,196 gallons, or the equivalent of 23.8 lbs. per cow per day, or, in butterfat figures, 460 lbs. per cow per annum. Several outstanding productions have been recorded in the past 12 months, and of note are:

Ry. Radiant Star, 8,880 lbs., milk and 444.13 lbs. fat in 273 days.

Ry. Linda, 8,000 lbs. milk and 433.5 lbs. fat in 273 days.

Ry. Princess 66th, 7,725 lbs. milk and 393.04 lbs. fat in 273 days.

Linda started well in her next lactation, but recently contracted a form of founder, which has caused her much pain, and a loss of production. Another great blow to the dairy section was the death of Ry. Venetian, alias Little Mac's Pride, a yearling heifer which even the best S.A. judges found well-nigh faultless.

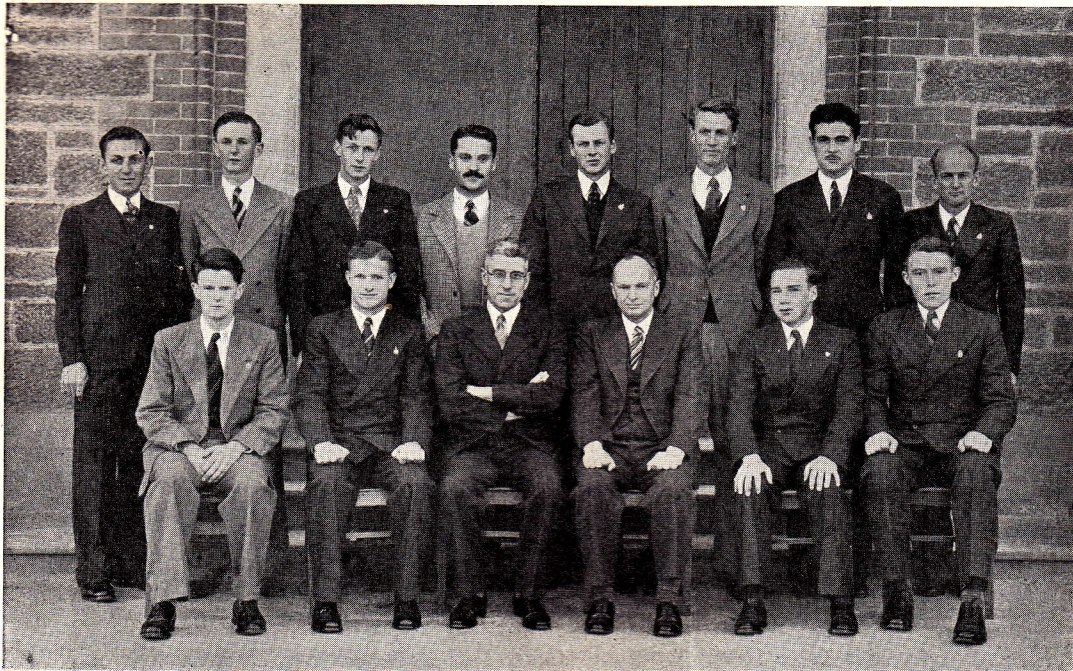
Even though it might not be pleasing to the student labor, it is encouraging to note that young stock entering the milking herd has been particularly high, and we now have a milking herd of 36 cows. There is a total population of 59, including the three bulls, Ry. Star, Alexandra Jester, and Ry. Royal Star II, the latter being judged champion two-year-old in the Gawler Show. Two second prizes were gained in other classes. The old bull, Lanacoona Brown Laddie, was destroyed.

Work in the dairy factory this year has been ably carried out by Brian Condon, since departed, and Ron Mertin, who, although a speed maniac, has been turning out some good butter. The cheese we're not so sure about, as we never see it once it goes into the storeroom. Ron is waiting for the opening of the Dairy Technology Course, and it should be possible to report next year, that is, providing a dairy instructor is appointed, that four students this year formed the nucleus of a new Dairy Technology Course. On a par with the student increase, so have the four-legged animals with a peculiar grunt increased. This year there are 90 swine, all but one being per medium of natural increase. This one, a boar, from "Allendale" Stud.

In the direction of poultry we can now report the instalment of a 1,200 egg electric incubator, and two electric brooders of 500 chick capacity. Approximately 1,000 chicks were reared this year, and these, along with the 1,000 head of mature stock, keep Mr. Gilbert and his helpers busy.

In the finals of last year's cricket season, College Pinks were among the top four, but owing to the vacation, were unable to field a team. The Blacks, however, remained also-rans until the end. This season only one team has been entered in the Association, and although they have not yet won, they are inwardly confident of some success.

The large number of students this year warranted two football teams—one each in the Gawler "A" and "B" Grade Associations. The "A" Grade had a very successful season, being



#### OENOLOGY CLASS.

**BACK ROW:** A. A. Corban, B. J. Barry, P. O. Weste, J. Stanford, J. O. Basedow, J. R. Walters, D. Roe, P. LeH. Tummel.

**FRONT ROW:** J. B. Barry, R. O. Knappstein, Dr. A. R. Callaghan, Mr. J. H. Chambers, J. R. Blake, R L. Buller.

beaten by Willaston only, and despite the enthusiasm of their supporters, and the moral uplift of a pre-match parade of Murray Street, Gawler, they were unable to take the grand final. "B" Grade, considering they were a feeding ground for "A" Grade, did particularly well to gain fourth position.

The street parade hitherto mentioned is worthy of some further comment. A meeting of the Old Collegians' Association was held at the College during the morning, and before the match all the students and old collegians, plus the staff, carried on some eight motor cycles and in a further 20 cars, held a procession in Gawler, amid wild shouts of enthusiasm, trailing streamers, and motor car horns. Regardless of their defeat, our congratulations go to the team for a gallant effort.

College "grapevine" communications have it that very shortly "Joe" will be king, and further, that the precincts of the Rehab. huts will be a second Camden motordrome, with a track capable of registering even faster times. Of course, it is amazing the rumors one does hear on this place, but one more will suffice for this issue. Did you know? A two-stroke motor bike is not powerful enough to travel into the wind, and when going with it, the wind blows

up the exhaust, and blows the spark out!

The "A" Grade tennis team this year is having some measure of success, and we thank Mrs. Thompson and the three Gawler lasses who have made it possible for the team to enter Gawler Association. A "B" Grade team has acquitted itself well in several outside fixtures.

An advance, too, has been made to reform the .303 rifle club, so that soon newcomers to R.A.C. will not have to ask their more experienced seniors, "Do you think Bill Fairley is pulling my leg?"

Thus our first year in a post-war world has come and gone, and we find that the College is well to the front in helping with the returned men's post-war training. By 1948, Sir George Jenkins tells us, the College will have reached its greatest development yet, with 145 students in Agriculture, Dairy Technology, Oenology, and University branches. R.A.C. is certainly advancing.

What greater compliment and more pleasing note with which to conclude these notes than the words of His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester: "I have recently heard Roseworthy Agricultural College described by an expert from England as the best agricultural college he had ever seen."—B.C.E.



# SPEECH DAY, 1946

## PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS.

Speech Day, held on March 1, 1946, was presided over by the Hon. Minister of Agriculture (Sir George Jenkins). The Hon. Premier (Mr. T. Playford) addressed the gathering, and later presented the prizes and awards. Included in the largest attendance on record at a College Speech Day were the Hon. Minister of Lands (Mr. R. J. Rudall), the Public Service Commissioner (Mr. L. C. Hunkin), the Director of Agriculture (Mr. W. J. Spafford), Mr. F. W. Cornell, the chairman of the Chapel Appeal Fund, Professor H. C. Trumble, and Messrs. A. J. Vasey, R. W. Pearson, M.P., A. M. Dawkins, D. A. Lyall, and J. B. Murdoch.

After welcoming the Hon. Premier, the Minister of Lands, and other guests, and congratulating the Hon. Minister of Agriculture on his knighthood, the Principal (Dr. A. R. Callaghan) referred to the war record of College men in the following terms:

"The prestige of College training depends on the success of the personnel it trains. Although to-day's graduating students are the fourteenth such group I have presented for their diplomas, the measure of the success of most of the men I have been associated with has been on the battlefield, and not the farm. They have proved their worthiness in a most decisive way. Two hundred and fifty-three former students are known to have enlisted. Eleven were awarded decorations for gallantry, one the Military Cross, two the Military Medal. One gained the D.F.C. and bar, six the D.F.C., and one the D.F.M.

"An unusually high proportion of our College men gave their lives. Sad though the memory be, we are filled with inexpressible pride to know that their convictions, their high code of honor, and their courage, made it impossible for them to do other than run the risk they did. In all, 39 are known to have made the supreme sacrifice, and two, in addition, are still on the missing list."

The gathering was then asked to rise, and in silence to "pay respect, tribute, and honor to this most gallant company. Since last we met we solemnly add the names of Norman Clark, Malcolm Dunn, Tim Dunstan, Alfred Griffiths, Jack Hursthouse, and Ross Miell."

The Principal then made reference to the wonderful response given to the appeal for funds for the Memorial Chapel.

"With some trepidation, but great conviction, I suggested at our last Speech Day that there could be no more fitting memorial to our fallen than a College non-denominational Chapel. Thanks to the encouragement of the Minister, and in spite of the scepticism of a few, we called a meeting of those interested, in May last. The spontaneous enthusiasm of College supporters was such that we knew from then onwards that we could appeal for funds, confident of the full support we needed. I must say that during the preliminaries, and ever since, the inspirational help of Mr. Fred Cornell has been inestimable. Apart from his immediate donation of £500, he unhesitatingly consented to chair our Appeal Committee. With inimitable skill, considerable business guile, and a certain amount of native cunning, he worked untiringly with us to launch the appeal on July 1, 1945. The response, to say the least of it, was magnificent, and in less than a month we had well exceeded our original expectations, and to-day it is with exhilarating pride that I am able to announce that we have received £8,000, from 815 donors.

"No tribute to the prestige of the College and the men it has trained could have been greater than the generous, warm-hearted response to our appeal. Never before have I personally been so heartened, for I know and believe most fervently that a Chapel at this College will give it a spiritual and traditional greatness that no other agricultural college in Australia, or elsewhere, for that matter, will enjoy. To all those who contributed, from the smallest donation to the largest, the College extends its gratitude and thanks. May I also give the assurance that, with the money already in hand, and a lot more we hope to receive, the Appeal Committee will proceed immediately with its plans to build an edifice worthy of the cause and purpose, and in architectural harmony with the main College building."

The Principal indicated that during the year applications for admission had been unprecedented. The College had been besieged by ex-servicemen seeking to continue or to begin their agricultural training, and, together with normal applicants, over 100 applications for admission had been received to fill the maximum possible number of fresh enrolments of 40. The Hon. Minister's ruling with regard to

interstate applicants had to be sought, otherwise the vacancies for the year might well have been filled by interstate applicants. On the Minister's direction, only State applicants could be considered while the demand for admission was so buoyant.

The Principal then indicated that it was clear that in future the minimum qualification for admission would be the Intermediate Certificate. By way of illustrating the change in qualifications of applicants, Dr. Callaghan said he well remembered the type of interview he used to have with the parents of prospective students.

"You know, Doctor, John is a very good lad, but he simply will not settle down to his school work. He sat for his Intermediate this year, but failed.' At this stage I always came in, correctly enough, with, 'So you thought you'd send him to Roseworthy?' In such cases we had to grin and bear it, and do our best on the foundations we were offered. With a sense of ironical justice, I have this year interviewed parents we have extolled the virtues of their offspring, including his high educational qualifications, in an effort to gain admission."

The following are other relevant excerpts from the Principal's address:

"To meet our added obligations, and the heavy demand for enrolment, the Government has given the College every encouragement. The staff has been greatly strengthened, and a building programme approved. Both these factors mean much for the future of the College. I had the opportunity recently of visiting the other States, and I returned perfectly satisfied that my staff at Roseworthy was second to none in Australia in the field of agricultural education. Our position at present is unchallengeable, and I am proud to have with me a group of colleagues so loyal, talented, and enthusiastic. All are imbued with a high sense of duty and service, and the fellowship between them and the students makes for the happy corporate atmosphere which has for so long been a characteristic of Roseworthy College life.

"While the primary consideration in an educational college is staff, buildings and equipment are also important. To meet our needs, the Government has now approved a building programme which will facilitate our work, help with student discipline, and provide the comforts and amenities that are so essentially part of our modern life. Plans for a new two-storey accommodation block have already been

drawn. This building will provide excellent single-room accommodation for 45 students, some much-needed office accommodation for members of the staff, a new common room, and writing room for students, and other utility rooms for student use. The Animal Production Laboratory is now nearing completion; this will relieve the position with respect to class rooms, as well as provide a first class centre for instruction in all phases of animal husbandry.

"Working on the conviction that the quickest way to a boy's heart is through his stomach, and realising the over-riding influence of full stomachs on student discipline, a full-scale effort to have the kitchen and domestic arrangements modernised was made. For 63 years the present kitchen has served, yet it was originally built to cater for 40 students. Nothing was spared in the plans, prepared by the Architect-in-Chief, to put this important nerve centre of the College in first class modern working condition, and capable of meeting the needs of a future enrolment of 140 students. I am pleased to say that Cabinet has approved this work, and the unseemly Army hut outside these windows is the precursor of immediate action. The hut, by the way, is to serve as a temporary kitchen and domestic staff dining-room while the mess associated with the reconstruction of the erstwhile kitchen is in progress.

"During the year, Mrs. Lowrie, the widow of the late Professor William Lowrie, a former Principal of the College, generously donated over £1,000 for the building of an annexe to the Tassie Memorial Library. With the consent of the Tassie family and the Government, this annexe will be known as the William Lowrie Memorial Annexe. The contract for this work has been let, and, when completed, it will provide us with much-needed additional library space. This annexe will be largely devoted to textbooks, references, and periodicals covering animal husbandry, and the economics and business aspects of agriculture. A bronze bust of William Lowrie is being made by Miss Marguerite Richardson, and this will be a central feature of the annexe, and serve to identify it with the memory of Professor Lowrie. I might say here that Professor Lowrie was Principal of this College for a longer period than any other Principal. In three months' time, however, it is probable that I shall claim this particular honor.

"The number of students the College can

cope with in the future is limited by two main factors: (1) by the amount of practical field work available on our farm of 2,350 acres, and (2) by the accommodation available, both in board and lodging and in instructional classrooms. The first factor can be modified to some extent to meet an emergency, but not permanently without interfering with the standard of experience and practical work considered desirable for those studying for the diploma in agriculture. Increasing the size of the farm is not the answer, as the unit is as large as can be effectively and efficiently supervised. Ninety students for the diploma in agriculture is the maximum number we can train without jeopardising our standards in practical field work.

"It is clear, then, that to increase the facilities for student accommodation and classroom instruction beyond a certain level is not desirable, and our present programme is meant to suffice.

"During the year our roll of 92 students was made up by 69 in the course for the diploma in agriculture, 6 in the course for the diploma in oenology, and 9 University students studying for the degree in Agricultural Science. In addition, eight former students, discharged from the armed forces, returned to take refresher courses of from three to six months' duration. Next scholastic year, beginning in April, we have established a roll of 120 students, made up as follows: Diploma in Agriculture, 90; Diploma in Oenology, 12; Bachelor of Agricultural Science, 18.

"We also anticipate being able to cater for a few ex-servicemen old students who may wish to do refresher courses.

"The full programme for the future, and which I hope will be implemented in time for the opening of the scholastic year in 1947, aims to meet the requirements for 140 students, made up as follows: Diploma in Agriculture, 90; Diploma in Oenology, 12; Bachelor of Agricultural Science, 30; Diploma in Dairying, 8.

"The introduction of a diploma in dairy technology has yet to be given much close consideration, but teaching experience and facilities are available, and can be put to full use if the support, backing, and general encouragement of the dairying industry are forthcoming. Certainly a strong demand for trained dairy technologists exists at present, but the College, before consenting to give this training, must be assured that the industry is in sympathy with the standards, and gives a clear

assurance that employment will be available for the men so trained.

"This, then, is the full picture of the future Roseworthy College, as I envisage it, and it is my confirmed opinion that it represents the maximum that can be done as a single unit. Its fulfilment will mean that the College will be playing its full and rightful place in the agricultural work of the State.

"In 1943 it seemed to us that it hardly rained at all; in 1944 it rained less, and last year it did exactly the same, except for a belated splash too late in the spring to help our crops, but sufficient to safeguard our feed supplies. This time last year, when the Minister was being sorely pressed by all and sundry, except us, for hay supplies, we were proud to boast that we had come through the worst two years of drought in the history of the College with our stock numbers reasonably stable, and under no obligation whatever to buy any of the Acquisition Committee's hay at £6/12/6 a ton. Little did I realise then that we had another drought year to go. Yet, in spite of this, we asked the sheep, the cattle, the horses, the pigs, and the poultry to conform to a reasonable level of rationing, based on visible food supplies. Some difficulties arose, some of the fowls lost their heads as a result, and our other livestock breeding programmes were slightly modified. With exasperating uncertainty, the season proceeded on its way, yet, by dint of careful management of our farm areas and stock, and the husbanding of our fast depleting feed reserves, the new hay and grain arrived just in time. With a mighty sigh of relief, and a grin of triumph, we had weathered the test, and come through the three years of drought on the fodder and grain the previous years of plenty had enabled us to put in reserve.

"Although our average wheat yield of 18 bushels 21 lbs. per acre was disappointing, and much below our usual yield, our harvest was sufficiently bountiful to safeguard our livestock programme for the next twelve months. We harvested 4,600 bushels of wheat, 6,200 bushels of barley, 4,200 bushels of oats, 280 bushels of peas, and almost 400 tons of hay.

"The number receiving their diplomas to-day is small, and represents the reflex of the bitter years of war through which we have passed. V. J. Ryan returned, after a severe gruelling of service in the A.I.F., to complete his diploma in oenology. He settled down remarkably well, and passed all his final examinations, and thus qualified for the diploma. As this course was

suspended during the war, and only re-opened this year, Ryan is the only one to receive his diploma in oenology to-day. A full quota of six in first year oenology sat for the annual examinations, three of whom passed in all subjects, with student Knappstein gaining first place, with very meritorious results.

"There were only eight candidates for the Roseworthy diploma in agriculture, and all are to be congratulated on passing this examination. Of the eight, three gained second class honours. Student D. J. Morris-Smith gained first place, thereby winning the gold medal. He has worked with unqualified consistency and thoroughness, and deserves the honour he has attained. The second place goes to student J. G. Donaldson, and he, too, is to be warmly congratulated on a fine effort. Sneaking in to gain third place and second class honours, student M. L. Darby has probably surprised himself. This young man put in a splendid year's work, and the attainment of the honours standard does him very great credit. The class was not a brilliant one, but their honest efforts throughout the year were exemplary, and we are very happy to know that all have gained their coveted diplomas.

"The Second Year results were topped by student Symon, with average marks over our first class honours standard of 80%. This is indeed, a highly commendable performance. Student Symon, as dux of his year, has been awarded the silver medal. Others in Second Year have also done exceptionally well, and of these, students Eastick and Morris are deserving of high commendation. The year tailed off badly in two or three cases, and some results were disappointing. One very pleasing feature is that two ex-servicemen who returned in time to finish their interrupted Second Year passed the examination. Fresh from service, these men had to knuckle down rapidly, adjust themselves to the sudden change in life, and face up to their studies and examinations. That they did this so successfully is a tribute to their character and determination.

"The dux of the large First Year class, and winner of the Bronze Medal, is student B. J. Barry. He has done amazingly well with results as good as any we have had from a First Year student for many years. Others in this year who have done particularly well are students Moyle, Fawcett, Weste and Stacey in that order of merit.

"The general results obtained by this First Year class of 39 students are above any-

thing attained since I have been Principal. This is partly due to the fact that, last year, applications for admission exceeded the vacancies, and we had a chance to be selective with many late applications. On the other hand, I take some credit for the results myself, in that a very precisely worded ultimatum was issued early in the scholastic year. This notice of "pass, or else" had a very salutary effect, even though it did disturb the equilibrium of some to whom it was not aimed. I am sure all the First Year boys have given of the best of their ability, and those who have failed must be conceded credit for the efforts they did make to meet the standards.

"The Gramp, Hardy, Smith Memorial Prize has been awarded to student D. J. Morris-Smith. Scholastically, this young man is well ahead of his colleagues in the Third Year and, in fact, he has scooped most of the prizes in this category. It seems a little unfair that he should also want the most coveted of all our prizes, but staff and students alike agreed that he should be awarded this distinction. In sportsmanship, he has upheld the high traditions of the prize; in most branches of sport he has been a particularly hard trier and has shown undoubted keenness and some leadership. In all his College life he has at all times stood firm to the courage of his convictions.

"Reminding us of the enthusiasm of College teams in the Gawler Association football finals, Dr. and Mrs. Dunstan have asked us to accept, for indefinite competition, a trophy for the fairest and best College footballer, in memory of their son, Tim. This will, we hope, be known as the Tim Dunstan Memorial Trophy. A splendid example of College manhood, Tim, fresh from our football fields, gave his life in the field of battle. His name and memory, together with so many others, is highly revered and respected by us all. We are happy in the knowledge that his splendid attitude and influence as a sportsman footballer will continue to remain as an inspiration to others through this memorial trophy.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, I must conclude, even for no other reason than the effluxion of time. I feel sure that what I have had to say to-day symbolises a successful year and portends a vigorous and worthy future for Roseworthy Agricultural College."

# PRIZE LISTS, 1946

## AGRICULTURE DIPLOMA LIST, 1946

In Order of Merit.

- 599—DUDLEY JOHN MORRIS SMITH, with  
Second Class Honours.  
600—JOHN GRAHAM DONALDSON, with  
Second Class Honours.  
601—MYLES LEONARD DARBY, with  
Second Class Honours.  
602—BRIAN CONDON.  
603—ROBERT JOHN BISHOP.  
604—JOHN WESTWOOD DOWNING.  
605—DUDLEY COLIN DRAKE-BROCKMAN.  
606—WILLIAM GUSTAVE ASHENDEN.

## OENOLOGY DIPLOMA LIST

- 15—VINCENT JOSEPH RYAN.

## GRAMP, HARDY, SMITH MEMORIAL PRIZE.

D. J. MORRIS SMITH

## THIRD YEAR STUDENTS.

- GOLD MEDAL** (presented by the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society for the highest aggregate in all Diploma subjects).—D. J. MORRIS SMITH.  
**SECOND AGGREGATE PRIZE** (presented by the College).—J. G. DONALDSON.  
**OLD STUDENTS' CUP** (presented by the Roseworthy Old Collegians' Association for the highest aggregate in Agriculture and Animal Husbandry).—D. J. MORRIS SMITH.  
**OUTSIDE WORK** (presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust). — J. G. DONALDSON.  
**PRACTICAL EXAMINATIONS** (presented by the Members of the Advisory Board of Agriculture).—J. G. DONALDSON.  
**MORPHETT PRIZE IN DAIRYING** (bequeathed by the late Mr. A. H. Morphett).—D. J. MORRIS SMITH.  
**THE HASELGROVE PRIZE IN VITICULTURE** (presented by the late Mr. C. F. Haselgrove).—J. G. DONALDSON.  
**AGRICULTURE** (presented by the Principal).—D. J. MORRIS SMITH.  
**PRIZE FOR BEST TEAMSTER** (presented by the Director of Agriculture).—J. G. DONALDSON.

- SHEEP HUSBANDRY** (presented by Mr. W. S. Kelly).—J. G. DONALDSON.  
**SHEARING** (presented by Mr. D. S. Thompson).—J. G. DONALDSON.  
**VINE AND FRUIT TREE PRUNING** (presented by Mr. J. L. Williams).—W. G. ASHENDEN.  
**IDENTIFICATION OF CEREALS** (presented by Mr. W. F. Leak).—M. L. DARBY.  
**STUDENT HANDBOOK** (presented by Mr. D. A. Lyall, for the best kept student handbook).—M. L. DARBY.

## SECOND YEAR STUDENTS.

- DUX OF YEAR** (Silver Medal presented by the Gawler Agricultural Society).—D. E. SYMON.  
**SECOND AGGREGATE PRIZE** (presented by the College).—B. C. EASTICK.  
**AGRICULTURE** (presented by the Principal).—D. E. SYMON.  
**THE T. G. H. BURING PRIZE IN VITICULTURE.**—B. C. EASTICK.  
**THE H. WYNDHAM BROWN PRIZE** (presented by Mr. H. Wyndham Brown for the highest aggregate in basic science subjects).—D. E. SYMON.  
**OUTSIDE WORK** (presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust). — D. E. SYMON.

## FIRST YEAR STUDENTS.

- DUX OF YEAR** (Bronze Medal).—B. J. BARRY.  
**SECOND AGGREGATE PRIZE** (presented by the College).—D. W. MOYLE.  
**OUTSIDE WORK** (presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust). — R. G. FAWCETT.  
**AGRICULTURE** (presented by the College). —B. J. BARRY.

## LIVESTOCK JUDGING COMPETITIONS

(Prizes presented by Mr. D. A. Lyall)

- JERSEY CATTLE.**—B. C. EASTICK.  
**BEEF CATTLE.**—C. H. S. DOLLING.  
**TAMWORTH PIG.**—D. E. SYMON.  
**MERINO SHEEP.**—J. G. DONALDSON.  
**SOUTHDOWN SHEEP.**—J. G. DONALDSON.

## DEPUTY PRINCIPAL (MR. R. N. McCULLOCH)

Associated with the rapid expansion of the College in the last few years, the administrative work of the Principal has been greatly increased. Parallel with this expansion, Dr. Callaghan has been called on by the Government to direct, as Chairman of the Land Development Executive, the development of land



for closer settlement. In order to give Dr. Callaghan some relief, the office of Deputy Principal has been created, and to this office Mr. R. N. McCulloch, B.Sc. (Oxon.), B.Sc.Agr. (Syd.) has been appointed.

Mr. McCulloch is expected to begin duties at the College early in January, and "The Student" wishes to assure him of a hearty welcome, and extends to him every good wish for a successful and enjoyable life at Roseworthy College.

Mr. McCulloch, besides having a distinguished academic career, has a background of farming and agricultural experience which fit him well for the position. He was born at Urana, in the Riverina district of New South

Wales, where his father is still engaged principally in wheat growing and fat lamb raising. Educated at Albury and the Sydney Fort Street Boys' High Schools, Mr. McCulloch went on to the University of Sydney as a trainee of the New South Wales Department of Agriculture. He graduated B.Sc.Agr. with honours in 1925, and distinguished himself by winning the New South Wales Rhodes Scholarship for 1926.

As a Rhodes Scholar he was admitted to New College, Oxford, in 1926, and during his three years there was engaged on research work associated with the classification of sheep blowflies, and the biology of aphids and ticks. He gained the research degree of B.Sc. (Oxon.) as a result of these studies.

On his return to Australia late in 1929 he took up duties as an entomologist in the New South Wales Department of Agriculture. In this capacity he was in charge of the work on insect and mite parasites of domestic animals, and of research on the sheep blowfly problem. Mr. McCulloch made a notable contribution to blowfly control in sheep by improving jetting methods, jetting equipment, and developing the use of calcium arsenite as a jetting material. A large proportion of the experiments associated with this work was done on private properties carrying large flocks of Merinos, and covering a diversity of climatic, seasonal, and grazing conditions. He is therefore thoroughly familiar with the Merino industry in New South Wales.

Coincident with the work Mr. McCulloch was doing with jetting, the C.S.I.R. investigated the Mules operation for removing fold development on the crutch of Merino sheep. At present the Mules operation appears not to replace jetting for the really bad fly districts of New South Wales and Queensland, but to make an almost ideal combination with it.

Shortly after the outbreak of war, Mr. McCulloch was engaged on weevil control in stored wheat. In June, 1942, he enlisted in the A.I.F., and became O.C. 3rd Mobile Entomological Section, and was soon promoted to the rank of major. In the Army he worked on mosquito repellent and mite control for prevention of scrub typhus. The discovery of the

anti-mite fluid, dibutyl phthalate, which, when applied to clothes, reduced the incidence of scrub typhus by 90%, was Mr. McCulloch's outstanding achievement, and one that was greatly eulogised by Army and medical authorities.

After serving in North Queensland, New Guinea, and Borneo, Mr. McCulloch received his discharge from the Army in December, 1945, and was appointed, soon afterwards, Lecturer in Charge of Entomology in the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine at the University of Sydney.

During his University career, Mr. McCulloch was an active and capable oarsman. He rowed

in the University of Sydney eight, and was captain of the University Boat Club. He also captained the New College Boat Club while at Oxford, rowed in the Oxford Trial Eights, and was spare man to the 'Varsity crew.

On returning to Sydney from Oxford, he became a resident tutor in biology at St. Andrew's College, University of Sydney, and while there, became President of the Sydney University Sports Union and the University Boat Club, and coached one of the winning University crews in the early 1930s.

Forty-two years of age, Mr. McCulloch is married, with two daughters, aged respectively seven and five years.

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## MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SINCE the publication of the last issue of "The Student," subscriptions to the Memorial Chapel Fund have raised the total to £8,014. However, as a result of an approach to the Government, Cabinet approval of the preparation of plans upon the basis of an expenditure of £10,000.

The Building Sub-committee, whose function it is to promote amongst architects an open competition for the design of the chapel, visited the College for the purpose of choosing a suitable site for the erection of the Memorial. After a careful survey of various positions, one situated in front, and to the south, of the main building was finally selected as most appropriate. Those who have visited College during the last 10 years will recognise this as being almost opposite the staff quarters. All will endorse the selection as being most suitable.

The ready approval and support of the Institute of Architects of South Australia for the promotion of an open competition was most gratifying. The Institute nominated Mr. W. H. Bagot, a prominent Adelaide architect, to act with Mr. W. Lindsay, Architect-in-Chief, as assessors for the competition. The "Conditions of Competition" have been prepared, and approved by the assessors, and these, together with the "Schedule of Building Requirements" will be submitted to the Sub-Committee for adoption and promulgation amongst the architects of South Australia.

The Sub-committee is greatly indebted to a number of persons for suggestions and ideas for incorporation in the Memorial, and desires to thank all concerned for their splendid help and interest. In this connection special thanks are due to Mr. H. Bagenal, father of the late Phillip Bagenal, a former student, who was killed in New Guinea. A Consulting Architect of Herts, England, with wide experience in acoustics and chapel architecture, Mr. Bagenal's co-operation and advice have been most helpful and appreciated.

Having in mind the urgency of providing homes and the present acute shortage of building materials, the Committee realises that it will be some little time before the work of erection of the Memorial can be put in hand. A determined effort is being made to have everything in readiness so that the work may be started at the earliest opportunity.

The response to the Appeal has been most gratifying to the Committee. Since the launching of the Appeal, however, the cost of materials necessary for the building has shown a marked increase.

There are many old students who have not yet contributed, and who might still wish to be associated with the Memorial and all it means to the College and to those whose loss was so great. Donations should be sent to the Hon Secretary of the Appeal Committee, Mr. B. C. Philp.

The following ex-students are known to have lost their lives on Service:—

BAGENAL, P. (A.I.F.)  
 BARLOW, D. A. (R.A.A.F.)  
 BOWMAN, A. P. (R.A.A.F.)  
 BRECHIN, R. F. (N.G.V.R.)  
 BRITTEN-JONES, A. E. (R.A.A.F.)  
 BROWN, G. S. (R.A.A.F.)  
 CLARK, H. N. (A.I.F.)  
 CLARK, W. F. D. (Red Cross)  
 CLOSE, S. M. (R.A.A.F.)  
 CLUCAS, F. C. (R.A.A.F.)  
 CORNELL, J. R. (R.A.A.F.)  
 DUNN, J. M. (R.A.A.F.)  
 DUNSTAN, T. E. (A.I.F.)  
 FARMER, W. F. (R.A.A.F.)  
 FEUERHEERDT, A. W. (A.I.F.)  
 GEDDES, R. G. (A.I.F.)  
 GOLDNEY, M. R. (R.A.A.F.)  
 GRAHAM, W. O. (R.A.A.F.)  
 GRIFFITHS, A. R. (R.A.A.F.)  
 GUNSON, A. M. W. (R.A.A.F.)  
 HAY, R. C. (R.A.A.F.), D.F.C.  
 HAYDON, C. W. (R.A.A.F.)

HEMMINGS, B. J. (A.I.F.)  
 HURSTHOUSE, J. W. (R.A.A.F.)  
 INGOLDBY, P. N. (R.A.A.F.)  
 JONES, W. H. (R.A.A.F.)  
 LAKE, M. D. (A.M.F.)  
 MIELL, B. W. G. (A.I.F.)  
 MITCHELL, F. A. (R.A.A.F.)  
 MONK, P. V. (R.A.A.F.)  
 MORGAN, D. H. (R.A.A.F.)  
 ORR, N. S. (R.A.A.F.)  
 PUGH, P. K. (R.A.A.F.)  
 RUDALL, J. G. (A.I.F.)  
 TUMMEL, J. LeH. (A.I.F.)  
 WESTERN, M. G. (R.A.A.F.)  
 WHEATON, F. H. (A.I.F.)  
 WOODROFFE, H. M. (R.A.A.F.)  
 YOUNG, J. A. O. (A.I.F.)

*MISSING*

DUNN, R. V. (A.I.F.)  
 SEPPELT, P. S. (R.A.N.)

We would appreciate notification of any additional names so that their memory may be honored in the Memorial Chapel.

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**DUX OF R.A.C.—1946**

**Student D. J. M. Smith**



In his first year he won the Second Aggregate Prize and also the Prize for Agriculture.

He was Dux of Second Year; also winning the Prize for Agriculture, H. Wyndham Brown Prize and Prize for Outside Work.

D. J. Morris-Smith entered Roseworthy after completing his primary education at

Fulteney Grammar School and Scotch College, Mitcham, where he passed the Leaving standard.

From his first year at R.A.C. he showed himself to be a hard worker and strict self-disciplinarian.

Going from strength to strength he was awarded a Diploma with Second Class Honours, narrowly missing a First Class Diploma. He was also Gold Medallist and carried off the Old Students' Cup, Gramp Hardy Smith Memorial Prize, Morphett Prize in Dairying and the Prize for Agriculture.

"Smithy" managed to combine sport with his work and in all his 3 years was a keen footballer and tennis player.

He was College Champion at tennis in 1945-6. At football he played full-back, and was noted for his clean play and good kick-out. He was runner-up for the Swimming Cup in 1945-6 and a winner over middle distances in Athletics.

For the last nine months he has been working on a sheep property at Stawell, Victoria, and expects to go on to a property further north for further experience very soon, having chosen livestock as his principal interest.



## STAFF NOTES

I feel somewhat like the writer of Lady Betty's Social Column must feel when the upper sixteen have all left town, and she is faced with the task of composing her weekly gossip column.

Most years something happens to one or two of the members of the staff. Not the perfectly natural somethings, such as arriving at or departing from the College, or getting engaged or married, or having babies, or even dying, but something which is really unusual, such as a house burning or falling down ladders or having car accidents. Such epoch-making events in our small community remain a topic of conversation for at least three or four days, and also provide a background against which the writer of this column can present the more formal news.

This year I am very much at a loss for such extraneous gossip, since our existences have been most orderly—unless, of course, I mention Mr. Kuchel's or Mrs. Kuchel's snakes! Always one for the spectacular, as witnessed by his plunge, fully dressed, into the swimming pool at the last swimming sports, Mr. Kuchel has now taken to breeding snakes in his bathroom. Mrs. Kuchel, unaware of this, was very irate when young Rodney was seen examining one, probably assessing its possibilities as a face washer. She also insisted upon the immediate despatch, the following day, of the five-footer he was keeping in the washhouse; but appreciating Mr. Kuchel's ingenuity, we know he will not be depressed by this opposition, and will probably change the scene of his activities—most likely to the wine cellars—which would be very appropriate!

We were congratulating ourselves last year that staff numbers were increasing, a credit of four being recorded on the pay roll. Such triumph, however, was short-lived, for this year we show a debit.

Mr. J. L. Williams, R.D.A., after 24 years' service as Horticulturist and Oenologist at the College, left in March, 1946, to enter private business. In partnership with S. Wynn, he is now managing the Surrey Vineyards, Modbury. Mr. Williams' departure was felt very keenly by the College, for with his knowledge and experience, he was a tower of strength to the Oenology and Horticultural courses. His sporting prowess has stood the College in good stead in years gone by. Members of the staff

and their wives miss the companionship of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, but are compensated by the fact that we do see them occasionally, and also that they are both obviously happy in their new undertaking.

Another comparative veteran, in the person of Mr. V. R. McDonald, H.D.A., H.D.D., left in August to take over the managership of a



MR. A. H. NASH

butter and cheese factory at Alvie, near Colac, Victoria. Like Mr. Williams, Mr. McDonald has been largely responsible for the development of his branch of work at the College. Under his supervision, the production figures of the dairy herd improved beyond recognition, a dairy factory was erected, and he was about to embark upon the new course for the Roseworthy Diploma in Dairying.

Still, such departures are inevitable, and again we are happy in the knowledge that the move was one of self-betterment. We haven't heard how the McDonalds are enjoying their new environment, but knowing both of them, we are not much troubled on this score.

Mr. D. H. Thompson, B.V.Sc., after a short stay at the College, left in September to join a private practice in Melbourne. When he brought a wife on to the premises we thought he was here to stay, but such was not the case. This animal husbandry business can't be all it's cracked up to be, though maybe marriage has an unsettling effect.

Mr. H. R. Day, R.D.A., was appointed as Assistant Farm Superintendent in March, got

married in August, and left as manager of the Minnipa Seed Wheat Farm in October. It might be the wives urging them on to bigger and better things, of course. To date we have no knowledge of any contemplated departure by the Senior Lecturer in Animal Husbandry.

Messrs. Mertin and Williams further aggravated the housing problem, and their own, by getting married early in the year. The three new houses are still only a topic of conversation, but if the worst comes to the worst, the rehabilitation huts can be split up into flats on the Warradale pattern—after the new student residential block is erected, of course. Although Mesdames Mertin and Williams have not yet joined the College community, still hovering around in the environs, as it were, we extend to them a hearty welcome.

Mr. Kuchel is featuring in these notes a lot this year. I apologise for that, but must record that, after receiving the appointment of Agricultural Biologist and Oenologist, he purchased a new car. Not a black market secondhand one, but a brand new one. Not content to bask in that glory, Mrs. Kuchel then produced a brand new son—Phillip William—though in all fairness I might state that the second acquisition was contemplated before news of the promotion came through. Congratulations on all three events; we will leave the snakes out of this group.

Mr. Jones, in an endeavor to demonstrate that the season is really a good one, also became a father for the third time, but on this occasion to a son—Roger Hewitt. There was a certain amount of confusion immediately preceding the event, but in view of the fact that, because of the frequent cancellation of lectures, we are never quite sure whether it is "A" week or "B" week, this is rather understandable. Congratulations to both Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

We can see now the reason for Mrs. Callaghan's efforts on behalf of the Roseworthy kindergarten.

Mr. A. H. Nash was appointed as Librarian in October. Mr. Nash saw six years' service in the A.I.F., and is a veteran of the Middle East and New Guinea. On retirement from the Army he was a captain in the A.A.M.C. A stockbroker by profession, Mr. Nash was obliged to undertake a less exacting pastime for health reasons, and we are fortunate in obtaining a man with his experience for the position. The library is already responding to his quiet administration, and we are confident

that it has entered once more into a period of orderliness.

Ending the speculation which was somewhat rife, Miss Valma Hanson announced her engagement to Mr. Allen Bohnsack in March. Although the quality of her work has not suffered, she seems to spend a tremendous amount of time writing letters.

Past members of the College staff will be pleased to hear that Bill Haydon, who retired last year, is living in Gawler, and enjoying good health. He is still keen on discussing likely winners, and if he didn't pick Russia for the Melbourne Cup, he is not the Bill I used to know.

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### ROSEWORTHY DIPLOMA IN DAIRYING

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The scope of work done at the College will be extended when a course in Dairying and Dairy Technology is inaugurated at the beginning of the 1947 scholastic year. This course is designed to provide theoretical and practical training for those wishing to specialise in dairying.

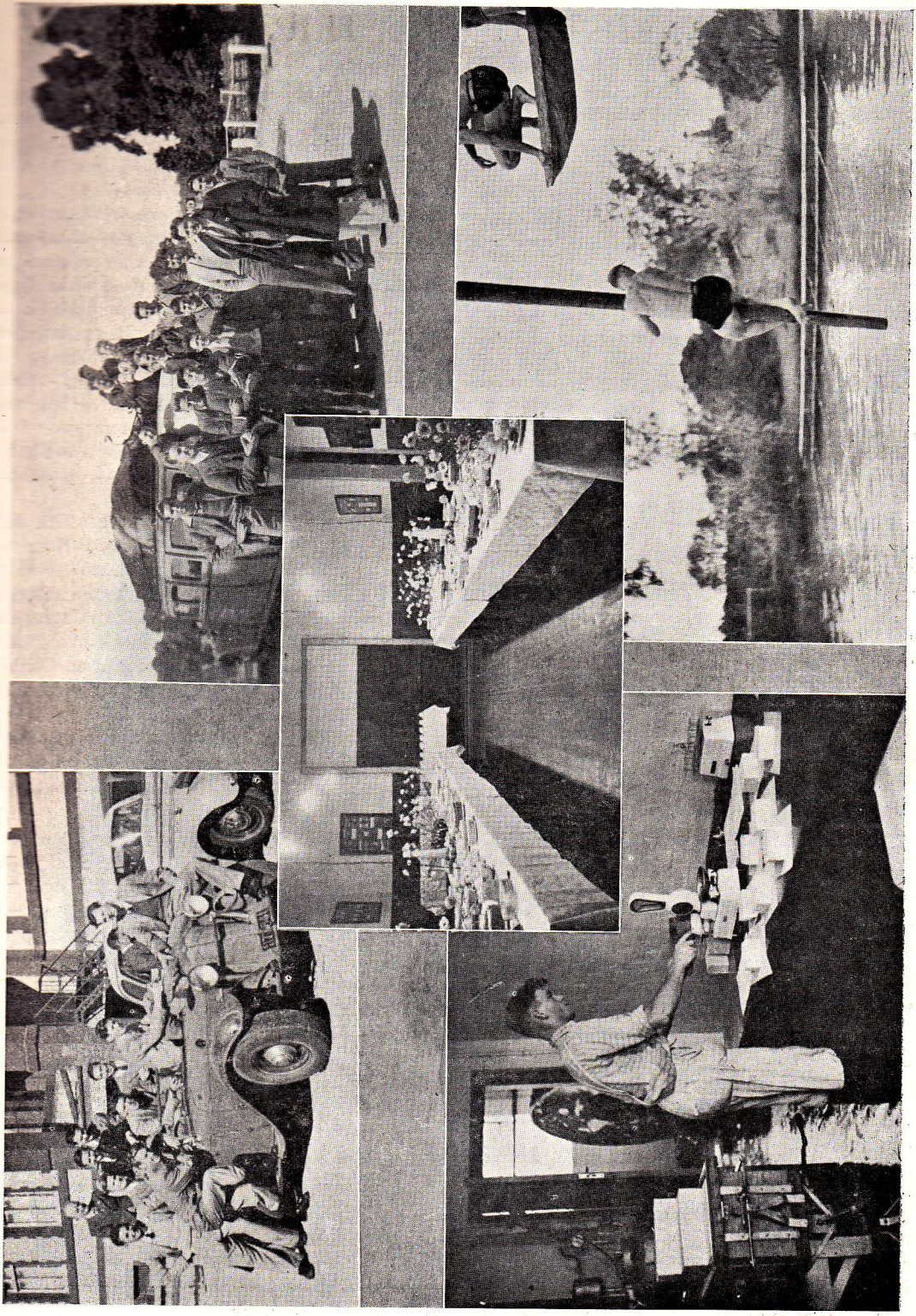
The course will aim to meet the demands in South Australia for men technically qualified to undertake the management and control of factories or depots associated with the handling and processing of milk and milk products and for men qualified to undertake laboratory controls and studies associated with the commercial handling of milk and milk products.

While the primary aim will be to train dairy technicians, problems of direct practical significance to the trade will be investigated. We look forward with interest to the advances which the establishment of the new course will make possible.

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### EXCHANGE LIST.

The Dookie Collegian.  
"The Brown and Gold" (Concordia College).  
Gatton College Magazine.  
Gawler High School Magazine.  
Kadina Memorial High School Magazine.  
Unley High School Magazine.  
Whyalla Technical High School Magazine.  
Adelaide High School Magazine.  
"The Echo" (Immanuel College).  
"The Paringa Hall Collegian" (Sacred Heart College).  
King's College Magazine.  
"The Torch" (Adelaide Teachers' College).  
Scotch College Magazine.



## EDUCATIONAL TRIPS

WITH the shadow of a virulent pestilence hanging over the College and the familiar "All aboard" missing, the 3rd Year R.A.C. and 2nd Year Varsity students boarded the Bonds bus on the first stage of our trip North, the "late" Mr. Matthews and motor bike having had an engagement with a fence on the way up.

Our destination, Koomooloo, was reached about 4 p.m. after wandering (if one can wander in a big bus) between the N.S.W. border and Burra. Here we were met by Messrs. Rex, Jim and Tom Warnes, our comfortable, and by then, welcome shearers' quarters.

Next morning we journeyed to the out station "Sturt Vale," Messrs. Warnes explaining in detail as we went along the different types of country and vegetation, and of the difficulties of reserve stocking and erosion control in these arid areas. At any pauses the Varsity exhibited the art of Alleys in the Bush, a game unknown to College students. After the mid-day meal at Sturt Vale, we returned to Koomooloo, wiser I hope, about the outback country and conditions. Few sheep were seen here, most attention being paid to the flora and management of the station.

Our driver Doug, had by now, definite ideas as to what he was in for, and his opinion of the country would do credit to a bullock driver.

Tuesday a.m. saw us in Burra, where we were joined by "Banger," who had come on more safely by train. We left that pleasant town for Mr. Tennant at The Gap. The country had changed completely from that at Koomooloo, of course, and this was the introduction to South Australia's most flourishing stud sheep belt. Mr. Tennant's sheep are based on Koonoona blood, and we were fortunate to see these, as Koonoona Station could not be visited on this trip.

The night was spent at Mount Bryan, and our first visit on Wednesday a.m. was to Mr. Gebhardt at Makerode. The sheep here were finer woolled than any yet seen, Mr. Gebhardt using some Peppin blood in the flock.

Our next visit was to Mr. Cyril Murray, of Catarpo. What a welcome! Words fail

me; only our stomachs could do it justice. Mrs. Murray certainly knew our solar plexus. This stud is one of the oldest in South Australia. Many old trophies were seen as well as an interesting group of sheep.

The sheep at East Bungaree were certainly a great contrast to Mr. Murray's—of colossal size and with strong wool, they seemed to be the extreme of the South Australian type.

At Anama the most interesting exhibit of sheep yet seen was penned. It consisted of different rams with their male progeny. A practical example of progeny testing. Each ram had a dossier with his wool graph and details of his progeny with comments. Different grades of flock rams were also shown and inspected—unfortunately time was short and the visit rather rushed.

Thursday a.m. found the party with Mr. Ashby, of "Ashrose," at Hallett. Here we first saw in detail efforts to control some of the all too prevalent erosion in the district. Contour banks, furrows and a re-arranged rotation all being used successfully. Mr. Ashby's attractive sheep are based on Collins' blood and it would be difficult to find a nicer "farmers' flock."

The Cappeedee Stud of Mr. Murray, a brotherly offshoot of Catarpo, and founded on the same sheep, was next seen. Mr. Murray, too, progeny tests his rams.

A break from sheep were the Shorthorn cattle of Mr. Parker at Old Canowie. To be taken for a walk (?) by Mr. Parker over his hills is an experience not soon to be forgotten. Those who were energetic enough to keep up with him heard something of his work with Polled bulls. All his stock looked in fine condition.

Jamestown must certainly hope to get some R.A.C. students, and at the mayoral reception tendered us, the virtues of the district were extolled. We thank them for their welcome, and hope that the erosion control so badly needed in the district is speeded along.

By now the plague had settled heavily on many of us, and as the prospect of another night on the boards seemed a bit grim, the local hotels were raided for beds, rather upsetting the camping and meal arrangements. The resulting good sleep must have cheered all, and Mr. Moore had an interested party inspect-

ing his contour work. Another excellent farm was that of Mr. Symonds.

The trip back to the Anama homestead was through the Bundaleer Forest. At Anama we saw the Friesian herd of Mr. Walter Hawker, the shearing shed, and some of the extensive pasture improvement work of Mr. John Hawker. Phalaris, medics, clovers, and rye grasses are being used.

The night was spent in the comfortable shearing quarters. After a quick look at the modern sheep yards at Old Bungaree in the morning, we headed for home, a weary, decimated, but, I hope, wiser band.

Our thanks are due to Mr. D. S. Thompson, who had to put up with more than one "pain in the neck."

\* \* \* \*

On 22/7/46 a one-day trip was taken to Mr. Harvey Kelly, at Smithfield, and Dr. Tostevin, at One Tree Hill. Inspection of the former was rather marred by heavy showers of rain, but this progressive farmer described his fine Border Leicester Stud, with its distinctive type, and also his policy of feeding back to the sheep practically everything cropped. An impressive paddock of medic was seen, demonstrating the value of top-dressing.

At Dr. Tostevin's the model pig sties and dairy buildings, as spotless as usual, still point the way for the College, and we hope it will not be too long now before the plans for the new dairy and pig sties can be put into action.

\* \* \* \*

A trip to Angaston introduced us to Mr. Smith, an orchardist, who described his treatment of apricot gummosis. His effort was one of the best one-man shows we have yet visited.

Mr. Wishart took us through his orchard, and also showed attempts at vine regeneration by layering.

The fruit juice plant of Seppelts at Nuriootpa was next seen. We were naturally glad to taste the products. The day was well ended with a visit to Seppeltsfield, where we were taken on a thorough and instructive tour by Mr. L. R. Francis.

—D.S.

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### RIVER TRIP.

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This year's River Trip was made by the Second Years in September. The Third Year Rehab. students also extended themselves an

invitation, which was heartily accepted, none of them having done the trip before.

On Monday, September 16, the bus and car made towards Blanchetown, via Greenock, Nuri, and Truro, across the punt, and on across the speargrass plain (alias desert) to Waikerie, where, lo and behold, we found an orange packing shed, of all things! In keeping with our previous experience at orange processing plants (Seppelt's, Nuri), the guide at Waikerie was another superb whispering lecturer—one would almost think Mr. Laffer had gradually worked his way up the river before becoming entrenched at Berri, converting all lecturers on the way to his "he who hath ears to hear, let him try" creed!

By dint of a little over-organisation by experts, Mr. Dunstan was not home to meet us, but Mr. Howell gave us a few clues on orange growing in a delightful setting 'midst his rows of Lord Howe Valencias. Points of interest were his vouching for the good old English Fordson for orchard work, and the large capacity spray made of boatbuilders' spruce.

A short stop at Barmera was the only thing of note before we pitched camp at Berri, in the Land Army Hostel, to be our home for the three nights on the river. Those who didn't see Loxton that night through colored glasses saw it in all its splendor next day, when Mr. Fotheringham escorted us down, giving an outline of the proposed Soldier Settlement Scheme, and showing us over the camp of the workers on the scheme. We couldn't decide whether the foreman of the camp had been a provost sergeant or a naval petty officer—he could have filled either bill.

The afternoon found us at the Berri Experimental Orchard, where Mr. Halliday, R.D.A., ably assisted by Mr. Jennings, R.D.A., took us over a complete tour of the orchard, giving an interesting cross-section of most different types of fruit production and processing. In his speech of thanks, Student Dolling mentioned how fruit culture and he were like Jews and Arabs, and that he found this place a little less uninteresting than the last; whereupon students were no longer called upon in the speech-making.

Sultana processing and packing were seen at the Berri Packing Shed. The girl who turned a tap letting three drops of a volatile liquid into each box didn't know what the liquid was, but she'd been on that job only 44 hours a week for a couple of seasons! Another one

complained that working in a Co-op. was no good—everything went back to the growers!

The following day was spent in and about Renmark, in the company of Messrs. Tolley and Weste. Angove's distillery was the first port of call, where we split into two parties, and were shown through every nook and cranny of the still house, storage cellars, bottling section, and the new buildings under construction, remembering all the time that Mr. Angove, Senr., built the first shed with his own hands in the early days of the century. At the farewell, Mr. Tom Angove muffled any outward signs of the inward shock he must have had when asked, "What is proof spirit?"

Across to the Renmark Co-op. Distillery, and into the hands of Mr. Weidenhoffer, who didn't spare his voice in his well-organised tour of inspection. A pleasant picnic lunch in the Renmark gardens followed.

In the afternoon Mr. Tolley explained the construction and effect of the large open-cut drain which was put in following salt trouble in a large area of the Renmark settlement. An extensive view was obtained at the local lookout, followed by a quick look at Mr. Tolley's week-end orchard and sprinkler system, and a dash to Glossop.

Mr. Steel, a born instructor, gave an outline of the failure of past local drainage schemes, consisting of numbers of 50 ft. shafts, and de-

tailed the Berri-Glossop drainage scheme under construction, which entails the construction of 18 concrete caissons, each being equipped with a pump to raise the drainage water to channels flowing back to the river. The weight of the caissons sinks them through the mud as the concrete walls are built, the centre is excavated, and quickly fills with seepage water, each caisson being constructed in the lowest spot of the surrounding salt-affected blocks. They are 20 ft. to 70 ft. in diameter, and main and subsidiary drains are laid down leading to them.

Several of us attended the River Branches' Old Students' annual dinner at the Berri Hotel, Incorporated, on the Wednesday night. Several fine speeches were made.

Thursday's race for home (i.e., Roseworthy) was to enable us to catch the afternoon of the Gawler Show. Through Barmera to Waikerie, and a short stop before Cadell for Mr. Conway to explain that this settlement was as prosperous as those further up river, even if it didn't look so. No one queried this latter statement.

At Morgan the car left the bus, and shot ahead through Eudunda, Kapunda, and Nuriootpa, to make a triumphal entry into the College in the early afternoon; the bus had radiator trouble, which must have thrilled the driver to bits!

—C.H.S.D.

## OLD BOYS AT THE 'VARSITY

This year has seen a large number of old Roseworthians studying at the 'Varsity—the total number being nine, four of whom are finishing the course.

P. J. YOUNG.—Doing his final year. Played football for the University A team until ankle injury kept him quiet. Is to be congratulated on attaining a son and heir.

P. F. BUTLER.—Rejoined the course after service in the Army. Now doing his final year. Is to be congratulated on becoming the father of a daughter.

M. R. KRAUSE.—Doing his final year. Played football for his home team during the year.

W. B. HARRIS.—Also a final year aspirant. Has been sticking diligently to the swotting throughout the year.

F. M. HILTON.—Second year. He's also

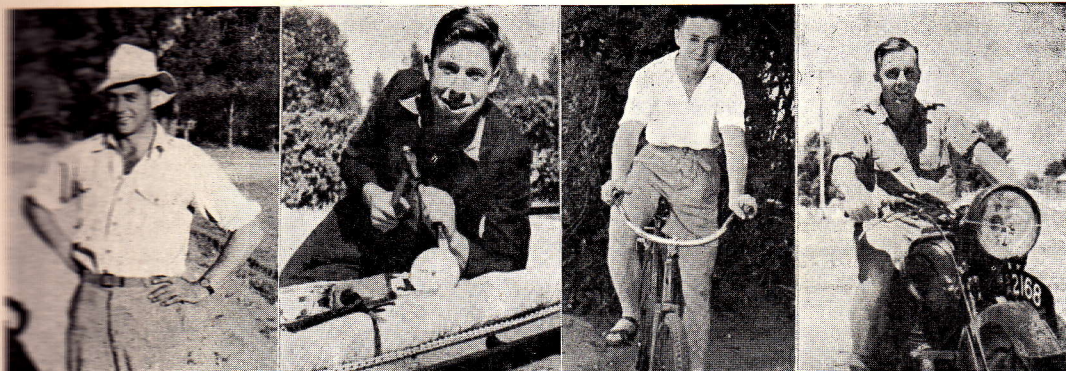
joined the ranks of the "proud poppas," being the father of a daughter.

D. S. PLUSH.—Returned from Air Force to continue his 'Varsity course. Has found the comeback a little severe. Is doing the second year.

R. J. FRENCH.—Doing second year. Has been kept busy throughout the year, and as a result has played little sport.

W. F. NANKIVELL.—Started the first year of the course in earnest after doing a few months interim training last year after discharge from the Air Force.

B. P. BIDSTRUP.—Doing the first year of the Agric. course after service with Air Force. Is to be congratulated on becoming the father of a daughter.



## WHO'S WHO IN THIRD YEAR

**JOHN ARNOLD** (Nobby—Mitcham):

P.S.: "Pull your woolly head in."

Act.: Football, challenging tennis, riding the Red Terror.

Amb.: Dairodynamics.

P.D.: Titologist.

**ROBERT BARTHOLOMAEUS** (Artol—Farrell Flat):

P.S.: "My hang, yes!"

Act.: Snoring, fiddling, inventing, mysteriously visiting town.

Amb.: Cocky.

P.D.: Archimedes IInd.

**TED BARBOUR** (Oidee—Wagin, W.A.):

P.S.: "You betcha."

Act.: Bicycle engineer, swotting, writing letters, swimming, golf, sheaf tossing, photography.

Amb.: Fruit growing.

P.D.: Publicity agent for W.A.

**PETER BROWNELL** (Um—Kensington):

P.S.: "Press on—regardless."

Act.: Running long distance, catching

worms, shearing dead rams, photography, expectant godfather.

Amb.: Agronomist.

P.D.: Chair-man.

**BRUCE EASTICK** (Garg—Reade Park):

P.S.: "Hullo!"

Act.: Peninsula pounding, football secretary, being busy, Dawn Patroller, dancing.

Amb.: Vet.

P.D.: Mary's little fat lamb.

**RUSSELL BOWDEN** (Rusty—Parkside):

P.S.: "Omigorsh!"

Act.: Throwing stones, collecting pin-ups, coddling, card fiend, dancing.

Amb.: Dairy technologist.

P.D.: Stripper.

**PETER MARCH** (Gorgo—Penola):

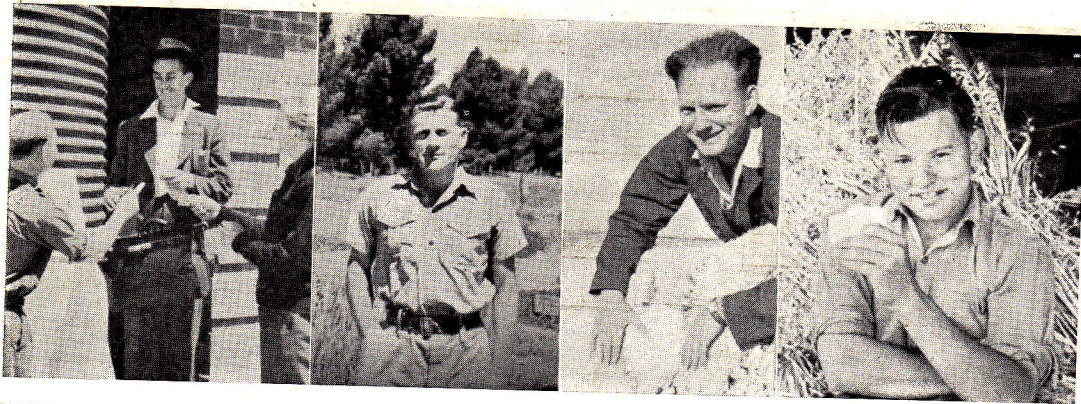
P.S.: "Scob!"

Act.: Midnight prowler, training sheep dogs, nursing nurses, football, tripping the light fantastic, being a nuisance.

Amb.: Ayrshire studmaster.

P.D.: Daddy of 'em all.





**DESMOND HABEL** (Holcus—Loxton):

P.S.: "Who's got the racing page?"

Act.: Crown and anchor, punting, overweight jockey, challenge athlete.

Amb.: Fruit grower.

P.D.: Trainer of Winkie Park Novice winner.

Amb.: Plantation owner.

P.D.: New Guinea beachcomber.

**DENIS HARRISON** (Harry—Berri):

P.S.: "Man alive!"

Act.: Football, running around the oval, tennis, being generally active, and breaking bones.

Amb.: Fat lamb raiser.

P.D.: Rural economist.

**ALBERT MULLER** (Wing-er—Ballhannah):

P.S.: "A taut chap."

Act.: Eating, athletics, getting engaged, sinking Jacks.

Amb.: Commercial pig raiser.

P.D.: Poultry judge.

**SCOTT DOLLING** (Flyblown—Beaumont):

P.S.: "You animal—!"

Act.: Wool gathering, procrastinating, debating, chaff cutting, Jonah, Councilman.

Amb.: To put Pep in Peppin.

P.D.: "Piece" picker.

**BRIAN NANKIVELL** (Bull—Willaston):

P.S.: "Don't panic!"

Act.: Football, cricket, being tough, yahooing, sheaf tossing.

Amb.: Flier.

P.D.: Swinging on a star (one-handed).

**JIM KINGSTON** (Chang—Clare):

P.S.: "'Tis true!"

Act.: Corridor golf, tennis, swimming, billiards, cobbling, being unique, losing knee-caps.

**CLIVE MATTHEWS** (Banger—Blackwood):

P.S.: "I was only doing 50."

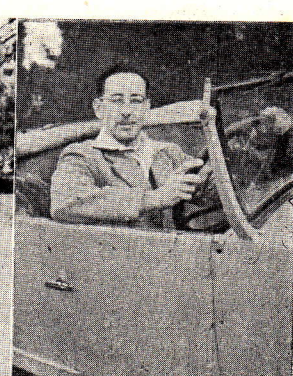
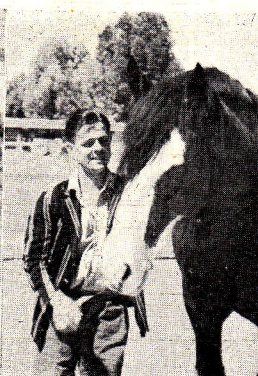
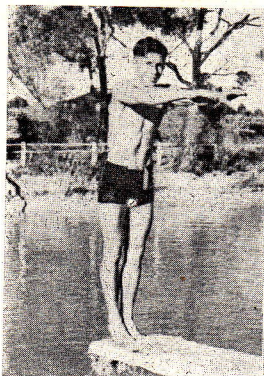
Act.: Motor bike mechanic, secondhand car dealer, dancing, being socially active.

Amb.: Geneticist.

P.D.: Crossing Panthers and Indians.







**RAY NORTON (Kid—Hyde Park):**

P.S.: "Bell gone yet?"

Act.: Football, athletics, tennis, swimming, over-sleeping, dancing, being late for breakfast, visiting Gawler.

Amb.: Grazier.

P.D.: Sleep walker.

**TONY MORRIS (Zogo—Prospect Hill):**

P.S.: "What's the use?"

Act.: Taxi driver, rifle shooting, dissecting engines, swotting, dancing, Dawn Patroller, looking serious.

Amb.: Dairy farmer.

P.D.: Shaking milk shakes.

**JOHN PRANCE (Unc—Renmark):**

P.S.: "How are you, mate?"

Act.: Penciller, philosopher, historian, gun shearer, lamb marker.

Amb.: Sheep farmer.

P.D.: Racecourse tout.

**DAVID SYMON (Oscar—St. Peters):**

P.S.: "Heavens above!"

Act.: Campaigning for Uncle Joe, swotting, debating, leader of the Dawn Patrol, nursemaid, wog and weed collecting.

Amb.: Officer of the Division of Plant Industry.

P.D.: Declared noxious weed.

**BRIAN SMYTH (Chute—Salters Springs):**

P.S.: "If only she had red hair!"

Act.: Arguing, having his lunch cut, visiting the Memorial Hospital, Dawn Patroller, dancing.

Amb.: School teacher.

P.D.: Left Wing politician.

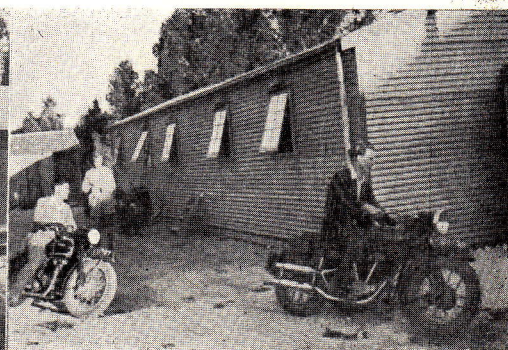
**DAVE YEO (David—Barmera):**

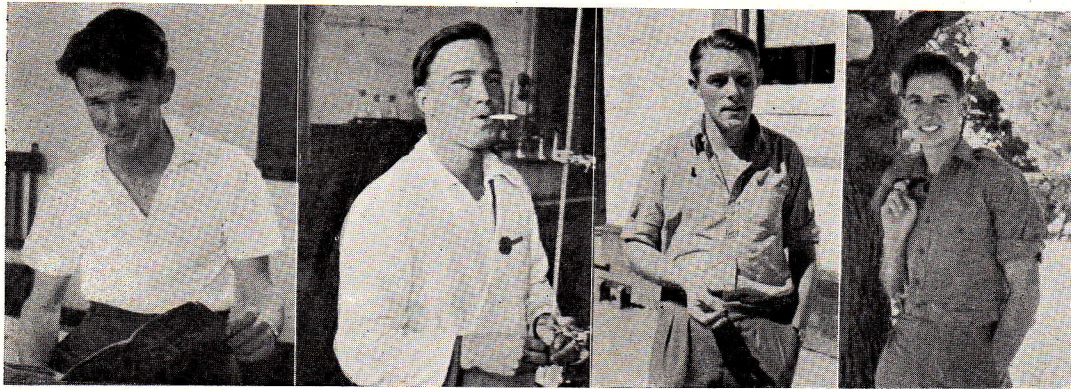
P.S.: "Aw, I dunno."

Act.: Football, cricket, proprietor of the Gawler-College Taxi Service, Nick Carter fan.

Amb.: Sheep farmer.

P.D.: Marginal cocky.





## OENOLOGY

**BARRY, J. B. (Du):**

Pet Saying: "Better do some work, I suppose."

Activities: Losing bets, not shaving, cricket, golf, reading late at night.

Ambition: Racehorse owner.

Probable Destiny: Brok'n-winded.

**BLAKE, J. R. (Sexton):**

P.S.: "Give's a smoke."

Act.: Bike riding, athletics, laughing, smoozing, falling in love, botting butts.

Amb.: Vegetable gardener.

P.D.: Raising sprouts.

**BULLER, R. L. (Dick):**

P.S.: "Must do some swotting to-night."

Act.: Cricket, teasing, smoking "tailors," not going to dances.

Amb.: Capitalist.

P.D.: Rabbit trapper.

**HARDY, D. J. (Job):**

P.S.: "Yeah, boy!"

Act.: Going to town, rowing, yachting, sheaf tossing.

Amb.: Viticultural authority.

P.D.: Social moth.

**KNAPPSTEIN, R. O. (Ott):**

P.S.: "It's in your book."

Act.: Swotting, tennis, golf, being superior.

Amb.: Big shot vigneron.

P.D.: Moonshiner.

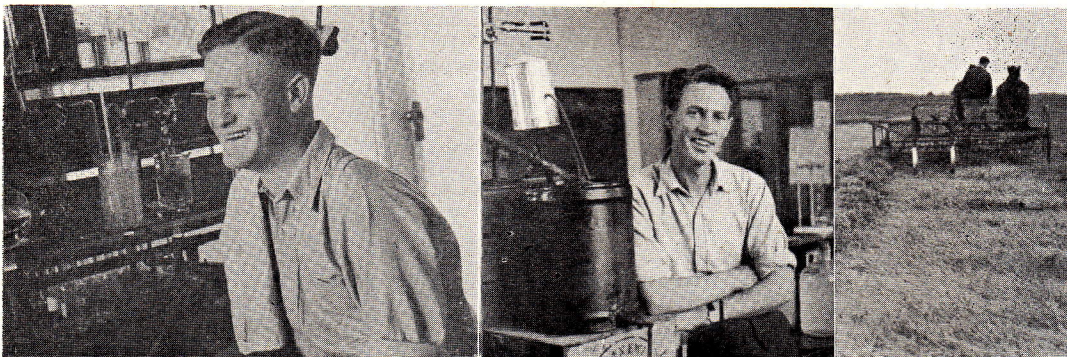
**WALTERS, J. R. (Johnny):**

P.S.: "Got any clues?"

Act.: Getting engaged, constancy, tennis, athletics, nosing for aldehydes.

Amb.: Country squire.

P.D.: Cellar hand.



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# YEAR NOTES

## THIRD YEAR

"It's never happened before in the history of the College." It sounds familiar, doesn't it? Well, if ever it applied to us, it is quite true this year, for I think most of us will admit that a Third Year such as ours has in fact never existed before in the history of the College. Because of there being nine ex-service-men out of our total of 20, the Third Years, like the other Years, too, are divided into two groups, one the rehabs., and the other the ordinary Third Years. From all points of view the tendency to form into groups is deplorable, but it is inevitable. However, the division isn't very great, and so we are just about "one big, happy family."

There are eleven of us "ordinary Third Years" living down in that well-known barn, the Corridor. There are a couple of extraordinary ones among us, who go by the names of Gorgon and Chang. They definitely are extraordinary; but we make allowances for them, and try to ignore them, though it's rather difficult at times with Gorg—he has a habit of midnight prowling, and delights in annoying other people.

Chang specialises in putting his knees out of joint, but we suspect that this was a good excuse to see the nurses at the Gawler Hospital. We don't blame him, though. In fact, Oscar spent a pleasant week up there. Some people seem to have all the luck, don't they?

The Gawler Hospital seems to be a happy hunting ground for the Gorgon and Chute, who have a complicated system of exchanging preferences, but it is said that their true loves live elsewhere. Chute has a mania for red-heads. Apparently he doesn't know that one is liable to get one's fingers burnt when one plays with fire.

As it happens, at least five of us are married, and a couple more are well on the way. Our congratulations go to Bert and David for recently becoming engaged and married respectively. What the rest of us want to know is, "How do they do it?" Perhaps it would be premature to offer Kid our congratulations, too, but he spends so much time in Gawler that we just can't help thinking things.

When Um was in Canada he spent a lot of time among the French-Canadians, and now

he is all for them, especially the mademoiselles. He also has an interest in the States, in whom he takes a pride. Don't take any notice of those who accuse you of being a bigamist, will you, Um? Just press on, regardless, old sport. Apart from extolling the virtues of the French-Canadians, Um spends a lot of time in teaching Harry and our fly-blown friend Dolling to ride a motor bike. He also has a camera, and if anyone is dissatisfied with the photos of the Third Year, then you'll know who to blame.

We thought a bullet might hit Banger while he was in the Air Force, and knock some sense into him, but he is still the same as ever, unfortunately. It is he who holds the record for the fastest time around the rehab. huts on a motor bike, and also the record for the number of times a chap can come off a motor bike and still live to be a nuisance.

Apart from wrecking things, Banger is an ardent Communist. Whenever anything goes wrong, Banger promises to rectify matters when Joe is king.

Politics runs second as the most widely discussed subject down the Corridor, and Chute and Oscar often discuss the pros and cons of Communism. It discourages Chute at times to hear so much support for Oscar in the form of shouts of "Joe for king." There seems to be strong support down the Corridor for the doctrine of "What's yours is mine, and what's mine is my own."

Early this year Zoggo invested in a "red terror," but we hasten to allay your fears, for he isn't a Bolshie yet. The "terror" has come in handy at times. Some of us went to Humbug Scrub for a drive, and it's a wonder it didn't fall to pieces. The Gorgon finds it useful to bring women to the College balls, and Zog finds it useful to visit Gawler occasionally, too.

A few months ago Mr. Jones asked Flyblown and Des to pull a loaded trolley to the chaff-cutter. The boys took fully two hours to move the trolley about 20 yards. We are still wondering how one of the posts of the shed got broken; it must have been caused through speeding!

Rusty's hobby (among other things) seems to be acting as honorary consultant on affairs of the heart. He has a wealth of information

on this sort of thing, and it is amazing what he knows. It is amazing what he doesn't know, too.

When he is not making himself known, Gorg spends his time writing to a girl. Until recently he remained a monogamist, but he has realised the error of his ways, and lately he has been seen at dances and pictures in Gawler. He intends to be a vet. surgeon, but we think he's going to find it hard to live in Sydney for five years and still remain faithful.

Artol believes in following in his brother's footsteps. Every night we have to devise some means of silencing his snores, and we have a supply of sulphur to burn under his nose when he becomes too raucous. In the First and Second Years Artol spent all his time swotting up books on irrigation. Apparently he wanted to set up a T.V.A. scheme at Farrell Flat. It is a pity that the College doesn't recognise his inventive genius, because we are sure he could eclipse Edison if he were given some encouragement.

Oidee is the only foreign representative left in the Third Year. The rest of them found the standard at R.A.C. too high, and went back to their own colleges. Oidee stuck to it, however, and judging by the swotting he's doing at present, he'll get first class honours. He is a cycling enthusiast, and often goes for rides on Sunday afternoons. Wonder where. We thought that we knew where he was going at one stage, but we were wrong. He appears to be in his element in the swimming pool; evidently he finds the water a welcome change after the sand, heat, and flies of the West.

Whenever we want a really intelligent opinion of Mr. Menzies or Mr. Churchill or General Anders, we make our way to Room 20, where Oscar will deal at length with reactionaries, Tories, and Fascists, not to mention the evils of private enterprise. Besides being interested in politics, they say he has an interest in Australian National Airways, but we wouldn't know.

Harry specialises in swotting and asking the lecturers awkward questions. He seems to know the botanical name of every weed around the place. It was bad luck that he didn't win the cup on Sports Day, because we'd have liked to have seen a Third Year carry it off. Perhaps he decided that the Third Years had a good enough reputation as it was, and so allowed the Second Years to bolster up their sinking reputation.

Harry's room mates are Um and Flyblown. He seems to have infected them with the urge to swot, too. In his spare time, when he's not making scathing remarks about socialism, Flyblown is to be found talking to the sheep. In a fine speech one night, Scott showed that he was an ardent supporter of the White Australia policy. Evidently he has had enough of the Japs up in New Guinea, without letting them breed up in Australia, too.

These notes wouldn't be complete without a mention of Bull. He is one of those strong, silent types who delight in lifting two-ton logs and pianos as if they were insignificant in size.

Kid has a wireless in his room, to which he listens when he's not "dreamin' o' my darlin' love of thee." He mightn't be so keen on going into Gawler after the other night, when he arrived home with his coat torn, and the front wheel of his bike buckled. We thought at first that he had been waylaid in Willaston, but that wasn't the case.

Nobby and Unc seem to be an inseparable pair. Apparently they seem to have similar tastes. Des and Unc can usually be found down at Victoria Park on any Saturday afternoon.

By the time these notes appear in print we Third Years will be nearing the finishing post of our journey through R.A.C. We have had a pleasant time, and it is with regret that we come to the end of our stay here. The three years which we spent here were probably the most critical three years in our lives, and the experience and knowledge which we have gained will never be regretted by any of us, no matter what calling we may choose to follow in later life. We have met many decent chaps, whom it was a pleasure to know, but through the Old Collegians' Association we hope to be able to keep in contact with them.

In conclusion, we wish to thank our lecturers and working staff for the patience with which they have handled us, and special thanks go to our Housemaster, who has looked after us through thick and thin.

—B.M.S.

## SECOND YEAR

On returning to College for the 1946 scholastic year, we, who had previously rejoiced under the title of First Years, found our numbers depleted from 39 to 29. But were we downhearted? Not likely!

Accommodation was the main difficulty, but



#### SECOND YEAR CLASS

**BACK ROW:** B. S. Ninnes, P. D. Millis, D. L. Wollaston, R. C. Stanton, J. T. L. Barclay, R. J. Rankine, K. B. Mack, R. G. Fawcett, K. Shipton.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** D. J. Robinson, D. W. Moyle, B. W. Stacey, N. C. Armytage, D. J. Pocock, V. Cashmore, J. N. Broderick, M. W. Ford, R. S. Coleman.  
**FRONT ROW:** D. S. Mitton, R. L. Wishart, D. B. Wilson, J. L. Davidson, Dr. A. R. Callaghan, Mr. J. H. Chambers, G. M. Martin, D. T. Murphy, R. V. Stephen, P. M. Sellars.

we were all finally stowed away—nine in the corridor, and nine in the southern wing upstairs. Our ranks included four ex-servicemen, to whom we extend a hearty welcome back to R.A.C. These four were fitted in at "Boom Town." However, after a short period, Tiny Coleman was overcome by the pangs of homesickness and wedded bliss (?), so he invested in a diabolical contraption which he refers to as a motor bike, and since then has travelled to and fro from Gawler each day. The remaining six members of the flock, as you may suppose, were more elite and trustworthy (!?!), so were provided with a modern three-roomed self-contained flat, with "all mod. cons.," known to all and sundry as "Possum Hut."

At the commencement of the year a University student realised that practicability is equally as important as science and theory in agriculture. Consequently he came to R.A.C., where he could combine both, and we wish Bert Ninnes all the best during his stay at the College.

Besides numerous push bikes our members have in their midst the proud owners of two motor bikes and a truck, which solve most of our transport problems. Shanks' trusty

steed appears to have become a permanent fixture at the College, and if Ned was blessed with the power of speech, he would doubtless be able to throw some illumination on several mysterious rides to Gawler which have been made this year—under cover of darkness!

Yes, readers, we of the Second Year are an enterprising (?) and hard-working (?) crew. One of our number even asked Mr. Gilbert how eggs were tinted, and yet another, it is rumored, has proved it possible to attend a ball in Gawler, and walk home afterwards with an hour to spare before breakfast.

Second Years figure in every field of sport, be it football, cricket, tennis, rifles, golf, billiards, switch, or rodeo. Two Second Years made the trip to Marrabel, and one (Jack Barclay) carried off the third prize for the novice steer ride. Not satisfied with this, Jack competed in a steer-riding event in Gawler, and brought back the first prize. In view of this meritorious performance, Mr. Thompson would be well advised to keep a close watch on the College beeves, lest we find them in remote paddocks oozing "blood from hip to shoulder from the spur"!

The River Trip! Ah, what memories of moonlight nights beside the river do those words conjure up! Er, yes, as I was saying, the three days and nights spent touring the Upper Murray were pleasant ones.

Social activities involving Second Years have been very limited this year, due mainly to the fact that many of us are non-dancers. Despite this, dances, both near and far, have been attended by our representatives. During the course of the river trip a record number of Second Years were seen at dances in Loxton and Renmark, and in the latter town one person who was previously supposed to be a dark horse proved himself to be only half dark.

In the sphere of art the Second Years are unanimous in their preference for radio entertainment, and this is exemplified by the familiar Second Year war cry of "Ow are yer, mate?" or "Greetings, lovers of pink pills for pale people."

Sickness struck the Possum Hut when Flip was stricken with pneumonia, and taken to Gawler Hospital, where, under expert care and talent, he made a rapid recovery. Since then several have been in hospital, and on returning to College have all been smitten with a mysterious complaint which causes them to make frequent trips to Gawler thereafter! Quien sabe?

Towards the end of the first session we were very sorry to lose John Snoswell from the Second Year ranks. Since Snos's departure the Second Year has not been quite the same. However, John came over every Saturday to pull his weight with the College footie team in the battle against Willaston, in which we met our Waterloo.

We were also very sorry to lose Mo Hardie at the same time, and it grieved us to think that such talent should be lost for ever in such a drought-stricken, sand-ridden State as Western Australia.

We have lost a great friend and a colorful character in Jim Vickery, who has, on account of family illness, returned home.

In conclusion, our thanks are due to a conscientious Second and Third Year last year, whose extensive wogging operations relieved us of a great deal of work this year. It is also fitting that we, as a Year, move a vote of thanks to our Councilmen, J. Davidson and Greg Martin, and also to the staff and lecturers who have all helped to add interest to the College life this year.

—F.J.V.

## FIRST YEAR

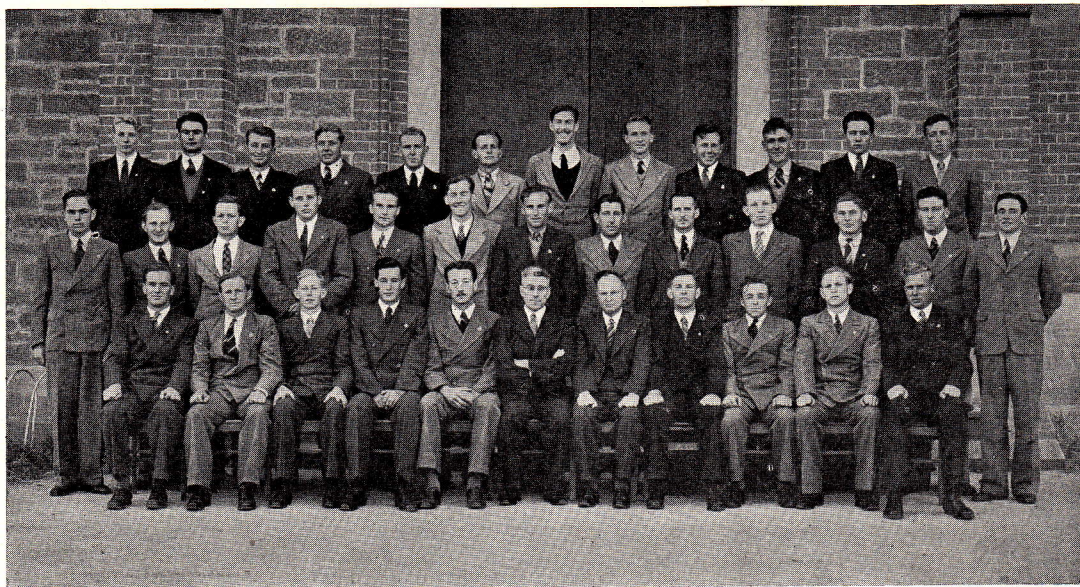
This year's intake provided a new experience for staff and students alike, as sixty per cent. were ex-servicemen, representing the three Services and including men in all stages of maturity from beardless youths of nineteen to veterans with years of service and in various stages of bomb-happiness, slap happiness, marriage, near-marriage and senile decay. These handicaps, however, have not prevented them from more than holding their own with the more youthful "other" or "ordinary" first years (o.f.y's.).

Early in the session, we, as first years, were accorded a ceremonial welcome (?) by the Second and Third Year Men (please note capitals). The "rehab." have a suspicion that their particular ceremony was rather less undignified than that undertaken by the o.f.y's. However, the general impression gained was that all first years may be considered to be on a level somewhat below that of a certain farmyard commodity which is shovelled so assiduously from sparrow twit onwards each day. Such being the case, it is feared that the mention of names would surely sully the pages of this publication which, as was disclosed, will be sent to all parts of the world and eventually find a resting place in the Archives.

With strict anonymity an incident recalled with glee was that occasion when one of our members unwittingly enquired of a certain senior lecturer as to the condition of his "rotten greasy form." Another enterprising student started out to reduce the pig population, and so cut down on the feeding time. His effort stopped dead after the first reduction when he found that burying was much more difficult than feeding.

For the small cost of a few hours' sleep one of the o.f.y's provided amusement for the multitude, when, after careful manipulation of his watch and alarm clock, he was induced to wake up, dress, wash, and depart, complete with milk float, for early morning dairy at 10 p.m. one dark winter's night.

The chief instigator of the above joke also blamed, not unjustly, for various black eyes and freak haircuts which appear at odd times and it was with difficulty that the owner of a swollen face was able to convince the breakfast table that his mishap was



#### FIRST YEAR CLASS.

**BACK ROW:** H. G. Pearson, E. J. Crawford, G. O. McHugh, D. G. Morris, J. S. McLachlan, J. D. Rieger, G. O'H. Giles, D. T. Ditter, R. G. Mertin, P. H. Muhlhan, A. MacGillivray, A. J. McBride.  
**MIDDLE ROW:** A. C. Ross, K. J. Gramp, M. H. Yeatman, P. J. Emery, R. J. Mortimer, J. S. Henniker, R. M. Herbert, E. L. Eckert, W. S. Edge, D. E. Moss, W. P. Hanckel, G. A. H. Breaker, A. R. Smyth.  
**FRONT ROW:** V. T. O'Grady, E. B. Andrews, R. K. P. Brooke, R. H. Kidd, D. R. H. Secomb, Dr. A. R. Callaghan, Mr. J. H. Chambers, J. L. Gordon, F. E. Colby, G. G. Shipway, D. L. Nicholls.

actually the result of the unskilful handling of a swarm of bees.

One of the o.f.y's. frequently departs on his motor cycle, but just as frequently returns to the College on foot. He has hopes, later on, of learning how to turn the machine around, and so ride back.

Talking of motor bikes, the first years can, counting an old Indian and an older Harley, muster up one bike for each two students, and hence, counting pillion seats, the year is fully mobile. This accounts for the extensive night operations carried out this year. Thus, whereas second and third years, on the inevitable subject of discussion, mention "talent" to be found at Wasleys, Gawler and Kangaroo Flat, the motor-bike-borne-battlers of the first years, boast of successes as far afield as Adelaide, Mannum and Tanunda, and when one of our more air-minded members acquires his Tiger Moth, no doubt our interests will spread to more distant fields.

Talking of life, experience at the College has enlarged our vocabulary, hardened our muscles and changed many of our ideas. For example, in Chemistry, the Phlogistan Theory was presented so vividly and at such length that most of us have accepted it in

favor of other theories, despite the pitiful attempt by many examinees to answer the famous "poser." While on the chemical side it is fitting to mention that quite a large proportion of the class hope to do the Oenology Course. Some will be accepted between the years 1947 to 1997, but others will have to wait a while.

Carrying on their old traditions, the ex-servicemen or "rehab.s," are enthusiastic applicants for leave. So keen are they that the annual stock of leave forms was completely exhausted early in the first session. Undaunted, they continued to lodge applications written out on any, well, almost any, type of paper.

During the first session, the class worked one day and slept through lectures on each alternate day, but owing to the enthusiastic seeding of every available acre with wheat, oats, barley, rye, peas or some other darn thing, the second session consists of work one day and stooking, silaging, meadow-haying or such like on alternate days, and evenings are spent extracting the spikes of Spiny Emex. Further to all this, we received the forecast of a bumper season of grapes and fruits. Wouldn't it?

## OENOLOGY

In this year of grace, with peace raging throughout the world, the Oenology course has, for the first time, a full complement of twelve. Johnny Walters returned from flying Mosquitoes to make up the half dozen in second year, and to become engaged. Phil, John Stanford and Bas entered the first year after being demobbed.

Age and wisdom being their main claim to precedence, let me present first the second year. Imperturbable fatalists to a man, they profess worry, loudly and often, about projects, analytical results, vitamin deficiencies, golf scores and dollars, while reclining comfortably, turning the pages of a "corridor" magazine.

Theirs is not a life where violent exercise finds a niche. When the torso gets moreso a little golf perhaps, or, at the most, a quiet set of tennis is in order: but nothing strenuous! Some prefer to diet. With the advent of projects the year migrated, like Capistranian swallows, to the Public Library, staying longer than expected and becoming enamoured of the climate. Sexton returned after verbal persuasion to the effect that he had exhausted the library's "gen" on lactic acid. There is some uneasiness, however, about our prodigal Job—an ad. under missing persons might trace the tall, good-looking "lupus" usually accompanied by a dictionary and the answer—"You, and me too, brother!" Interstate papers please copy.

Sexton, with the laughing face, after several rides worthy of Paul Revere, has turned the mangle out for a spell—Ramco is many pedal revs. away even to our 'Oppy.

Happy with a gun and a dog, or when spinning "dits" about goanna oil, Richard remains impervious, as yet, to the charms of the gentler sex: but Cupid's chuckling and whispering love to the Rutherglen maidens. So watch out, Dick.

After an appreciable time in England, Johnny has acquired a cultivated manner of speech, which he can "turn on" to demonstrate the subtle difference of inflexion between the voices of the gentleman and the gentleman's gentleman. The difficulties of home building, distilling and a recalcitrant motor-bike, are his burden, so heavy at times that he can be seen smiling wanly to

Ott. seems well satisfied with life, but himself when he remembers his former unfettered freedom.

does not believe in the "early to bed . . ." stuff, swotting into the night. This year, he has become conspicuous by his absence from the College at week-ends—giving golf lessons at Tea Tree Gully, no doubt! His guile and diplomacy have been "put to the fire," for he has been our able councilman for two years.

Du, too, burns the midnight oil, reading, while the corridor snores, anything from Lemme Caution to Ancient History. His "floor port" met with outstanding success and produced a very clean spirit. When last seen he was arranging a myriad medicine phials in patterns, in the Micro-lab., with the artistry of an embryonic Picasso.

The first year, conspicuous at any hour of the day on the tennis courts, manage to "execute" a little Prac. Chem. between sets, accompanied by song, the sound of breaking burettes, discussion of form and the cry, "Is this pink?" Johnny Stanford, in mo. and dark glasses, will discuss politics and literature, quote poetry ad. lib. and sing ballads, from anonymous sources, when the mood is upon him. Whether it is due to an improvement in his co-ordination, or a realisation of the import of the bucket, his aim has improved somewhat on recent trips.

Renmark Pete, shows talent for interior decoration, wine lables being his material. His gallery of brands is balanced by a weird collection of tennis stars, femininity and Bing Crosby—from whom he no doubt borrows a trick or two when serenading a certain somebody's sister.

Wise-cracking Phil finds driving his jalopy close to army huts detrimental to both its contours and his pocket. He distributes certainties as largesse to the poor—the ultimate financial status of those who back them. After his recent breakdown in a handicap event, it is assumed he will retire. . . .

Our friend from Maoriland proved, as a generous gesture, the quality of N.Z. Toheroa soup, much to our gastronomic satisfaction. Alex spends a lot of time feeling "browned off" and waiting for letters, which arrive, with monotonous regularity, a fortnight overdue.

Dink, our heavyweight booky-breaker, de-

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served the willow for the gut this year, but refuses to be worried about exam. results. Despite the fact that he throws a narrow shadow, he can demolish more victuals in one sitting than our walking ad. for malt extract.

A better natured son of the Barossa than Bas has yet to be born. This jovial Johnny can leap like a kangaroo, and wields a mean racquet. He takes study seriously, and to be unconventional, collects taut wire clothes lines in the mouth while travelling at full gallop, follows with a somersaut, finally embracing Mother Earth with vertebrae, erector spinae, latissimus dorsi, gluteus maximus, pro . . . er . . . in short, Bas.

Encumbered with a schedule of lectures of colossal proportions, the staff "pressed on, regardless," and, with time and space available, we could not even then, fully express our gratitude.

And now, 'tis done.

What changes in us shall time show?

We know not, nor do we wish such knowledge

Of the future: we ask but remembrance,  
Now and then, of short run years together.  
What better pen than Khayyam's to  
to request it?

Speak then forth, old Omar, for us:

"And when Thyself with shining Foot  
shall pass

Among the Guests Star-scatter'd on the  
Grass,

And in thy joyous Errand reach the Spot  
Where I made one—turn down an empty  
Glass.

:o:

## UNIVERSITY

Much to the horror of the Diploma students, the beginning of 1946 saw a doubling in numbers of the King William Street cookies attending the College. The group of nine students in 1945 has increased to 18 (eight third years and 10 second years) in 1946. This is in keeping with the big increase in numbers in the Agricultural Science Faculty, an increase of over 30 first years bringing the total to approximately 60.

This growth in numbers, together with excellent speakers and suppers, has resulted in the Faculty Association, under the able leadership of Phil Young, having a very successful year. The faculty has consolidated its position this year, and is now a recognised body in

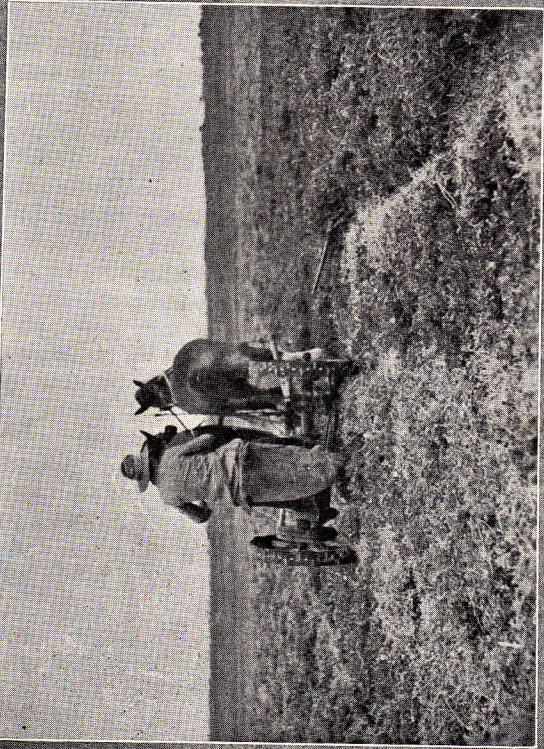
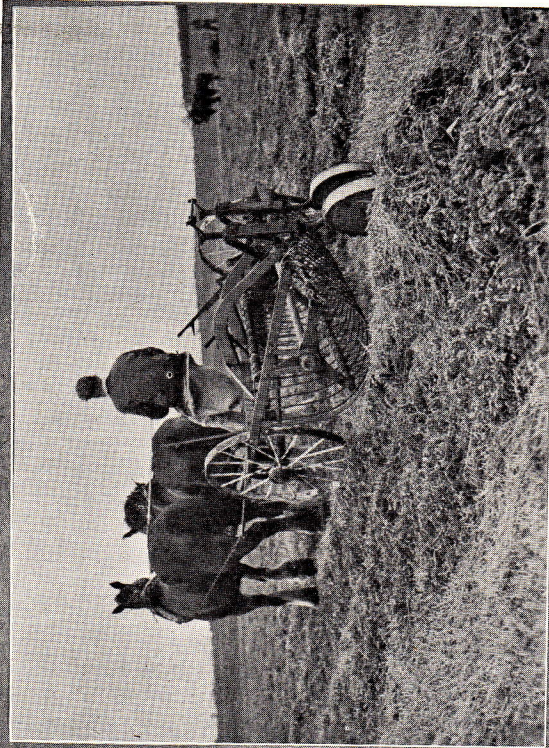
University life. Reg French, an old R.A.C. student, has done an excellent job as the secretary of the Association, and on the strength of this, he has been elected president for 1947. Flash Harvey will be the new secretary. In passing, we would like to congratulate Phil Young, the past president, on the arrival of the first member of his prospective family in September, but we would like to point out to Phil junior that he did not show much consideration for his father by arriving so close to the examinations.

The constant wandering to and fro necessitated by the present course makes it difficult for us to participate in sport at either the University or the College. However, Peter Trumble entered the College cross-country run, and came in with shortest time. Various of our members have played football for University, country, Teachers' College teams, etc. Harvey and Legoe were members of the University Athletics Team which went to Hobart in September.

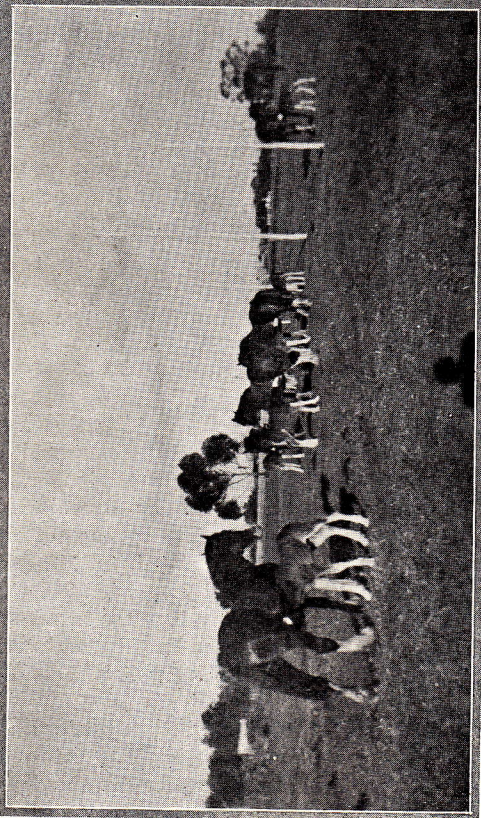
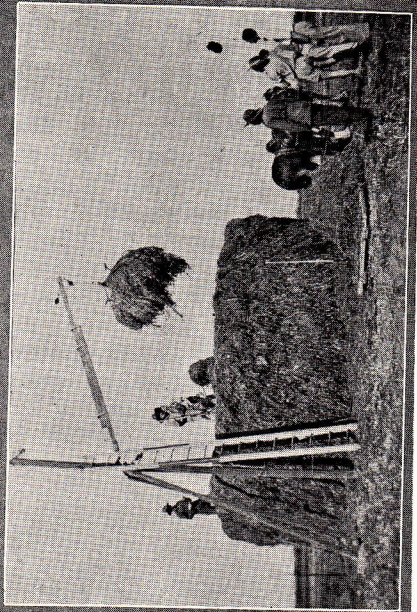
Examination results are pure speculation at present, as we have two weeks of grilling ahead of us yet before we even sit for them. Two men received their degrees last year. George Mayo is at present doing an Honours course in Economics, and Spike Spurling is doing research work in the horticultural branch of the Department of Agriculture.

In spite of the tedium of the weekly trip to Roseworthy, the general opinion of the second and third years is that the continuous contact with the practical side of agriculture at the College in the last three years of the course is definitely a move for the better. As far as the third years are concerned, the practical animal husbandry has been the most enjoyable part of the curriculum this year, and we tender special thanks to Messrs. Schinckel and Don Thompson for the excellent supply of dead and dying horses, sheep, dogs, etc., with which they have entertained us from time to time. We would also like to thank the College for the ball, the first year dinner, trips, etc. The second years went on the northern trip this year, and the third years are looking forward to the south-east trip in November.

Finally, since it appears that University students have come to stay at the College, we would like to suggest that the future will be much more pleasant if Varsity and College students indulge in a little more "give and take." We hope that co-operation will be the keynote for 1947 and the following years.



SEPTEMBER



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## REHAB. NOTES

A wonderful transformation has taken place in Home 9 this year. . . it has been reclaimed from a dangerous dustbowl to a veritable Garden of Eden, solely due to the untiring efforts of 30 odd keen ex-servicemen. They have accomplished in six short months what the experts have failed to do in as many years; it might also be added here that on the authority of the Minister of Agriculture, the conduct, discipline and deportment of these men are truly exemplary.

One has only to stroll through the trimly-kept huts and their attractive, if embryonic, gardens, to realise that the Hon. Minister must have obtained his information almost first-hand.

The roll shows there are six ex-matelots, eight young old diggers, and 23 former Blue Orchids; of these, 19 are doing the first year, four have slipped into the second year where they left off before enlisting, five are doing Oenology, and nine are finishing the last year of the Diploma Course.

The patron saint most dear to many Rehabs. is that of motor bikes, the number owned to date being 17. The list of possibles for the prize for the least pranged bike is reviewed each week, the contestants gradually eliminating themselves. Historic prangs include the Collett-Broderick attempt to climb the Murray St. monument, R. Mertin's shaggy dog incident, Matthews' beaut doing 60, and Claude's determined attempt to push through to the shower sump on the football final night. Claude is a typical night club type as he is allegedly related to Joe Loss and owns the notorious "cocktail bar." The only really safe drivers (at time of writing) from whom to bludge a lift are Brownell, Arnold, Breaker and Secomb.

Recently a T.T. was inaugurated around the huts which enticed Mertin up a telegraph pole and the intrepid Matthews to waltz careering between the huts on his gutless wonder. As for free advice on maintenance, buying and selling of motor cycles, and also for a loan of grease gun, pump, etc., and tyre gauge, see Don Ditter.

Yeo, Tummell, Giles and Ekert, of course, drive their Rocknes, Fords, Austins, and Morrises, Ekert graduating from a 2-stroke and a B.S.A.

The Rehabs. would extend their warmest thanks to the rest of the College for helping

to field this year's football eighteen; to mention a few of us on whose backs the team rode—Arnold, Yeo, Harrison, Broderick, Andrews, Secomb, Nicholls, Rieger, Morris, McHugh and Muhlhan.

We are also well represented in the turf world by a couple of veterans, Punter Prance and Horses Habel.

A well-patronised institution is supper in the flickering of lights at 2100 hours. Different units have different supply lines, a system worthy of note being the Dolling Credit System whereby the providor flits hopefully from room to room with empty sugar and coffee jars. As supper preparations become more intense, the fuse inevitably blows, followed by screams of "Breaker, you —!" After the turtle incident in Borneo poor old George accepts the blame for any mishap.

Only to be expected, was the late arrival of the Naval types, Auld, Muhlhan, Rieger and Yeatman; the initial assault and softening up of Area Pig and Operation Poultry was all left to their mates (the Jack system), but Muhlhan did get here in time for the lamb marking demonstration which caused him to crash on to his spine.

Muller and Coleman, not satisfied with the R.D.A. are going great guns for the G.D.D., the Gawler Diploma of Domesticity, while rumor has it that Cashmore has bought half of the South-East from the Doctor for a song.

Councilmen among the Rehabs. are Dolling, Martin and Secomb, the last named, since his selection, hasn't taken a trick until he took up appendicitis just as the hard work started.

Our two braw Scotch laddies, McHugh and McLachlan, came here to get the pukka gen on sheep, but from all accounts, are getting only the duff gen on gardening. The former has started a menagerie to retain his sanity and interest in livestock; menagerist Martin is another collector of furred and feathered friends. Andy is one of those strong, silent types, an advocate of the lady beautiful (male variety) who hopes to feather his nest with poultry and bees.

An older and less robust type is Herbert Edge, that dual personality who can be shearing sheep in the woolshed and stooking hay in N4, at the same time, at least according to Mr. Thompson, Mr. Jones, the Principal, the Housemaster and various others. It must puzzle these people as to how his moustache comes and goes from day to day.

We have a Kidd who is no mountain goat, but quite as fleet-footed; and once there was a Kidman who must have had a clue or two as he came and saw and listened, and then shot through like a Bondi tram.

An unnatural phenomenon occurred on photo. day when it was found that both Giles and the Doctor were here at the same time. Morris hails from the River, but his infectious giggle and beaming smile are attributed to something stronger than water.

### SOCIAL NOTES

Up to the time of printing, two balls have been held at the College. Both have been a great success, with large numbers attending on both occasions. The first was held on June 14, and the other on November 1. I know many of us are hopeful of attending a dance on the Principal's tennis court early next year.

The increased numbers and very much improved transport have helped to brighten both balls. For the first ball, decorations were, as usual, all done with the help of hay, palm leaves and flowers. The Oenology students became artistic and made an excellent job of the bar (in the museum). They used vine leaves with autumn tints, and made the room most attractive.

Decorations for the second ball were most unusual for R.A.C., in fact, were unknown in the history of the College! All put on their thinking caps and worked out a completely new sequence. We discarded hay and palm leaves, and went rustic in our designs, with the aid of mallee boughs, ferns, weeping willow and many flowers, generously donated by staff wives and friends. We managed to make the decorations very attractive. The dance floor was resurfaced just before the ball, and everyone pronounced it to be excellent.

The committee wishes to extend its thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Callaghan for their hospitality in looking after the partners of some of the boys on the occasion of the first ball. We wish to commend Mr. Chambers on his untiring and willing work in his efforts to make the balls great successes. We would like to thank Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Eyres, who helped to arrange the flowers. They made a wonderful job, which was very much appreciated by all.

And, just in conclusion . . . ("Hang on, Bill, what about the Plonkies?") My word, yes, that refined quintet, Walters, Tummel, Stanford, Basedow and Roe, living in oyster-like seclusion midst bees and formulae . . . not for them the glamor of a header or the thrill of the blacksmith's shop; no! they shall make their mark in other diverse ways.

C.H.S.D.

W.S.E.

### Bridge Evenings

Three bridge evenings have been held this year, convened by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Twartz, and Bruce Eastick. On two occasions the staff and their wives played against the students, and we are proud to report that the result stands at one game each. The staff won easily on the first occasion, but we managed to turn the tables next time. The other game was amongst the students. We would like to thank Mr. Chambers for giving us a most interesting talk on the correct ways to handle and play a hand. These evenings have been great successes, and we sincerely hope that they become a regular feature of College life.

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ANIMAL AND AGRICULTURAL CLUB  
NOTES, 1946.

The first meeting for the year was held on April 17, for the purpose of electing office-bearers. The following were elected: President—B. C. Eastick. Vice-Presidents—A. Morris and D. Secomb. Secretary—F. J. Vickery. The three committeemen were J. McLachlan, C. H. S. Dolling, and D. E. Symon.

The president approached the subject of a project for the year. It was decided to wait until the staff had been interviewed, but in the meantime a poll was taken to ascertain the preferences of the members.

At the second meeting, on May 10, both Mr. Thompson and Mr. McDonald were present, and outlined their suggestions for projects. It was finally decided to accept Mr. McDonald's three dairy projects and Mr. Thompson's suggestion of a Dorset Horn stud, subject to the principal's approval.

The question of speakers for future meetings was then introduced, and many suggestions accepted.

The next meeting was held on July 8, when Dr. A. R. Callaghan delivered an address on land settlement problems. The meeting was well attended, and Doctor's talk was of singular interest to ex-Servicemen at R.A.C.

On September 12 the next meeting was called, when the speaker was Mr. Healy, of the South Australian Woods and Forests Department. Mr. Healey spoke on "Farm Forestry," and his illustrated lecture was very interesting and instructive.

Mr. L. V. Toyne, of the American Consulate, spoke at the meeting held on October 22. Mr. Toyne's delightful speaking manner captured his audience immediately, and his address was of absorbing interest to the members.

—F.J.V.

Ah, thou light-tipped cigarette  
Set within tight-lipped rosette  
Of redhead, blonde, or bronzed brunette  
You don't go very far.  
Too tiny to my notion  
Is your vapor's violet motion  
Henceforth, I'll swear devotion  
To a corpulent cigar.

—A.C.

RIFLE CLUB NOTES.

The Miniature Rifle Club continued to hold matches on Tuesday afternoons this year, and one set of four competition matches was held during the first session. This was run in the same way as the normal practice matches, and comprised two shoots at 25 yards and two at 50 yards, scores for the four days being pooled for calculations. First and second prizes were given, there being a trophy spoon, with College badge and crossed rifles for first, and a trophy spoon with College badge for second.

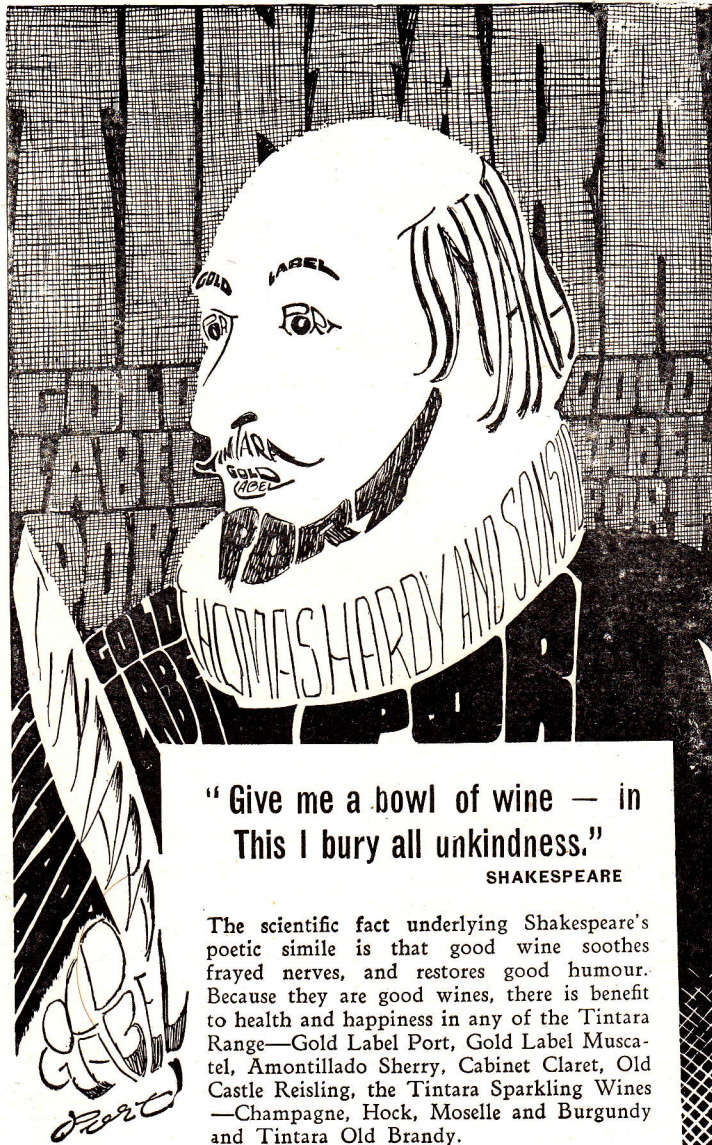
It was decided to hold a second series of four matches for the second session, but up to the time of writing this has not been completed, mainly due to the interruptions caused by the Second Year trip and shearing, not to mention bad weather, which seems to turn up on the "free" Tuesday afternoons.

In addition to the miniature activities, an attempt has been made to re-form the .303 club. To do this, it was necessary to start from "scratch," and enrol new members. This has been done, and a committee elected to carry on .303 activities. They will have a busy time organising the club and getting the range into working order before any shooting can be done. The building of a concrete and earth stop butt, to replace the straw stack which used to serve this purpose, presents a major problem.

It has been decided to continue on with the Miniature Club until the .303 Club is working, to provide practice for those who wish to be selected to shoot against Hawkesbury next year. In this respect the club will continue to serve a very useful purpose for those who are interested in either small or large bore shooting. It is doubtful whether the two could be run, so the Miniature Club's activities will probably cease when the .303 Club becomes active.

In conclusion, the club wishes to thank those who have helped to make the shooting a success by lending their rifles, and thus helping to overcome the shortage which would otherwise have seriously limited the club's activities.

—A.M.



**"Give me a bowl of wine — in  
This I bury all unkindness."**

**SHAKESPEARE**

The scientific fact underlying Shakespeare's poetic simile is that good wine soothes frayed nerves, and restores good humour. Because they are good wines, there is benefit to health and happiness in any of the Tintara Range—Gold Label Port, Gold Label Muscatel, Amontillado Sherry, Cabinet Claret, Old Castle Reisling, the Tintara Sparkling Wines—Champagne, Hock, Moselle and Burgundy and Tintara Old Brandy.

*I often wonder what the vintners buy  
One half so precious as the goods they sell.  
—Omar Khayyam.*

# SPORTING NOTES

## COLOURS AWARDED.

### BLUE

Athletics, 1946.—R. J. Rankine.

### BADGES

Football, 1946.—J. M. Arnold, D. H. Yeo, J. N. Broderick, J. C. Snoswell, M. W. Ford, D. L. Wollaston, B. G. Nankivell, D. H. Harrison, R. Shipton, E. B. Andrews, J. D. Rieger, R. S. Norton, D. G. Morris, D. R. H. Secomb.

Tennis, 1945.—D. J. Morris-Smith, J. C. Snoswell, M. L. Gramp, A. B. Dolan, D. J. Kingston, P. D. Millis.

Athletics, 1946.—D. J. Rankine, D. H. Harrison, H. G. Pearson, R. H. Kidd, J. T. L. Barclay, D. T. Murphy, D. H. Yeo.

Swimming, 1945.—P. D. Millis, D. J. Morris-Smith.

## FOOTBALL NOTES

The football team had a very successful season this year, and although we were defeated easily in the Grand Final by Willaston, we were by no means disgraced. It must be said that the team greatly felt the absence of the full-back, Denis Harrison, due to injury sustained in the final.

We were ably captained by John Arnold, who, you may remember, skippered the 1940 team to the premiership. John's able assistant in running the team was Dave Yeo, who held down the centre half-back position, without an equal in the Association.

Dave won the "Tim Dunstan Memorial Trophy" for the most brilliant player in the College team. This trophy is presented by Doctor Dunstan, in memory of his son, Tim, who some of us remember as an outstanding footballer and a fine team-mate.

The Association trophy for the "best and fairest" was won by a Sandy Creek player, with Dave Yeo only one point behind.

One coach, Mr. Mertin, showed great keenness in his job and kept us going throughout the season. On behalf of the team, I would like to thank him for his fine effort.

Mr. Gilbert, our manager, has lost none of the enthusiasm which he has shown in his long association with the College football team.

We have lots of people to thank for the ef-

forts towards the football team, particularly Mr. Philp for his goal umpiring, not forgetting his barracking; Dave Symon, for his time-keeping, and our old friend, Mrs. Hillman, who continued as a staunch supporter of the team.

Finally, may I thank the staff wives for the work they put in in preparing the football guernseys.

## FOOTBALL CRITIQUE

(By Mr. Gilbert)

J. ARNOLD (the captain) was characterised by strong kicking and sure marking. He played many useful games in several different positions, but was not the vigorous Nobby Arnold of the 1940 Premiership team.

(By the Captain)

YEO (centre half-back and vice-captain): The outstanding player in the team and an inspiration to his team-mates. A brilliant mark, good kick, clever ground player, and very cool.

FORD (ruck and back pocket): Played well throughout season. A good mark, a "battler" and a fair kick.

MERTIN (coach and half-forward): A brilliant kick for goals, makes position well. His "on" days more than made up for the "off."

HARRISON (goalkeeper): Played extremely well throughout season. An excellent kick and mark, clears very well, and very cool.

BRODERICK (centre): Held this position well, although often hampered with injuries. Very fast, at times a brilliant mark, but kicking a little erratic.

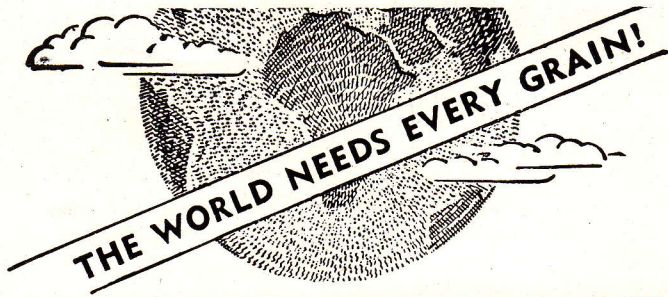
CHINNICK (ruck and back pocket): The mainstay of our rucks. Very solid exponent of "go-through" tactics. Good knock and kick and a fair mark.

SECOMB (goal sneak): Played well in this position. A finger-tip mark, who makes position well. A trier at all times, although kicking a trifle erratic.

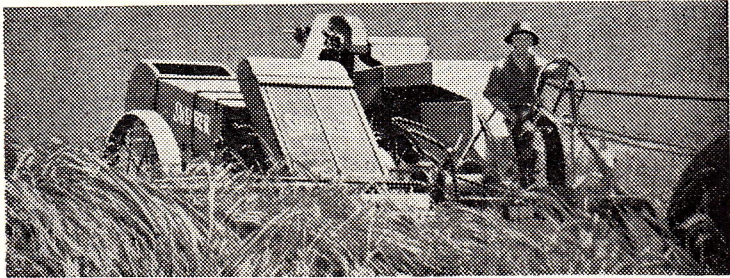
NORTON (rover and forward pocket): Played his best football in first half of season. Fast and cool, but only a fair kick. Very keen.

NANKIVELL (half-back): A fairly consistent player with plenty of speed. Fair mark, with a good clearing kick.

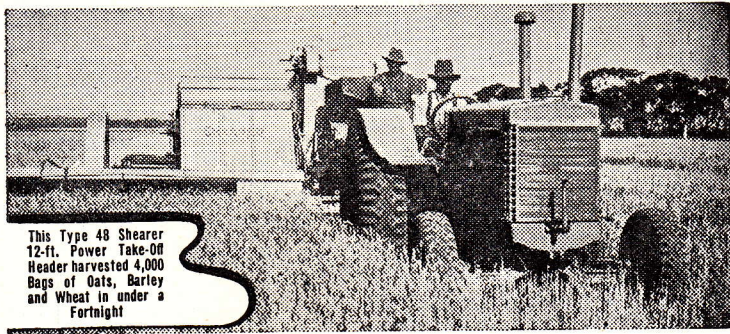




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This Type 48 Shearer 12-ft. Power Take-Off Header harvested 4,000 Bags of Oats, Barley and Wheat in under a Fortnight

**SHEARER '48' HEADER.** A giant-capacity Power Take-off Header Harvester (12 ft. cut), with many exclusive Shearer-patented grain saving and labour saving features. Acclaimed as the power-farmer's best investment!

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*"I have never seen a machine to equal it for handling straw and grain."*

MR. L. C. GERSCH, SANDILANDS, S.A.

*"It is the only machine that I have seen working or worked myself that I could honestly recommend in anything like a heavy crop. Barley has always been our trouble, but the width in Walkers and Winnower completely eliminate loss in handling heavy crops of this kind."*

MESSRS. T. L. BOND & SONS, OLD JUNE, N.S.W.

*"We stripped the worst tangled crop seen in this district for years and got all the wheat. We were told by numerous people we would never strip, but we harvested 17 bags per acre in what looked a hopeless job and made a good sample."*

MR. F. A. MAYNARD, LAMEROO, S.A.

*"I have driven every other make of Header and I can honestly say that this is the best so far as handling the stuff is concerned. I am sure no other make could follow it at the same pace."*

MESSRS. H. C. WHITTAKER AND SONS, MAITLAND, S.A.

*"The machine handled the crop with ease without appearing to be overloaded as was the case with the older type Header."*

MESSRS. BURKE & DIVE, BIRRIWA, N.S.W.

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MR. E. A. HUEBNER, SHEEP HILLS, VIC.

*"During my farming experience of over 30 years I have never seen a crop in such a condition. Quite a number of farmers from far and near came to see the machine and all were amazed at the way it swallowed off the crop."*

MR. F. W. BENN, PIRRINUAN, QUEENSLAND.

*"My crop had gone down badly through having had a good deal of rain on it. Notwithstanding the down condition of the crop I harvested 51 bags of wheat to the acre. No other machine that I have seen could have done as well."*



FOOTBALL TEAM.

BACK ROW: R. S. Norton, D. L. Wollaston, B. G. Nankivell, D. E. Symon (Timekeeper), J. D. Rieger, J. S. McLachlan, E. B. Andrews.  
 MIDDLE ROW: R. Shipton, H. G. Pearson, P. H. Muhlhan, R. J. Rankine, D. R. H. Secomb, D. L. Nicholls, Mr. J. V. Martin, M. W. Ford  
 FRONT ROW: D. H. Harrison, D. G. Morris, J. M. Arnold (Captain), Mr. F. W. Gilbert, D. H. Yeo, J. N. Broderick, G. O. McHugh.

**WOLLASTON** (wing): A clever player, at times unbeatable. A good mark, good kick, and very good ground play.

**RIEGER** (rover and forward pocket): Very cool and always in the thick of the play. A good mark and kick with a very elusive turn.

**SNOSWELL** (centre half-forward): Very brilliant mark, good kick and good ground work. Unbeatable on his "on" days.

**ANDREWS** (wing): A cool, efficient player. Very good mark for his height. An excellent kick and makes position well.

**RANKINE** (ruck and back pocket): A tall footballer with an excellent knock. Fair mark and kick, and improved with every match.

**SHIPTON** (half-back): A tear-away player with an excellent turn of speed. A good kick and a safe mark. Ground play good. Very much improved through the season.

**MORRIS** (forward pocket): Very solid with good position play. Good kick and clever mark, and a natural forward.

**NICHOLLS** (half-forward): A tall player with a safe pair of hands. A fair kick and

perhaps the most improved member of the team.

**McHUGH** (ruckman): A good mark with a fair kick and tons of courage. Should do well next season.

**PEARSON** (forward): A good kick and a fair mark. Improved through the season and should play well next year.

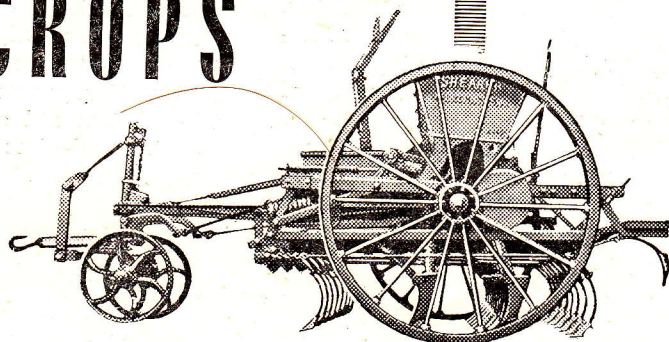
**MUHLHAN** (half-back): Came into the team rather late in the season and played well. A fair mark with a good kick. Sticks closely to his opponent.

**McLACHLAN** (half-back): A player with plenty of determination. A good left foot kick and ground play, though a trifle too deliberate.

#### Results of matches:

April 27: Willaston, 11-15, d. College, 7-6.  
 May 4: College, 12-15, d. Gawler South, 6-8.  
 May 11: College, 14-15, d. Rovers, 2-4.  
 May 18: College, 3-9, d. Colts, 3-5.  
 May 25: College, 18-27, d. Sandy Creek, 1-2.  
 June 1: College, 13-13, d. Gawler South, 6-7.  
 June 17: Willaston, 15-17, d. College, 5-7.  
 June 29: College, 22-20, d. Sandy Creek, 4-4.

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**BUMPER  
CROPS**



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# JOHN SHEARER & SONS PTY. LTD.

(Incorporated in South Australia)

KILKENNY, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

July 6: College, 9-14, d. Colts, 3-4.  
 July 13: College, 7-16, d. Willaston, 9-3.  
 July 20: College, 17-11, d. Gawler South, 5-8.  
 August 10: College, 9-10, d. Colts, 7-13.  
 August 17: College, 16-16, d. Sandy Creek, 4-3.  
 August 31: Second Semi-final—Willaston, 11-15, d. College, 9-10.  
 September 7: Preliminary Final—College, 11-14, d. Colts, 5-8.  
 September 14: Grand Final—Willaston, 17-15, d. College, 7-5.

J.N.B.

#### B GRADE.

In April, of this year, the Gawler B Grade Football Association was reformed after a lapse of six years. College, along with Kangaroo Flat, Willaston, Smithfield, Gawler South and Virginia, each entered a team, and during the season two rounds were played. Virginia were the premiers.

The College team were at a disadvantage in one way, as College already had a team in A Grade, and the B Grade became a "feeding ground" for the senior team. However, they were able to field a team on all but one occasion.

Jack Barclay was elected captain, with Peter March as vice-captain, Peter Millis being the other selector. Mr. Twartz acted as coach and manager to the team. In June the "Old Oval" was regressed, and was used for the remainder of the season by this team.

In a lightning carnival, held on the Gawler Oval on June 8, several of the players played in a combined North B team, with other players from K. Flat and Willaston. At the end of the minor rounds, College was in 4th position, having played in 10 matches for 4 wins and had a percentage of 53.1.

However, in the second semi-final, played at Virginia against Smithfield, College was defeated 8-9 to 4-10, and were thus eliminated from the remaining finals. At this juncture the committee wish to thank all players who helped make the season such a useful one, and trust that next year we will acquit ourselves with even better results.

The results of all matches played are as under:—

May 11: College d. Kangaroo Flat, 12-15, 9-7.  
 May 18: Smithfield d. College, 10-9, 7-15.  
 May 25: Willaston d. College, 10-9, 7-5.  
 June 1: Virginia d. College, forfeited.  
 June 15: College d. Souths, 17-27, 1-2.

June 22: College d. Kangaroo Flat, 11-9, 10-11.

June 29: Smithfield d. College, 9-10, 2-11.

July 6: Willaston d. College, 8-10, 6-12.

July 13: Virginia d. College, 13-30, 5-6.

July 20: College d. Souths, 14-15, 3-4.

August 17: Smithfield d. College in semi-final, 8-9, 4-10.

B.C.E.

#### CRICKET—1945-46 SEASON

The College had two teams playing cricket last year in the Gawler and Gawler River Amalgamated Association. These were known as the Blacks and Pinks. The former was composed completely of students, captained by Buller, while the latter, captained by Mr. Hickenbotham, was made up of staff members, rehabilitation and ordinary students.

Owing to the loss of records, it is impossible to give details. The Blacks had a very unsuccessful year, showing lack of confidence and experience. The Pinks gained a fair measure of success and qualified for the final premier-ship round before the holidays intervened, and prevented them from continuing.

In the Blacks, Barry, B., topped the batting average, whilst Shipton and Ashenden made some good scores. Buller was top of the bowling list with Rankine also doing well. This player obtained a hat trick against Centrals in the last match of the year—actually he got 5 wickets in 7 balls.

Ryan gave great service to the Pinks, and Yeo batted well, arriving in time for only two matches. Mr. Thompson, Mr. Mertin and Mr. Hickenbotham batted very well. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Mertin were the main wicket takers.

#### 1946-47 SEASON.

The cricket reverted back to the old Gawler Association this year. The College is fielding one team, which is captained by Yeo. The team has not started off very confidently, but are very hopeful of doing better when they settle down.

Results of 1946-47 season matches:

College v. Railways, at College: Railways, 187 (Collett 4/35, Buller 2/25, Nankivell 2/23); College, 54 (Shipton 15, Yeo 11); College, 125 (Barry 36, Shipton 33, Collett 14).

College v. Centrals, at College: Centrals, 154 (Ninnes 4/17, Ford 1/3); College, 80 (Roe 34 n.o., Shipton 12); Centrals, 152 (Ninnes 2/24, Collett 2/10, McHugh 2/29, Nicholls 2/5).

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**CRICKET TEAM.**

**BACK ROW:** C. H. S. Dolling (scorer), B. G. Nankivell, M. W. Ford, R. J. Rankine, D. L. Nicholls, G. O. McHugh, D. Roe.  
**FRONT ROW:** D. W. Moyle, R. L. Buller, D. H. Yeo, Mr. A. R. Hickinbotham, R. Shipton, J. B. Barry, B. A. Ninnes.

College v. Lyndoch, at Lyndoch: College, 44 (Collett 11, Shipton 9); Lyndoch, 164 (Roe 4/41, Collett 3/58, McHugh 2/1); College, 96 (Yeo 39, Ford 13, Buller 13).

A match has been played between the ex-Service students and the ordinary students. The match was enjoyed by all, and provided some very good practice. Yeo captained the ex-Service men, and Buller the others. Scores: Ex-Service, 98 (Mr. Hickinbotham 28, Yeo 26, Nicholls 18), (Buller 3/9, Ninnes 3/21). Ordinary Students, 68 (Buller 13, Ninnes 12), (Yeo 6/15, McHugh 4/21). Ex-Service, 67 (Roe 25 n.o.). Ordinary Students, 83 (B. Barry 18, Ford 15), (Roe 5/4).

**ATHLETIC NOTES.**

**T**HE Annual Sports Day was held on Friday, November 1, and although there was a disappointing number of visitors, those who were present saw most events keenly contested. Owing to the dry state of the oval it was watered some days before the sports, and it was in quite good condition on Sports Day.

The Tabloid Sports were held some days

prior to Sports Day, and these had the desired effect of encouraging interest which was lacking at the time. First Years did well in this, considering that some events were new to them and they tied with Second Years for points.

Due to large entries in some events, heats were run off several days before November 1. The actual day turned out to be ideal for athletics, and as competition was very keen, a high standard of performance resulted. Especially worthy of note was the fine effort of R. J. Rankine, who besides establishing a new record for the Hop, Step and Jump, won both the High Jump and the Broad Jump, and was also winner of the cup presented by the Principal for the best all-round athlete.

Denis Harrison also deserves special mention for his performance in being runner-up for the cup. Others to perform well were Pearson, Murphy and Kidd. The last mentioned, who is a newcomer to R.A.C., won both the 880 yds. and 440 yds. Murphy showed his usual fine form in winning the Shot Putt and Discus Throw.

An inter-club contest was held on the College oval on November 9 and several teams from

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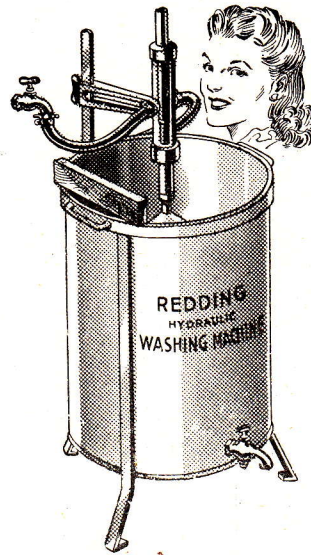
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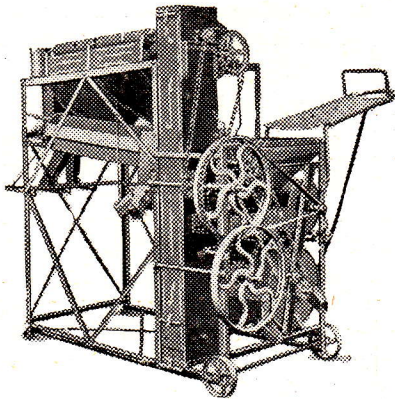
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Adelaide clubs participated. The College was quite successful, and won three events, the Shot Putt, Discus Throw and Broad Jump, and until the Medley Relay—the last event, were leading with 23 points, but the University speedsters showed how a relay should be run and they won by 2 points.

In conclusion we would like to thank our manager, Mr. Jones for his unfailing interest and help, and also all the other officials who helped to make our Sports Day and inter-club contest a success.

#### INTER-YEAR SHIELD EVENTS.

Event:	1st Year.	2nd Year.	3rd Year.	Oenology.
Broad Jump -- -- --	3	5	1	-
Shot Putt -- -- --	-	8	1	-
100 Yards Champ. -- --	1	-	8	-
120 Yards Hurdles -- --	3	-	5	1
880 Yards - - - - -	6	3	-	-
High Jump -- -- --	1	5	-	3
220 Yards - - - - -	3	-	6	-
Sheaf Toss -- -- --	-	3	6	-
Hop, Step, and Jump - -	3	5	-	1
440 Yards -- -- --	6	-	3	-
Discus Throw - - - -	-	9	-	-
One Mile -- -- --	3	5	1	-
Medley Relay - - - -	10	5	2	-
Tug-o'-War -- -- --	2	10	5	-
Tabloid Sports -- -- --	52	52	16	16
Totals -- -- --	93	110	54	21

Winner of Inter-Year Shield, 1946:  
Second Year.

#### RESULTS:

##### 880 Yards Handicap.

1st, G. McHugh; 2nd, D. Symon; 3rd, R. Stanton.

##### Broad Jump.

Open. Cup Event. Record, 21 ft., L. T. McKay, 1927. 1st, R. Rankine; 2nd, H. Pearson; 3rd, D. Harrison. Distance, 20 ft. 3 in.

##### Broad Jump Handicap.

1st, A. Ross; 2nd, E. Crawford; 3rd, L. Gordon.

##### Shot Putt.

Open. Cup Event. Record, 37 ft. 6 in., J. T. Murray, 1913. 1st, D. Murphy; 2nd, R. Coleman; 3rd, J. Arnold. Distance, 35 ft. 1 in.

##### 100 Yards.

Open. Cup Event. Record, 10 1-5 sec., B. O. Reed, 1899; S. C. Vohr, 1911; J. T. Murray, 1913. 1st, D. Yeo; 2nd, D. Harrison; 3rd, H. Pearson. Time, 11 secs.

##### Sheaf Toss.

Handicap. 8 lb. sheaf. 1st, P. March; 2nd, N. Hanckel; 3rd, P. Mills.

##### 880 Yards.

Open. Cup Event. Record, 2 min. 7 4-5 sec., G. C. Kay, 1935. 1st, R. Kidd; 2nd, J. Barclay; 3rd, G. McHugh. Time, 2 min. 9½ secs.

##### 120 Yards Hurdles.

Open. Cup Event. Record, 15 4-5 secs., C. E. Pellew, 1920. 1st, D. Harrison; 2nd, H. Pearson; 3rd, J. Walters. Time, 18 secs.

##### 135 Yards.

Handicap. 1st, G. Giles; 2nd, E. Crawford; 3rd, R. Stanton.

##### High Jump.

Open. Cup Event. Record, 5 ft. 8 in., W. B. Reed, 1898; L. T. McKay, 1927. 1st R. Rankine; 2nd, J. Basedow; 3rd, G. Giles, E. Crawford, D. Nicholls. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

##### 220 Yards.

Open. Cup Event. Record, 23 secs., M. Dunn, 1927. 1st, D. Harrison; 2nd, H. Pearson; 3rd, D. Yeo. Time, 25 3-5 secs.

##### 220 Yards.

Handicap. 1st, R. Stanton; 2nd, R. Bartholomaeus and G. Giles.

##### Sheaf Toss.

Open. Cup Event. 8 lb. sheaf. Record, 39 ft., P. S. Seppelt, 1938. 1st, P. March; 2nd, H. Stephen; 3rd, P. Brownell. Height, 35 ft.

##### Hop, Step, and Jump.

Open. Cup Event. Record, 40 ft. 8 in., R. J. Rankine, 1945. 1st, R. J. Rankine; 2nd, H. Pearson; 3rd, J. Basedow. Distance, 41 ft.

##### Hop, Step, and Jump.

Handicap. 1st, A. Ross; 2nd, E. Crawford; 3rd, L. Gordon.

##### 440 Yards.

Open. Cup Event. Record, 54 4-5 secs., D. W. Walker, 1936. 1st, R. Kidd; 2nd, L. Harrison; 3rd, G. McHugh. Time, 57 secs.

##### Discus Throw.

Open. Cup Event. No previous performances. 1st, D. Murphy; 2nd, R. Rankine; 3rd, K. Mack. Distance, 83 ft. 9 in.



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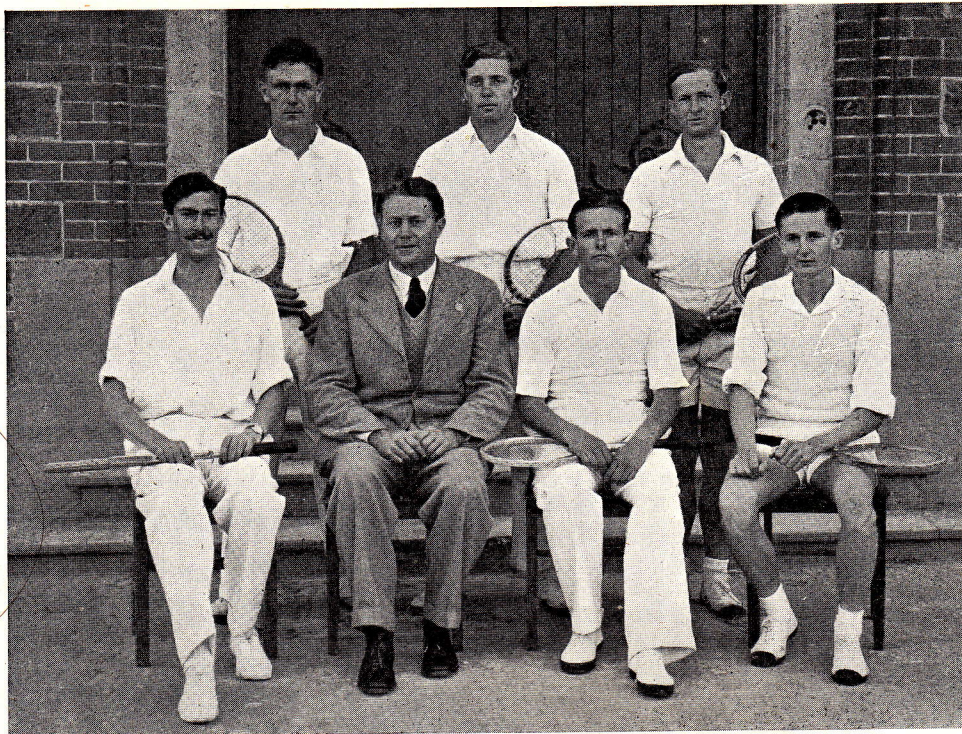
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**TENNIS TEAM.**  
**BACK ROW:** P. H. Muhlhan, D. G. Morris, E. B. Andrews.  
**FRONT ROW:** G. O'H. Giles, Mr. D. S. Thompson, J. D. Rieger, B. J. Barry.

**Shot Putt.**

Handicap. 1st, A. Ross; 2nd, J. Barry; 3rd, R. Smythe.

**Novelty Event.**

Roseworthy Handicap. G. Shipway and P. Weste.

**One Mile.**

Open. Cup Event. Record, 4 min. 45 3-5 secs.,

K. T. Ryan, 1933. 1st, J. Barclay; 2nd, R. Kidd; 3rd, E. Barbour. Time, 5 min. 1 sec.

**Medley Relay.**

Inter-Year. Three from each year to run 440, 220, and 220 yards respectively. 1st, First Year; 2nd, Third Year; 3rd, Second Year.

**Inter-Year Tug-o'-War.**

1st, Second Year; 2nd, Third Year; 3rd, First Year.

**CUP RESULTS.**

Name.	Broad Jump.	Shot Putt.	100 Yards.	120 Hurdles.	880 Yards.	High Jump.	220 Yards.	Sheaf Toss.	Hop, Step, and Jump.	440 Yards.	Discus Throw.	One Mile.	Total.
Rankine --	--	5	1	1	1	5	1	1	5	1	3	1	18
Harrison -	--	1	3	5	1	1	5	1	1	3	1	1	17
Pearson --	--	3	1	3	1	1	3	1	3	1	1	1	13
Kidd --	--	1	1	1	5	1	1	1	1	5	1	3	13
Murphy --	--	1	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	1	10
Barclay --	--	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	8
Ye0 --	--	1	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
March --	--	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	1	1	1	1	5

Champion Athlete, 1946: R. J. Rankine.

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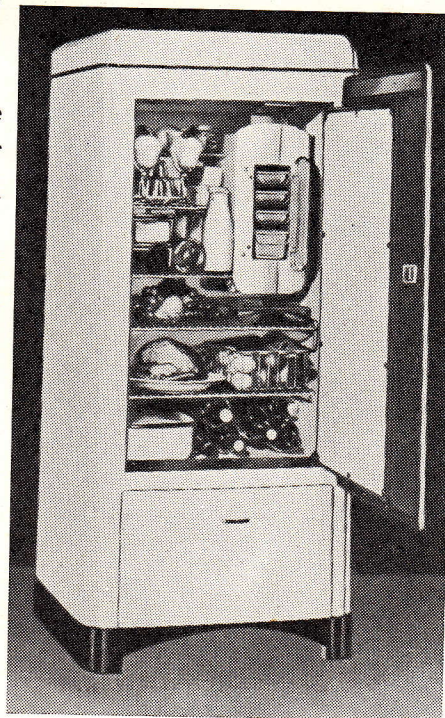
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## SWIMMING NOTES

The Annual Swimming Sports were held at the conclusion of the 1945-46 scholastic year on February 11, after having been discontinued during the war years.

At the conclusion of the sports, Dr. Callaghan kindly presented the trophies won during the day. The Championship Cup was won by Millis.

At the moment, the pool is being emptied and later will be filled in readiness for the coming swimming season. The southern and eastern banks of the pool have been sown down to couch grass this year, and this has definitely made an improvement. A new diving board is being purchased, and should be in use very shortly.

Mr. Kuchell has taken over as manager from Mr. Mertin, who had only taken over office temporarily.

It is hoped this season that swimming matches can be arranged with other teams as was done before the war.

At the conclusion of this year's sports it is hoped that a swimming dance can be arranged.

Results of the starts were as follows:—

**50 Yards Freestyle Championship.**—Cup Event.—1st, P. D. Millis; 2nd, J. L. Davidson; 3rd, W. G. Ashenden. Time, 29½ secs.

**Rehabilitation Neat Dive.**—1st, J. Stanford; 2nd, D. Yeo; 3rd, C. H. S. Dolling.

**100 Yards Freestyle Handicap.**—Final.—1st, E. W. Pike; 2nd, E. J. Barbour; 3rd, B. G. Nankivell.

**50 Yards Freestyle Handicap.**—Oenology and Third Year.—1st, B. Condon; 2nd, J. R. Blake; 3rd, D. C. Drake-Brockman.

**Under Water Swim.**—1st, P. M. Sellars; 2nd, R. S. Norton; 3rd, J. R. Blake and R. M. Smith.

**Neat Diving, 2 Metre.**—Cup Event.—1st, B. P. Williams; 2nd, R. S. Norton; 3rd, H. M. Reynolds and P. O. Weste.

**100 Yards Breast-stroke Handicap.**—Final.—1st, D. T. Murphy; 2nd, D. J. Kingston; 3rd, E. J. Barbour.

**50 Yards Backstroke Championship.**—Cup Event.—1st, P. D. Millis; 2nd, D. J. M. Smith; 3rd, D. T. Murphy. Time, 37 3/5 secs.

**50 Yards Freestyle Rehabilitation Handicap.**—1st, C. H. S. Dolling; 2nd, J. Stanford; 3rd, W. R. Prendergast.

**Slippery Pole.**—1st, K. B. Mack.

**100 Yards Freestyle Championship.**—Cup Event.—1st, D. J. M. Smith; 2nd, P. D. Millis; 3rd, W. G. Ashenden. Time, 1 min. 21 4/5 secs.

**50 Yards Freestyle Handicap.**—First Year.—1st, J. L. Davidson; 2nd, D. S. Mitton; 3rd, R. M. Smith.

**50 Yards Freestyle Handicap.**—Second Year.—1st, H. M. Reynolds; 2nd, D. J. Kingston; 3rd, E. J. Barbour.

**400 Yards Freestyle Championship.**—Cup Event.—1st, W. G. Ashenden; 2nd, E. J. Barbour; 3rd, D. J. M. Smith. Time, 8 mins. 19 secs.

**Neat Diving, High Board.**—Cup Event.—1st, P. M. Sellars; 2nd, R. S. Norton; 3rd, A. B. Dolan.

**Rings. Longest Distance in Shortest Time.**—1st, R. Smith; 2nd, A. B. Dolan; 3rd, R. S. Norton.

**100 Yards Breaststroke Championship.**—Cup Event.—1st, D. T. Murphy; 2nd, D. J. M. Smith; 3rd, W. G. Ashenden. Time, 1 min. 49 secs.

**Inter-year Relay Race.**—1st, First Year; 2nd, Third Year; 3rd, Second Year.

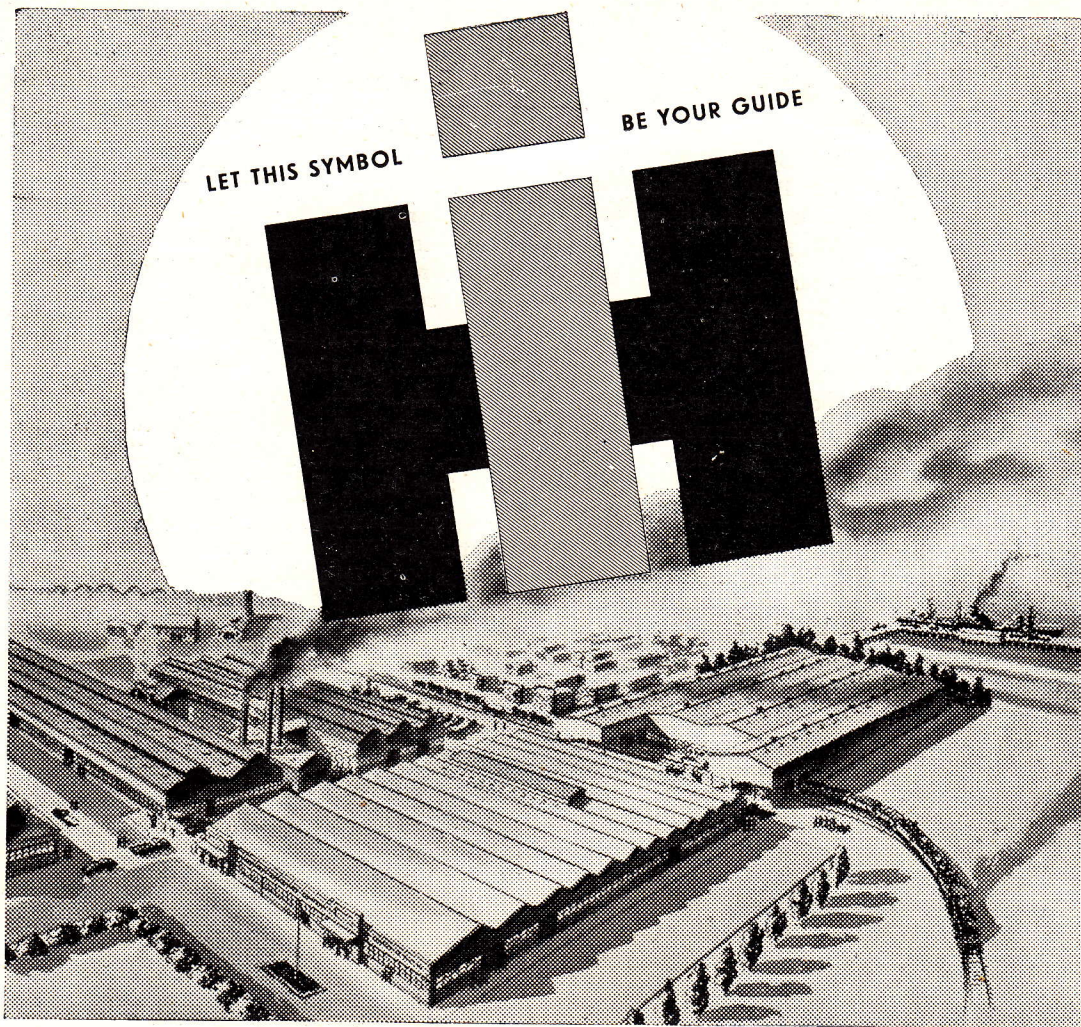
### Championship Events.

Competitors.	50 Yds. Freestyle.	100 Yds. Freestyle.	400 Yds. Freestyle.	50 Yds. Backstroke.	100 Yds. Breaststroke.	2 Metre Neat Dive.	High Neat Dive.	Relay.	Total.
Millis . . . . .	5	3	—	5	—	—	—	—	13
M. Smith . . . . .	—	5	1	3	3	—	—	—	12
Ashenden . . . . .	1	1	5	—	1	—	—	—	8
Murphy . . . . .	—	—	—	1	5	—	—	—	6
Norton . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	3	3	—	6
Sellars . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	5
Williams . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	5

### Fulton Cup—Inter-Year Contest

First Year . . . . .	8	3	—	6	5	5	5	5	37
Third Year . . . . .	1	6	6	3	4	—	—	3	24½
Oenology . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—
Second Year . . . . .	—	—	3	—	—	3½	3	1	10½

Champion Swimmer, 1945-46.—P. D. Millis.



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and service. It is **his** pledge and **our** pledge to the future of Australia's Agriculture and Industry. The symbol is a guide to all who have need of such products as those that International Harvester builds. Look for it, and let this symbol be your guide.

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## TENNIS NOTES

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As the tennis season has only just begun in earnest at the time of writing, there is very little to report, but with so many playing the sport this year, we are looking forward to a very interesting season. The number of students playing has emphasised the inadequacy of our two hard courts, but with the planting of the grass courts this year after a lapse of several years, due to the water restrictions, we may have plenty of room by the end of the season.

Two teams have been selected, the "A" team playing in the Gawler Association. Unfortunately, the "B" team could not secure enough women to enable them to play in the Gawler "B" Association, so they are trying to arrange matches with the "B" grade team which has a bye each week. In the "A" team we have two outstanding players in Rieger and Giles,

and competition for the remaining two places is very keen.

So far, the "A" team has played one match in the Association—against Williamstown—which was won by the College. For practice, two matches were played against Saints, which both resulted in wins for Saints, the second time by a narrow margin.

Inter-year matches have begun, but so far have been rather a farce, because match practice seems to be more important at the moment on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and no one seems keen to stay back week-ends to play them. Nevertheless, one match has been played which resulted in a win for First Year over Oenology by 7 matches to nil.

In conclusion, the committee would like to thank Mr. Thompson for his great help organising matches and making plans for what promises to be a most successful season.

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## A STUDY ACROSS THE TASMAN

Probably I am prejudiced in making such a statement, but, if to-day there are still people who, grossly misinformed about New Zealand, labor under the impression that it is a backward country inhabited in the majority by Maoris, and in the minority by white people, then they have my sympathy.

Admittedly, we are still a young country, but in its 100-odd years of existence, New Zealand has achieved so many things and advanced so rapidly socially and industrially, that it is truly "the social laboratory of the world." Contrary to the recently-publicised statements of a certain misinformed American, New Zealand's one and a half million people are not "a biologically standardised race with fair hair and blue eyes." We may be standardised as regards community benefits (social security, pensions, allowances) or as regards equal rights for both Maori and pakeha, but individually, and collectively, in peace and in war, the inhabitants of "the land of the long white cloud" have achieved many things worthy of mention; many New Zealanders have distinguished themselves and achieved fame overseas.

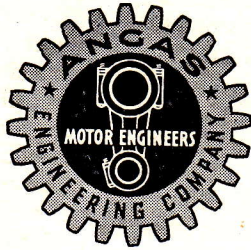
As mentioned previously, the Maori population enjoys the same privileges as the pakeha, and given encouragement in this way, our native race can be taught to better itself. There are Maoris to-day in such responsible positions as M.S.P., doctors and lawyers who show what can be, and is being done. Although it touches on all, and has proved an attraction to many, the influence of the white man has not totally affected the Maoris' mode of living. Even to-day there are large numbers of tribes who adhere to their native customs and dress, living as their ancestors lived in paha, keeping alive their ceremonial and tribal hakas and poi dances, the former being impressive in their fierceness, the latter truly delightful to behold in their gracefulness. But whether the Maori is urban or rural, modernised or stationary, he is obliged to receive at least a primary education and special schools are provided for this explicit purpose. Some go even further and, taking advantage of facilities offered them, pass through secondary schools and Universities.

New Zealand's educational system is probably unique and unparalleled, and within

recent years many marked and radical changes have taken place. As compared with the leaving age of a child in Australia, a child in N.Z. is obliged to stay at school until 17. Quite recently, a system has been introduced whereby a scholar has been accredited with matriculation (syn. leaving) on his headteacher's approval, after that scholar has attended secondary school for four years. If so wished, an exam. may be attempted within three years. Almost every school (more particularly the newer ones, built on ultra modern lines) has its own swimming pool, and 16 m.m. projection unit for visual education per medium of educational films. The whole system of teaching has been overhauled and brought up to date. Whereas arithmetic was once taught in terms of men digging ditches, it is now taught in terms of buying and selling goods, fares to and from cities, and so on. Again, a long-established daily occurrence in every school throughout the Dominion is the issue of an apple and a pint of milk to every child. Children so trained grow up to appreciate, and to take an active part in the affairs of their community.

In common with Australia, New Zealand's primary industry is agriculture, and overseas she has achieved a name, and built up a market for her butter, cheese, lamb and other produce. Probably the first name which springs to mind when thinking of New Zealand lamb is Canterbury and, indeed, the fertile Canterbury Province, besides growing the greater portion of New Zealand's wheat, is definitely the sheep-farming country. The agricultural pursuits of the North Auckland, Auckland, Taranaki and Hawke's Bay Provinces are devoted mainly to dairy production, although sheep farms are in evidence in most areas.

Heavy industries, as known in Australia, are not fully developed in New Zealand, and in many cases are still in their infancy when compared with efforts in the Commonwealth. Secondary and minor industries, both small and great, turn out a creditable article. It may be mentioned in passing that the supreme achievement of any product is to be stamped with the mark of quality—"Well Made New Zealand"—which is authorised by the Manufacturers' Association to be affixed to all commodities that come up to its rigid specifications and meet with its



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approval. Boat-building is our newest venture in the draughting line, and during the war some creditable little craft were turned out for the Americans to use in the Pacific.

There is still room for population and expansion in New Zealand. Although agriculture is the mainstay of the country, the majority of the people live in the cities while thousands upon thousands of acres of virgin land are waiting to be brought into production. New Zealand's cities worthy of mention could be counted on one hand, and making allowance for their size, they compare favorably on the basis of population and activity with Australian cities. Christchurch and Dunedin, basking in the glory and splendor of the South Island, are reminiscent of Adelaide in size and beauty. Wellington the capital city in the extreme south of the North Island, and built on Cook Strait, is hilly and slightly smaller than Auckland, running a very close second. Possessing many features lacking in its sister cities, but probably a suitable example of them all, Auckland is definitely the city of New Zealand. Uniformly planned, abundantly supplied with parks and domains in and around the city, Auckland has had created within the last decade whole suburbs built under the ambitious State Housing Scheme. Municipal and suburban transport is abundant and efficient; all bus and passenger services begin and end at a community terminal, a handsome structure within a stone's throw of the main street; a University College (one of the four throughout the Dominion) is under the jurisdiction of the University of New Zealand. Marketing facilities are efficient, and comfortably supply the city's needs.

A very ambitious scheme afoot in Auckland will probably result in the erection of a bridge over the harbor, and most certainly in the creation of an underground system of electric railways. Being the Dominion's main overseas air and shipping terminus, and flanked east and west by harbors, Auckland truly is the "Gateway to New Zealand."

Sports as played and enjoyed in New Zealand are in the same category as sports in the Commonwealth. The exception of course is that Rugby is the national game, although hockey (both grass and ice) and soccer have their keen supporters. Witness to the fact that New Zealand's sum-

mers are enjoyed to the full is to be found in the many tramping clubs throughout the country.

A small mass of land surrounded by large expanses of water is bound to have a wet winter, and a moderate summer, but apart from this drawback, as possibly viewed through Australian eyes, we take pride in our small land. Within its two thousand miles of coastline we can point out scenery and tourist attractions as good as those offered anywhere else in the world. Our winter resorts and skiing facilities compare favorably with those of Switzerland and other renowned places; our beaches, surf or otherwise, are capable of holding their own against all competition; our thermal regions at Rotorua—"the safety valve of the North Island"—with its boiling mudpools, geysers and terraces are unique in themselves; the Waitomo Caves, with their stalactites, stalagmites and glow-worm grottos, the beautiful fiords, sounds and lakes of the South Island and our famous Franz Josef Glacier are but a few of our prized possessions. New Zealand's many forests, ranging from the kauri associations in the North Auckland area, through the sub-tropical, virgin communities around Auckland, to typical beech forests further south prove in themselves that New Zealand is not lacking in valuable timber, and show in no mean manner the contrast in rainfall and general climatic conditions to be found within a few degrees change of latitude. Our forests boast tropical greenness all the year round, and within their deep, damp interiors may be found many groves or individual specimens of New Zealand's native trees. A true camping and tramping paradise, New Zealand has what it takes.

"KIWI."

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#### CALCUTTA SWIMMING POOL

Here in Australia we have all heard about the swimming pools and swimming clubs of the Eastern tropical cities, but have we really a picture of what they are like?

There is one in the midst of the present Moslem riots in Bengal. During the war officers of H.M.A. ships were made honorary members of this club, and for a small fee permitted to use the pool and the



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amenities of the club, which they did with great enthusiasm when in port.

The club was the centre of social life for a large proportion of the white population living there, and at any time of the day and evening one would find many there enjoying a swim, a meal or a "spot," or may be just a pleasant half-hour's relaxation.

Lawns bordered the main pool which was about eighty yards long and twenty yards wide. Umbrellas and tables with chairs were dotted among little gardens of flowers at the edge of the lawns. Sitting at one of these tables all you had to do was call "bearer" loud enough then order your meal, tea, sandwich or "spot," or their greatest specialty, a plateful of potato chips from the "bearer" who turned out more often than not to be a very big Sikh, in white coat uniform and turban with a large red sash across one shoulder, joined in the centre by a brass plate bearing the club's name. Back from the lawns we find a summer-house-like verandah where people held little pre-dinner parties in the evenings, or which now and again formed the dance floor for a club dance. This was part of the main building which contained the indoor Olympic pool and changing rooms. You changed with the aid of a bearer who took your shoes and polished them and insisted that you fold your trousers and shirt when you took them off. Perhaps you would find these freshly pressed when you came out of the pool.

The outside pool was crystal clear and always being filtered and aerated through a machine at one end of the garden, which at the same time formed a picturesque fountain.

Water-polo was the favorite water game and the Australians became quite keen. Spring-boards were provided only for the Olympic pool, but a floating roundabout in the middle provided lots of fun.

In what more congenial surroundings could a man spend an afternoon or evening off than there?

PUKKA SAHIB.

## SHEARING AT THE COLLEGE

The bell is set a-ringing and the engine gives a toot,

There's four and twenty shearers here a shearing for the loot.

So stir yourselves you panners-up, and shove the sheep along

The musterers are fetching them at least a thousand strong,

And make your collie-dogs speak up; what would the buyers see

In London if the wool was late this year from R.A.C.

The man that rung the "Hawkesbury" shed is not the ringer here

The stripling from "Kadina" side can teach him how to shear.

They miss the ragged locks and rip the cutter goes.

And leaves a strip of snowy fleece from brisket to the nose

It's lovely how they peel it off with many a stop and lee

They're racing for the ringer's place this year at R.A.C.

The man that keeps the cutters sharp is growling in his cage

He's always in a hurry and he's always in a rage—

"You clumsy-fisted mutton-heads, you'd turn a fellow sick

You pass yourselves as shearers, you were born to swing a pick,

Another broken cutter here, that's 10 you've smashed since tea,

It's awful how such crawlers come to shear at R.A.C."

The first years picking up the wool enjoy the merry din

They throw the classer up the fleece, he throws it in the bin

The pressers standing by the rack are waiting for the wool,

There's room for just a couple more, the press is nearly full,

Now jump upon the lever lad and heave and heave with me,

Another bale of "Golden Fleece" is branded R.A.C.

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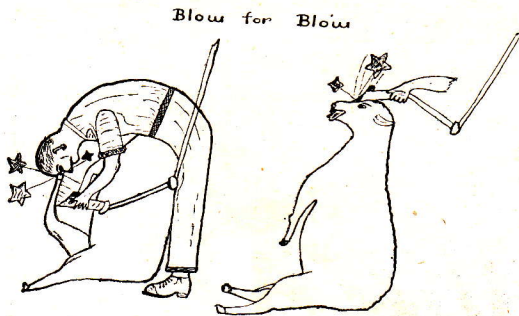


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## SHEARING AT R.A.C.

With a skilled flick of the wrist, the head blacksmith switched on the motor and the wheels gained momentum till they emitted a steady hum—shearing for 1946 was in progress.

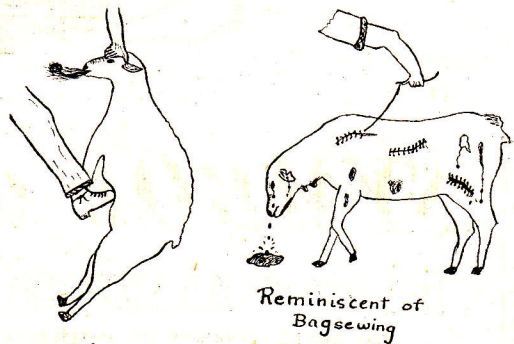
The shearers were in the pens; "Looking for plain sheep to shear first!" said "Snow," a seasoned old shearer from the bush—personally I preferred the pretty one in the corner, but I didn't pursue the subject. "They're off," shouted a bystander, "blow for blow—you beaut!" Naturally, a greenstick like myself couldn't fathom this blow for blow business straight away, but I solved it a few minutes later. A shearer was bending down over a sheep when it very smartly lashed out and caught him a beaut between the eyes. To counteract this the shearer brought down the gadget you take the wool off with, with a healthy slog on the sheep's head—practically a lethal dose, by the way. "That sheep is blown," said my pal, pointing. "Yes, rather a hefty blow wasn't it?" I replied, but I don't think he heard me.



As the boss came along I moved off attempting to appear working because I heard that the boss is a dangerous man and may induce the shearers to tar and feather a lazy rouseabout. "Pick us out a good-un," ordered a shearer in a panic, "I'll beat this Gorgo, and do thirty to-day!" Not knowing the difference between a good-un and a bad-un, I pulled out a sheep blithely, taking no notice of the clanking from its other end. "Aw, listen to the dags; rattling like a blooming tamborine," said 28-a-day, aghast, so I very promptly moved on again. Along further a new-chum like myself appeared to be gradually getting the upper hand after a wrestle with a lamb. Apparently

Mrs. Ewe's bouncing little boy did not like being fleeced; "Oidie son! well perhaps he is a little too small to shear," greeted my mate, after the victim had deftly dodged his coup-de-grace, lashed out four feet simultaneously, and finally disappeared out the wool-shed door. After another half-an-hour's struggle a golliwog was popped out the shoot to join his two mates in the counting-out pen. Next stand, one bright boy was muttering apologetically to a sheep as he turned it out because he accidentally (no doubt) cut its ear half off. Still dreaming of Canada, this lad picked up a ram and commenced to shear until it fell dramatically to the floor. "Egad, sir! a stiff!" Another stand up a Tarzan of a chap was attempting to keep up with a golden-haired boy ahead of him—all of no avail, however—"One cannot get enough experience at Kangaroo Flat Now, when I was shearing up the Broken Hill line. . . ." I passed on till I came to a chap wearing a red beret, but he was promptly dismissed from the shed because he accidentally put his foot in a sheep's stomach, while muttering, "When Joe's king, I'll murder you!" I was hastily told to spring off and take over after a demonstration from the boss, who showed us how easy shearing was.

Less than five minutes after I took over, there was a melee of legs, arms, sweat, handpiece, blood, comb, skin, cutter and wool—yes, I did take some wool off! I felt a friendly hand on my shoulder and a paternal voice said, "You had better give away shearing, lad; how about trying bag sewing for a crust?" "Not a bad idea," I replied, "I'll start practising now on the cuts on this sheep!"



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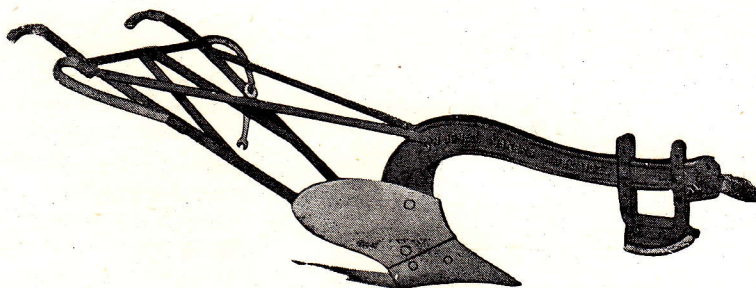
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## A MORNING AT THE COLLEGE

It is 6.30, much too early to get up, so you just lie back and consider the likelihood of that dream you had coming true. Your mind starts wandering and you are just about to doze off again when the alarm rings, frightening six months growth out of you. Knowing your cobbers will not turn it off you do it yourself. This move involves a raising of the head, which is followed by a sickening pain in the neck and over the eyes. This symptom you know is associated with a certain liver complaint which is not improved any by a constant run of things going wrong.

After sorting your clothes out from those of your untidy mates you get dressed. You waste five minutes looking for your belt, which you knew was still around your pants, but which you found behind the bed. This puts an edge on your temper which is brought to the notice of your cobbers when they start pushing and jostling you in the bathroom while you are washing with cold water obtained from the hot water tap.

The breakfast bell goes as you finish washing. This causes a panic followed by more jostling and shoving. Half-way to breakfast you realise you have forgotten your coat. On your way back to get it you have a good old swear about it, but this does not help.

You get to breakfast at last, only to find it cold. This is no novelty, however, and as you remove from your mouth the egg shell which had been carefully concealed on the underside of the egg, you begin to wonder what is going to happen next.

After the meal, you wander off to the farm office, working out your chances of getting a job on the chaff-cutter. You get to the farm just in time to hear your name called. This is where the fun starts. For the next five minutes you are put on and off more jobs than you ever dreamed existed about the College. It appears, however, that there is only one job suitable for you as you wander off towards the chaff-cutter. You feel your head ache and you know it is not going to improve with dust in your ears, eyes and nose, and "three-corner jacks" in your fingers.

You have not been working more than 10 minutes when the cutter breaks down. This

is the first stroke of luck you have had up to date, but it does not last long. You are unlucky enough to be working with the only third year student on the place with even a glimmer of intelligence. He located the trouble in less time than it takes to find the Housemaster when you're in a hurry, and so it is not long before you are under way again—and so it goes on.

Characters and events depicted above are purely fictitious, but any resemblance to any reader's actual experience is expected and so the copyright will not be reserved.

D.R.H.S.

## EVER BEEN HAD?

One Sunday night, early in the year, when the nightly gathering was in full swing in Room 9, some smart little fellow suggested a bit of excitement. There was much debate on the plan of action to be carried out, the subject being already unanimously selected. The subject being on dairy in the morning, had gone to bed early and was sleeping soundly when the plot was hatched.

The first move was to secure his watch and alarm clock, these being altered to 4.30 were replaced in their correct positions. The other occupants of the room duly put out all the lights and "went to bed." When everything had settled down, one of the dairy crew, who was still in his working clothes, came in, put on the light and, wiping the grin off his face, announced that it was time to get up. There was a lot of groaning about having to get up so early when the boss was never there before six, but at last he was persuaded to get up and the waker retired to his room with a convenient broken boot lace mumbling something about following on later. The still unsuspecting victim dressed slowly and muttering slanderous things about all concerned with the dairy, tramped out of the room and down the stairs. He got as far as the bathroom when a derisive call came from upstairs, "Ever been had?"

The person, now, seems to have cultivated the habit of wearing his watch to bed with him when he has to get up for dairy.

ROSS.

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## "MY BIKE"

Everybody had one, so I had to be in it, and now am I sorry? What do you think?

To everyone who has not seen my bargain I recommend that he spend a pleasant 5 minutes looking it over. Only one of it's kind in captivity. Pre-war job; only I haven't yet been able to find out which war.

To potential buyers, I would like to give a few hints, which in any case you, like others, will not bother to read, and a few of my experiences which you probably all know.

Firstly, see that she has room for cocktails for two, because if anybody hears you are going there is sure to be somebody on your back. This ought to save your pocket as regard cocktails. A pillion rider comes in very handy for finding the way home, because usually he leaves a trail which is not a vapor trail.

See that she has a battery because it really is essential, even if some people have been known to throw them away after the first 10 miles.

If the price has not been excessive and she has been trouble free for the first 50 miles then I'd say she is a boomer like, but watch it; tighten all nuts, bolts and wire which may be holding her together. Now is the test. Bore it up her and if you don't prang and she gets you back, she has passed the test. Of all the 2<sup>0</sup>-odd R.A.C. motor cyclists there are only 2 who have the really charmed bike and as yet have not spun in, but we will Edge-Um on.

Beware of right angle corners (death corners) and also the guard rails which you are not meant to go under or over. These have a nasty habit of hitting you when you are not looking or are incapable of seeing them. Animals of any description, from dogs to the biggest Clydesdales, are to be avoided, if necessary.

Speed limits, I must confess, I don't know more than 1 in 2. When your speedo needle, if you have one, is bending against the stop, a corner usually appears, and you, like others, might find too difficult to take, and the posts too easy.

If your bike hasn't unbreakable glass in the headlight, I advise you to get one after the first smash. It pays in the long run; and I ought to know.

When you come in after spills and thrills and there is nobody awake, I don't advise waking anybody, although you probably have wakened everybody, it does one good to talk, especially if one is talkative. Get it off your chest, but don't overdo your welcome, which is so easily done.

When you have trouble just go to work on her outside your mate's room, anybody will do, and if you don't get assistance within 10 minutes, well, all I can say is he's asleep or he is also having trouble and is probably outside your room. So then get your heads together. Two heads, if not better, are quicker and you'll soon fix it or—you know.

A motor cycle is commonly referred to as "She." Is it because the owner or rider, which ever it is, is always having trouble, or because they keep you awake at nights, or because they are sometimes very cold when you are trying to keep warm.

Remember the speed limit on the home 'drome and when doing circuits and bumps don't try slow rolls or hedge-hopping.

Lastly, when you do get your bike, beware of chaps who innocently ask you to "kick it over" because, in any case, it probably won't go and you'll end up kicking it over.

ANONYMOUS.

:o:

## "SWOTTING"

(E.J.B. and D.J.K.)

A lamb bleated pitifully in the darkness, the wind sighed mournfully in the trees and a frog croaked in a puddle. Alone in the middle of a paddock, crouching on a box, a form was seen by the dismal light of a hurricane lamp. Closer up it was distinguished to be a student wrapped in bags poring over some literature. Now, what is he doing? Let us ask him.

"Sane? No I have been driven insane by other conspirators who are determined not to let me study to gain my final achievement, my dream, my life—the R.D.A. As soon as I arrived back at the College after the holidays, I decided to dedicate this final term to my studies; I would work hard and my hope was not only to secure the diploma, but to be dux of the College—gold medalist for 1947. So the first night I grimly opened my books to revise previous year's



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work in my alcove in the corridor. I settled down with the best intentions, but alas! over the wall a wireless blared out the latest hit tunes; a few rooms down a wrestle was going on and the audience were screaming out praises and protests over holds. Halfway up the corridor boots and rotten apples were whistling over the walls vigorously shaking down whitewash flakes off the roof and premature cider dripped and oozed from the rafters. Now what chance had a man to be a diploma holder if he were to attempt to study in the corridor?

"How quiet and peaceful would the library be after this melee of boots, jazz, screams, grunts, apples and general disturbance. It was quiet as a tomb—for five minutes—until others began to stroll in, some with similar intentions as I, and others for somewhere to go. Now let us take the boys who were attempting studying as I was. Firstly, there was the chap with St. Vitus dance, who would insist on drumming on the table until everything was in quivers. Next was the inevitable who kept on cracking almonds and juicily masticating them; at other seasons of the year this gorgon would be noisily popping open pea-pods and chewing—with his mouth open—until he was out of peas, then he would start on the pods. Then comes the chair squeaker; this detestable character swivels in his chair back and forth while he contemplates on higher genetics. Always is there the genuine question asker who has to know all the details and insists on being answered at a length far greater than his questions warrant; this finally leads into an argument which, after various sidetracks either ends up about girls or racehorses. Now comes the creeping Moses type who sneaks around looking over people's shoulders considering himself as a sedative as regards unrest; however, he is generally considered as a bogey who sneaks up and frightens all in his wake and generally gives everyone the jitters.

"These characters are sufficient to send any man to the asylum, but added to these are the old friend meeters who have to discuss primarily the weather and finally finish up on Aunt Mabel's health. Also are the chop-grillers and the toast-makers who heartily enter into the spirit of life in an effort to combat their night starvation. The last straw is the continual page flickers who are

diligently seeking a reference that is ever elusive.

"Seeking a quiet haven which I can monopolise I decided that the butter factory would be ideal. Settled down once again, I studied—yes, actually studied peacefully for half an hour—then, the clammy cold began to creep up through the concrete floor. To settle all doubts there is a freezing tank on one side and a refrigerator chamber on the other. I was as cold as a naked Eskimo in a blizzard. So now you can understand why I am here, the lambs may bleat, the wind may sigh and the frogs croak, but I can study—IF YOU BLOKES WAFT OFF."

—:o:—

## THE LOST WEEK-END

(By Zog)

Although hastily organised, the recent week-end expedition to the Barossa Hills was enjoyed at leisure. It numbered four third year gents, namely, Zog—navigator, Artole—technical adviser, Chute and Oscar—botanists (not the systematic kind). Transport was per the "Red Terror," seen in daylight for the first time.

Provisioned with three gallons of petrol, half a fritz, a loaf of bread and a few other necessities, the party set out, with Humbug Scrub Sanctuary as the destination. This place was reached in good time, but not without some minor incidents. The fitting of a retractable sump to the Vintage Vaux is a modification recommended by the T.A., in his official capacity. This would certainly have saved the navigator a lot of worry. It is as well to mention that the reason for having so many gears became evident on this occasion.

The Sanctuary having been found at last, in spite of many misleading signposts, we realised for the first time just what this "wild life" was all about. Mr. Bellchambers kindly displayed his zoo to the party, and incidentally was hard to convince that at R.A.C. we breed white black-ducks.

Having enquired about a suitable camping place, we moved on to the site of the old Lady Alice gold mine, where tea was soon prepared and beds made up. The after dinner conversation was, by the way, a highly intellectual one, botany, astronomy and geology all receiving due credit, while thermodynamics, art, literature and the fair

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sex also came into it. Whether the latter was sponsored by the presence of Lady Alice herself, or the close proximity of Nature's beauties (no, not scenic either) is hard to say. The gallantry of some members of the party when an over-sized tarantula made its presence known, was indeed creditable.

The hordes of mosquitoes - which buzzed around our ears when we tried to sleep, coupled with Artole's stentorian snores (he can always sleep) were enough to keep anyone awake, but to make matters worse Oscar insisted on conducting an experiment, using newspaper for sheets, with the result that a good deal of abuse went his way. The mosquitoes were replaced by myriads of bush flies at the first glimpse of dawn, consequently breakfast was an early one. It is still a subject for discussion, as to whether the rats which cleaned up some pasties we were saving for this meal had four legs or two.

Breakfast over, the old mining area was inspected. Oscar was so affected by this evidence of man's past joys and sorrows that he has composed a poem about it. For the remainder, the old shafts presented a means of disposing of rural economists, had any been available.

The navigator and technician having once more coaxed the flivver over the worst road in the world, the serious business of collecting pasture plants went on for the rest of the morning. By lunch time we looked like a cross between a fire engine and a camouflaged tank, and at least 25 per cent. of the party had some misgivings as to the good of collecting specimens at all. However, the remains of the larder and Artole's cigarettes restored the feeling of peace and well-being, and an hour's sleep in the sun, without mosquitoes did the rest.—these pasture collections are O.K.

Various rumors as to just what the expedition had been up to were circulated on its return. These were treated with the contempt they deserved, as there was some "pressing" business to be attended to, leaving no time for trivialities.

Only one thing marred the success of the trip. The Red Terror's average of 30 m.p.g. was reduced to 20 this time—no better than any ordinary car, but still, it's all in the interests of Science!

## SUPPRESSION OF A SNORER

'Twas late at night, and the snores of Bart  
Did rise and fall with rhythmic beat  
To resonate in part—to stop and start,  
But no-one else could sleep.

"Beware the sulphur ring," you hear.  
"The gas that chokes, the fumes that bite.  
Beware the wrath of March and fear  
This noiseless prowling in the night."

March took him to the room of Chute  
With stealthy tread he trod.  
"Something to cure it? Sulphur — you  
beaut!  
I'll cure the snoring sod."

He lit a match with shaking hand  
As laughter rocked his chubby frame.  
Applied it to the ring and fanned  
The catching flame. Then on he came.

One step more, and through the door  
Gorgon's feet went pitter pat.  
Left it near his head beside the bed,  
Then sniggered, "Ah! That's that."

He listened long with straining ear  
For a ceasing of the snoring song.  
A sniff, a snort, "What goes on here?"  
And Marchy laughed loud and long

"And hast thou given him a fright?  
Come to my room and yarn with me!  
Oh, happy night: oh, hell's delight,"  
Chute chortled in his glee.

Bart recognised the cackle  
Breaking through his disturbed rest;  
The laughter maniacal  
Raised black fury in his breast.

Upon his elbow lifted he  
And cursed Chute in fiery tones,  
But seeing the futility  
Lay back to rest his weary bones.

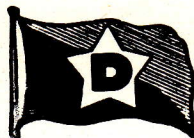
'Twas midnight and the snores on high  
Had ceased, and as for sleep he sought  
Bart closed his eyes and with a sigh  
Lay back to introspective thought.

R. A. BOWDEN.

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# Roseworthy Old Collegians' Association

**President: Mr. O. Bowden.**

**Vice-President: K. Woodrooffe.**

**Committee: Mr. R. Hill, Mr. H. E. Orchard, Mr. H. B. Richardson,  
Mr. F. C. Grosse, Mr. P. G. Schinckel.**

**Hon. Auditor: Mr. B. C. Philp.**

**Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. D. H. Mellor,  
Agricultural College, Roseworthy.**

## President's Reports

The following report was delivered by the President (Mr. Bowden) at the annual general meeting, held in the A.N.A. Lounge, Adelaide, on April 26, 1946:

I take pleasure in submitting the annual report. This report covers the period from July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945, as far as finances and membership figures are concerned; and from March of last year to the present date in other respects. I particularly wish to point out the time lag and lateness of this meeting, brought about by past difficulties in arranging meetings, and the advisability of promoting the next annual meeting to a much earlier date, so that the financial year and general business will bear a closer relationship to the committee in office.

I am pleased to be able to report an improvement in membership to a total of 292 members at June 30 last, and by way of interest, a spectacular increase to 398 since then to the present date. This latter increase of 106 members, plus those who join between now and the end of June next, will be the concern of the new committee to be appointed, but I consider the trend of sufficient importance to warrant mention to-day.

It has, indeed, been an eventful year. Uppermost in claiming our attention is the cessation of hostilities, and the ushering in of peace, with the return of the gallant men who made victory possible. We extend to all returned men our very heartiest welcome back, and trust good fortune and health will be their lot. In extending this welcome, we are very conscious of the many gaps in their ranks, and I will

now ask you to pay homage to the memory of the honored dead in silence, and whilst standing.

You will be pleased to know of the really remarkable success of the Chapel Appeal, which has exceeded the £8,000 mark, and makes possible a fitting memorial to the men of the College who made the supreme sacrifice. It is pleasing to record the very big part played by the Association in assisting in the promotion and success of this appeal.

Following our last annual meeting, several committee and sub-committee meetings have been held, and all of the important items have been brought to your notice in the discussion of the business arising from those minutes to-day. From these you will gather that Association affairs have received constant attention, with, I believe, satisfactory results; and I wish to thank all those who so willingly carried out their duties, with particular reference to the fine work of our Hon. Secretary, Mr. Mellor.

\* \* \* \*

The following report was delivered by the President (Mr. Bowden) at the annual general meeting held at the College on September 14, 1946:

I take pleasure in presenting the annual report covering the Association year ended June 30 last.

The move to bring the annual meeting forward to the usual month of September has brought this and the previous meeting within six months of each other, but the closer relationship between a September meeting and the financial and general business year of Asso-

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ciation affairs made it desirable to catch up with the lag of nearly a year which had occurred during the war.

I have previously indicated a marked improvement in the Association membership, which now stands at 199 Life, 187 Annual, 5 Associate, and 5 Honorary Members—a grand total of 396. This is very pleasing to all concerned, and has meant a considerable strengthening of the financial position. You will have noted from the balance sheet submitted by the Hon. Treasurer that a sum of upwards of £300 is available for investment from the Life Membership Reserve Fund, and, acting upon his advice, it is suggested that this meeting may authorise such action. Seven members in arrears with subscriptions have now become financial, but it has unfortunately been necessary to cancel the membership of eight, who are many years in arrears, and have not responded to repeated approaches.

Matters brought forward for attention at the last annual meeting can be reported as follows:

**Baker Memorial.**—The electric clock system installation is in hand, and awaiting supply.

**Fulton Memorial.**—The Swimming Club intends to erect a reinforced concrete pier, steps, and low diving board in front of the swimming shed, and to attach an inscribed plate.

**Memorial Chapel.**—A sum of approximately £8,000 has been subscribed, and the South Australian Government has made available another £2,000, to bring the total to £10,000. A site has been selected, to the south-east of the main College building.

**Western Australian Branch.**—This has now been closed, and all W.A. members in touch with the Hon. Secretary have indicated approval of the action.

Before proceeding to the election of officers for the ensuing year, I wish to thank all who have assisted in making the moves and doing the work which has been so successful in strengthening the Association, with particular reference to the splendid contribution by our Hon. Secretary. To Dr. Callaghan and his staff for the ready manner in which College facilities have been made available on this and on other occasions, both past and in the future, we also wish to say, "Thank you."

#### ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES.

From the foregoing reports it will be noticed that the pre-war routine of holding the annual meeting in September has been re-introduced with that held at College on September 14,

1946. With the Royal Show planned for September, 1947, it is hoped that annual meetings will be enabled to coincide with that, and those Royal Shows which follow. The old "get together" spirit, so necessary in an association of this kind, will then return, with country and city members brought in contact by the advent of the Shows. The difficulties attendant upon the calling of annual meetings during war years will then have disappeared, and the old-time smooth-running dinners and other social functions can be timed for Show week each year.

Mention is made in the reports of the business which is being carried through the Association channels for the current year, and some enlargement upon the progress of the business is made in this section. The matter of the design for the Memorial Chapel is at present in the hands of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects. The Institute is calling for competitive designs from all interested architects, and an assessment of the most suitable design will be made by the appointed judges. This aspect of the work cannot be too carefully considered, and from the designs submitted, it should be possible to select one that is in every way suited to the purpose and dignity of the Memorial.

For the information of those not aware of the trend of events, the Association has given its approval for the installation of an electric time signal system to be installed at College as a memorial to the late Ralph Baker. Such a system would automatically ring the signals throughout the day for lectures and work and meals, and would be of considerable benefit to the efficiency of the College routine. It will be readily understood that the shortage of labor and materials has prevented an earlier decision being made by the Association on the matter, and it is anticipated that the installation of this Memorial will be undertaken at an early date.

Some time has elapsed since the moneys in the Fulton Memorial Fund were handed over to the College Swimming Club, and a number of queries have been received concerning the use that has been made of the fund. It is realised that the subscribers are entitled to see results, but once again we must remind them that the intervention of the war years has made constructional work most difficult. However, we have the assurance of the Swimming Club that, with the easing of controls over labor and



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material, the work of constructing a concrete pier at the pool will proceed as soon as possible.

For some time the method of awarding the Old Students' Cup has been under consideration, and it has been felt that it would be preferable to award it on such a basis that the Gold Medal and the Cup would not be so likely to go to the same recipient. Consequently, it has been decided by the Association that the following shall apply:

1.—That the Old Students' Association shall purchase a suitable Cup, to be let in a panel and placed in a permanent position in the dining-room at College, or in any other suitable public place at College, such as the common room in the new accommodation block; and that the year and the winner's name be engraved on a medallion and placed in the panel.

2.—That an annual prize in books of about £2/10/- be made, to give each student a memento of his achievement in winning the Cup.

3.—That the Cup be awarded to the Diploma of Agriculture student gaining the highest aggregate of marks for all practical examinations in Animal Husbandry and Agriculture in his final examinations, including Animal Judging, the allocation of marks being on a 50-50 basis for Animal Husbandry and Agriculture. It is suggested that the relative merits of each examination as a contribution to the total aggregate be left for decision with the Principal.

The above basis for the award will apply for the first time to the Diploma of Agriculture examinations for 1947.

The Upper Murray Sub-branch of the Association is the first of the sub-branches to commence rehabilitating itself after its enforced period of inactivity. The movement took the form of a very excellent and well organised dinner at the Berri Hotel on September 18, 1946. At that function the officers for the sub-branch for the ensuing year were elected: President—N. S. Fotheringham. Vice-President—T. C. Angove. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer—N. Burge. The dinner coincided with the educational tour of the river districts by the Second Year Diploma students, and the staff members who were accompanying the tour were invited to the dinner. The sub-branch is to be highly commended for the spirit which prevails amongst its members, and for

the fine way everyone contributed to make the function such a success.

Quite a number of applications for medals have been dealt with during the year, and members are reminded that an official order must be obtained from the Hon. Secretary before a medal can be purchased.

#### FINANCES.

#### ROSEWORTHY OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION.

#### INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT.

For the Period July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946.

#### EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Magazine Subsidy -- -- -- --	20	0	0
Old Students' Cup - -- -- --	2	7	6
Printing Appeal Letters -- -- --	2	10	8
Duty Stamps -- -- -- --	0	10	6
Hire, A.N.A. Lounge -- -- -- --	0	5	0
Net Income -- -- -- --	37	14	3
	<hr/>		
	£63	7	11

#### INCOME.

	£	s.	d.
Current Subs.:			
From Adv. Subs. -- £12 10 0			
Arrears Received -- 4 5 0			
Annual Subs. -- -- 18 0 0			
	<hr/>		
	34	15	0
W.A. Levies (Balance W.A. Funds)	10	18	11
Roseworthy College -- -- -- --	0	1	3
Interest:			
General Fund -- -- £7 17 9			
Commonwealth Loans 9 15 0			
	<hr/>		
	17	12	9
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	£63	7	11

#### BALANCE SHEET.

As at June 30, 1946.

#### LIABILITIES.

	£	s.	d.
Advance Subscriptions - -- -- --	22	5	0
General Working Fund:			
Balance at 1/7/45 -- £46 1 0			
Net Income -- -- -- 37 14 3			
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	83	15	3
Baker Memorial Fund -- -- -- --	39	6	9½
Life Mem. Reserve Fd.:			
Balance at 1/7/45 -- £367 5 3			
Life Mem. Fees -- -- 240 0 0			
L.M. Qual. Fees - -- 44 17 0			
Interest -- -- -- -- 0 14 9			
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	652	17	0
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	£798	4	0½

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Look .. . . .	1 7 6	N.Z. Dairy Exporter ..	0 12 6
Stock and Station Journal	0 10 0	Blue Anchor (American	
Time .. . . .	3 18 0	Agricultural Journal) ..	0 10 6
Wild Life .. . . .	0 10 0	Popular Photography ..	1 8 0
Walkabout .. . . .	0 12 0	Readers' Digest .. . . .	0 12 0
Rudder .. . . .	1 10 0	Digest of World Reading .	0 12 0
Rydge's Business Journal .	1 0 0	Lilliput .. . . .	0 16 6
Popular Science .. . . .	1 3 0	Newsweek .. . . .	3 18 0
Model Airplane News ..	1 1 0		

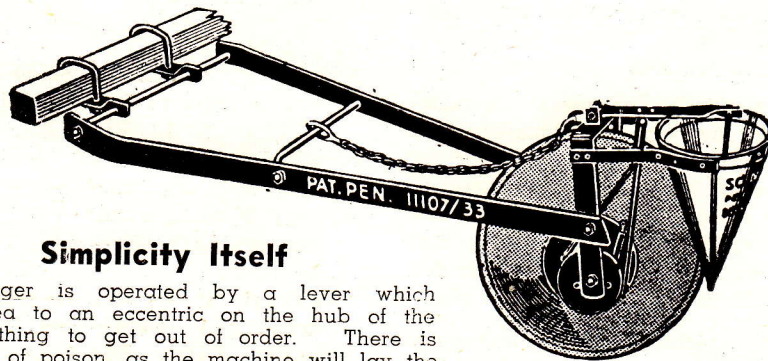
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## ASSETS.

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Cash in Hand -- -- -- -- --	0	7	0½
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General Account - -- £418 18 1			
Reserve Account -- 78 18 11			
-----	497	17	0
Commonwealth Government Loans 300 0 0			
-----	£798	4	0½

### THE REUNION OF OLD COLLEGIANS.

At the annual meeting for the current financial year, the subject of the proposed reunion of old collegians was discussed at length. It was decided to hold this function at the College on the Saturday following Speech Day (Saturday, March 8, 1947), and that it be held in the day time, with the reunion dinner at midday. It was further decided that an organised tour of the College should be a feature of the day, and that the function be concluded with a late afternoon tea.

The committee will finalise arrangements concerning this day at a later date, and all members, and those ex-servicemen who have not yet become members, will be notified of the details in good time.

It is hoped to make this reunion something extra special, and the greater the attendance, the better it will be. Make a note of the date (8/3/47), and reserve it for a trip to College for a reunion which should be worthy of Roseworthy Old Boys.

### OLD COLLEGIANS' NOTES.

The following brief notes will serve to indicate the whereabouts, and perhaps the doings of the members of the Association. Once again a little reminder concerning information of old boys. If you know of someone who is listed as "address unknown," a note on his whereabouts will be greatly appreciated. Or in any case, a note concerning yourself will always be greatly appreciated, so don't forget to write or call in some time.

- ABELL, M. R.—Instructor in wool classing at School of Mines.
- AFFORD, H. D.—Dean gives his address as "Willastana" Station, near Port Augusta.
- ALCOCK, A. E. A.—With A. A. Brice & Co., of Adelaide.
- ALCOCK, C. R.—Ray is at Hawkesbury College, doing the dairying course.
- ALCOCK, E. S.—Agricultural Adviser for the South-Eastern District.

- ALLAN, H. M.—Managing a property near Clare.
- ALDRIDGE, J. W.—Farming "Bridge Park" at Gawler River.
- ANGOVE, P. C.—Agricultural Adviser for Lower E.P., and is stationed at Port Lincoln.
- ANGOVE, T. C.—Managing director of the firm of Angoves, Ltd., Renmark.
- APPLEBY, W. F. M.—Gives his address as Renmark.
- ARNOLD, E. A.—Farming at Steelton.
- ARNOLD, J. M.—Completing his course at Roseworthy.
- ASHENDEN, W. C.—On the property of Mr. Bowden, near R.A.C.
- BADMAN, R. H.—Frances, South-East.
- BAGOT, G. E.—Address in Echunga.
- BAILEY, P. J.—Has a property in the South-East.
- BAKER, R. J.—Studying wine making in U.S.A.
- BAKER, W. J.—Working for Taylor Bros., Gawler.
- BARTHOLOMAEUS, A. C.—Training as a wool classer under School of Mines tuition.
- BARRITT, R. F.—With the International Harvester Company.
- BASCOMB, J.—On the home property at Mt. Wedge, West Coast.
- BASEDOW, J. O.—Completing the Oenology course at R.A.C.
- BEARD, F. F.—Address is Adelaide Street, Fremantle, W.A.
- BEARE, J. A.—Assistant Soil Conservator in Department of Agriculture.
- BEATON, M. J.—On the home property at Naracoorte.
- BECK, R. C.—Assistant Soil Conservator in Department of Agriculture.
- BECKWITH, A. R.—Wine making in the Barossa.
- BELL, W. L. B.—Residing at Norwood.
- BELL, M. S.—Is with Seppelts at Seppeltsfield.
- BENZIE, H. C.—Aldersyde, via Brooktown, W.A.
- BESTED, M. O.—On the staff of Caldwell's Wines, Ltd., Camperdown, N.S.W.
- BEVISS, A. C. K.—Teaching at Murray Bridge High School.
- BIDSTRUP, B. P.—Doing the B.Sc.Ag. course at Adelaide University.
- BILLS, A. H.—Resides at Broken Hill.
- BIRKS, W. S.—Address unknown.
- BIRKS, W. R.—His address is Euchunga.
- BISHOP, R. J.—His address is Malvern.
- BLACK, C. M.—Farming at Gladstone.

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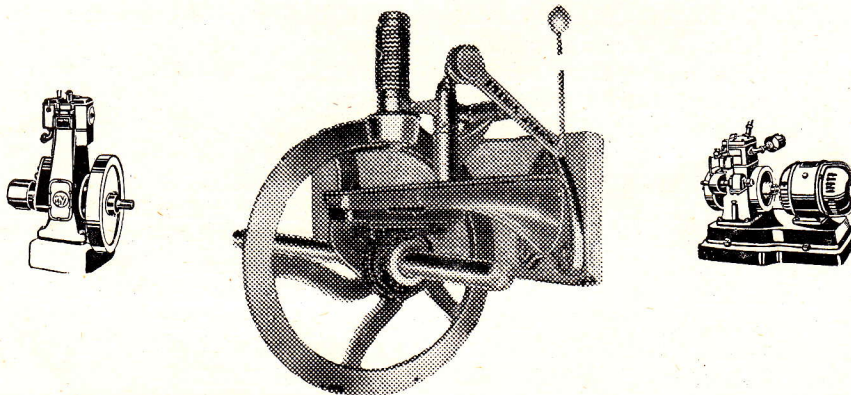
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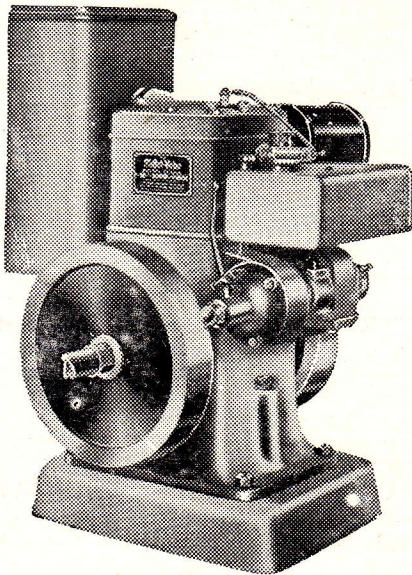
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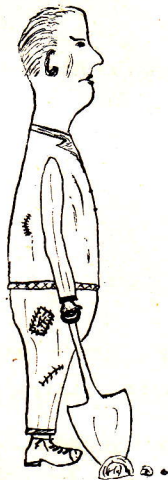
BOOTH, R. S.—His address is Public School, Pooraka.  
 BOWDEN, O.—Supervisor of Settlements, Land Development Executive.  
 BOWYER, N. L.—On the home farm at Owen.  
 BRANDON, L. M.—With the Irrigation Branch of the Lands Department, Murray Bridge.  
 BROOKMAN, D. N.—On the home property, "Burbrook," Meadows.  
 BROOKMAN, N.—Member of the Legislative Council in the State Parliament.  
 BROOKMAN, N. P.—Nigel is at his father's well known property, "Burbrook," at Meadows.  
 BROWN, C. P.—Resides at Millicent.  
 BROWN, D. W.—Earning a living on home farm at Alma. Often seen in Gawler.

BUTTERFIELD, R. M.—Present address not known.  
 CARR, H. C.—Mingenew, W.A.  
 CARTER, W. A.—Living at Glandore.  
 CASHMORE, A. B.—Stationed at Hamburg, in Germany.  
 CASHMORE, V.—At Roseworthy College.  
 CATT, H. C.—Address unknown.  
 CATT, K. C.—Address unknown.  
 CANE, A. B.—Nangeenan, W.A.  
 CHAPMAN, G. F.—Doing a refresher at R.A.C. prior to the dairy course.  
 CHEWINGS, J. A.—At home at Streaky Bay.  
 CHINNICK, L. J.—Address at present is care of C.S.I.R., Trangie, N.S.W.  
 CHINNICK, M. F.—Murray is doing a cadetship in the sheep section at the College.

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Scholarship



End of 1st year



End of 2nd year



D.J.K.

BROWN, E. O.—Lives at College Park.  
 BROWNELL, P. F.—Completing the course at Roseworthy.  
 BUCHANAN, C. M.—Address unknown.  
 BURING, H. P. L.—Address 255a George Street, Sydney.  
 BURGE, N.—With the Growers' Distillery at Berri.  
 BUSSELL, B. W.—On the staff of the C.S.I.R., and is connected with the Experimental Farm at O'Halloran Hill.  
 BUTLER, M. S.—On the staff of Elder, Smith & Co., Limited.  
 BUTLER, G. G.—Recently heard from Gordon, who is having a good season at Wolseley.

CLARK, L. J.—Residing at Port Pirie.  
 CLARK, M. R.—Working at Kybybolite Experimental Station.  
 CLARKE, E. J.—Shell Depot, York, W.A.  
 CLEMENTS, B. R.—Brian is working on his parents' farm at Kimba.  
 CLUTTERBUCK, B. R.—An executive of the well known firm of that name in Adelaide.  
 COLEBATCH, W. J.—His address is Olinda, Victoria.  
 COLEMAN, F. W.—One of the State's best-known farmers. He is at Saddleworth.  
 COLLINS, K. F.—His address is "Kendara Stud," Mount Gambier.  
 COMLEY, S. F.—Working on the family block

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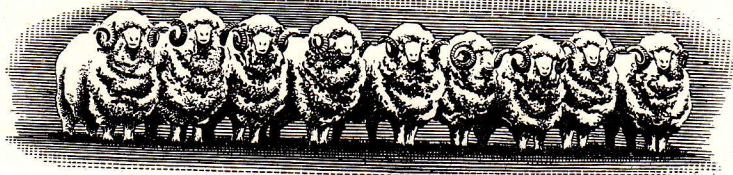
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- at Barmera.
- CONDON, B.—At his father's factory at Port Pirie.
- CONWAY, B.—On the College staff as Assistant Horticulturist.
- COOK, L. J.—Is Chief Experimentalist in the Department of Agriculture.
- COULTHARD, W. D.—His address is Redhill.
- COTTON, C. H.—St. Annes Place, Parkside.
- COTTON, M. C. C.—Present address not known.
- COWELL, C. H.—Address unknown.
- COWLEY, R. W. J.—Bob is Horticultural Adviser for S.E., and has his headquarters at Mount Gambier.
- CRISP, F. G.—Living at Melrose.
- CROMPTON, J. W.—Farming at Victor Harbour.
- CURTIS, G. C.—Is working on his father's block at Cadell.
- CUNNINGHAM, A. F. O.—At Renmark.
- CUTHBERTSON, J. L.—Is living at Miners' Rest, Victoria.
- DAVIDSON, E. S.—Of "Paroona," Mount Barker. His son is at present a student at Roseworthy.
- DAWKINS, A. M.—Farming at Gawler River.
- DAWKINS, J. H.—A well-known Jersey breeder, and has a property at Gawler River.
- DAWKINS, M. B.—His address is Gawler River, where he is farming his own property.
- DAWKINS, W. J.—A keen breeder of Dorsets, and has been very successful with his line.
- DAY, G. P.—Has a mixed farm near Victor Harbour, and is making good progress.
- DAY, H. R.—Manager of the Government Farm at Minnipa, E.P.
- DAY, R. P.—Rolly is on the family holding at Reeves Plains.
- DIERCKS, L. D.—On the staff of the Lands Department, Barmera.
- DONALDSON, J. C.—On the home farm at Strathalbyn.
- DOWNING, J. W.—With Mr. Stoddart at Mundalla.
- DREW, A. K.—Address unknown.
- DUNN, C. W.—Address is Ashbourne.
- DUNN, L. P.—His address is Ashbourne.
- ELLIOT, K. A.—Teaching at Birdwood High School.
- ELLIS, W. W.—One of the mainstays of the Mount Compass district.
- EMERY, R. E.—On the Balumbia Plantation at Lae, New Guinea.
- FAIRBROTHER, C. E.—Is on the staff of Robert Bryce & Co., Adelaide.
- FAULKENER, F. S.—Resides at Stansbury.
- FEUERHARDT, F. F.—Present address not known.
- FEUERHEERDT, F. F.—Present address not known.
- FLETCHER, J. H.—Port Broughton is his place of abode.
- FORNACHON, J. C. M.—A member of the staff of Waite Institute.
- FOTHERINGHAM, N. S.—Department of Lands, Berri.
- FREEBAIRN, A. J.—Address is Owen.
- FRENCH, R. J.—Putting out some good results in Agric. Science at the 'Varsity.
- FRY, J. S.—Present address not known.
- FULLER, B.—Address unknown.
- GARRETT, F. N.—On the home block at Glosop.
- GEDDES, C. O.—Farming at Melrose.
- GEFF, T. L. W.—On the staff of the Military Hospital at Daws Road.
- GEORGE, F.—At Brunswick Junction, W.A.
- GIBBS, H. C.—Gives his address as Port Lincoln.
- GIBSON, L.—With the Horticultural Department, and stationed at Adelaide.
- GILBERT, F. W.—Is Poultry Superintendent at College.
- GILCHRIST, J. W.—With the Department of Lands, Berri.
- GODDARD, A. C.—Address unknown.
- GOODE, J. R.—Adviser to the B.H.P. on agricultural and horticultural affairs at Whyalla.
- GRAHAM, C. O.—His address is Wattle Flat.
- GRANSBURY, B. W.—Home address is Sandringham, Victoria.
- GREEN, R. L.—Wrote last from Loveday, where he is working on a property.
- GREGORY, A. A.—Living at Renmark.
- GREGORY, J. L.—On the home block at Renmark.
- GRIEVE, A. C.—At Naracoorte.
- GRIGG, W. D.—Address is Koolunga.
- GROSS, F. C.—Agricultural Adviser for the Lower North.
- GUINAND, J. M.—On the staff of Angove, Ltd., at Renmark.
- GWYNNE, E. C.—His place of abode is Payneham.
- HABEL, J. D.—Completing the course at Roseworthy.
- HACKETT, W. M. C.—Manager for the Taia Manufacturing Co. at Angaston.
- HAGLEY, R. E.—Manager for Thomas Hardy & Son, Ltd., McLaren Vale.



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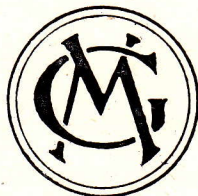
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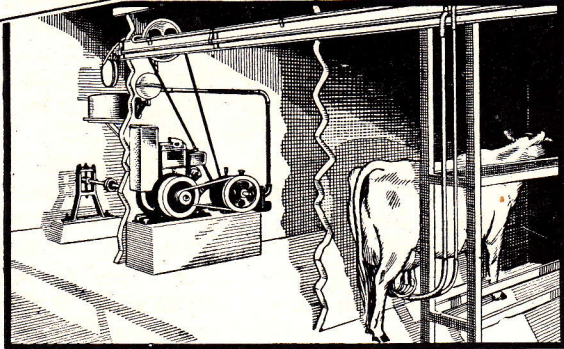


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- HAINES, C. E.—Is teaching at Mount Barker High School.
- HALL, A. C.—Living at Tea Tree Gully.
- HALL, G. G.—His address is Murray Bridge.
- HALL, S. E.—Associated with Geo. Hall & Sons, Ltd., at Norwood.
- HARKNESS, R. S.—Farming at Langkoop, Victoria.
- HARRIS, J. E.—Farming at Kimba.
- HARRIS, K. D.—At "Boolara," Coonawarra.
- HARRIS, W. J.—Gives Monash as his address.
- HAWKE, W. E.—Residing at St. Peters.
- HAYES, N. F.—Farming at Kingston, S.E.
- HAYMAN, K. W.—A resident of the Cummins district, and doing well.
- HAYWARD, L. T.—Living down near Penola.
- HAZELGROVE, C. P.—An executive of the Emu Wine Co., at Morphett Vale.
- HAZELGROVE, H. R.—Residing at Renmark.
- HEATH, C. H.—At "The Anchorage," Renmark.
- HERRIOT, R. I.—As Soil Conservator for the State, his is now a well known name
- HEYSEN, M. R.—Present address not known.
- HILL, R.—As Chief Executive Officer of the Land Development Executive, is largely responsible for the extensive programme of organisation.
- HILL, R. J.—On the farm at Owen.
- HILTON, F. M.—Completing the B.Sc.Ag. course at the 'Varsity.
- HOCKING, B. W. L.—Farming at Wudinna.
- HODGE, L. M.—Manager of the Cotton Research Farm at Biloela, Queensland.
- HOILE, J. D.—Kellerberrin, W.A.
- HONEY, H. M. W.—Working for the Land Development Executive near Penola.
- HONNER, A. T.—The address is Olary.
- HOOPER, A. T.—Adviser in Dairying, and is stationed at Jamestown.
- HOOPER, C. W.—On the staff of the Department of Agriculture, Adelaide.
- HOOPER, F. H.—Believed to be still in England.
- HORNE, R. L. K.—At Lower Broughton, via Port Pirie.
- HORWOOD, K. M.—Kingswood is his place of residence.
- HUBBLE, E. G.—Living at Kingswood.
- HUBBLE, G. D.—Present address not known.
- HUGHES, H. T.—Present whereabouts not known.
- HULL, C. J.—Farming on West Coast, at Elliston.
- HUMBLE, A. E.—Doing the B.V.Sc. course at Sydney University.
- HUMPHRIES, A. L.—Secretary of the S.A. Wheatgrowers' Association.
- HUMPHRIES, D. A.—Address is Gladstone.
- HUTTON, E. M.—Resident in Canberra. Mark is with the Division of Plant Industry (C.S.I.R.). He sees plenty of the Commonwealth in this direction.
- HUTTON, J. L.—Has a good reputation for his work as manager of Glencoe East cheese factory, in the South-East.
- INGLIS, W. G.—Bill's address is "Merrivale," Merriton.
- IRWIN, C. F. P.—Present address not known.
- JACOBS, L. T.—Has joined the staff of the Woods and Forests Department, Adelaide.
- JAMES, L. J.—Present address not known.
- JAMES, W. J. H.—On the staff of the State Liquid Fuel Control Board in Adeladie.
- JEFFERIES, A. T.—At "Koweo," Willunga.
- JOHNSTON, W. C.—Agricultural Adviser for the Upper North. Headquarters, Jamestown.
- JENKINS, C. S.—Farming at Fernbrook, Myponga.
- JENNINGS, J. P.—Is stationed at the Experimental Orchard at Berri.
- JONES, E. W.—Living at Hectorville.
- JONES, S. L.—His address is Redhill.
- JONES, J. J.—Is farming near Kimba, on E.P.
- JONES, M. W.—Has a property at Inman Valley, and is concentrating on dairying.
- JONES, R. H.—Superintendent of the College Farm.
- JUDE, N. L.—A member of the Legislative Council in the S.A. Parliament.
- KAIN, K. K.—Stationed at the Public School, Marree.
- KELLETT, M. G.—Herd testing in the Lobethal district.
- KELLEY, J. A.—On his father's property at Maitland.
- KEMP, H. K.—On the staff of the Horticultural Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Adelaide.
- KERRISON, J. J.—John's address is Renmark.
- KILGOUR, J. C.—Is at Stoneyfell Vineyards, Burnside.
- KITTO, D. V.—Farming at Minnipa, E.P.
- KLOSE, S. R.—Farming at Cudlee Creek.
- KNAPPSTEIN, P.—At Clare.
- KOCH, F. R.—The address is Wilkawatt.
- KRAUSE, M. R.—Doing the Agricultural Science course at Adelaide University.
- KUCHEL, R. E.—At the Teachers' Training College, Adelaide.
- KUCHEL, R. H.—Lecturer in Oenology and Microbiology at Roseworthy.

**Mr. Dairy Farmer-**



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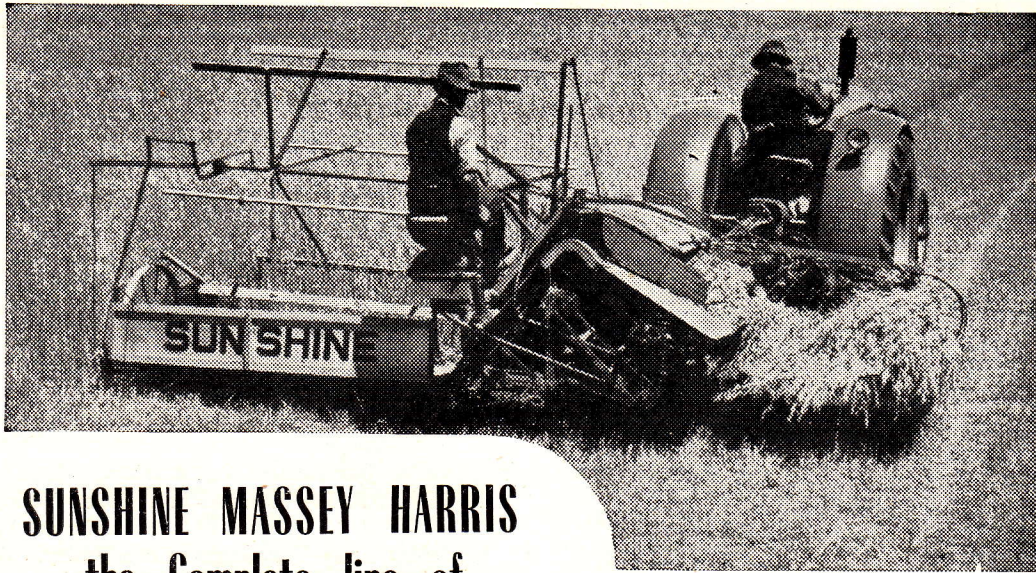
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- LAFFER, L. H.—Len is at Berri, where he is on the staff of Berri Co-operative Packing Union, Ltd.
- LAWES, A. S.—Overseer for the Land Development executive, and is stationed at Wanilla, E.P.
- LEGG, J. H.—Address unknown.
- LEGOE, J.—Is at Kingston, S.E.
- LEWIS, G. B.—Present address is unknown.
- LEWIS, G. N.—“Balgarp,” Kojonup, W.A.
- LEWIS, J. P.—Lives at Prospect.
- LISTON, H. F.—Morphett Vale is his address.
- LUDBROOK, W. V.—Box 109, Canberra, A.C.T.
- MACLEOD, A. N.—“Chowilla” Station, Renmark.
- MACK, D. B. M.—On staff of O'Donnell Bros., of Currie Street, Adelaide.
- MADELY, G. V.—At Moorak, via Mount Gambier.
- MAIN, H. M.—At Temora, N.S.W.
- MAIR, A. T. M.—Attunga, N.S.W.
- MAGAREY, J. W.—His address is Glen Roy, South-East.
- MANN, L. T.—Laurie is kept busy on his property at “Lake Albert,” Tailem Bend.
- MANUEL, H. L.—Department of Agriculture, N.S.W.
- MARTIN, R.—Living at Plympton.
- MARTIN, R. H.—Managing director of Stoneyfell Vineyards, Burnside.
- MATTHEWS, C. D.—Completing the course at R.A.C.
- MAYO, G. M. E.—Living at Leabrook.
- McAULIFFE, J. D.—Manager of Government Farm at Kybybolite, S.E.
- McBAIN, E. T.—Address unknown.
- McCARTER, L.—In charge of the Wingfield School of Training for Ex-Servicemen.
- McDONALD, A.—Living at the Burra.
- MACINDOE, R. H. T.—Of the Stock and Brands Department, Adelaide.
- McEWIN, G. G.—Gavin is at Meadows, where he has a sheep property known as “Clear Hills.”
- McKAY, C. R.—Address Corowa, N.S.W.
- McKAY, M. J.—Gives his address as Compton, via Mount Gambier.
- McGILLIVRAY, N. R.—Overseer for the Land Development Executive, and stationed in the South-East.
- McKECHNIE, H. C.—Now living at Croydon.
- McKIRDY, F. H.—One of the “older” boys, he manages the Snowtown-Port Broughton Transport Co.
- MERTIN, J. V.—Jack is Assistant Plant Breeder, and is working with Jim Breakwell at College.
- MELLOR, D. H.—Lecturer in Farm Engineering and Surveying at Roseworthy.
- MICHELMORE, W. A.—Field Officer with Department of Agriculture, Adelaide.
- MITCHELL, T. C.—Resides in Melbourne.
- MITTON, R. L.—On staff of W. Jacobs, Ltd., Mount Barker, as Veterinary Officer.
- MORTIMER, H. G.—Is a resident of Berri.
- MOTTERAM, D. S.—Is taking up property near Kybybolite, S.E.
- MOTTERAM, W.—An executive of the well-known firm of that name.
- MOWAT, R. H.—Associated with Leo Buring in Sydney.
- MUECKE, L. H.—Resides at Marryatville.
- MUIRHEAD, D. B.—Sheep Husbandry Adviser in the Department of Agriculture.
- MURRAY, J. L.—“Rhine Park,” Eden Valley.
- MURRAY, J. S.—Woodside is his address.
- MURRIE, D. I.—Farming at Eden Valley.
- NANKIVELL, W. F.—Doing the B.Sc.Ag. at the Adelaide University.
- NEVILLE, K. E.—Farming at Peringa, Balaklava.
- NEWLAND, J. H.—Busy on his property at Naracoorte.
- NICHOLAS, C. A.—Farming at Paskeville.
- NICHOLL, J. W. C.—Resident of Croydon.
- NICOLSON, A. J. A.—“Roopena Station,” Port Augusta.
- NICOLSON, G. W.—“Tregalana Station,” Whyalla.
- NINNES, A. R.—Living at Malvern.
- NOTTAGE, W. C.—On the home property at Meadows.
- NOURSE, H. C.—Field Officer in Department of Agriculture, Adelaide.
- NOURSE, J. R.—On the staff of the Horticultural Branch of the Department of Agriculture.
- O'NEIL, J.—Present address not known.
- OPPAT, A. L.—Farming at Casterton, Victoria.
- ORCHARD, E. H.—Manager for Goldsbrough, Mort & Co. at Bordertown.
- ORCHARD, E. L.—Manager of Government Farm, Rosedale.
- ORCHARD, H. E.—Weeds Adviser for the Department of Agriculture.
- ORCHARD, H. H.—Horticultural Adviser for the Department of Agriculture, and lives at Torrens Park.
- PACKER, R.—His address is Goroke, Victoria, where he is farming.



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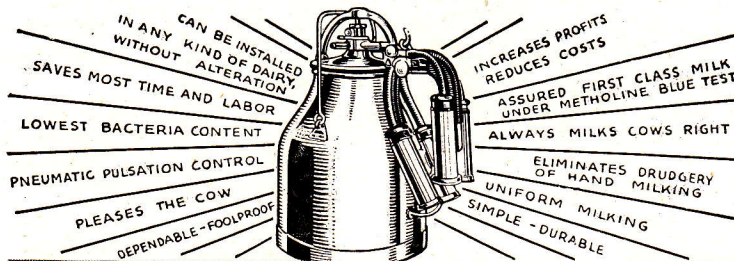
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- PANSER, R. L.—Farming at Cummins, Eyre Peninsula.
- PALLANT, G. B.—Herd testing in Meadows district.
- PATTERSON, H. R.—Another West Coaster, farming at Port Lincoln.
- PAXTON, A. W.—Living at Bendigo, Victoria.
- PEARCE, J. L.—On the home block at Renmark.
- PEARSE, N. H.—His address is Joslin.
- PEARSE, S. F.—Living at Armadale, Victoria.
- PEARSON, T. B.—Agricultural Adviser to Murray Mallee, and stationed at Karoonda.
- PERRY, R. S.—With S.A.F.U. at Mile End.
- PHILP, B. C.—Secretary and accountant of Roseworthy College.
- PHILLIPS, F.—Address unknown (1900-3).
- PHILLIPS, F. L.—Address unknown (1909-11).
- PHILLIPS, J. S.—His address is Berri.
- PIKE, K.—Farm manager at Waite Institute, Glen Osmond.
- PLUSH, D. S.—Doing the B.Sc.Ag. at Adelaide University.
- POCOCK, R. C.—Farming at Lameroo, and at present has a son at Roseworthy.
- POLLITT, C.—Horticultural Adviser, stationed at Waikerie.
- POTTS, A. J.—Back at Langhorne's Creek on the family estate.
- POWNALL, R. A.—At Narrabri, N.S.W.
- PREECE, E. T.—Great Western, Victoria.
- PRESTON, D. H.—Geraldton, W.A.
- PROUSE, D.—Present address unknown.
- PRYOR, K. E.—At Hawkesbury College, doing the Dairy Course.
- QUINN, N. R.—An Adviser in the Horticultural Department, and covers the Adelaide Plains district.
- RALPH, J. H.—Farming at Binnun.
- REDDIN, J. W.—Is with W. J. Dawkins, of "Newbold," Gawler River.
- REID, S. K.—Woolclassing, but has been staying with John Searson for a while.
- REYNOLDS, H. M.—His address is Reynella.
- RICEMAN, D. L.—On staff of the Institute of Medical and Veterinary Research, Adelaide.
- RICHARDS, M. H.—Present address not known.
- RICHARDSON, H. B.—Living at St. Peters.
- RICHARDSON, P. S.—The address is Edithburgh.
- RICHARDSON, R. T.—Gives his address as Coonawarra.
- RICHARDSON, W. R.—Living at Goodwood Park.
- RIDDELL, J. T.—Present address not known.
- ROBERTSON, C. T.—Address is "Barwung," Young, N.S.W.
- ROBERTSON, R. L.—Has a property at Naracoorte.
- ROBSON, H. B.—Living at Hectorville.
- ROE, G. P.—Overseer for the Land Development Executive and is stationed at Eight-mile Creek, near Port MacDonnell, S.E.
- ROEDIGER, K. F.—Is farming at Gawler with the accent on poultry.
- ROGERS, G. V.—Gives his address as Victor Harbour.
- RUDDUCK, S. A.—Farming at Coorow, W.A.
- RUSSELL, D. W.—Don has taken on a fruit block near Barmera.
- RYAN, H. T.—Farming in partnership with his brother, Jack, at Mundalla, near Bordertown.
- RYAN, J. H.—Farming at Lucindale.
- RYAN, J. T.—A successful farmer at Mundalla, and one of the pillars of the district.
- SAGE, T. M.—On the home farm at Oakbank.
- SALTER, L. N.—His address is McLaren Vale.
- SAMPSON, J. C.—Lives at Launceston, Tasmania.
- SAMUEL, C. G.—Now living at North Adelaide.
- SANDERS, W. F.—Farming at Georgetown.
- SANDFORD, J. W.—Sir Wallace is a well-known public figure in S.A.
- SANGSTER, F. R.—Farming near Mingary.
- SAVAGE, C. G.—Of Gordon, N.S.W.
- SAVAGE, E. C.—Believed to be with Lindeman's Wines, Sydney.
- SCARLETT, P. H.—Address is Laura.
- SCHINCKEL, P. G.—Senior Lecturer in Animal Husbandry at Roseworthy.
- SCOTT, R. C.—Chief Adviser in Department of Agriculture, Adelaide.
- SEARSON, J. A.—Has a property near Meadows.
- SEEKAMP, J. V.—Resident of Renmark.
- SEPPELT, H. A.—Of the firm of Seppelts, at Seppeltsfield.
- SEPPELT, U. W.—Of the firm of Seppelts, at Seppeltsfield.
- SHACKLEY, K. D.—On the home farm at Owen.

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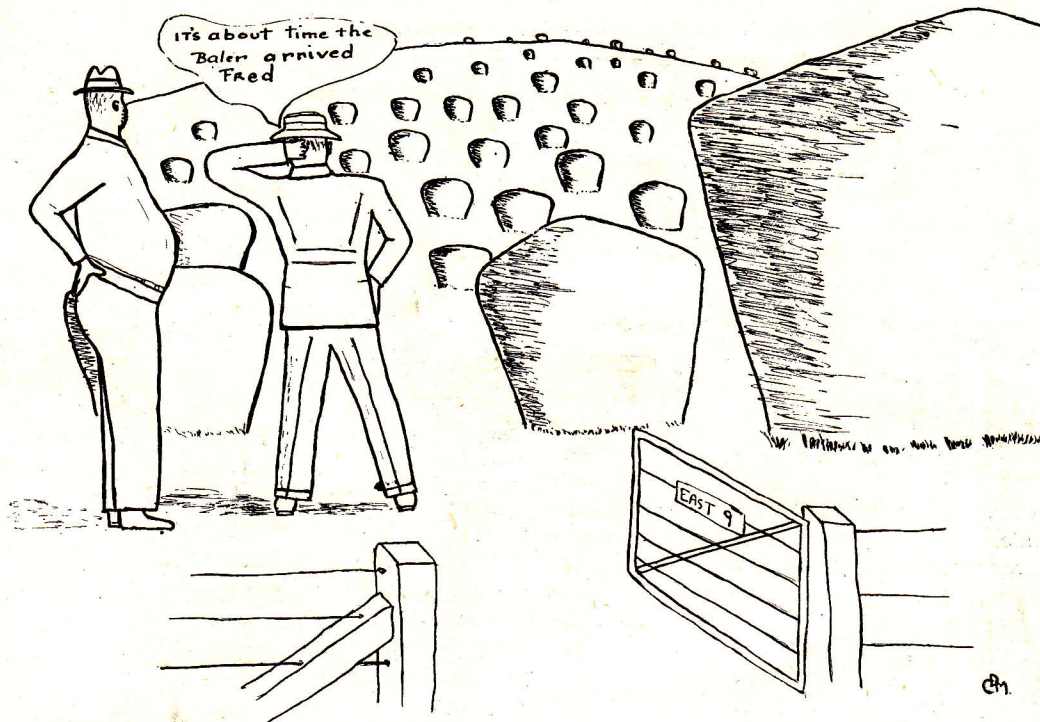
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- SHAND, F. H.—Royal Colonial Institute, Northumberland Avenue, London.
- SHEGOG, R. L.—Present address not known.
- SHEPLEY, K. H.—At Margaret River, W.A.
- SHIPSTER, R. F.—Associated with Leo Buring, at Sydney.
- SLEE, C.—Farming at Melrose.
- SMITH, B. C. W.—A resident at Mitcham.
- SMITH, D. J. W.—Last address was Brighton Beach, Victoria.
- SNODGRASS, W. G.—Address unknown.
- SNOOK, E. J.—On the home block at Renmark.
- SNOW, H.—Is at Brinkworth.
- SOBELS, L. T.—Has a property at Watervale.
- SOBELS, T. W.—Has the winery at Watervale.
- SOILY, H.—Gives his address as Louth Bay via Port Lincoln.
- SOUTHWOOD, J. T.—Has taken on a dairy property at Jervois.
- SPAFFORD, W. J.—Director of Agriculture for S.A.
- SPENCER, L. W.—Is with the R.A.F. in England.
- SPROD, M. J.—Mick gives his address as Kybybolite.
- SPURLING, M. B.—On the staff of the Horticultural Branch of the Department of Agriculture.
- STANLEY, J. T. L.—Farming near Port Pirie.
- STEPHENS, C. A.—Farming at "Strathaird," Inman Valley.
- STIRLING, R. B.—Farming at Cleve, E.P.
- STOTT, R. C. H.—Address unknown.
- SUTER, D. D.—Technical Officer in C.S.I.R. Soils Division.
- TAVENDER, S. E.—"Walteela," Avenue Range.
- TAYLOR, A. L.—Living at North Adelaide.
- THOMAS, C. M.—His address is Waikerie.
- THOMAS, E. B.—At Yandanooka, W.A.
- THOMAS, J. E.—Living at Medindie.
- THOMPSON, D. S.—Instructor in Sheep Husbandry, at R.A.C.
- TOD, P.A.—His address is Port Broughton.
- TOD, P. A. (Jun.).—On the property near Port Broughton.
- TURNER, R. J.—Farming at Snowtown.
- VERCO, C. E.—Farming at Mt. Compass.
- VERCO, J. W.—I think he is farming, but don't know his address.
- WALKER, A. J. K.—On the staff of the Waite Institute.
- WALKER, D. W.—Overseer for the Land Development Executive, and is stationed at Kalangadoo.
- WALKEM, G. C.—Gives his address as Mt. Barker.
- WARREN, A. L.—Gives his address as Medindie.
- WARREN, J. R. H.—Living at Seacliff.
- WARD, K. W.—Living at Kensington Park.
- WATERS, A. H.—On the staff of De Garis and Co., at Penola.
- WEBB, G. R.—Farming at Boorean, Victoria.
- WHEATON, E. L.—Eric is farming on Kangaroo Island.
- WHICKER, S. E.—Managing a property at Mt. Compass.
- WIESE, G. E.—Making good progress on his farm at Bordertown.
- WILKINSON, J. J.—Doing a refresher course at Roseworthy.
- WEAVER, F. F.—York Vale, Kapunro.
- WEST, E. S.—Manager of the Irrigation Research Station at Griffith, N.S.W.
- WEIDENHOFER, K.—Manager of the Growers' Distillery at Renmark.
- WELCH, R. E.—Farming at Tumby Bay.
- WHEATON, F. A.—Farming at Redhill.
- WHEATON, R.—Farming at Kangaroo Island.
- WILSON, H. C.—Manager of the Government Research Farm, at Werribee, Victoria.
- WILLIAMS, H. G.—Gives his address as "Dumosa," Meningie.
- WILLIAMS, S. G.—Is a wool-classer, married, and lives at Blackwood.
- WOODROFFE, K.—Is on staff of the Waite Research Institute.
- WOON, D. J.—Farming at Pyap, near Loxton.
- YOUNG, B. T.—Farming at Owen.
- YOUNG, P. J.—Completing the B.Sc.Ag. course at the Adelaide University.





## 1945-46 DIPLOMA CLASS

ASHENDEN, W. G.—Was engaged soon after finishing his course. Has now taken over the important position of farm manager, “Bowdenberg,” a nearby establishment.

BISHOP, R. J.—Still a motor enthusiast. Is working (?) during the day and doing a language at night school in preparation for the vet. course.

CONDON, B.—Spent several months at College (and nearby) when he was doing a special course in dairying. Has now gone back to Pirie to make cheese.

DARBY, M. L.—Has not been seen or heard of, but is probably running his dairy establishment by radio control.

DONALDSON, J. C.—Although little has

been heard of “Ducks” we do know he’s still interested in sheep, but can’t understand why he’s buying Jerseys.

DOWNING, J. W.—“Mate” was for some time working on a station down Naracoorte way, and then spent several weeks wool-classing at Wilgena.

DRAKE-BROCKMAN, D. C.—Back on his father’s Northam farm. In a recent letter reported that conditions in W.A. are worse than those generally evident at R.A.C.

MORRIS-SMITH, D. J.—Working on a sheep station in Victoria. Says it’s for experience and would take another position—if it offered more money.

B.C.E.

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*The*

**C.I.C.**

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# ROLL OF STUDENTS

1946-47

## DIPLOMA.

*Arnold, J. M.	March, G. P.
Barbour, E. J.	*Matthews, C. D.
Bartholomaeus, R. K.	Morris, A.
Bowden, R. A.	*Muller, A. A.
*Brownell, P. F.	Nankivell, B. G.
*Dolling, C. H. S.	Norton, R. S.
Eastick, B. C.	*Prance, J. A.
*Habel, J. D.	Smyth, B. M.
*Harrison, D. H.	Symon, D. E.
Kingston, D. J.	*Yeo, D. H.

## SECOND YEAR.

Armytage, N. C.	Ninnes, B. A.
Barclay, J. T. L.	Pocock, D. J.
*Broderick, J. N.	Rankine, R. J.
*Cashmore, V.	Robinson, D. J.
*Coleman, R. S.	Sellars, P. M.
Davidson, J. L.	Shipton, R.
Fawcett, R. G.	Stacey, B. W.
Ford, M. W.	Stanton, R. C.
Hardie, A. M.	Stephen, R. V.
Mack, K. B.	Snowell, J. C.
*Martin, G. M.	Vickery, F. J.
Millis, P. D.	Wilson, D. B.
Mittou, D. S.	Wishart, R. L.
Moyle, D. W.	Wollaston, D. L.
Murphy, D. T.	

## OENOLOGY II.

Blake, J. R.	Hardy, D. J.
Barry, J. B.	Knappstein, R. O.
Buller, R. L.	*Walters, J. R.

## OENOLOGY I.

Corban, A. A.	*Stanford, J.
Barry, B. J.	*Tummel, P. Le H.
*Basedow, J. O.	Weste, P. O.

## REFRESHER.

\*Roe, D.

## FIRST YEAR.

*Andrews, E. B.	MacGillivray, A.
*Auld, C. P.	McBride, A. J.
*Breaker, G. A. H.	*McHugh, G. O.
Brooks, R. K. P.	*McLachlan, J. S.
Colbey, F. E.	*Mertin, R. G.
*Collett, D. H.	*Morris, D. G.
Crawford, E. J.	Mortimer, R. J.
*Ditter, D. T.	Moss, D. E.
*Ekert, E. L.	*Muhlan, P. H.
*Edge, W. S.	*Nicholls, D. L.
Emery, P. J.	O'Grady, V. T.
*Giles, G. O.	Pearson, H. G.
Gordon, J. L.	*Rieger, J. D.
Gramp, K. J.	Ross, A. C.
Hanckel, N. P.	*Secomb, D. R. H.
Henniker, J. S.	Shipway, G. G.
*Herbert, R. M.	Smyth, A. R.
*Kidd, R. H.	*Yeatman, M. H.
*Kidman, H. T.	

## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

### SECOND YEAR.

Barrow, P. McK.	Kleinig, C. R.
Beck, M. B.	Mattner, P. E.
Carter, E. D.	Rohde, R. G.
Edwards, G. R.	Till, M. R.
Kentish, T. D.	Trumble, H. P. C.

### THIRD YEAR.

Angas, R. H.	Moore, A. W.
Cant, R. R.	Potter, J. C.
Coombe, B. G.	Russell, J. S.
Harvey, R. G. M.	Webber, R.
Leske, K. B.	

\* Returned from Service.