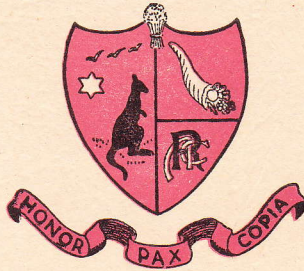


1954

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The STUDENT



**MAGAZINE
OF THE
ROSEWORTHY
AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE**

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

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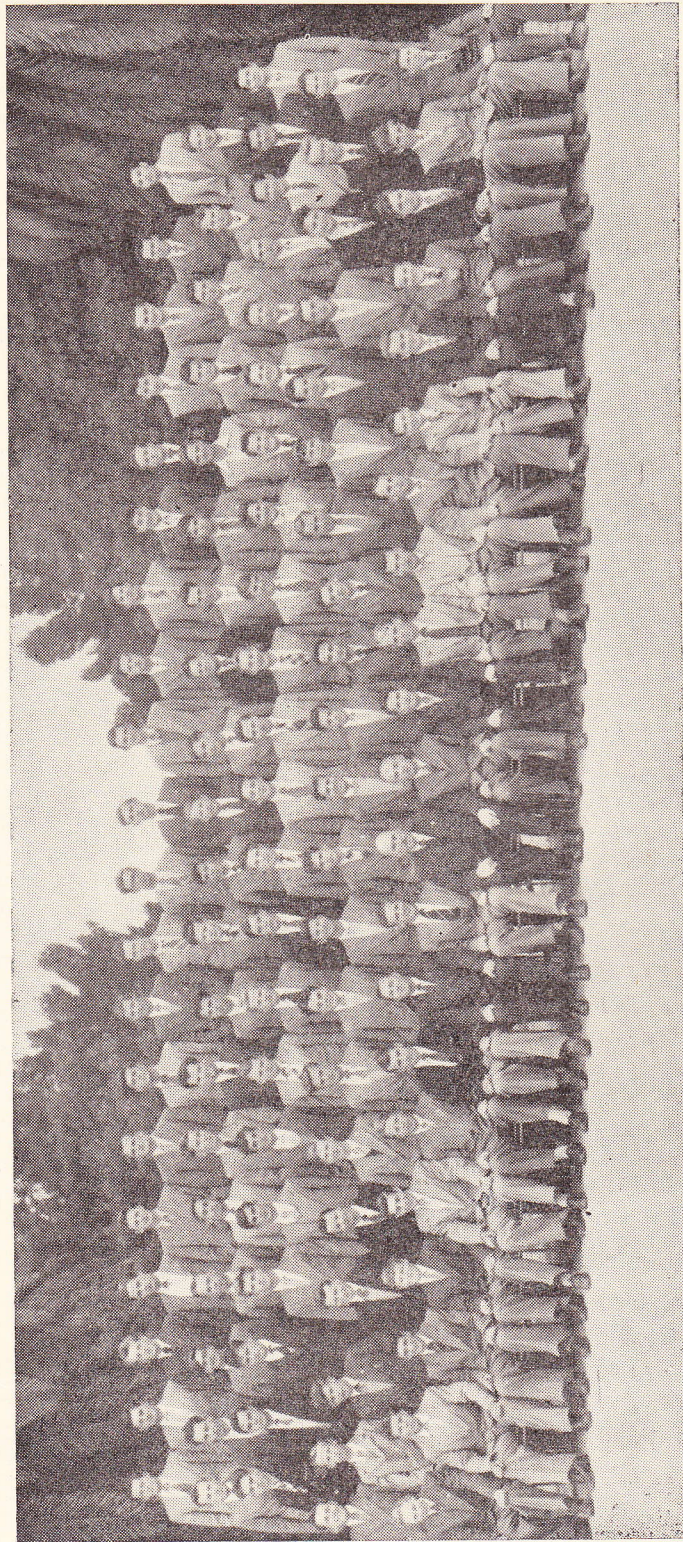
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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

ROSEWORTHY, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

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E. MANDER JONES
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J. OATES

Secretary and Accountant:
B. C. PHILP

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Vacant

Senior Lecturer in Agriculture and Agronomist:
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Senior Oenologist and Biologist:
R. H. KUCHEL, B.Sc. (Hons.), R.D.Oen.

Senior Lecturer in Physical and Chemical Sciences:
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Horticulturist:
Vacant

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D. R. H. SECOMB, R.D.A.

Farm Superintendent:
D. D. SUTER, R.D.A.

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Vacant

Investigation Officer and Chemist:
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Assistant Instructor in Dairying:
A. H. CHARTIER, R.D.D.

Assistant Chemist:
Vacant

Assistant Farm Superintendent:
R. S. NORTON, R.D.A.

Assistant Biologist:
Vacant

Demonstrator in Farm Engineering:
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H. V. STEPHEN, R.D.A.

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N. S. LEDO

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Dr. D. F. HANNON, Gawler.

Editorial

How rarely do we express curiosity over the familiar objects which surround us from day to day.

Browsing over the last pleasant years at college led me to think on its history and background. I was intrigued by the origin of the college coat of arms and motto.

It appears that the first emblem was extremely plain and was brought into being in order to identify the college football team when playing away against city schools. It would appear that the students of those bygone days were less unkempt and therefore harder to identify than those of today. The motif then was R.A.C. surrounded by a gilt edged shield surmounted by a golden sheaf.

From 1927 to 1930, various awards were introduced and in order to give some recognition to individual prowess, the badge underwent many minor changes. In 1930 it was redesigned to its present form, when the existing shield was not considered to be fitting with the heraldry of the other colleges' coats of arms. The design was actually taken from the honour roll in the dining room, which was instituted in 1919.

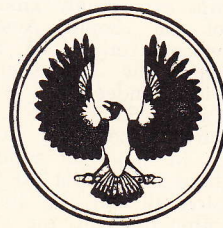
I have definitely been able to establish that a student in 1919 was responsible for originating the present emblem, although

the name of that student has been obscured by the passage of time. Perhaps one of the Old Boys who read the editorial, could shed some light on the matter?

There also appears to have been a change in the college motto. Originally it was evidently considered that "Et conflagant gladios suos in vomeres et lanceas suas in falces," which is strictly interpreted "And they will forge their swords into plough shares and their spears into scythes," or broadly, "Turn all your weapons to Agriculture," satisfactorily, though cumberously described the aims of the college. However, the lack of relationship between the motto and the emblem necessitated a change and the present motto, "Honor pax copia" appears far more apt.

The coat of arms is interesting. The golden sheaf represents agriculture, while peace in Australia is illustrated by three doves, a star from the Southern Cross and a kangaroo, plenty flows from the horn of that name, and honour is deemed synonymous with R.A.C.

Let us all hope that the years ahead will be years of peace and plenty for all mankind and that the honour of the college will be as stoutly upheld in the future as it has been in the past .



Speech Day, March 12th, 1954

THE PRINCIPAL'S SPEECH:

Your Excellency, Sir George Jenkins,
Ladies and Gentlemen.

I am sure I am expressing the feelings of all connected with the College when I say to Lady George and to Your Excellency that you have our sincere thanks for making the time available to visit us again for Speech Day.

It is particularly kind of you in view of the proximity of the visit to this State of Her Majesty the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh. At a time when we are all so deeply stirred by the magnificent fact of the Royal Visit, we might perhaps forget the time involved in preparations by Your Excellency and Lady George. A moment's reflection lets us imagine how much there is to do and to thank you for sparing a day for this visit to the country.

At the end of the war, Roseworthy, a small College, was faced with large tasks. It had to expand to an increase of over 50% in the number of students, a Diploma in Dairying was added to its curricula, and it undertook a much more responsible part in the teaching of University students for the degree in Agricultural Science than it had before. Simultaneously there was added the responsibility of a research programme concerned with wool production partly financed by the Wool Research Trust Fund.

This all required heavy capital outlay and increased staff. The capital outlay of course met the competition of the urgent demand for housing throughout the country at a time when, like all similar institutions, we had not only to add to our buildings and equipment but to repair or replace a good deal of what had worn out. There have been disappointments, but on the whole progress has been impressive.

The Government has been as generous as possible, machinery firms have made loans of such items as tractors, headers and forage harvesters to mention only the bigger ones and a great deal has been done in such fields as fencing, water reticulation, irrigation and the provision of buildings. Students have played a part instructive and useful to themselves as well as to the College. We could with advantage, and we must, spend many thousands more. I think we've done unusually well with what we have spent.

On the College farm the 1953 season began depressingly. We had little rain until 9th June. However, from that date forward the climate was exceedingly kind to us as it was to most of the South Australian wheat belt. Our wheat averaged 35, the barley 39 and the oats on fallow 51 bushels per acre, all very good yields indeed for this district. Of the wheat variety Sabre, we harvested an average of 41½ bushels per acre from 72 acres. This variety is an important addition to the series produced here in the last 10 or 15 years, strong in flour strength and also able to compete in yield, and often outyield, the most prolific in the country.

On the farm, also, we have had valuable experience with the making of silage with the buckrake

and harvesting the seed of barrel medic. With the buckrake, I think we've played a useful part in helping to adapt this important implement to Australian conditions.

The Agronomy section has produced some valuable results during the year in the continuation of fertilizer and similar trials, the study of pasture legumes and stubble management. These experiments are not easy to manage with College labour because of the changes of students from shift to shift, but they are obviously most important, above all in that the teaching proceeds in an atmosphere of enquiry.

The sheep flock continues on its way as an important experimental unit. The merino lambs reared are again well over 90% of ewes mated, in spite of the drought in the autumn, another demonstration of the value of liberal hand-feeding in a bad time.

In the dairy and piggery sections, work has been concentrated on building. The factory has required and received an impressive face-lifting, in which the R.D.D. students did a great job and gained good experience in the installation of machinery. The new milking bails have come along splendidly. Students have enjoyed the work, learned a good deal and made a first-class job.

Among the pigs the most notable achievements were a number of first and championships at the Royal Show, while the selling to the butcher in August of 5 sows for £300 was certainly epoch-making! The new poultry section has progressed to the stage of incubation and rearing and all went according to plan. In the orchard, the new irrigation and drainage systems have come into action with the result that watering can be done efficiently and winter floods no longer constitute a grave nuisance. The oval is indeed a credit to all concerned.

In student numbers, demand for admission exceeds the accommodation available. This state of affairs existed for a time after the war. Then half our students were ex-servicemen. When they had all passed through there was a drop to more moderate figures. In each of the recent years, the College was full, but not crowded.

Then numbers rose again, and in 1954 I am faced with the biggest list of applications ever. We are admitting the record number of 42 to R.D.A. first year. There is simply not room for more. Sir George has been forced to the decision that, from now on, priority must be given to students from this State. At present this does not mean that interstate students are excluded, but that only those promised admission in the past can be sure of coming in. There are over 20 from other States and countries, very well qualified, for whom there is no room at present in 1954 and 1955. It would be a pity if we had to exclude the visitors completely. Students such as we have had from South Africa, Kenya, India, Malaya and New Zealand, as well, of course, as from other States are a fine influence in showing us something of how our neighbours live. We all gain from the association.

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DIPLOMA STUDENTS

Back Row: D. C. Stephens, A. A. Johnston, M. J. Wright, I. R. Fry,
A. R. McTaggart, K. B. Gribbs, J. A. Sands.
Third Row: G. B. Fletcher, J. A. Gursansky, M. R. Emms, A. W. R.
Drabsch, M. S. Egan, R. Q. Marshall, M. P. Hewton.
Second Row: S. N. Cho, J. A. Renk, G. R. Mayfield, P. T. L. Kohler,
P. E. D. Thyer, C. A. Hilpern, M. C. Dixon.
Front Row: T. D. Masterman, J. B. Richardson, Dr. R. N. McCulloch
(Principal), Mr. J. Oates (Housemaster), R. C. Woolford, R. J. Banyer.

The fact is, of course, that the College is not equipped for present record numbers, nor for any further increase. A permanent accommodation block was planned for and approved in 1946. It has been pushed aside annually ever since by the demand for funds and materials for other Government building in this State. There seems no doubt that student numbers will stay as least as high as their present level. They must, in fact, inevitably grow. The value of the work of agriculturists is proved and known. The need for trained men is greater than ever and the population is increasing. Since the war Government Departments have never been able to get all the firms with rural interests, and neither have R.D.A. men they want, neither have industrial firms with rural interests, and neither have farmers and graziers. In the past year, I suppose I have been asked to recommend 15 or 20 young men as potential overseers or managers. They just have not been available and it seems to me that that particular demand must grow. Throughout the country there must be very many

farmers who, having worked hard until 50, 60, or 70 years of age, having been through extremely hard times, and having now had 8 years of post-war wealth with worry should be in a position and state of mind where they are willing and able to pay for young people to take over managerial responsibility. I believe the future for the young man entering the farming industry, with or without capital, is better than it has been for a long time. So, apparently, do our students, because 80% of the post-war graduates are employed on the land.

In their studies, farm work and play, the student body in 1953 did not differ markedly from other years. In outside work the standard is, I think, rising. In sport the standard was below the best of the past and it is particularly regrettable that the cricket club is passing through a lean period. With a ground, perhaps one of the best in the country, the College should have an outstanding team and no doubt it will have again. In 1953 there has been a very laudable increase of enthusiasm for swimming and water polo.

In 1953 Roseworthy was the host for the inter-collegiate sports. Tennis and rifle shooting teams from Gratten, Hawkesbury, Wagga and Dookie were with us for 5 days. Hawkesbury won the tennis decisively and Dookie the shooting by a narrow margin.

The habits of students, like those of the rest of the community, change. Once upon a time, most country people stayed at home most of the time; most College students stayed at College over the week-ends. Nowadays, people have cars and wish to use them. Travel broadens the mind, but when travel consists in rushing off to Adelaide for every available period it has a bad effect on College life. That sort of thing has to be discouraged. Cars are only tolerated while they help, and do not unduly hinder, College activities.

The cars bring other problems. Some students have asked me for garages and even been hurt when these were not provided. I hope it may be regarded as part of a useful education to learn that you can't get everything in this world that you ask for, even from the South Australian Government.

I have had to point out that more than half the cars of Sydney are left in the street all night, while in New York, where again there are less than half enough garages to go round, many people get up about daylight and move their cars in the hope of escaping parking fines. By comparison, the Roseworthy pine trees constitute a haven of refuge.

I would like to record here that I was recently presented with a gift for the College Library by Michael Lucey, the retiring Chairman of the Students' Representative Council. He gave us £12 on behalf of the graduating students and I thought that was a particularly pleasing gesture.

College life gives a young man a great opportunity to grow up in a healthy community, to learn to live as a social being. Regrettably, here at College, we don't make the most of our opportunities. The library doesn't get the attention it deserves. Public speaking and meeting procedure are pretty neglected arts. Debating clubs, formed in the past, have withered. Public speaking classes have taken a few halting steps away from the standard of the tongue-tied hero of the sports field, but have not been popular nor particularly successful. Therefore, I am very glad to see the development of the Rural Youth Club, formed here 6 months ago. It is hard work for the few enthusiasts, but great experience for them and will eventually hold considerable rewards, also for the majority who are too lazy or too shy to take part.

In 1953, Roseworthy, for the first time, taught the whole of the fourth year of the University course for the degree in Agricultural Science. That course, like others in Agricultural Science in Australia, has been suffering from small numbers. Only 2 students reached fourth year.

Today, 15 young men take their diplomas in agriculture, 2 in oenology and 3 in dairying. Two others have supplementary examinations. In all, nine have reached the honours standard, one being First Class.

The winner of the Gramp Hardy, Smith Memorial prize is D. B. Winn. He is a very good student indeed. Brought up on a farm at Coro-

mandel Valley, he came to College from Urrbrae and leaves us with a good honours diploma. He was a member of the Students' Representative Council, played regularly with the First XVIII, and was captain of the cricket I. He is too young, I think, to be the obvious leader of this particular year, but there is no doubt about his ability and of his influence towards the general good. He's full of life, but always able to be serious when necessary.

The Gold Medal in Agriculture goes to D. R. Wigg. In second year he had the highest marks that I had ever seen at College. In his third year he decided to go to the Varsity to study Medicine. We wish him every success. The Old Students' Cup goes to J. H. Cowell, who has done a splendid course here both in the classroom and outside. We wish him, with every confidence, a similar success at the University.

In the Second Year, the dux is M. P. Hewton. He came directly into Second Year from the Teachers College and is doing an excellent job. He seems to have First Class Honours within his reach.

In First Year, the dux is J. H. Dufty, who holds the Mortlock Scholarship from Urrbrae. He illustrates the fact that you don't have to be a book-worm in order to do well academically. What you do have to do is to devote reasonable time to study right round the year and cut down on the time-wasting frivolities.

In Oenology, W. B. Chambers joins the small and select band of 5 who have taken the diploma with First Class Honours out of a total of 52 since the course began in 1936. In First Year Oenology, the dux is H. W. Tulloch. The Dairy Course this year had 4 students, all in Second Year. The dux is R. M. Steed.

I wish to thank most warmly all members of the College staff for their untiring efforts towards the common good. College life and farm life both, in different ways, require many people to be on duty outside ordinary hours. When these crises occur at College, whatever needs to be done is always done thoroughly and uncomplainingly.

We have recently lost the services of Mr. P. G. Schinckel, Senior Lecturer in Animal Husbandry. He had a most fruitful career at Roseworthy as a student and as a member of the staff. We are sorry to see him go, but proud of the distinction he has attained and the reputations he has helped so much to make for the College work in Animal Husbandry. He goes to a position of Principal Research Officer in the C.S.I.R.O., doing the same sort of work as he did here.

During the year the College has acted as host to the South Australian Athletic Association Easter coaching school, the Rural Youth Movement Winter School and the Department of Agriculture "In Service" Training School. This meant extra work, which was cheerfully done, and done very well, by the people concerned, particularly Chef Marshall. The "In Service" Training School is a valuable addition to agricultural extension, for which the College is well suited. We welcome the visitors for two weeks of study. The majority of them are old students. I would like here to add my own to the heartfelt thanks recorded to the domestic staff and administrative officers of the College expressed by these visitors.

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Diploma and Prize List

DIPLOMA LIST, 1954

In order of merit.

- 755 DAVID ROSS WIGG with Second Class Honours.
756 JAMES HOWARD COWELL with Second Class Honours.
757 PHILLIP NEIL HAMDORF with Second Class Honours.
758 DONALD BRUCE WINN with Second Class Honours.
759 GEOFFREY ANDREW EASTICK with Second Class Honours.
760 MAURICE ANTHONY BARRY.
761 ANTHONY GOODCHILD.
762 ROBERT JOHN LAMPE.
763 ALFRED NEIL WILKINSON.
764 JEFFREY GORDON HEASLIP.
765 RODNEY MALCOLM HODDER.
766 BRIAN WALTER JOHN ADDISON.
767 MICHAEL McNAMARA LUCEY.
768 GEROLD BENNO SEPPELT.
769 BRUCE BURNARD EVANS.

GRAMP, HARDY, SMITH MEMORIAL PRIZE.

D. B. WINN.

OENOLOGY DIPLOMA LIST, 1954

In order of merit.

- 51 WILLIAM BRUCE CHAMBERS with First Class Honours and High Distinction in Chemical Technology and Microbiology.
52 JAMES BLINMAN JENKINS with Second Class Honours.

Prize List

Oenology Diploma Students:

- Gold Medal** (presented by Mr. Leo Buring for the highest aggregate in all diploma subjects): W. B. CHAMBERS.
Prize for Individual Study (Presented by Mr. Karl Weidenhofer): W. B. CHAMBERS.
Tasting (Presented by Adelaide Motors Ltd. in memory of the late Mr. R. H. Martin): K. J. SEPPELT.
Practical Examinations (Presented by the Winemakers' Association of South Australia Inc.): W. B. CHAMBERS.

First Year

- Dux of Year** (Presented by the Winemakers' Association of South Australia Inc.): H. W. TULLOCH.
Principles and Practice of Winemaking (Presented by the Winemakers' Association of South Australia Inc.): H. W. TULLOCH.

DAIRY DIPLOMA LIST, 1954

- 16 ROBIN MEDLEY STEED with Second Class Honours.
17 BARRY JOHN HILL with Second Class Honours.
18 WILLIAM ROBERT SANDS.

Prize List

Dux of the Diploma Class (Presented by the Australian Society of Dairy Technology): R. M. STEED.

Dairy Technology (Presented by the College): R. M. STEED.

PRIZE LIST — YEAR 1954

Third Year Students

Gold Medal (Presented by the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society for the highest aggregate in all diploma subjects): D. R. WIGG.

Old Students' Cup and Prize (Presented by the Roseworthy Old Collegians' Association for the second aggregate in all diploma subjects): J. H. COWELL.

Outside Work (Presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust): R. J. LAMPE.

Practical Examinations (Presented by the Members of the Advisory Board of Agriculture): M. A. BARRY.

Morphett Prize in Dairying (Bequeathed by the late Mr. A. H. Morphett): R. B. SEXTON.

The Haselgrove Prize in Horticulture (Presented by the late Mr. C. F. Haselgrove): A. N. WILKINSON.

Agriculture (Presented by the Principal) D. R. WIGG.

The Most Efficient Operator of Farm Machinery (Presented by the Director of Agriculture): J. G. HEASLIP.

Sheep Husbandry (Presented by Mr. W. S. Kelly): M. A. BARRY.

Student Handbook (Presented by Mr. D. A. Lyall for the best kept student handbook): M. M. LUCEY.

Rudi Buring Prize for Practical Horticulture: A. N. WILKINSON.

Second Year Students

Dux of Year (Silver Medal presented by the Gawler Agricultural Society): M. P. HEWTON.

Second Aggregate Prize (Presented by the College): D. M. KEENAN.

Agriculture (Presented by the Principal): I. R. FRY.

The T. G. H. Buring Prize in Horticulture: J. A. GURSANSKY.

The H. Wyndham Brown Prize (Presented by the late Mr. H. Wyndham Brown for the highest aggregate in basic science subjects): M. P. HEWTON.

Outside Work (Presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust): G. R. MAYFIELD.

First Year Students

Dux of Year (Bronze Medal): J. H. DUFTY.

Second Aggregate Prize (Presented by the College): J. B. PENNELLS.

Outside Work (Presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust): J. B. PENNELLS.

Agriculture (Presented by the College): J. H. DUFTY.

STAFF NOTES

Staff lists are sometimes only slightly varied as we pass from issue to issue but this year the old list has to be very much repaired for publication. Of the 44 names appearing in our 1953 issue, 14 have either been removed or placed in a new position. Even in a community where we are accustomed to change this must be almost a record.

We welcome to our staff page our new Minister of Agriculture, Hon. A. W. Christian, whose service to the community has been recognised by his promotion to the rank of a Cabinet member. We hope that his period of office may see productive work done at College and look forward to his assistance in maintaining the College in its position of preeminence. While welcoming our new Minister we must pay our small tribute to Sir George Jenkins, who, during his period as Minister of Agriculture, was such a staunch supporter of the College.

A noteworthy alteration to the staff list occurred early in the year when Mr. Schinckel left us to join the C.S.I.R.O. team at the Sheep Biology Laboratory at Prospect, N.S.W. It is pleasing to us to note that Mr. Schinckel's work was recognised in his promotion, but this affords little comfort to the students who miss his lectures and little to the staff members who have to add this quota of lectures and also a good deal of administrative work to what was already a full time job. This also applies to the other positions unfilled—two vacancies in the Chem. section, two at V & O and Assistant Biologist.

We must also record the departure of Mr. Matthews, once described "one of the more colorful members of the staff," who has left us to engage in fruit inspection. We wish him and his wife and family every happiness in their new life and look forward to seeing them at intervals. There is one thing which we will always remember about Mr. Matthews and that is that he is "fair and just."

Mr. Michael has forsaken the business of educating to return to that of being educated. He was awarded a Fellowship to study at the University and we look forward to his gaining further academic distinctions. Since we last went to press he has completed his Honours degree of B.Ag.Sc. and, his appetite for learning being renewed, he has decided to devote all his time to study to complete a higher degree. We wish you luck, Peter.

Mr. Anderson has scored something of a double. He was married early in the year and then trans-

ferred to the Dept. of Agriculture as a Field Officer. We are glad to note that his labours sometimes take him past or to the College and we catch odd glimpses of him.

Mr. Fuss having completed his course and a period of post-diploma service considered that he was ready to branch out on his own and has established a Berkshire stud. We wish him well in his private venture.

Mr. Gepp, after about six years in the A.P. Lab, has transferred to the Engineering and Water Supply Dept. as an Analyst. His work at the moment is a combination of laboratory and field work and now that he can see the lights of Adelaide he is very happy with his lot.

Changes have taken place in the office, Mr. Hill leaving to do the course in Architecture, and Miss Bunting to take up another clerical position. Their places have been taken by Mr. Dutschke and Miss Symes and thus the office staff has again been brought to full strength.

Mr. Lampe has joined the sheep and cattle section as a Field Officer and had a good deal to do with the success of the beef cattle team at the Royal Show.

Several changes, perhaps unnoticed by many, were the resignation of Mr. Siegele, who has been in America on leave for several years and the promotions of Messrs. Chappell, Leske, Krause and Brady to vacant positions on the staff.

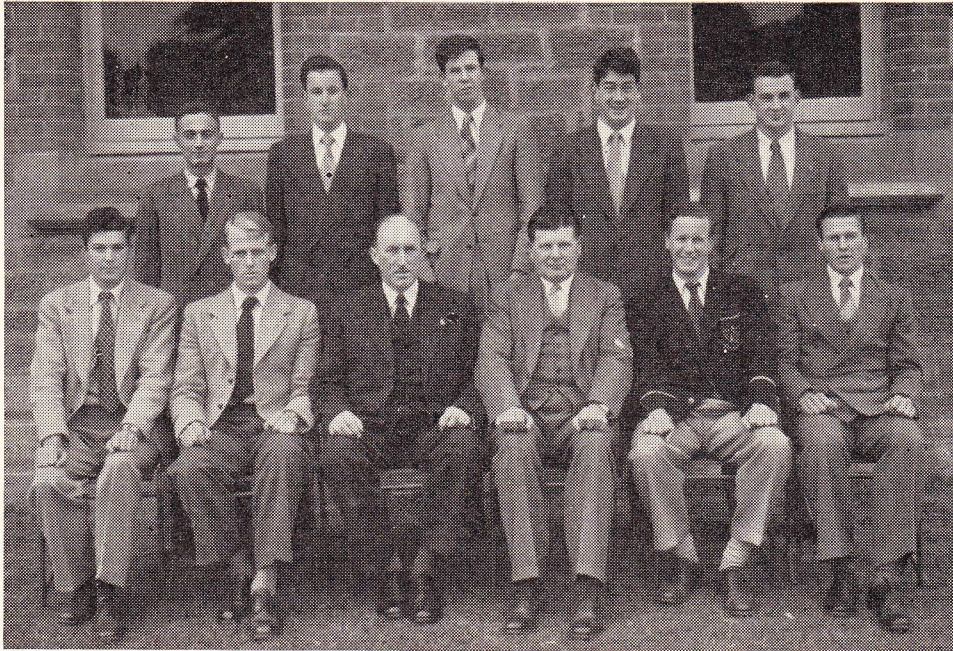
Clearly, transfers exceed arrivals by quite a big margin, but we hope to be able to report more arrivals next time.

And while mentioning arrivals, we must mention the record set up by the Frasers on the occasion of the arrival of twin daughters. It is said that this is the first case of multiple births at College. Congratulations! Increases were also recorded since our last issue in the families of Mr. Dodson (Anthony), Mr. Secomb (Naomi), and Mr. Spurling (Christopher). To all of these people we extend our congratulations.

On the marriage front we must record the fact that Mr. Stephen and Mr. Norton have taken the plunge and we welcome their wives to the staff community, though Mr. Stephen has not yet been able to take up residence at College. But with three new houses in the course of erection he probably has hopes and so have others, and we who are engaged in something of a guessing game are looking forward to welcoming the new residents when they arrive.



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OENOLOGY STUDENTS

Back Row: T. Myrianthousis, D. M. Keenan, R. R. Morris, R. G. Williams, H. T. Davoren.

Front Row: G. S. Smith, B. B. Carrodus, Dr. R. N. McCulloch (Principal), Mr. A. F. Twartz, J. E. Vickery, H. W. Tulloch.

Calendar of Events—1954

- April 13—Session commences.
- May 3—Round-up of First Year students.
- May 13—Third years visit E. Anders & Son, Freezing. Also go to a demonstration of aero spraying. Films.
- May 21—Broadcast of Debate R.A.C. v. Dookie.
- May 23-30—Northern trip for third years and University students.
- June 1—Steeplechase and first year dinner.
- June 3—Films by British Mechanical Farming.
- June 8—Interyear table tennis tournament.
- June 11—College Ball.
- June 18—Broadcast of Inter-col. debate R.A.C. v. Wagga.
- July 5—Sessional exams.
- July 14—Dairy factory manager's visit.
- July 20-22—Intercollegiate sports at Wagga.
- July 28—Holidays. Second years work the vacation.
- August 2-4—Weeds conference.
- August 11—Return from holidays.
- August 12-25—Shearing.
- August 20—Final of Intercol. debate broadcast R.A.C. v. Hawkesbury.
- August 23-26—River tour for second years.
- September 4—Gawler Show.
- September 9-16—Adelaide Show.
- September 25—Football grand final. College v. Souths.
- October 8—Third years visit wool scourers and wool store.
- October 11—Labour Day. Old Collegians visiting and Sports Day. N.S.W. junior farmers' visit.
- October 13—Third years trip to sheep market, abattoirs and Mr. W. J. Dawkins.
- October 15—Tabloid sports. Second years visit Field Day on Mr. Heinrich's property at Maitland.
- October 29—College Sports Day and Ball.
- November 2—Second years visit Parafield poultry farm and S.A.F.U.
- November 5—His Excellency Sir Robert George and Lady George visit the College.
- November 8—Third years visit abattoirs and Waite Institute.
- November 29-December 10—South-East trip.

Current Events—1954

This year started with good opening rains and the crops and pastures got away to a good start. We have a large First Year and found just how important these newcomers were, and for that matter, still are. Several came close to seeing the inside of the huts. More horses have gone and the College is using the new truck for many jobs, such as stock carrying and hay carting.

Construction work on the new dairy and piggery are advancing rapidly, although hopes for new student quarters are dwindling fast.

A good wool clip resulted from last year's excellent season, although the price was a good 20¢ down.

Mr. Secomb is as busy as ever on his poultry schemes, and I think he was certainly one of the most disappointed to see us go down to Souths in the grand final despite the fact that he has only been looking over the pickets this year.

FARM.

The season was notable for an extremely dry Autumn with unusually late opening rains followed by a very favourable Spring and early Summer. After a worrying start, crops were excellent and gave almost record yields. Cereal hay-carting was commenced in the middle of November and completed in the middle of December. 92.35 acres yielded 206.6 tons of wheaten hay. A haystack was built and the remainder went into the hay shed.

Meadow (or pasture) hay was made with an average yield of 0.84 tons per acre from 142 acres. Much of this was mature rye grass, but even this will be very useful during the lean periods. Of a total acreage of 142.4, 133.5 tons of baled and loose hay was harvested. The loose hay was stacked using the Jayhawk in North-West 1 and East 3. It fully demonstrated the usefulness of this implement.

Silage was made again this year. Cereal silage, consisting of 137 tons of chaffed green cereal oats was blown into the concrete silos. Stack silage was made this year in the form of two round stacks covered with earth in West 2. They are estimated to hold 170 tons and were cut from 57 acres. These round stacks are thought to be



better for Roseworthy conditions as they are easier to build and cover.

Out of 292.4 acres of wheat, 200 were reaped for grain. The total yield was 7,022 bushels, an average yield of 35.09 bus./acre. Barley reaped gave 5,313 bushels, the average being 39.23 bus./acre. Oats yielded 3,288.8 bushels off 93.52 acres, an average yield of 35.17 bus./acre.

Medic seed was harvested this year by using a hessian covered horse-drawn roller—the results of a month's work was 3,485 lbs. of pods which gave 75.3 lbs. of fairly clean medic seed.

The grazing oats, which were dry seeded on to the stubbles, were very disappointing this year due mainly to the small amount of rain which was distributed through the germination and growing period. This resulted in particularly heavy hand feeding.

Other operations include treatment of several paddocks against Cape Tulip. East 5 and 6 were ploughed and had the tulip pulled by hand; North 4, 8 and 9 were ploughed for it.

A great deal of roadmaking has been done and also a lot of fencing. New fences are in East 8, 9 and 10 (3 paddocks sub-divided into four of approximately 50 acres each, also in West 5, West 2 and the stable lucerne).

Trials in Central 2 were carried out to observe the effect that different methods of cultivation had on soursob. Blocks were done using disc plough, rotary hoe, 3 furrow Fordson plough and the ordinary mouldboard plough. West 4 was also fallowed and the 3 furrow ploughs on the Ferguson and Fordson were used against soursob.

New equipment on farm is a front-end loader for the Ferguson and for use on this an experimental silage grab was worked on trial. A grain auger and bale stacker promise to cut some of the hard work out of harvest and the old "white elephant" has been converted to a 3-5 ton truck to enable hay carting to be done much quicker.

Also we have a Sunshine power mower, a very neat implement for the Ferguson. The old Morris truck has at last been scrapped. However, the wheels and axles are to be used for a new fire cart.

SHEEP.

With the unseasonal weather we have had, flies have persisted and trouble with them was still experienced a month after the opening rains. The breeding ewes were being fed $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. chaff and $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. grain/ewe. When it rained they had as much chaff as they could eat. Hand feeding of chaff finished for the Merinos on 23rd May, grain on 4th May, and grain to crossbreds on 7th May. Ram weaners were fed for about 3 weeks with grain, plus a little silage and the ewe weaners with silage.

Results of year's mating and lambing, were:— Ewes mated: Mo x Mo, 434; Lambs marked, 410; Percentage, 94.4% Ewes mated S.D. x XBD, 88; Lambs marked, 84; Percentage, 95.4%

Flocks on 30/6/54 were: Breeding ewes, 576; Hoggets, 484; Rams, 40; Lambs, 490; but sheep numbers for the year varied from 1,150-1,670.

Shearing commenced on 12th August and the clip was 50 bales from 1,029 grown sheep and

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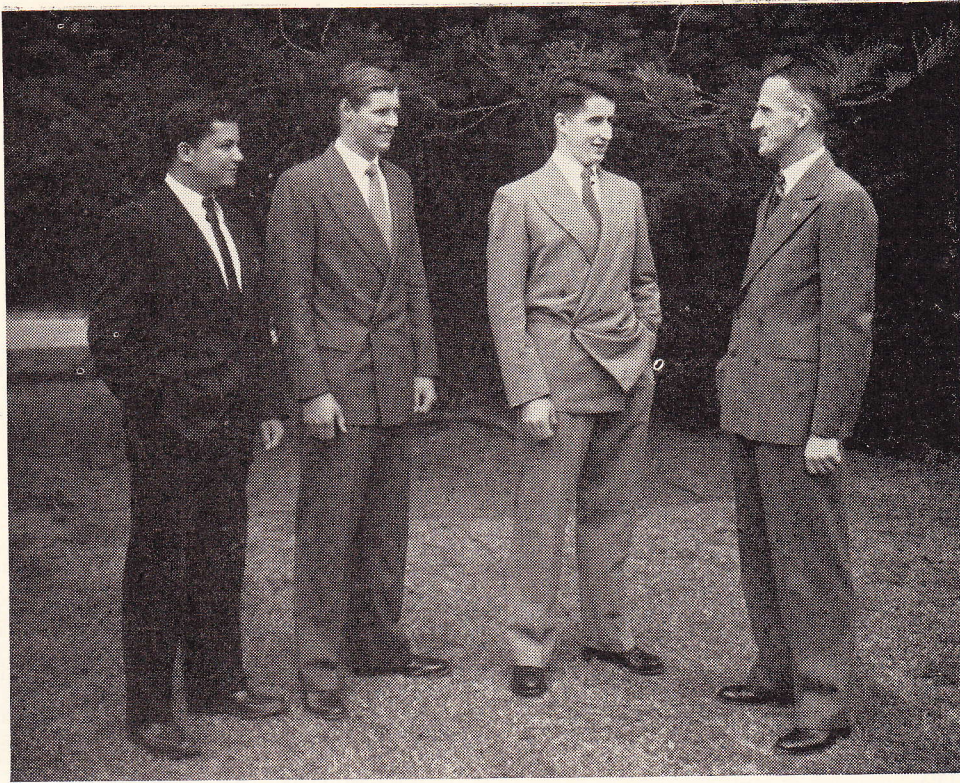
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DAIRY STUDENTS

A. Subhi, B. D. Hannaford, M. McN. Lucey, Mr. B. W. Bussell.

402 lambs. The wool showed effect of the excellent season and was well grown. It will be sold on 14/10/54. The fleeces from all Merinos were weighed at shearing in conjunction with work being done by A.P. Lab.

In the Merinos an experiment has been started. Rams used, group I., as selected at classing in yards. Group II. selected on index system on fleece measurements taken in A.P. Lab.

It will take 5 years to completely separate the groups—separate flocks in the one flock with later rams only selected from ewes bred from Group I. or Group II. Another 5 years must pass for variations to occur and comparisons obtained.

In September a stud ram from D. E. Brown & Son "Manesty" Maitland, was purchased. He is of Punchbowl blood and is to follow the ram purchased 4 years ago.

BEEF.

On 15/1/54 a Poll Shorthorn bull was purchased—Gum Park Hercules by Oakwood Ximines (Imp. U.S.A.) ex Antrim Emily 6th by Antrim Royal Tartan.

First drop of poll calves in the herd—sire Old Canowie Ring Leader 61st. 11 polled from 16 calves. 23 females were mated in 1954.

DAIRY.

The new dairy construction is proceeding steadily and while the plasterers continue to go off for their frequent holidays, trips, etc. the inside partitions of wood and masonite are going up very quickly. Windows have been put in position on the outside walls and the roof is completed. Many tons of sand and filling have been carted to build up the ramps and holding yards. It is hoped that it will be in operation next year. In preparation for this, several rows of trees (Athels and Canary Is. pines) have been planted at the rear of the dairy for shade for the stock. The new dairy will have elevated type and standard type of walk-through bails and when being used will put through 50 cows per hour.

An average of 39 cows were milked throughout the year producing approximately 15,400 lbs. of butterfat.

In the dairy factory they have manufactured Edam cheese. As an experiment the short time American method and the C.S.I.R.O. short time process for the manufacture of cheddar cheese has been tried. Both gave excellent results in relation to cheese quality.

PIGGERY.

The new piggery has not progressed very fast, due mainly to the shortage of materials. The main

building will provide accommodation for 32 single penned animals. The size of these sties can be increased or decreased according to requirements. Also there are 8 sties for sows with litters. These incorporate creep feeds and are of Danish design. The aim is to run 25 breeding sows.

Feeding antibiotics to runt pigs has resulted in an exceptional rate of growth and was far greater than that of normal pigs. The effects of iron and heat on piglet anaemia is also being observed.

A new feed mixer has been purchased for the use of dairy and pig sections. This will be in operation when the new dairy is used.

VINEYARD AND ORCHARD.

With the excellent season last year, the harvest of both tree and vine crops was a record. The new work which took many weeks of labour, was the program of retrellising of vines. This work was greatly helped by the procurement of a post hole borer for the Ferguson. The sultanas and gordos on the sandhill of V. & O. Home are growing very well and the trellising of Grenache and Mataro here is completed.

New plantings of citrus on the sandhill comprise mainly valencias and Washington navels with a selection of other types.

A much needed new prefab. steel drying rack has been erected and plans exist for enlargement of the drying shed.

Current important works are pruning trials on vines in V. O. West, a soil management trial in V. and O. East orchard and trace element trial on peaches and apricots.

POULTRY.

The project "Operation Construction" which has dominated the poultry scene at the College over the last three years has slowed down considerably mainly due to increased "Operations Incubation" and everything that follows.

The production and health of the flock is good, despite the fifth column of students who will insist on neglecting the important tasks of feeding and watering the young stock.

Flock mating was necessary again this year, but it is hoped that next year, supplies of essential materials willing, the breeding pens will be completed and a sound breeding program can be commenced.

Incubation results to date have not been as good as could be expected due mainly to poor fertility. This could have resulted from a mild outbreak of fowl pox in the two breeding pens.



The practice of oiling eggs and cold storing them for use during the months of low production was questioned by many this year.

The products of decomposition of apples and peaches, stored near the eggs found their way through the oil and shell making a disagreeable mixture with the yolk and white. After two meals, however, these eggs were withdrawn and used only for cooking.

Flock numbers are below capacity, but will be brought up this year with the greater number of eggs being hatched.

PLANT BREEDING SECTION.

Cereal improvement work continues to form an important part of College activities. There has been an expansion in both oat and barley work in recent years, and quite a number of oat and barley hybrids are now undergoing initial trials.

The amount of wheat hybrid material being handled has remained fairly stable and the major emphasis at present is on the combination of yield, good baking quality and disease resistance.

College-bred varieties, Dirk 48, Scimitar 48, and Sabre, and two recent N.S.W. introductions, Curlew and Brolga were very prominent in variety yield trials in 1953, and these are outstanding examples of varieties incorporating yield with good baking quality.

In cross-bred trials, a pleasing proportion of cross-breeds significantly outyielded the check varieties (Javelin 48 in the case of early maturing types, and Bencubbin 48 for mid-season maturing types).

RAC 20 (Gabo, Dundee and Caliph) for which early release was predicted, was less impressive in 1953, so while seed is being increased, it is undergoing a further series of tests this season. The most promising advanced cross-breeds in 1953 were: RAC 101 (Gabo, Gluyas, Dundee, Bencubbin) and RAC 246 (Javelin, Dirk, Dundee, Ghurka, Javelin 48), two heavy yielding, rust-resistant, mid-season types whose baking quality, however, is only fair. RAC 200 (Gabo, Dundee, Caliph, Bencubbin) an early maturing rust-resistant type with much better baking quality, was outstanding under the drier conditions at Palmer. Several selections of a Javelin 48, Insignia 49 cross gave outstanding yields in initial trials.

Among a number of oat hybrids in grazing trials for the first time, the most promising was an (Orient x Mulga x Belar) hybrid. A strong-strawed, non-shedding type with vigorous early growth, it recovered reasonably well after grazing and gave a splendid final grain yield.

The most notable feature in barley work was the excellent yields from two introduced Danish varieties. While their grain quality was poor, they could be used as feed types, but more important, it is hoped to utilise their excellent straw characters by crossing with and possibly subsequently backcrossing to Prior. A number of other Prior hybrids are at present in initial trials.

The present season has been a complete contrast to the previous one. The opening was excellent, but August and September were very dry. A timely rain early in October will help to bring crops to maturity satisfactorily, but for the first time for some years there will be some test for drought resistance, at least at Balklava and Palmer.

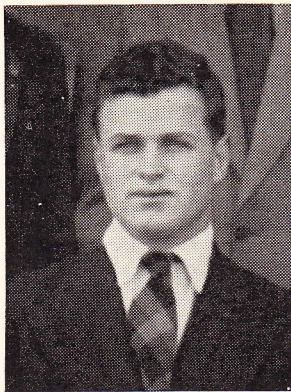
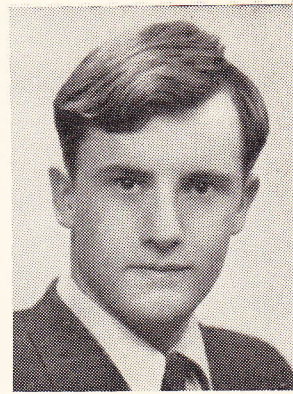
Agriculture Dux, 1954

David Wigg

Born in Adelaide in 1933 David obtained his early education at St. Peters College where he reached Leaving Honours standard.

Entering College in 1951 on a Commonwealth Scholarship, he was very prominent in the academic side of College activities. He received the Agriculture prize in each of his three years at College and was top of his year in all final exams, obtaining the bronze medal in First Year, silver medal in Second Year, and gold medal in his Third Year.

An excellent shot, he showed considerable interest in Rifle Club activities. However, his interests are not entirely with the land and David is now at the University doing Medicine.



Oenology Dux, 1954

Bill Chambers

Bill Chambers was born at Rutherglen, Victoria in 1933. He attended Scotch College, Melbourne from 1940-49 and he gained his Leaving Certificate.

Bill came to the College in 1950 and since then has indulged in study, C.M.F. training, and sport with the same eager intensity. In his first year of the Oenology course he was dux, repeating this distinction in his second year and finally graduating with first class honours. In the C.M.F. he has risen to the rank of Lieutenant; while on the football field he was a familiar and active figure.

Bill is now working at Stanley Wine Co., Clare, as a wine-maker, and we feel sure that he will apply his usual verve and vigour to make a success of his chosen vocation.

Dairy Dux, 1954

Robin Steed

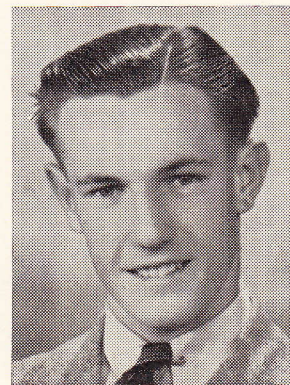
Robin was born in 1933. He spent his early years at Barmera and Berri, where he gained his Intermediate Certificate.

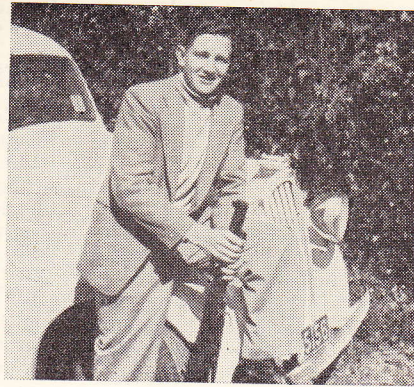
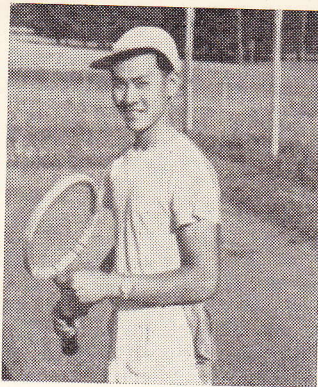
He commenced his R.D.A. course in 1950, graduating with second class honours and a high distinction in Rural Economics and Farm Management in 1953. He also gained the Morphett Prize in Dairying.

Robin then commenced the Dairy course and obtained his Dairy Diploma with second class honours along with the prize for Dairy Technology.

During his stay at College Robin proved himself to be an excellent marksman and was a prominent member of the Inter-Collegiate Rifle teams.

He is now employed as Technical Officer with Glencoe East Co-operative Cheese and Butter Co. Ltd.





WHO'S WHO—DIPLOMA STUDENTS

BOB BANYER ("Bimbo"—Islington).

Theme Song: "Make Love to Me."

Pet Saying: "It's terrific."

Activities: Football captain, late nights, tennis captain, nesting, going to Gawler, improving relations with Gawler, star turns.

Ambition: Oenologist.

Probable Destiny: Side-walk trumpeter.

STEVE CHO ("Jo Cho"—Malaya).

T.S.: "You Are My Heart's Delight."

P.S.: "Righto! Out of that shower."

Act.: Table tennis captain, singing, tennis, having showers, listening to the radio, reading funny languages.

Amb.: Poultry farmer.

P.D.: Egg-beater.

MICK EGAN ("Jacky Jacky"—Portland, Vic.)

T.S.: "I'm an Indian, Too."

P.S.: "She's right, boss!"

Act.: Rifles, working hard, driving tractors, wrecking tractors, smoking, sunbathing.

Amb.: Dairy farmer.

P.D.: Coloured milk bar attendant.

MALCOLM DIXON ("Tom the Pom"—Burnside).

T.S.: "Home Cookin'."

P.S.: "Can you eat it?"

Act.: Football, eating, tennis, judo, having snacks, debating, fixing the mighty Morris, being happy, borrowing clothes, editing.

Amb.: Mixed farmer.

P.D.: Toothpaste salesman.

GRANT FLETCHER ("Spud"—Two Wells).

T.S.: "How We Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm."

P.S.: "Ow Are Yer?"

Act.: Rifles, going home to feed the pigs, thrashing the Buick, sleeping in other rooms, arguing, collecting junk.

Amb.: Land-holder in the South-East.

P.D.: Yakka Stump.

WARREN DRABSCH ("Varren"—Erindale).

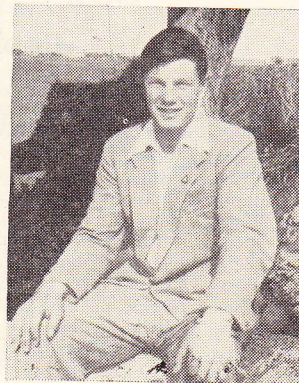
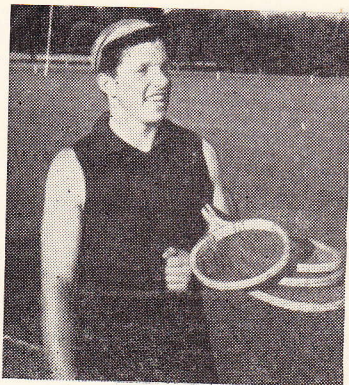
T.S.: "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better."

P.S.: "Why don't you do it like this?"

Act.: Football, thrashing cars, trying to be helpful, being stupid, debating, cradle snatching.

Amb.: Mechanised farmer.

P.D.: Auto wrecker.



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KAYE GIBBS ("Gibby"—Glenelg).
 T.S.: "Don't Fence Me In."
 P.S.: "Give it to Mr. Wackit!"
 Act.: Rifles, wearing shorts, Social Committee, water polo, rebuilding the Holden, judo, doing time, being sarcastic, resting, wearing big boots.
 Amb.: New Guinea Coffee Planter.
 P.D.: Model for Berlei.

IAN FRY ("Pinhead"—Norwood).
 T.S.: "I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now."
 P.S.: "I'll be top."
 Act.: Cricket, trying to be important, Rural Youth, collecting weeds, putting up notices, talking weeds, debating, being stubborn.
 Amb.: Weeds adviser.
 P.D.: Hormone.

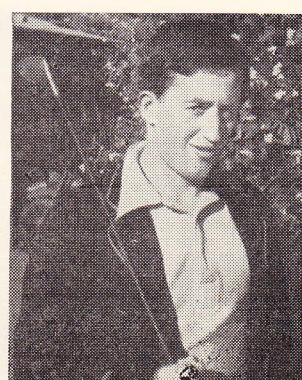
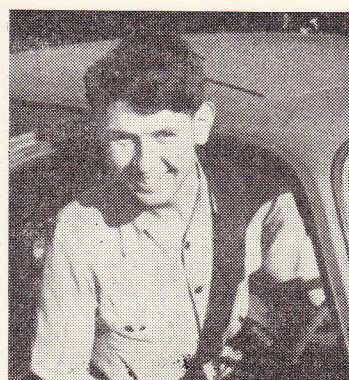
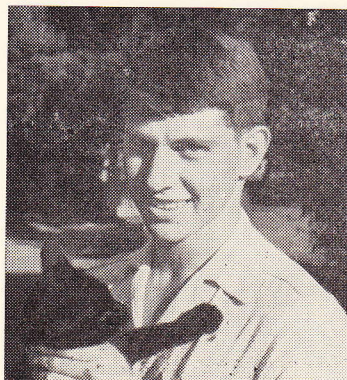
BOB MARSHALL ("One Pot Screamer"—Adelaide).
 T.S.: "Among My Souvenirs."
 P.S.: "Yip, Yip, Yipee!"
 Act.: Rifles, having hysterics, judo, scrounging, making things, being noisy, borrowing library books, being serious, screaming.
 Amb.: Dairy farmer.
 P.D.: Lecturer in A.I.

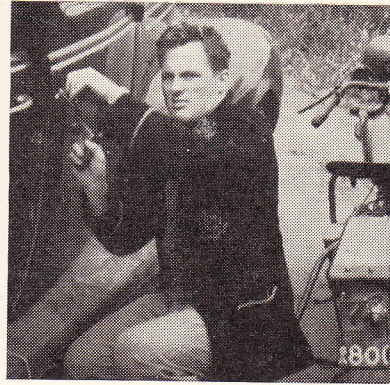
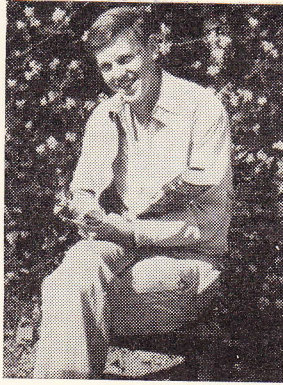
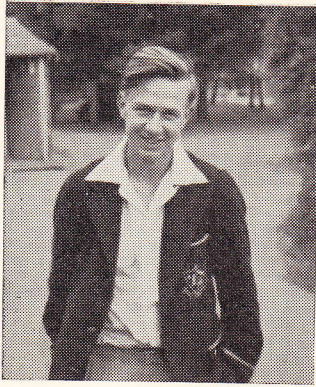
MICK EMMS ("Dopes"—Mt. Gambier).
 T.S.: "Busy Doing Nothin'."
 P.S.: "There was a young lady from Keith."
 Act.: Golf, making statements, being absurd, having siestas, commentaries on Pinhead.
 Amb.: Duck-shooter.
 P.D.: Decoy.

PAUL HEWTON ("Paul"—Ascot Park).
 T.S.: "An Apple For The Teacher."
 P.S.: "Steady, lad."
 Act.: Football, swotting, gym, going home, getting engaged, being keen, having lengthy discussions on married life.
 Amb.: School teacher.
 P.D.: Dr. Kinsey's Secretary.

NEIL HILPERN ("Farouk"—Cairo, Egypt).
 T.S.: "Everything I Have Is Yours."
 P.S.: "Where's Bert?"
 Act.: Water polo, football, reclining, reading, being seductive, living with Johnny A, stroking the cats.
 Amb.: Agricultural Adviser.
 P.D.: Camel driver.

ALEX JOHNSTON ("Gollywog"—McLaren Vale).
 T.S.: "Hey, Brother! Pour The Wine."
 P.S.: "Ah! Ah! What's going on here?"
 Act.: Rifles, whistling, being raucous, golf, servicing the Hillman, screeching, wingeing, Lady Kitting, praising the Army, creating shambles.
 Amb.: Oenologist.
 P.D.: Clown.





JOHN GURSANSKY ("Guri from Nuri"—Nuri-ootpa).

T.S.: "I'm a Vulture for Horticulture."

P.S.: "How about shutting up!"

Act.: Rifles, going to the flicks, athletics, annoying Lucey, reading The News, collecting pin-ups, buying magazines, being a Hort. boy.

Amb.: Horticultural Adviser.

P.D.: Root-stock.

PHIL KOHLER ("Sam"—St. Peters).

T.S.: "The Happy Wanderer."

P.S.: "Wake me up for breakfast."

Act.: Being too late for breakfast, swimming, being tired, doing crosswords, praising the Guernseys, listening to hit parades, dial twisting, putting on turns, staying up late.

Amb.: Tourist.

P.D.: Housemaster.

ALLAN MacTAGGART ("Bullfrog"—Nonning).

T.S.: "And the Bull Walked Around All Day."

P.S.: "Up at Nonning."

Act.: B grade football captain, judo, lengthy discussions on Redex Trials, oil pressures, Harleys, aeroplanes. Buying Fords, making rash statements, water polo, cultivating a corporation.

Amb.: Pastoralist.

P.D.: Publican.

DAVE MASTERMAN ("Thorny"—Undalya).

T.S.: "Honey Be My Honey Bee."

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

Act.: Football, keeping bees, tennis, water polo, sleeping, missing lectures, extracting honey, going to the bank, driving the Ford, making statements, being rural.

Amb.: Bachelor bee keeper.

P.D.: Wife and 10 kids.

GRANT MAYFIELD ("Pop"—Mitcham).

T.S.: "Down at the Old Bull and Bush."

P.S.: "How you going, boy?"

Act.: Football, tennis, reading the paper, being comfortable, looking after the Riley, being keen, Social Committee, swotting, going home to have a feed.

Amb.: Big-time grazier.

P.D.: Cultivating a window-box from an easy chair.

JOHNNY RENK ("Johnny A"—Croydon).

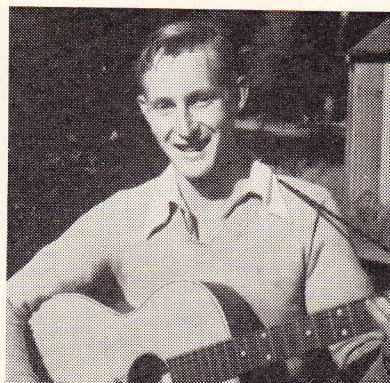
T.S.: "How My Yodelling Days Began."

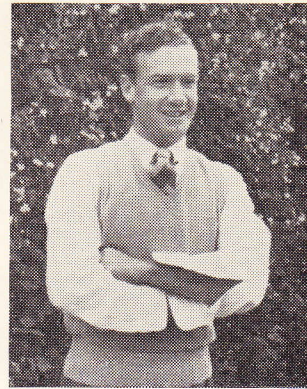
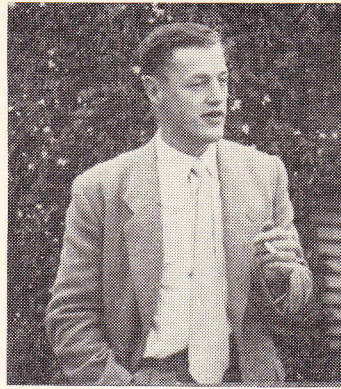
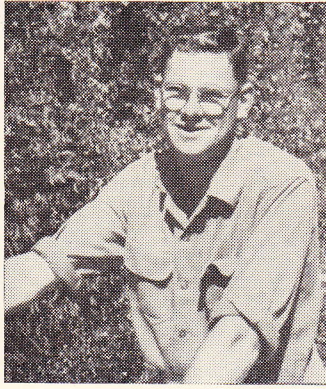
P.S.: "Where's me gutter."

Act.: Football trainer, playing the guitar, water polo, telling yarns, singing Farouk to sleep, going to the show, trying to yodel, commenting on the present situation.

Amb.: To go to the West and raise Red Polls.

P.D.: Teaching Red Polls to yodel.





DON STEPHENS ("Dhock"—Fullarton).

T.S.: "The Creep."

P.S.: "I had a shambles today."

Act.: Golf, having organised shambles, boundary umpire, belting the B.S.A., causing sensations, being dangerous, being destructive.

Amb.: Dairy farmer.

P.D.: Candid cameraman.

PETE THYER ("Pete"—Kadina).

T.S.: "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me."

P.S.: "Here, let me do it!"

Act.: Rifles, water polo, yawning, judo, giving up smoking, billiards, being sociable, fencing, having night-caps, tossing the sheaf.

Amb.: New Guinea Coffee Planter.

P.D.: Ground-nut.

JOHN RICHARDSON ("Johnny Rich"—Ararat, Vic.).

T.S.: "Ain't Misbehaven."

P.S.: "Up the Vic's."

Act.: Football, athletics, Senior Councilman, having words with the Docter, nursing the Standard, being sarcastic, imitating Spud, abusing Varren, sorting out shambles.

Amb.: Mixed farming in Victoria.

P.D.: Mayor of Ararat.

JIM SANDS ("Buck"—Kenya).

T.S.: "I Wanna go Back to Where I Come From."

P.S.: "I'll punch your head in!"

Act.: Water polo captain, rugby, playing in State teams, laughing, judo, thrashing the Triumph, fast trips to town, grappling, wrestling, flicking stones, fighting.

Amb.: Dairy farmer back home.

P.D.: "Moo, Moo" herdsman.

ROD WOOLFORD ("Bodgie Rod"—Erindale).

T.S.: "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

P.S.: "Watch it, son!"

Act.: Tennis, football, councilman, being "Wodney from Ewindale," dreaming, being short and bodgie, trying to collect telephone accounts, fighting Doc., talking in his sleep.

Amb.: Wool classer.

P.D.: Bar-bale.

MALCOLM WRIGHT ("Bert"—Mitcham).

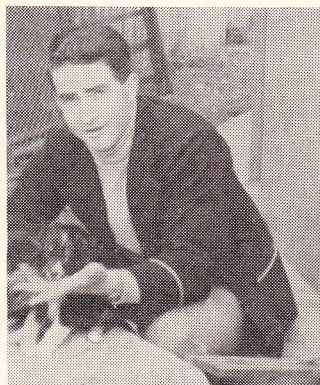
T.S.: "Roll Me Over In The Clover."

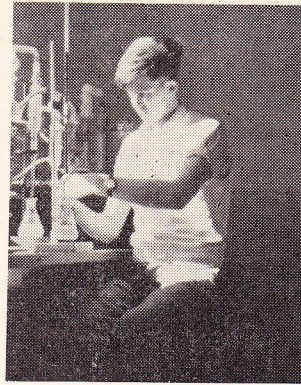
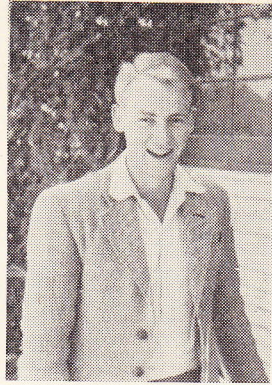
P.S.: "Where's Farouk?"

Act.: Football, athletics, tossing the sheaf, antagonizing Pinhead, sudden trips to Gawler, hiking, repairing the motor-bike, creating local scandal.

Amb.: Dairy Technologist.

P.D.: Office boy.





OENOLOGY STUDENTS

HAROLD DAVOREN ("Jerry"—Griffith, N.S.W.).

P.S.: "Hello dear! How are you?"

Act.: Stoking the boiler, tidying up, getting hep, grinning, opening champagne, smoking, drinking, midnight showering, distilling, weeklying, talking to George, being immaculate, collecting mail, loving Helen, cleaning shoes, being snake-shy.

Amb.: Penny's Big Shot.

P.D.: Boiler boy.

BAILEY CARRODUS ("Kiwi"—New Zealand).

P.S.: "Well, the idea worked at Weir House!"

Act.: Cutting hair, fencing, cutting heads, eating grapefruit, cleaning teeth, drinking, collecting bottles, taking temperance lectures, enlarging doubtful exposures, arguing, having heated discussions, talking knowledgably, being smooth, Councilman, golf, checking in.

Amb.: Tour France.

P.D.: Froggie.

DICK MORRIS ("Dreamy"—Adelaide).

P.S.: "Comin' to Gawler?"

Act.: Wingeing, cursing, being pessimistic, thrashing the M.G., speeding, driving recklessly, jazzing, purse delving, drinking, gulping rinsings, not spitting, indoor lino-scutting, making speeches, golf, football, cricket, obtaining ball partners.

Amb.: Brewer.

P.D.: Newspaper comic strip.

HAROLD TULLOCH ("Young Harold"—Hunter River, N.S.W.).

P.S.: "No, I disagree!"

Act.: Keeping things quiet, being secretive, seeing red, making prints, enlarging Shirley, counting shoots, leaving butts, relighting cigarettes, drinking, picking hunters, nursing the Jazza, football, tennis, swotting.

Amb.: Uphold the Hunter's tradition.

P.D.: Mallee bagsewer.

JOHN VICKERY ("Thomas"—Large Bay).

P.S.: "What d'ya think you're doin', George?"

Act.: Thrashing and repairing the Singer, Ajaying, getting his bit, keeping in Step-h, sporting at Moana, passing lurid comments, driving taxis, looking smoothly, imbibing, "GLOBE"-trotting, athletics, golf, football, pranging taxis.

Amb.: Taxi-fleet owner.

P.D.: Taxidermist.

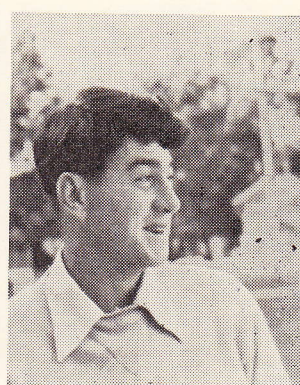
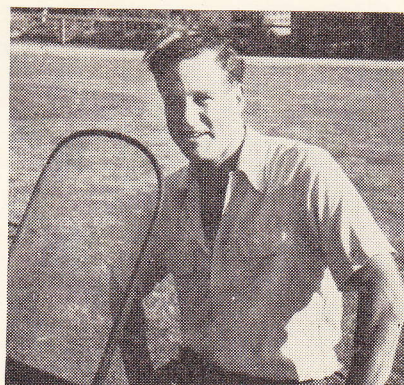
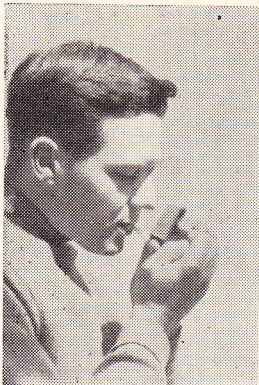
GRAHAM WILLIAMS ("Orgy"—Berri).

P.S.: "Dropen-zee-dead!"

Act.: Sleeping, snoring, starrng, being frustrated, reading exciting letters, being faithful, going berserk, throwing bikes, throwing balls, throwing anything, drinking, boozing, urging, looking for bugs, sheaftossing, football, golf, offering salutations, hitchhiking.

Amb.: Winemaker.

P.D.: Berri bootlegger.



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THIRD YEAR NOTES

When the cries of "Well I never thought I'd make it" subsided, we settled down in a thoroughly workman-like manner to instil an appreciation of the College and the omnipotence of all Third Years into 40 young innocents. The task appeared to be enjoyed by all except the recipients, who regarded it as a fiendish combination of the third degree and brain washing.

The year now numbers 25. Unfortunately, Curls Gregory got lost in the last exam panic—tennis scores just don't seem the same now. After a tactical election Johnny Richardson took the council chair while Rod Woolford joined the little group so that more hands could be used to collect the ever-increasing telephone accounts.

With two such prominent speakers it seemed impertinent to thrust a course in public speaking at us. Nevertheless, some rose to the occasion and amazingly three were keen enough to carry their newly acquired art to the A.B.C. studios in the form of debating. After wresting the cup from Hawkesbury they proved the theory that a little hot air can get you somewhere.

At that stage of the year one of the many topics dwelt upon was methods of raising money for the third year dinner. No doubt it is quite understandable that so many ideas could be put forward when a score of heads get together. We had no difficulty in raising £60 within the first couple of months. The steeplechase naturally, was again a highlight. However, Gibby, Pete and Gurri, our betting syndicate slipped up badly backing the favourite. They vowed to drink their losses at the dinner—poor devils!

Probably one of the happiest nights at the College for Steve Cho was at the last inter-year table tennis evening when he captained the team to success. This victory now means that we have won every possible inter-year sporting award during our stay. At the end of last year our water polo boys rapidly compiled an unbeatable tally in the swimming sports. Water polo has of course been one of the major sporting activities of the year. All the A team, bar one, came from third year so I think our absence next year will certainly be felt. Although it has been mentioned elsewhere we must at this point, congratulate Jim Sands on his inclusion in both the State water polo and rugby sides. If the number of thrashings he gave the "Trump" driving to town are indicative of his training, he thoroughly deserved selection. Unfortunately, it is impossible to mention everyone, but Pete Thyer and Neil Hilpern must be mentioned for their outstanding efforts in the water.

A further burden was thrust upon us in the first session—an economics essay. We can honestly say that the library has never, or is ever likely again to receive such a rush for books on all agricultural topics. We understand Johnny A. Renk investigated the hop industry with such fantastic zeal that we thought he may have been uncovering some facts for the Royal Liquor Commission. Wrighty certainly took his subject to

heart—one could see him smoking innumerable cigarettes while sweating over the tobacco industry. After this, we had to endure a tiresome fortnight during the exams. However, the holidays followed and Paul Hewton took the opportunity of announcing his engagement—congrats, Paul.

It would probably be pertinent at this stage to explain the year's relationships with the fairer sex. Until quite recently we appear to have been an extremely quiet and secluded bunch—you're excluded, Bob. Then it hit us, cars started screaming into Gawler, burning down to town and even roaring up North. No distance seems too great, does it, Pop? Or even too small, Bert? Sworn bachelors were converted, weren't they, Thorny? However, the outcome looks to be an extremely bright ball. If all those came who tried, I think the number would be over 80 per cent. of the total.

Ladies perusing these notes will be very pleased to read that the chances of hearing their sex being discussed in the evenings is extremely high—phrases such as "The perfect girl," "But what a figure," "Well you have all the luck," are only too common.

Early in the second session we saw the beginning and end of College socials. Gibby and Pete were among the unfortunates involved in a quite innocent scandal. However, since then they have taken a great interest in College fencing projects.

Again we were well represented in the footy. Bobby captained the A grade and Mac the B grade. Our star throughout the season has been Pop Mayfield. His performances to take the College trophy and second place in the Mail medal have given the double blue supporters something to talk about. Eleven of us have been playing regularly through the season.

Around this time one could see many of us walking round hunch-backed and looking a little seedy—the cause—shearing. Actually it passed by quite uneventfully. Thorny, Mac, Jacky and a few others who were keen to improve their tallies undertook shearing the local cockies sheep after the College flock had been finished. Mulesing followed bringing with it the usual beginner's misgivings. Many followed our Ag. department demonstrator, Doc Jefferies. He stressed the need for being "a little sadistic when using those shears."

Our outstanding representation in the Inter-collegiate contest must be mentioned. All members of both the rifles and tennis teams, except one, were third years. Johnno captained the rifles and Bob the tennis. A mighty effort, men. Naturally, there were great celebrations, although none to equal those of this year's twenty-firsts—Sam Kohler, Pop Mayfield, Doc Stephens and Gollywog Johnston. You could see that worried expression common to most under 21 who insist on drinking lemonade, leave them on the realisation that they were at last fully adult males.

In between debating, putting up notices and preparing the new cricket pitch, Pinhead, with the somewhat doubtful assistance from Dopes and

Plant Quarantine

WHY?

Insects and plant diseases cause enormous annual losses in Australian primary industries. Diseased or infected crops mean less food for Australia, higher costs and a consequent reduction in living standards.

These losses can become greater unless people play their part in the fight against the spread of these scourages. Australia is fortunate in being freer of plant enemies than most countries.

HOW?

Plant Quarantine inspectors operate at all ports of entry for ships and planes to prevent introduction of infected material from overseas. They also seek to check the spread of pests and diseases already in Australia.

WHEN?

You travel, don't carry fruit, vegetables, flowers or seedlings unless you are quite certain that quarantine approves.

REMEMBER

A single flower, bulb, fruit or tuber could carry a pest or disease from overseas to Australia or from one clean district to another with disastrous results. For that reason all plant material is subject to plant quarantine.

DID YOU KNOW?

That it is illegal to take certain plants interstate, for instance—Grape vines or any part thereof must not be taken into West Australia, South Australia or Queensland.

Apples, pears and quinces in any form must not be taken into West Australia.

Fruit infested with fruit fly must not be taken into South Australia, Victoria, Tasmania or West Australia.

Raw cotton is a prohibited import into Queensland.

SEEK INFORMATION

Overseas Plant Quarantine is administered by the Commonwealth Department of Health whose representatives in each State are Departments of Agriculture each also administering State Quarantine regulations.

If in doubt concerning movement of plant material either from overseas or from another State, check with the nearest State Department of Agriculture.

DON'T TAKE RISKS WITH INSECT PESTS, PLANT DISEASES AND WEEDS

OBSERVE PLANT QUARANTINE

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Bert, has been running the Rural Youth Club with his usual dashing efficiency. Others in the spotlights have been our two Horti boys, Gurri and Johnno, who, during this year's lectures have been remarkably conspicuous by their absence. They seem to be forever driving around in the Minx to inspect new swimming pool improvements or running round the orchards instructing pruners that the idiom "When in doubt cut it out" is actually wrong.

We have to take off our hat to Mike Egan over the regular and effective way he can wreck the farm machinery. Incidents like that with the Fordson, binder, crusher, plough and telephone wires all bring back memories, don't they Mike? However, the prize must go to Doc when he made a desperate effort to lighten the College of half a dozen second years before the last ball.

We are by no means lacking in musical talent and appreciation. Johnny A. Renk has been perpetually serenading the huts with "Hanks" latest cowbys, while, as a contrast, Steve Cho (Tauber the second) has been giving the local amateur hour contestants plenty of competition. Bob has discovered that the best way to obtain praise for his trumpet playing is to keep it in its case. One of the most unforgettable sounds about the huts has been Bogart Marshall's screaming. To Jim it seems incomprehensible that one so small could be responsible for a noise so loud.

Returning to sport I am glad to say that we retire from the tug-o'-war undefeated. In the final this year we pulled the second years over in 11 seconds and judging by the abuse they gave, it must have been quite a shock. This win together with Wrighty and Johnny Rich should once again, capture the inter-year sports shield.

We could go on and add more and more victories, but the editors of this magazine and article, Chico Dixon and Sam Kohler, would not like to convey the impression that they are at all biased towards the third year. They have merely endeavoured to capture the facts and lay them before your eyes.

In conclusion we would like to thank all the College personnel who have helped us over the past 3 years. Many a time has been extremely worrying for both staff and students; however, it has always turned out right in the end. Certainly the relationships this year have been very high and it was definitely appreciated by both parties.

Well, thanks Roseworthy—we won't forget you. Please don't forget us when those diplomas are handed out.

Second Year Notes

After a very depressing, but nevertheless, busy year, 25 of us commenced our Second Year in the corridor. For the first few weeks a stream of tools and materials continued to pour into the rooms and great renovations took place. Jim Sobels papered the walls of his room with grog labels and Andy Brown has bottles hanging on his walls.

We welcomed a new member to the year, bringing the total to 26. Roly (ex-Uuniversity)

settled in well, both at the College and Gawler. He believes that prominent social people should arrive late for all functions and as well as this characteristic he is proving himself a very good salesman. In fact we seemed to have increased capacity for Coca Cola and sales have skyrocketed.

Wirelesses are in force this year and due to the construction of the corridor being as it is, Mr. Bussell gets 18 or so programmes blaring at him.

The year is a fairly mobile one, however, we still possess a number of crocks, like Ken's Fiat, Bob's Ambassador, and last, but not least, Mousie's Blurting Bertha, which finally succumbed to the thrashing she got doing the Roseworthy-Mt. McKenzie run in an hour. The only prang of any consequence was when Don Golding hit or was hit in the D.K.W. by a Vauxhall. Quite a bit of patching up was needed. Hot foot gave us a demonstration of driving the old Fordson, but he is too modest to relate it.

Gawler sees frequently the Second Year Casanovas and many of the Kittyboys wander round the College with the love-light in their eyes.

Mr. Oates pleaded with us to cease frequenting Perce's pepper tree. It seems that a water table was developing and fears were held for the tree's safety.

Apart from Perce and motorbikes all that stands under the spreading pepper tree is Ken's car, a haven for birds.

Pushies all the craze early in the year, have resumed their correct position as primitive implements of transport. Bill Pitt's is one of the true antiques and it amazes all by its latest fashion leather bearing and cones secured with string. Really a remarkable machine.

Fisher's Lambretta is another example of sturdy workmanship and contrary to the most people's opinion it goes as good now as the day it was bought. Given the opportunity Fish entertains his audiences with his stories and jokes and there is never a dull moment. Arguments from rooms 18 and 22 are loud and frequent as Aussie and Diver attempt to convince Ab how much S.A. has over W.A.

Wog collecting is the task this year and it has many keen followers. One of them is Ken, who has almost a museum in his room with boxes and jars in neat orderly rows. Many he has collected are super models with 6-in. wing span.

John Dufty is still swotting for the gold medal and spends his nights up with the chooks. He is very interested in this section, different from most of us who, according to Mr. Secomb, have established a vigorous campaign of neglect with the incubator and new stock. Why he should form such an opinion is hard to understand. Accidents just seem to happen on poultry more often than anywhere else.

We visited Mr. Heinrich's field day at Maitland and on the return trip Bill Pitt, the Tasmanian "Al Capone" gave us a demonstration in strong-arm tactics, aided by his henchmen.

The human dynamo turns up early for breakfast at 7.30 a.m. very smart, sporting the 6 o'clock shadow. The river rats, namely Woolly, Hotfoot,

A household word...

In thousands of Country homes throughout Australia, the name "Goldsbroughs" is woven inextricably into the fabric of everyday life; it is in fact, a household word. This one name affects every phase of a countryman's existence; no wonder, really, for through Goldsbroughs he buys and sells his property and stock, arranges his insurance; sells his wool and produce — from Goldsbrough's Merchandise Department he obtains his pasture seeds, farm equipment, household appliances, an endless list of items, all essential to the man in the country. They make his bookings for him when he travels. In fact, Goldsbroughs, Australia's pioneer wool brokers (one of their founders, Richard Goldsbrough, from Bradford, commenced the first Auction Sales of Wool in Australia in 1848) have grown up with Australia . . . have built for themselves a reputation of service and helpfulness unequalled by any other organisation.

Goldsbroughs

the name that means so much, to so many

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and Trevor, proudly pointed out their river to us on the trip. Perhaps we are a bit fussy, but the less said about it the better.

In conclusion, this year has been a pretty good one from the educational side, and although we just lost the football, we put on an extra good procession. We are looking forward to our third year and hope to be the best Third Years that the College has ever had.

First Year Notes

The arrival and assimilation of the 1954 First Years has not, from all reports, varied a great deal from other years, in spite of its size, for it is the largest intake in the history of R.A.C. Most survived the roundup, although at times there were hate sessions brewing behind closed doors upstairs.

Soon after the opening of the first session John Nicholls was elected by the year as their councilman, and the Principal's choice was Ron Tuckwell. John has proved himself on many occasions to be an apt choice.

First session passed quickly and apart from studies (which were few and far between for most) much time was spent in getting to know each other. Characters and characteristics soon became evident in everybody and a few attained early notoriety. There is Bruce who can always be relied on for a laugh, but not for what he will do next. The Nature boys spend many nights in the bush cooking magpie soup, or having supper at College making flapjacks on an iron. 'Mort' boasts with wider pride, of the number of convictions his family received for horse stealing in the bad old days.

There was quite a lively sale for the steeplechase and undoubtedly there was cause for revelry when Pedley, an outsider, romped home from a field well strung out.

In the A football team we had an excellent representation. It included such stalwarts as Russ, Jim, Dick, Ken, Ian Oliver and Tuck, while the B team had no mean representations from our ranks. Congratulations go to Ken Pedley for inclusions in the inter-collegiate tennis team to visit Wagga which was an honour in itself, notwithstanding the team's defeat.

There has been a small menagerie of cars, motor bikes and push bikes built up during the year while the only vehicle which seems to have survived its stay here without mishap since the beginning of the year is the Chrysler 4. In contrast, there has been much abuse piled upon a certain B.S.A. (250?) which, it is rumoured, is soon to give way to a Rudge??

A number of amusing incidents have taken place: such as the day when Hr. Hooper was giving a lively and highly vocal demonstration on how to make sheep move. One of the sheep, however, thought he was being playful and tried to play leapfrog with him, only to be treated with ignore! Also the lecture in which Happy got tangled up in the differentiation between sheep, railway and meteorological stations.

On the whole it has been a most successful and happy first year at R.A.C. and we hope there is no reduction in our number to mar our triumphal establishment in the semi-exalted role of Second Years.

Oenology Notes

The wine students, as usual, have displayed exemplary conduct during their course this year, and have managed to guide the irresponsible agricultural students with occasional fatherly advice.

Returning to the comfort of our age-old friends "the Rehab. huts," it took some considerable time to convince the authorities that we should be privileged, as in the past, to 2 per room. This was executed very adroitly with the assistance of our mutual spokesman—"Milkmaid Mic."

Two of our members succeeded in convincing the examiner that they really did know a lot of Organic, and so our numbers were not diminished by the threat of the Sup.

Kiwi Carrodus, we found, had successfully spent a vintage at R.A.C. squeezing out pips and swotting for exams, and so was a jump ahead of us in settling in.

Richard Dick Morris returned stylishly in an M.G., whilst one A.J.S. was notably absent for a long period. Orgy immediately began writing letters to Berri on arrival back; Jerry eventually retired to the comfort of the back-row room with George Sutherland, Jr., and Young Harold rode the Jazza from the Hunter, via Pinnaroo.

First year strength is at a low ebb. Plonkie Keenan forsook his beery agricultural mates to enjoy our refined and intellectual company. The red M.G. underwent a gentle running-in for some time, but we are still waiting for a decision on which is the "hottest."

The appearance of the green Singer on and off the road has caused considerable comment on the driver's qualities. Alas! It has finally been towed away for an indefinite period.

Our other member has finally succeeded in getting himself a fine push-bike. Takis has managed very well in accustoming himself to our peculiarities and colloquialisms.

Turns of high quality have been few and far between this year. Orgy desperately offered to wash a fawn Holden after one trip and a couple of stooges received a very short gating on behalf of the year for questionable conduct.

As was the case last year, an Oenology student was called upon to assist the agricultural students carry out their farm operations. Thus our councilman joined the illustrious ranks of "those who've done time."

On the matrimonial front, there is little to report. Of course there are still our 2 dead certs who are counting the months till they return permanently to the two lovelies at Berri and Griffith.

With reference to last year's graduates, we have seen a little of all of them. "Mad Bill" Chambers occasionally marches upon us whilst on week-end manouvres with the 3/9 S.A.M.R. Indeed, recently we returned early one morning from an all night visit to Unley Park to find Mad Bill reclining in



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Show Report

The Gawler and the Royal Adelaide Shows were held on September 4 and September 9 to 16, respectively.

Dick's bed. We spent a very entertaining day at Clare this year with Jim Barry and Bill.

"Butchy" Jenkins shows up occasionally at R.A.C., and he showed us his domain at Stoneyfell on our visit there; "Sep" is at Seppeltsfield and he showed us a big range of wines when we visited them this year.

A couple of twenty-firsts occurred. Jerry produced a few bottles of bubbly at a tasting, and we quickly did justice to 'em for such an occasion. Orgy retired home on a long week-end for his. A fair indication of the quality of his celebration was his "sleeping princess" act for a couple of days on arrival back at R.A.C. We all enjoyed the ding he threw for us at a later stage.

Our non-committal guest, George, became very excited early one Sunday morning on finding that some possums had begun to build a nest on his horn. The dark-room boys are at last showing some results for the long periods they go in a huddle in the pH room.

For the first time in our experience we shall be able to enjoy Christmas this year due to our exams being due to finish by December. This arrangement was debated somewhat, but most agreed that it is much more satisfactory.

Day trips have been quite frequent and very enjoyable—even managed two breweries. As usual, tastings have been good and bad, but we have had some good ones this year. Of course more spirits wouldn't be out of order.

In the sporting field only Orgy and Harold stayed the season in the football. Dreamy's injury caused him to retire with much wingeing. Of course, the plonkies, as usual, have participated vigorously and keenly in all other spheres of sport, thereby setting a proper example to other students.

Weekly-ism isn't as bad this year. Jerry makes it a fortnightly venture now. The two GEE-men are the only regulars, although young Harold gives it a fair bash each Sunday.

The usual round of thanks to all our staff who attempt to keep our noses to the grindstone. Wait till the six of us all begin on the project work after exams. Mr. Twartz and Mr. Chappell will be continuously opening and locking the store-room, and practically every piece of apparatus will be operating continuously.

To all wineries who have been our hosts this year we extend our heartiest thanks. We only hope that we can do justice to the industry by pursuing the problems of our calling in a practical manner after graduation.

Gawler, as usual, was very quiet, and prizes were taken by all stock entered. The most successful were the pigs and Southdowns. The pigs gained Champion Berkshire Boar, best pig, and best pig of any breed. The Southdowns gained Champion Ram and Ewe. The beef cattle gained two firsts with a bull and a heifer and a second with another heifer. The dairy stock won a first prize, a second prize and two third prizes.

A few days after the Gawler Show, it was, for a selected few, one way traffic to the Royal Adelaide Show. Johnny Renk, Jim Sands and Shorty Pennells accompanied the Dairy Stock; Mick Egan, Spud Fletcher and Ox Emerson went with the pigs; Rod Woolford with the Beef Cattle and a few days later John Richardson turned up with the Southdowns.

We soon settled in and began to prepare for judging; Thursday for the Cattle and Monday for the Sheep and Pigs. Mac, Farouk and Bob Marshall seemed to be going all out in preparing 'St. Magnus' stock. Sam appeared to have a bigger attraction outside the Eastern gate rather than attend to his Guernseys.

Thursday came and the Dairy cows were unsuccessful, mainly because of the strong competition. However, in the "Beef World" we were more victorious and gained a Reserve Junior Champion for the heifer, a second with the bull, a third with another heifer and gained second place in the Breeder's Group. Next came the Pig judging and here the College really had a 'Field Day.' We gained the Champion Berkshire Boar, best Berkshire pig, four firsts, three seconds and a third. Also Gatton Major 177th won the Bronze Medal for the best Berkshire pig at the show. After the sheep judging John Richardson told us his meagre success with the Southdowns (only two seconds and two-thirds this year) but low spirits were soon revived in no uncertain manner.

The days at the show were spent quietly by most people except Guri who was flat out working for three Shorthorn breeders who had 33 milkers. Doc, on the other hand had only one Aberdeen Angus to attend to, and still tries to tell us he was overworked. At night entertainment was unlimited and with all Bert's contacts in the Pig Breeders' Association hospitality of breeders was much appreciated, although invitations to some functions were at times vague.

In all the show was a success for the College and judging was no exception. In the pigs, results were: Gursansky first, Dixon and Hilpern equal second. In the Corriedales first three places were taken by Sands, Renk, Egan. Marshall and Dixon were second and third respectively in the heavy horse judging and Hannaford gained second place in the Light Horse section.

To the majority the show was helpful, to most—hectic, and to a few—habit-forming, but College routine soon brought us back to earth.

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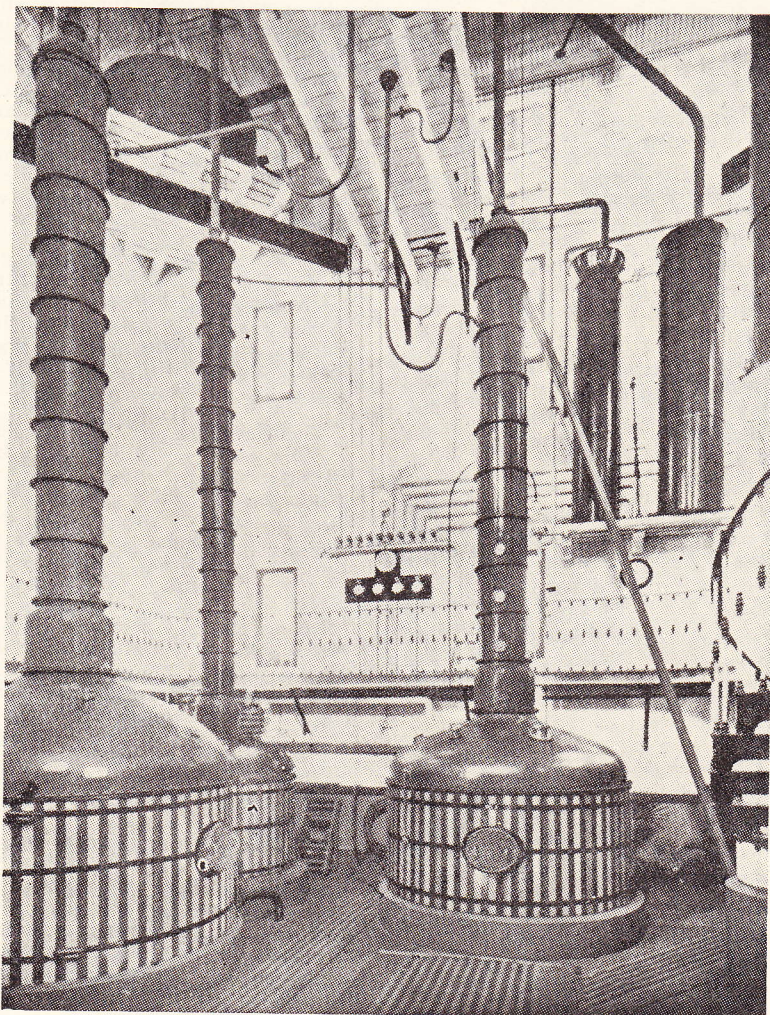


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DAIRY NOTES

This year the Dairy Course consists of three bodies, who, to the knowledgeable, represent a vital force for good or evil—with specific reference to their manufactured products only. A. Subhi, of the Department of Agriculture, Cyprus and Brian Hannaford, of Meadows' factory fame, both new arrivals to R.A.C. quickly adapted themselves to their new way of life perhaps with a little side-line advice and help from their "taskmaster." For company Brian Hannaford brought with him a vehicle, which judging its pedigree on its vocal effects, might be the result of a cross between the V & O Fordson and a railway engine. However, it "goes" as does Subhi's famous BSA, and it would appear that the consequent strain of "weeklies" is gradually finding a foothold in our midst.

As always the Plonkies are indebted to the company of dairy students and, I am sure, would not be looking so hale and hearty if it was not due to the protein enriched diet of cheese which has found its way on to our table. Their gratitude for this generosity has not taken the form of the "obvious token," but in this respect one member can't complain.

The factory has continued to function with the customary refusals of vital components to do their work. However, apart from the concertina effect that developed in the volatilisier one day, all defects have been remedied except the refrigeration plant which continues to have its weekly overhaul by the A-in-C department. Immunity to the vocal effects of irate customers appears to be the heritage of factory life and the manufacturer revels in flabbergast poor unfortunate Agriculture and Wine students with scientific explanations for the very slight flaws that seem to appear in the finished product. The appearance of red, ball-shaped cheeses (EDAM—we hope), in the curing room have aroused curiosity and it is hoped that they find their way to the table instead of next season's Test series as was suggested by one sceptical customer.

Lectures this year have taken on an unexpected air of informality and Messrs. Bussell and Chartier appear to be standing the strain of keeping one particular student to the subject. Nevertheless, the ground is being covered and the welcome addition of night lectures which incorporate soft chairs and plenty of supper has lifted the strain generally associated with the lecture room. The Chem. Lab. staff rank highest amongst the list of connoisseurs of our products and we feel sure their opinions are not influenced by a desire to fill their empty stomachs which we usually associate with Agriculture students.

Special thanks at this stage must be given to Mrs. Bussell and Mrs. Chartier for their terrific afternoon teas and suppers and we trust Mrs. Bussell's "puppy dog" does not develop such an appetite that Dairy students in the future will miss out.

Messrs. Bussell and Chartier have done all within their power to make this year successful and to them and all the staff we thank sincerely for their instruction and guidance.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Final year students in Agricultural science numbered only two this year. The emphasis has always been on quality.

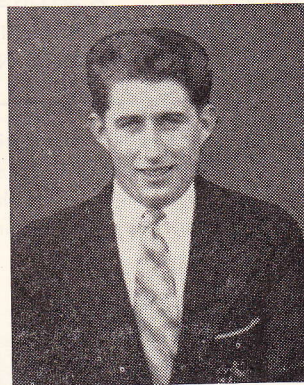
After a distracted first term in the huts—listening to the neighbour's wireless—"we two" retreated to the "idyllic peace and calm" of the corridor. This move was the outcome of Mick's diplomacy, our meekness—and there being too many plonkies at the College. It met with some resistance from the "owner" of our room-to-be, but that soon passed and he did not even "come back to get the curtains."

For the most part we remained in obscurity, spending a good deal of time travelling between Adelaide and the College. "Rocky" never could work out when to expect us. We always knew what to expect.

We blossomed forth for a couple of Roseworthy tours. These left us with memories of excellent stud sheep, practical farmers, pea growing, camp-pie, pig and cattle raising, irrigation settlements and land settlement schemes, proposing votes of thanks, soil erosion, producer co-operatives, underground drainage, camp-pie, frost control, etc.

If at times we have exasperated some staff members then we are duly apologetic. Let us say that at no stage did we "take it in turns" to have sick leave, but at all stages we sensed the interest you took in us. "Ted" got worried towards the end of the year by some barley grass going to seed in his grass garden. Why?—we do not know; for it is just about as scarce as "the sweet scented oxalis."

One consolation remains—University students come and go. Next year we hope to plague you with a few more.



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T.S.: I'm smoking your last cigarette.

P.S.: "Come 'ere!"

Act.: Wrecking the factory, supplying cheese, shearing, not paying, phone bills, swearing, smoking, wearing pyjamas, being rugged, pinching papers, being keen, swotting, organising, storming, eating anything, borrowing, philandering on women, swimming, relying on the plonkies' support, water polo.

Amb.: Fat lamb raiser.

P.D.: Shearer.

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THIRD YEAR TRIPS

Sunday, 23rd May, and the Northern trip was about to begin. Everything, including the inevitable camp-pie lunches, was stowed on board and we 'embussed.' Somebody shouted, "Get this wreck moving!" and we were away.

This year the usual route for the tour was reversed because a Vice-Regal party was making a similar excursion. This reversal appeared to be carefully planned to avoid, as someone suggested, embarrassing moments and certain shambles if the two parties clashed at any one point. However, I feel certain the Third Year gentlemen would have risen to the occasion and invited the Governor to share a "paddock lunch" with them.

The first two days of the tour passed quietly; perhaps the Saturday night on the eve of departure had something to do with this lack of enthusiasm. . . . What say you, Gibby and Co.? After the first 'debuss' at a dairy and piggery, where we signed the well-known visitors' book, we pressed on to "Anama." Here Mr. Hawker delved into the mysteries of his breeding programme and discussed his method of record keeping for his flocks and progeny groups. It was a pity Mr. Potter was not with us to join in the 'discussions' and add to the turmoil. During the second day out we 'debussed' at a mixed farm where Mr. Smart gave an informal, but most informative talk on what it would cost to commence farming at the present day prices of land and machinery. After spending many thousands we moved on undismayed and eventually arrived at Port Pirie. We were now in the wealthy pea growing area, where, we are led to believe, fabulous fortunes are made. Our visit was only marred by Bob Marshall's remark when he suggested to one grower that "My old man is a taxation officer." We left soon after.

On arriving back at Pirie, time was running out, tempers were becoming frayed and to top it all a difference arose over who's needs were greater for the local establishment. The authorities won (don't they always?) and we missed out and unloaded the bus. After a restful night we motored through the Port Germein Gorge (like a Bond's tour) but soon another 'debussing' order was given and we inspected areas under pasture on Mr. Heaslip's property. With all but one stomach settled with camp pie, we 'embussed' once more and soon arrived at the Golden North Dairy Factory, Laura. After a most interesting lecture and inspection of the factory we settled down to sampling all their products. With threats from those in charge we were eventually herded into the bus for we had to adhere to a strict schedule, which apparently made no allowance for free feeds or late afternoon refreshments. Jim Sands was so disappointed at leaving that he went berserk and tried to repaint the interior of the bus with milk shake. Unfortunately Pete Thyer caught most of it; harsh words were uttered and a shambles developed, but the Doctor intervened and soon brought the situation to order in his usual business-like manner. Our next port of call was at the property of Mr. Stan Moore and here we saw

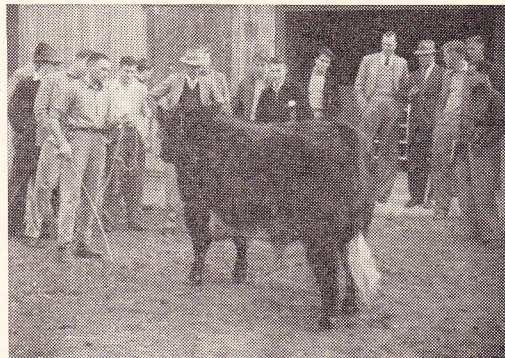
Soil Conservation in practice. Mr. Moore gave a talk from the practical farmer's point of view and soon convinced us of the importance of soil conservation, which was also further emphasised when we visited Mr. Thomas' property at Mt. Bryan.

We arrived at Jamestown in high spirits and after finding our respective lodgings, we 'adjourned' until the evening meal. On the first night Chief Little Wolf, complete with circus, was in town, and after the show Mac had to be restrained when he tried to demonstrate the strangle holds we had seen. Apparently, while Mac was being held back, others of our party were also coming to grips as they tried new holds on anything from a glass to a woman. Next morning we had a schedule to keep and once again we moved off on time.

We were impressed with Mrs. Robinson's Jersey Stud and since the property is situated so far north, the herd is a credit to the owners. In the afternoon we inspected the stud Merinos of Messrs. Bretag and Bradke. These studs were founded on Bungaree blood and later during the tour we compared them with sheep at Messrs. Raynor's and Ashby's whose studs are both founded on Collinsville blood. By the end of the week everyone of us knew from whom we would buy our rams, everyone except Spud Fletcher that is, who continued to mumble on, wherever we went, about Border Leicesters and their advantages over Merinos.

On our second and last night in Jamestown, Doc Stephens indulged in a wild and dangerous game of darts and after the evening meal wandered around looking for his lost mates in one of the three establishments where we were staying. Another two of our party spent the evening washing the bus; Varren loitered on a street corner, Bob Banyer simply wasted a couple of hours which nearly resulted in 'un-toward' things, and very quietly another of our number carefully stowed supplies aboard the bus for future reference at Koomooloo—such a dry spot, isn't it, J.B.R.?

Next day we paid a brief visit to Old Canowie. We had a quick look at the beef and then pressed



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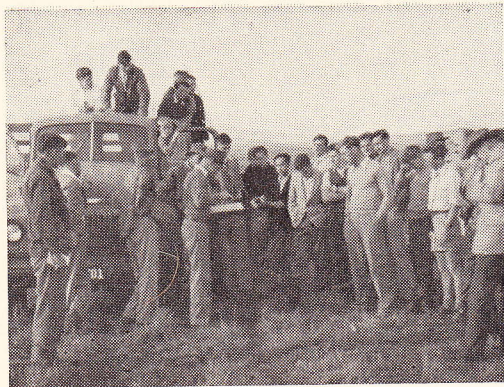


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on so as to dodge the Governor. After one of our usual paddock lunches, and Tom the Pom had finished the remains of the camp pie, we set off for 'Ashrose' where we were to camp the night. Next day we moved on to 'Belcunda' and inspected Mr. Stanley Hawker's property and then discussed his strong wool type of Merino. Thorny's comments on the open backs and the condition of the wool did not mar our host's hospitality. The host lent four of our members a Landrover to go to the ball at Burra. The rest of us had access to the homestead, the library and a delicious supper.

Next day out, we moved into the salt-bush country and on reaching the outskirts of Koomooloo Station we at last found the Uni's of some use as they helped us open the many gates before we reached the homestead. After an inspection of part of the property and a visit to the new shearing shed we were gradually becoming accustomed to the large scale on which everything was carried out when it suddenly became too dark to see anything so we retired to the shearing quarters. Next morning we 'embussed' for the last time and suddenly realized we were heading for home.

We were sorry Johnno and his Metwurst could not make the trip with us, but Towzer was ever present, on numerous occasions, to take his place. We thank the Doctor for the entertainment he provided us as he searched vainly and sometimes triumphantly for Lucerne Flea. Many a photograph has captured his 'head down and, er . . . awkward positions' as he crawled about the pastures. We thank all those responsible for a well-planned and organized tour and for the regular and monotonous 'paddock lunches' which John Richardson and Rod Woolford so expertly sorted out. What happened to the lost meal nobody seems to know—or do they? Incidentally, it might interest the contributor that his case of apples (in varying forms of decay) and so kindly donated to us, were much appreciated by the rabbits and roadworkers along the many highways we travelled.

We are not looking forward to the South-East trip with the same anticipation and relish as we did the Northern trip, but as one stalwart of many such trips said, "It's a great life if you don't weaken," so when we hear, "Righto, embus you chaps," we will be ready for it.

DAY TRIPS

This year the Third Year has made numerous day trips. On these excursions we have inspected factories, looked over wool stores, watched sales, visited a couple of properties, and enjoyed the hospitality of local establishments.

On our first visit we saw aerial spreading of super on land too steep for normal spreading. We were a little dubious about the use of aeroplanes in agriculture, but after the economics were discussed we realized that there may be some application of this idea. On the same day we inspected the foundry at Freeling and saw cultivator shares being made. After the visit Mr. Anders provided us with an afternoon tea and refreshments that will never be forgotten.

We have made three trips to the Abattoirs. Firstly we spent a morning watching the sale of sheep and pigs, then later we helped at the inspection for the British Breed Sales and quite recently we witnessed the sale of beef cattle and were shown over the actual killing works.

A short time ago we looked through Commercial Motors and were given a lecture on maintenance of diesel engines.

On another afternoon Mr. W. J. Dawkins spoke to us on his breeding programme and management and then we had a most interesting tour of his property inspecting his Dorset Horn and Shorthorn beef studs. On another afternoon we visited the Waite Institute. This was a most interesting, and well-planned afternoon. We moved from one department to the next with each lecturer giving a brief but explanatory example of what his job entails and how he tries, and has helped the man on the land. This visit also included a summary of the soils and pastures we will see on the South-East trip.

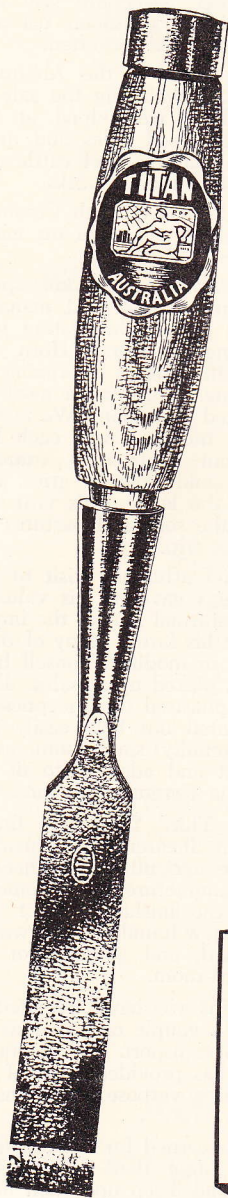
When we made a brief afternoon visit to Mr. Riggs' property, Mr. Riggs gave up his valuable time and conducted an informal tour of the implements and gadgets about his farm. Many of these implements he had built or modified himself from scrap metal or odd parts picked up at sales. During his discussion he emphasised the cheapness of the arc-welder and pointed out how easily and cheaply (with a little ingenuity) small, home-made implements can be built and adapted to fit the three-point linkage of the Ferguson tractor.

The day trips of the Third Year were finally climaxed with a visit to Shearers and Horwood Bagshaw. At both these agricultural engineering works we traced the manufacture of implements, from their beginning to the finished product. We were impressed with the new foundry at Horwood's and even more impressed, and grateful for the refreshments in the Board-room.

On most of these trips we have travelled in the college bus, but on a couple of occasions we have provided our own transport. When travelling by bus Johnny A. has provided most of the entertainment with his verbose, nonsensical humour.

We thank all those concerned for making these trips possible and we hope that future Third Years will 'be on time' and 'keep up' when being shown around.

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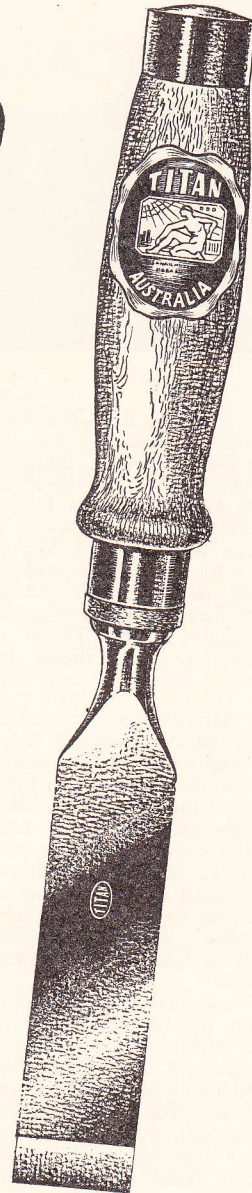
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RIVER TRIP

Monday, 25th August saw 25 progressive agriculturalists and oddbods wend their way to the "rich" lands of the Murray River. Under the careful eye of Mr. Spurling we were to absorb the wonder of these "peasants." Passing through the Barossa we saw how vines should not be grown and soon found ourselves at Blanchetown.

From here onwards to Waikerie our games of "500" or bridge were interrupted by a few words from the announcer. After crossing the rapids we arrived at Lake Bonney for lunch and were then introduced to the area by Mr. Gilchrist, an old collegian.

Berri Co-operative Packing Shed was next on the list and here we learnt that everything belongs to the growers, while we found the plant interesting and intriguing and the fruit sampling generous. We dropped into Mr. Stone's to watch a demo of the wind machine. After thanking Mr. Stone in the usual manner, we rushed to the hotel. The boys bagged and wormed their way into the hotel while the individualists dossed at the Belmont. Wooly decided home was more comfortable, but forgot to bring his spears.

During tea bubbly popped frequently and a competition arose between Dewey, Trevor T. Fish and Bill Sobe and The George (our budding "plonkie") which ended in a draw.

Tuesday found us at the Berri Experimental Orchard where Mr. Harris explained the set-up and its purpose. We then inspected it and saw some of the projects. At Renmark we slipped around the place looking at the bore and open-cut drain system. Baldy was awestruck by the "under-driven water turbine."

While marking time before visiting Mr. Speight's nursery, Clarrie successfully bogged the bus.

Markarooka Poultry Farm was next. Here we saw 750 birds kept as a hobby under intensive system. It was here that Bob, Ab, Dewey, Diver, and Wooly changed their nationality by act and became blackfellows. After tea Barry, Andy, and Shorty found that their tips paid off and were engaged for the rest of the evening.

By far the most interesting day was spent at Loxton where we saw the development of a block right up to the finished product. Mr. Diercks gave us a resume of the programme as planned by the Government. At lunch-time a big reunion was held when "Simple" came amongst us.

After lunch we had a look at the agricultural side of Loxton and were amazed to see how well the farmers had built their sand dunes! A dairy was shown to us before we set back. Mr. Grasby then took us on to a block and showed us a new method of pruning trees which brought the crop down to waist height.

At 9.30 a.m. next morning we were on our way back home, but we called first on Mr. Stone and inspected a Caisson and had the drainage system explained to us.

At Cadell we glided across the river and had the last of the camp pie. Passing through Morgan

we inspected the pumping station which impressed us by its cleanliness and magnitude.

We were then on the last stage of our journey home. Passing through Mt. Mary and Sutherlands the boys decided a closer inspection of the fence was necessary. We arrived back at the College much the worse for wear and eager for tea.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Aussie to Clarrie who still seemed a little moonshone, and was carried in the usual manner.

Our thanks to Mr. Spurling who ably managed the tour and to Mr. Purser our breadwinner!

ROSEWORTHY RURAL YOUTH CLUB

Since the club opened in August last year, quite considerable ground has been covered in the club's aims to promote interest in debating and ability in public speaking.

At our first meeting this year, when quite a promising number of new students enrolled, Miss Wendy Moyle, from the Clare Club, gave us a most interesting talk on her recent trip to New Zealand.

Our second meeting took the form of a debate between senior students and first years—adjudicated by Mr. Robin Millhouse, from Adelaide, who, after giving his decision, gave a constructive criticism of the efforts of each speaker.

Meetings planned for the latter part of this year include a visit by Mr. C. Warren Smith, from Adelaide, who will adjudicate a debate between two club teams. The Kapunda Club members will be our guests at this meeting. Early next year we hope to have Mr. Vic Richardson to speak to us, and also a demonstration and lecture on sheep dog training by a prominent figure in this sphere.

Neither has the club been dormant on the social side! In June, several of our members were billeted at Clare over the weekend of the Clare Club members' combined Ball with the Clare Rifle Club.

During Show Week, quite a few of our members attended a Ball staged by the Adelaide Club, which was such a success that it is intended to be an annual event.

In mid-October, seven of our members stayed a weekend at Kapunda at the Regional Group Rally. A most enjoyable weekend was had by all — amongst the highlights of the weekend being a Ball staged by the Kapunda Club on the Friday night, and a visit to the neighbouring stud of "Anlaby" on the Saturday.

At the conclusion of the weekend, the College Club was ahead by eight points in a champion club competition. Even though still in its infancy, the club is more than holding its own.

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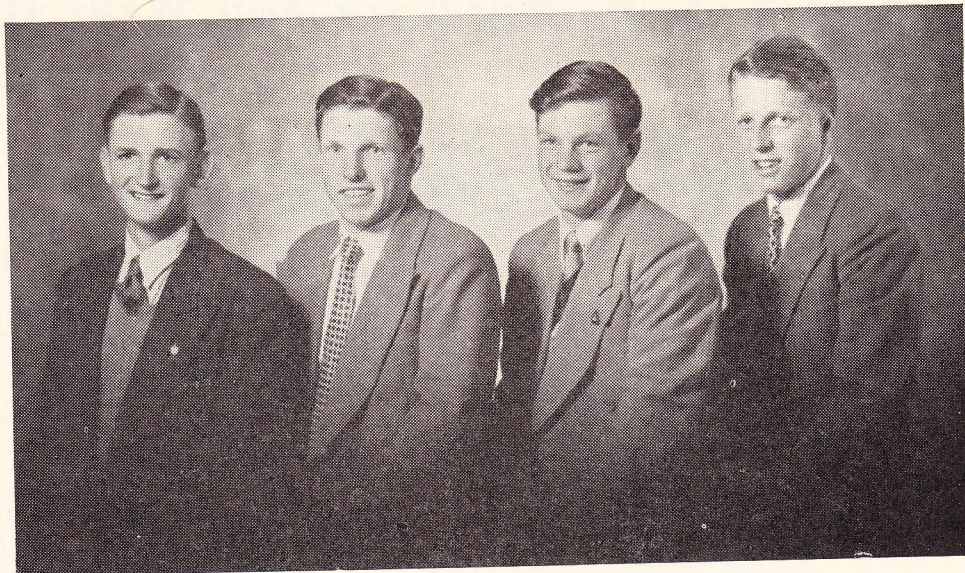
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Inter-Collegiate Debates



I. R. Fry, M. C. Dixon, A. W. R. Drabsch, J. P. Nicholls.

The 1954 series of Inter-Agricultural College debates was won by Roseworthy. This was the third series of such broadcast debates run by the A.B.C., and the first from which Roseworthy emerged as champion.

In the first series (1952), four colleges competed. They were Gatton, Hawkesbury, Dookie and Roseworthy. Hawkesbury won the series.

Seven colleges competed in the 1953 series, which was won by a newcomer, Wagga. The other new competitors were Longerenong and Muresk.

Again this year these seven colleges took part. The first round saw R.A.C. pitched against Dookie. The team consisting of Ian Fry, Warren Drabsch and Malcolm Dixon, successfully supported the motion, "That Myxomatosis will eventually control rabbits in Australia."

A team consisting of Ian Fry, John Nicholls and Malcolm Dixon, narrowly defeated Wagga (last year's winners, who had a bye in the opening round), by taking the affirmative in the next debate, "That the areoplane has no place in Australian agriculture."

The team for the grand final (Ian Fry, Warren Drabsch, Malcolm Dixon, and John Nicholls, as reserve) approached a difficult subject with a certain amount of trepidation, as time for preparation was not great and the debate was due to have been "fought" soon after the sessional holidays. However, in opposing the motion, "That specialised farming is wasteful," Roseworthy defeated Hawkesbury in the grand final.

Having brought the trophy home, let us all hope that we can keep it.

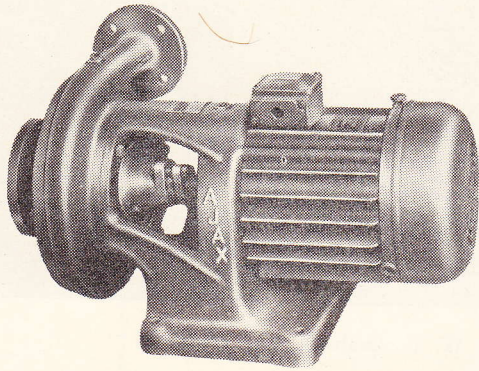
The Australian Broadcasting Commission is to be congratulated on sponsoring this annual series of debates, as they are undoubtedly of great value.

In all competitive activities, the coach is very important, and too often overlooked. That applies especially in debating, and the members of this year's successful teams wish to thank the three staff members who coached us at times during the year — Mr. McKeown, Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Matthews.



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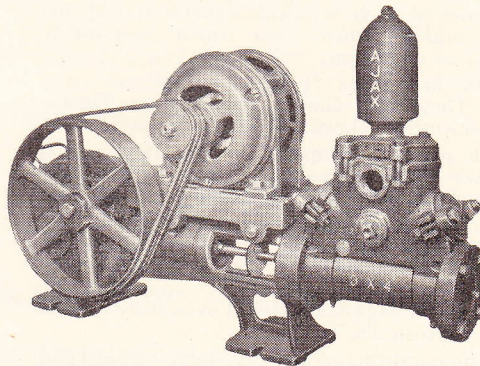
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WAGGA TRIP

This year was a memorable one in that the Inter-Coll. Rifle and Tennis teams travelled to their contests at Wagga Agricultural College by car.

Several weeks before the teams were due to depart the three drivers Johnno, Possum and Gibby were often seen having discussions on routes, petrol consumption and the loads that the cars could carry. All team members were instructed to come with as little luggage as possible. Poor old Dad!

The day of departure arrived and Possum in the Velox and Gibby in the Holden were packed to capacity. They departed at midday on Saturday, 17th July, for Keith, where we finished our first day's trip. On the way it was reported that the boys visiting a certain milk bar couldn't be persuaded to have more than one milk shake for fear of overloading the cars too much. Johnno left at 6 p.m. on the same day in the Wyvern with the tennis players who had been playing football. They arrived in Keith at 11.30 p.m. to stay at the local overnight in order to recuperate for the next day's driving.

After the aristocrats had been joined in the morning by Gibby and Possum who had camped out among the Kaiwarra Border Leicesters, the loads were more evenly balanced and we started on the 400 miles set for the day.

We reached Bordertown without any trouble and filled up with petrol in order to be able to get across Victoria on Sunday which does not have any petrol stations open. We had no sooner hit the Vic. border than down came the rain in buckets. Good old Victoria! Lunch was had at Warracknabeal where the boys were anxious to try a fried chicken roll in a Chinese restaurant.

We then continued on through Donald, Charlton, Bendigo, Elmore to Shepparton where we had

tea. After tea we covered the 100 odd miles to Albury in double quick time in spite of Johnno being held up with a blocked jet and Gibby's cut-out nearly falling off. We all stayed at the Albion Hotel in Albury and after checking over the cars in the morning, made the short trip to the Hume Weir to get photographs and to be able to say that we had driven over it. We then continued on to Wagga where we arrived for lunch.

In the afternoon the tennis team practised and the rifle team went in to Wagga to find the talent very unresponsive. Tuesday was spent in tennis matches and rifle practice. This day showed us what weather is like in N.S.W. The fog was so persistent that rifle shooting could not begin until 11 o'clock. We hoped it would not repeat this performance the next morning when the matches would be on.

Next day dawned bright and clear and the rifle shooters proceeded to the range where the R.A.C. boys took too long to get started and collapsed at 300 yds. After this they settled down and managed to get the old form back for 500 yds. and 600 yds. to finish second to Dookie.

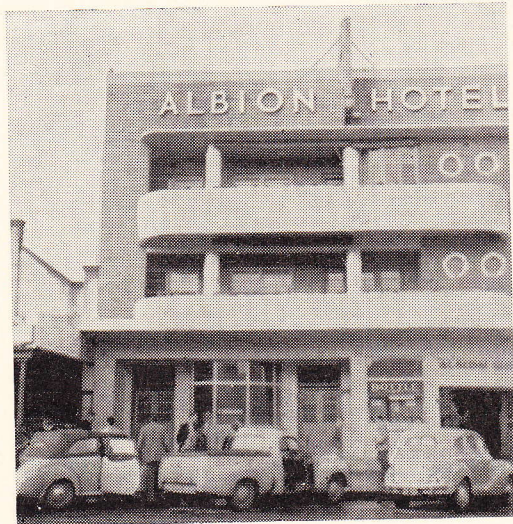
The tennis team found that football was not good tennis training and in particular, Bob and Bodge didn't stand the strain and thus couldn't give of their best. However, in spite of the valiant efforts of the other three, Ken, Dad and Tees, the tennis team, came to a sticky end at the end of the field.

Friday was taken up by a trip in the Wagga bus to a brush-making factory at Tumut and the Bowering dam site in the Snowy River scheme on the Tumut River. This was most interesting as it could be clearly seen where the huge dam would be placed and the amount of country it would cover with water. A highlight of this trip was a wog that attacked many of the lads on the bus. The number of stops the bus had to make so that various people could have a closer look at the scenery from behind trees and bushes was amazing. Ken became particularly familiar with the native bushes.

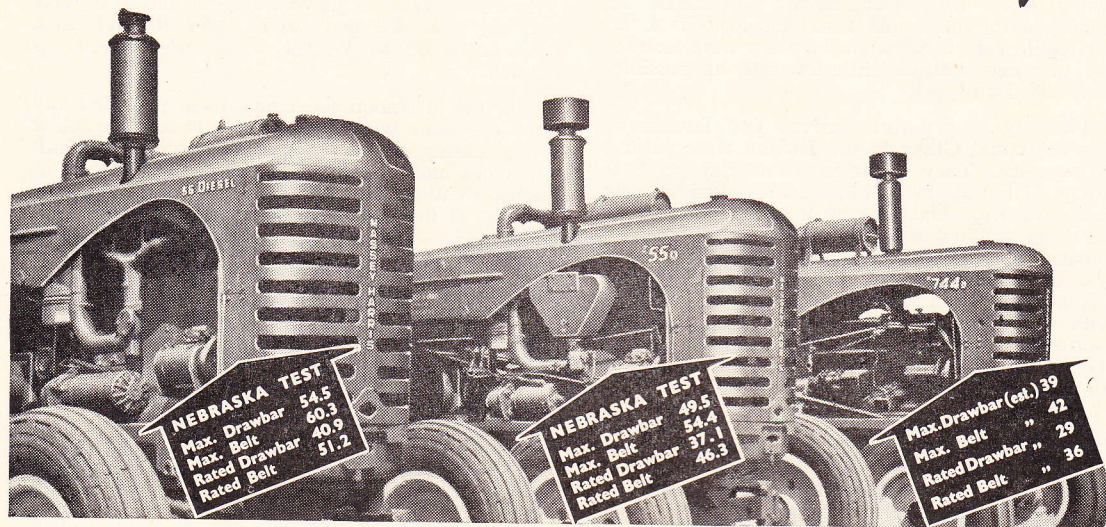
Saturday dawned, and after a most enjoyable stay where excellent hospitality had been shown by Wagga during their first time as "host college," we packed up the cars again and headed in various directions to start our vacation. On behalf of the team members I must thank Mr. Mellor most sincerely for allowing us so much freedom in organising the itinerary and yet kept us on the way when we showed signs of becoming more interested in other things. Thanks must also go to the Principal, who gave us his permission to go by car and thus made our trip all the more enjoyable.

MY ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTION

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SPORTS AWARDS

The following awards have been made for the 1954 season.

BLUES

FOOTBALL: G. R. Mayfield.

SWIMMING: J. McR. Archer, P. E. D. Thyer.

WATER POLO: J. A. Sands.

BADGES

FOOTBALL: R. J. Banyer, J. B. Forwood, K. McR. Pedley, J. A. Riedel, J. B. Richardson, M. J. Wright, G. R. Mayfield, I. R. Oliver, H. W. Tulloch, T. D. Masterman, D. C. Thomson, R. R. Daniel.

RIFLES: M. S. Egan, A. A. Johnston, G. B. Fletcher, J. A. Gursansky, K. B. Gibbs, P. E. D. Thyer.

GOLF: D. A. R. Golding, K. J. Tuckwell, R. J. Williams.

ATHLETICS: D. C. Thomson, J. E. Vickery, J. B. Richardson, T. D. Masterman, S. J. K. Pitt, M. J. Wright, R. G. Williams.

SWIMMING: J. McR. Archer, C. A. Hilpern, P. E. D. Thyer, J. A. Sands.

WATER POLO: A. R. McTaggart, K. B. Gibbs, R. G. Gregory, C. A. Hilpern, J. A. Sands, P. E. D. Thyer, J. McR. Archer.

TENNIS: R. J. Banyer, G. R. Mayfield, T. D. Masterman, K. McR. Pedley, R. C. Woolford.

CRICKET: D. B. Winn, D. A. R. Golding, R. M. Hodder, J. H. Dufty, F. D. de L. Brock, G. W. Faehrmann.

TABLE TENNIS: S. N. Cho, D. A. R. Golding, K. J. Tuckwell, T. J. Sobels, T. D. Masterman.

FOOTBALL

"A" Grade

The College this year started the season well by leading the premiership table after the first round. This was unexpected as the team included more First Years than in previous years. After the opening round the team fell away and was just able to retain its position as fourth for the remainder of the season until the minor round was reached, when the team showed new heart and determination. They were able to down Salisbury in a very even and hard-fought game. After clearing this obstacle, the team then went on to defeat Willaston in the preliminary final, playing the best football of the season to date.

This left us to face Souths in the grand final. We had been beaten by this team previously during the season, but the College team went on to the field confident that we could turn the tables. Souths won the toss and decided to play with the slight wind advantage. At quarter time they were just in front. It was unfortunate that Orgie Williams, who was runner-up to Dad Mayfield for the Tim Dunstan Memorial Trophy, was carried off the field with a leg injury. However, this did not deter the College team who fought back with renewed determination. Gradually Souths drew away and won the match by 25 points after a hard, clean game. The honours of the day must go to Souths. Congratulations on a really first-class game.

Mr. Leske took over as coach of A grade from Mr. Secomb. This was a huge job of organising a team which had lost many good players and at times he was called upon to play in the team.

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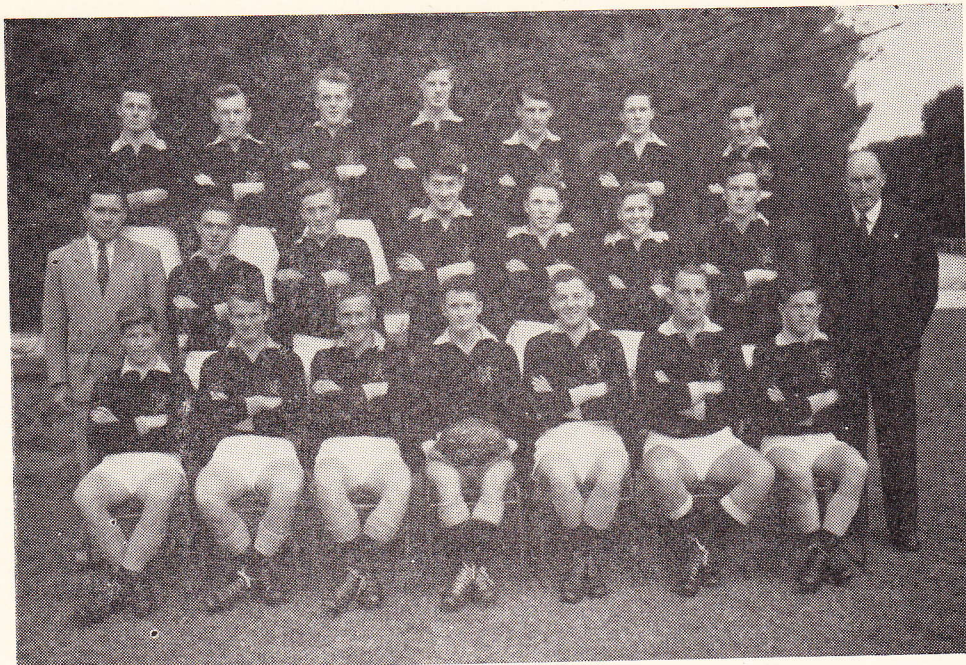
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Back Row: S. J. K. Pitt, H. P. K. Dunn, G. W. Faehrmann, M. J. Wright, J. H. Dufty, H. W. Tulloch, D. C. Thomson.
 Second Row: Mr. M. R. Krause (Manager), R. R. Daniel, I. R. Oliver, R. G. Williams, M. C. Dixon, J. B. Forwood, T. D. Masterman, Dr. R. N. McCulloch.
 Front Row: K. McR. Pedley, R. A. Reidel, J. B. Richardson, R. J. Banyer (Capt.), Mr. K. B. Leske, G. R. Mayfield, K. J. Tuckwell.

He set everyone an example, both at practice and on the field, and it can be said, because of his vigorous training and encouragement, the team got as far as it did. The members of the team would like to express their thanks for the encouragement and time given by Mr. Leske.

Players owe many thanks to Bobby Banyer, as captain, and John Richardson as vice-captain, whose leadership and enthusiasm was an inspiration to the other members of the team.

Thanks must also go to Messrs. Philp, Oates, and Spurling for their services as goal umpire during the season. Also to Mr. Potter and to Mr. Krause, who gave up much of his time to attend to the less glamorous side of the game and his untiring efforts and work as team manager.

We would like to congratulate Dad Mayfield on winning the Tim Dunstan Memorial Trophy and also "Orgie" Williams, Bob Banyer and "Bert" Wright for their prominence in heading the votes given for this trophy.

The team appreciates the spirit and support shown by the College and staff members and families during the season and to those people who attended matches.

Under the expert care of Johnny Renk and Graham Treloar, who were our trainers, most members were able to fill their place in the team each week and thanks go to them for their efforts.

"B" Grade

At the opening of the season prospects for the finals did not look too good. However, during the season the team settled down and with an inspired burst of wins towards the finish of the season we almost looked like making the four.

Near the end of the last round we were just out of the four, trailing Two Wells on percentage. With one match to go we were one point up, but we lost the last game, giving Two Wells a one-point win. Thus our final position was fifth, which really was not bad since there are now 10 teams competing in the B grade.

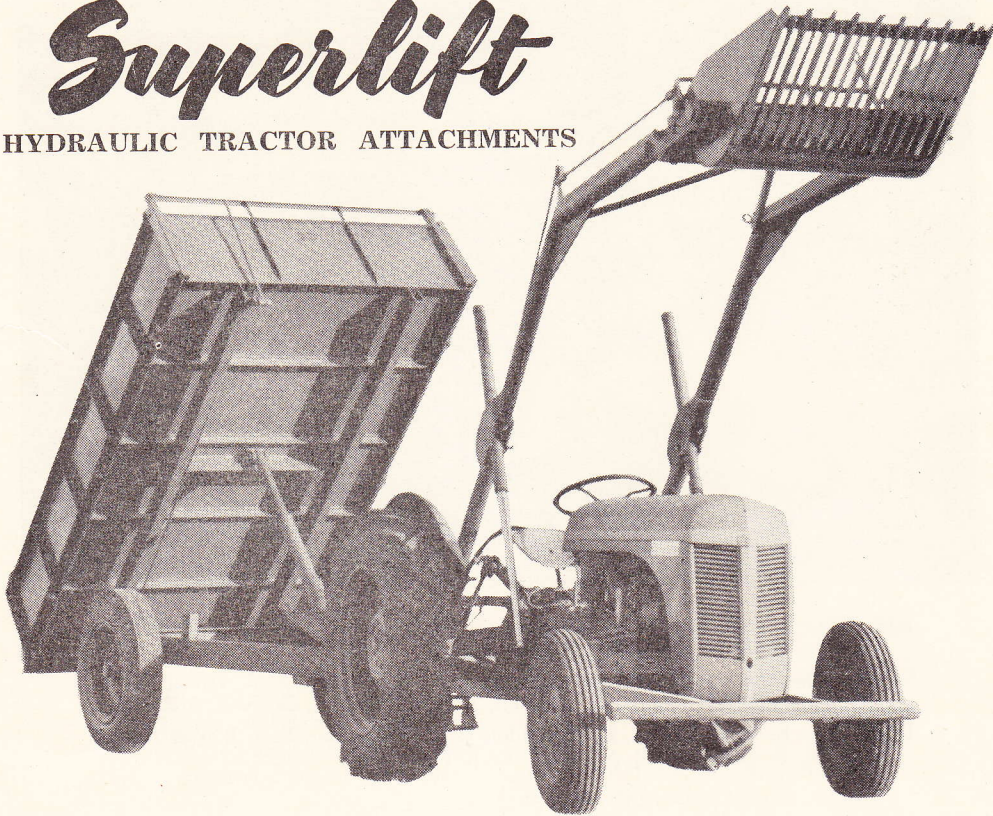
The "enjoy yourself" atmosphere of the B grade was probably responsible for such a successful following this season. Several members were first years, thus ensuring a continuation of the team next year. We wish them all the good luck and let's hope they can repeat the 1952 premiership soon.

Thanks must go to Alan MacTaggart for doing a sterling effort as captain-coach; he followed this up by winning the trophy for the best and fairest throughout the season. Congrats, Mac.

We must also congratulate K. Foliott who was runner-up; B. Pittman for the most improved player and Emerson, Hilpern, Scott, Pennells and Donnellan for their consistency throughout the season.

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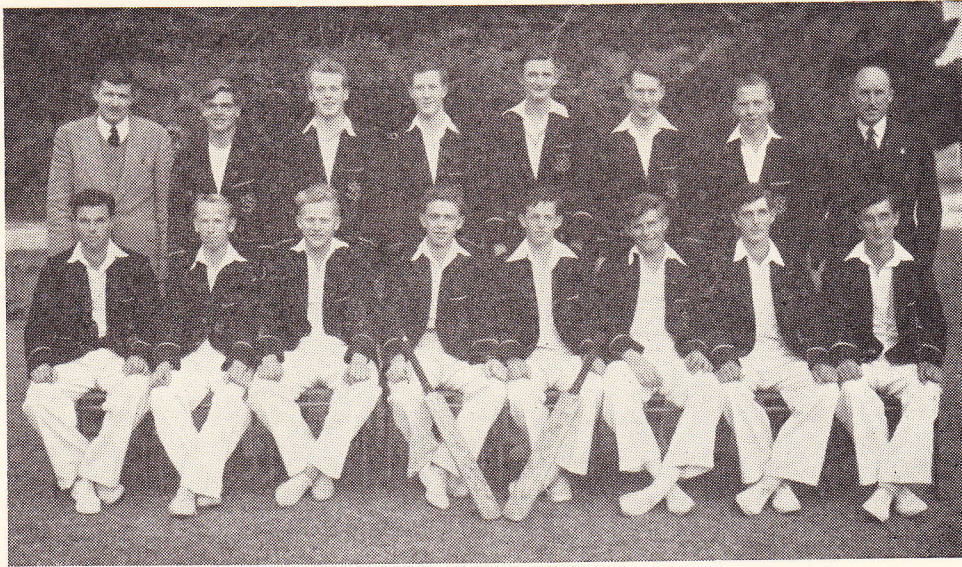
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 Front Row: R. J. Williams, V. G. Hannaford, F. C. deL. Brock, R. R. Daniel (Capt.), K. J. Tuckwell, J. R. Donnellan, M. F. Sexton, D. C. Sexton.

CRICKET NOTES

The 1954-55 cricket season is in progress, but before considering this year let us review the 1953-54 season.

During last season interest in cricket was not high at College or in the whole association, even though six teams were competing as against four during the previous season. During the minor round College won five association matches and lost three. On Labour Day the students beat the Old Scholars on the first innings. Don Winn's share of a student total of 151 was 89 retired. The Old Scholars' total was 134.

This season, 1954-55, there are again six teams in the competition. At College interest in cricket has taken a turn for the better, being at its highest for three years.

On Labour Day the Old Scholars were victorious for the first time. Their first innings' total was 148 against 86. Dave Yeo, with 43 n.o., starred for the Old Scholars.

The association season opened disappointingly. Centrals beat College on the first innings, 245 to 98. However, we anticipate a rapid improvement.

On 14th November a one-day picnic fixture will be held (Staff v. Students) and this may become an annual event. A second one-day match (first year v. the rest) will also be arranged.

A permanent practice wicket is being built just off the "B" grade oval by the main College building, but until this is completed the main oval will still be used for practices.

The number of cricket trophies to be presented is to be increased this year. Awards will be made for second averages in batting and bowling most consistent fieldsmen, and most improved player,

as well as the main batting and bowling awards.

This year, for the first time, the cricket team has a coach, Mr. Leske, and he is doing much to improve the team. Mr. Hutchinson is the new cricket manager.

MATCH RESULTS FOR THE 1953-54 SEASON

Students v. Old Scholars.—1st innings' win to students. Students 151. (Winn 89, Hannaford 4 wickets.) Old Scholars 134. (B. Jefferies 31, H. Stephen 26, C. Smith 23.)

College v. Centrals.—1st innings' win to Centrals. Centrals 133 and 87. College 49 and 2/72. (Dunn 4/25 and 2/17. Hodder 3/36 and 5/15.)

College v. Williamstown.—1st innings' win to College. College 146. Williamstown 145. (Krause 55 n.o. Hodder 6/39.)

College v. South.—1st innings win to College. College 162 and 4/32. South 102. (Winn 44 and 3/17. Hodder 27 and 3/47. Faehrmann 3/30.)

College v. Sandy Creek.—1st innings' win to Sandy Creek. College 184. Sandy Creek 8/186. (Dufty 51. Faehrmann 4/42.)

College v. Lyndoch.—1st innings' win to College. College 242. Lyndoch 148. (Winn 67. Krause 53 and 4/31.)

College v. Centrals.—1st innings' win to Central. College 123. Centrals 7/126. (Winn 28. Hodder 3/36.)

College v. Williamstown.—1st innings' win to College. College 154 and 6/81. Williamstown 108. (Krause 48. Hodder 3/20.)

College v. South.—1st innings' win to College. College 202. South 179. (Winn 92. Dufty 35. Hodder 5/35.)



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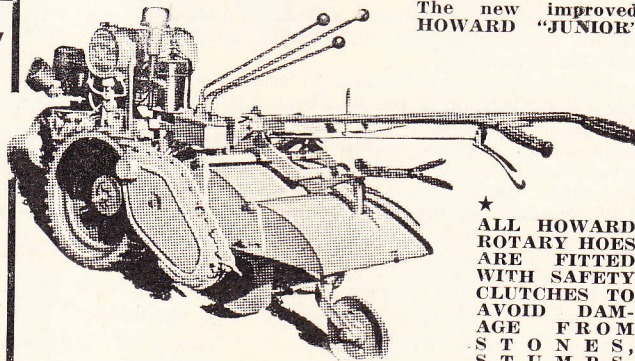
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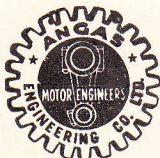
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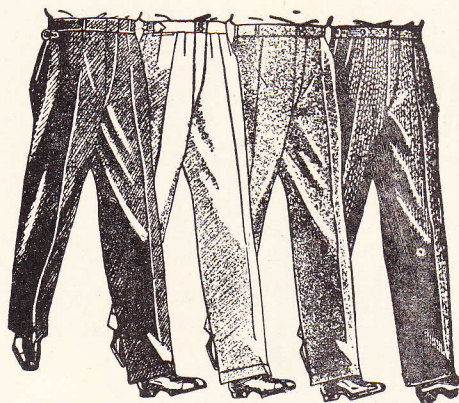
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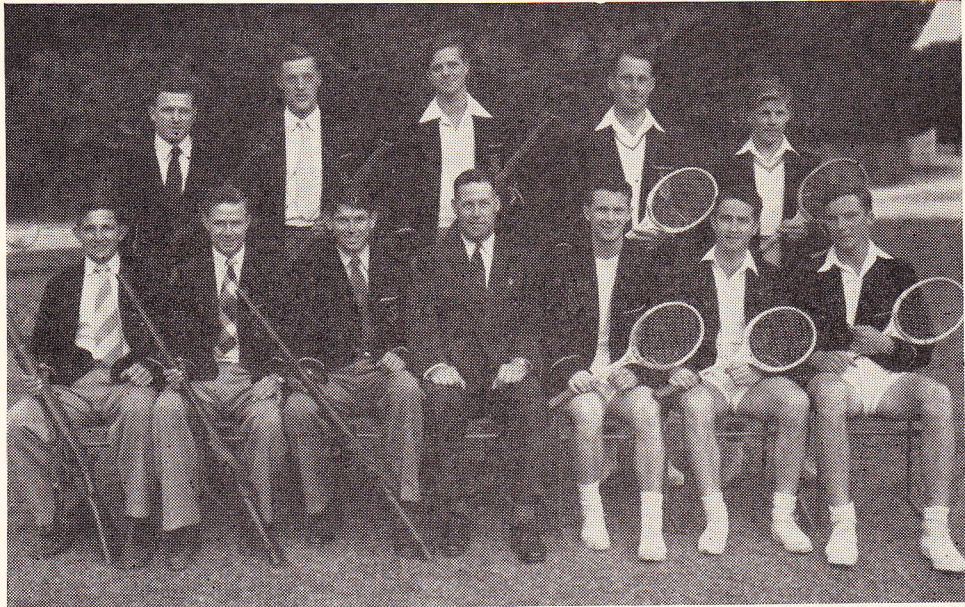
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INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM

Back Row: G. B. Fletcher, P. E. D. Thyer, K. B. Gibbs, G. R. Mayfield, K. McR. Pedley.

Front Row: M. S. Egan, J. A. Gursansky, A. A. Johnston, Mr. D. H. S. Mellor (Manager), R. J. Banyer, R. C. Woolford, T. D. Masterman.

RIFLE NOTES

This year Rifle Club activities have been confined to the practice of the inter-collegiate team, there being too few other students interested in rifle shooting to make shoots with other clubs worthwhile. Two shoots with the University were held; one here which we lost and one at the Dean Range over 800 yds. in which the decision was reversed.

The club started off the year with A. A. Johnston as captain and G. B. Fletcher as secretary. After the inter-coll. A. A. Johnston remained as captain and C. E. Fletcher was elected secretary.

The Inter-Collegiate contests this year were held at Wagga College with Gatton, Wagga, Dookie, Hawkesbury and Roseworthy competing. The weather for the practice on Tuesday and contests on Wednesday, was calm and clear with a fog persisting on Tuesday, holding up practice until 11 o'clock. There being no rain in N.S.W. for a long period prior to the contests the range was hard, dry and bare.

The contests opened on Wednesday with no fog at 300 yds. where Dookie got a good lead on Gatton, with Roseworthy third. After 500 yds. had been fired the positions were unchanged. 600 yds. was fired after lunch when Gatton col-

lapsed and allowed us to come second to Dookie. The teams finished in the following order: Dookie 558, Roseworthy 539, Gatton 536, Hawkesbury 530, Wagga 490.

Roseworthy scores.—

	300	500	600	Total
J. A. Gursansky	29	31	32	92
K. B. Gibbs	28	33	31	92
G. B. Fletcher	29	30	30	89
P. E. D. Thyer	29	31	29	89
M. S. Egan	23	31	31	85
A. A. Johnston	29	32	31	92

Grand Total . . . 539

We thank Mr. Fairlie once again for coming out and giving much helpful advice before the inter-coll, and to Mr. Bussell for his untiring work and support during the year as manager.

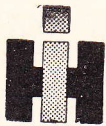
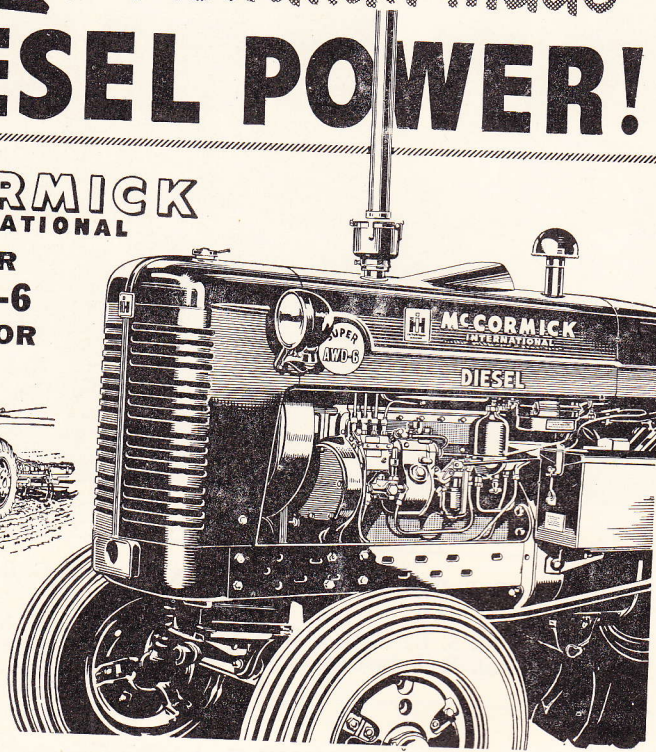
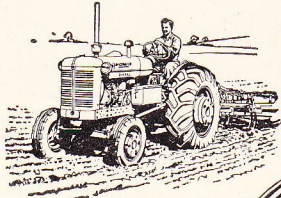
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Sports Day

In contrast to last year we had an almost perfect day except for a moderate breeze from the north. This year congratulations go to Thomson for his outstanding performance to win the Champion Athlete competition and to Masterman as runner-up. Third Year must be congratulated for their good effort in winning the Inter-Year Shield for the second year in succession.

The committee thanks Mrs. McCulloch for once again presenting the trophies, and all those staff members who so ably helped in the running of the sports.

OPEN EVENTS

100 yds.—Richardson (1), Vickery (2), Thomson (3), 10.4 secs. **220 yds.**—Richardson (1), Thomson (2), Vickery (3), 23.8 secs. **440 yds.**—Vickery (1), Thomson (2), Masterman (3), 54.8 secs. **880 yds.**—Masterman (1), Vickery (2), Pitt (3), 2 min. 12 secs. **1 mile.**—Pitt (1), Masterman (2), Brown (3), 5 min. 3 secs. **Cross Country.**—Pitt (1), Masterman (2), Chapman (3), 17 min. 29 secs. **Broad Jump.**—Thomson (1), Tulloch (2), Wright (3), 19 ft. 10 ins. **Hop, Step and Jump.**—Thomson (1), Riedel (2), Masterman, Wright (3), 38 ft. 11 ins. **High Jump.**—Wright (1), Mayfield (2), Thyer (3), 5 ft. 4 ins. **120 Hurdles.**—Wright (1), Pedley (2), Thomson (3), 17.7 secs. **Shot Putt.**—Williams (1), Thomson (2), Thyer (3), 34 ft. 10 ins. **Javelin.**—Thomson (1), Egan (2), Thyer (3), 114 ft. 2 ins. **Discus.**—Pitman (1), Masterman (2), Wright (3), 90 ft. 3 ins. **Sheaf Toss.**—Williams (1), Thyer (2), Morris (3), 39 ft.

HANDICAP EVENTS

135 yds.—Doran (1), Inglis (2), Daniel (3). **220 yds.**—Daniel (1), Mayfield (2), Dillon (3). **880 yds.**—Frost (1), Baldwin (2), Scott (3). **Cross Country.**—Pitt (1), Masterman (2), Chapman (3). **Broad Jump.**—Harvey (1), Pennells (2), Sexton, M. (3). **Hop, Step and Jump.**—Harvey (1), Donnellan (2), Sexton, M. (3). **Shot Putt.**—Morris (1), Miller (2), Thyer (3). **Sheaf Toss.**—Egan, Stephens (1), Pennells (3).

Tug-o'-War.—Third Year (1), Second Year (2), First Year (3). **880 yds. Medley Relay.**—Third Year (1), Second Year (2), First Year (3), 1 min. 43 secs. **Staff v. Students Tug-o'-War.**—Third Year defeated Staff.

INTER-YEAR SHIELD

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
	Third Year	Second Year	First Year	Oen. and Dairy
Tabloid Sports	38 pts.	36 pts.	20 pts.	—
Inter-Year Shield	108 pts.	89 pts.	31 pts.	26 pts.

QUOTABLE QUOTE

Farmers frequently use the Agricultural Journal for a purpose other than that for which it was designed!

—3rd Year Agriculture Lecture.

Tennis

An Inter Year tennis tournament was held last year, this being won by the 2nd Years, who defeated the 3rd Years by one match. Next were the Oenology and Dairy students combined and then the 1st Years.

Other tournaments were held later, the results of which were:—B. Addison defeated R. Banyer to win the championship singles, while the championship doubles were won by B. Addison and A. Goodchild from R. Hodder and D. Winn. The handicap doubles resulted in a win for Mr. Purser and Mr. Kuchel from B. Addison and A. Goodchild. Congratulations to those who won the various events.

On Labour Day, October 11, a match was held between the past students and the present students. The old scholars repeated their previous year's performance by narrowly defeating the present students 9 sets to 7 sets.

The Inter Collegiate sports were held at Wagga in the last week of July. Although we were not successful in winning the tennis, an enjoyable time was had by all who participated. The tennis team consisted of R. Banyer, G. Mayfield, T. Masterman, R. Woolford and K. Pedley, who would like to thank Mr. Twartz for arranging the practices, and to Mr. Mellor who went to Wagga with the team. Results of the matches were:—Hawkesbury defeated Roseworthy, 3 rubbers to 1; Gatton defeated Roseworthy, 4 rubbers to nil; Wagga defeated Roseworthy, 4 rubbers to nil; Dookie defeated Roseworthy, 3 rubbers to 1.

The contest was won by Gatton, which won the tennis shield for the first time. Congratulations to Gatton!

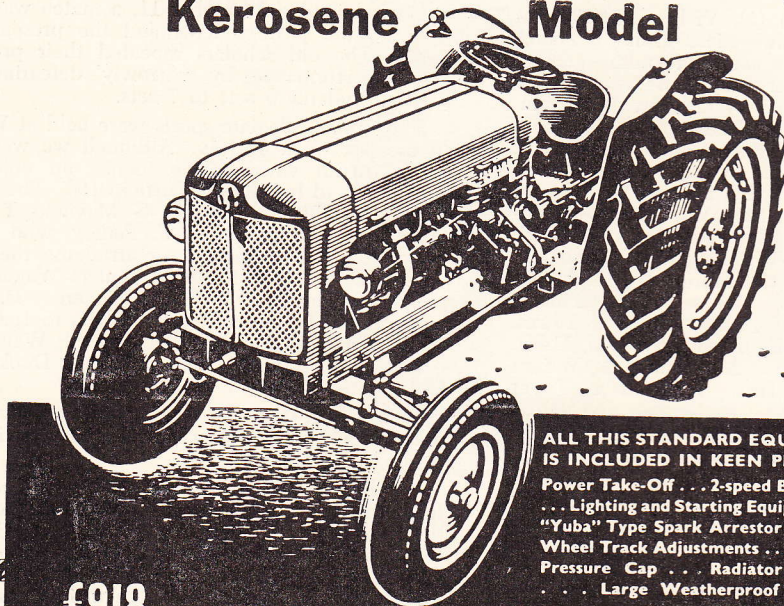
Finally, an A Grade tennis team has been entered in the Gawler and Districts Tennis Association, the matches beginning on October 16. The team will consist of 8 players, 4 ladies and 4 men, and both doubles and singles are played. Mr. Twartz and T. Masterman have mainly been responsible for starting the team going again, and it appears that T.D. has quite an amount of influence in Gawler to arrange for all the ladies to play for us. Needless to say, there has been a sudden increase in the number of students wishing to play tennis and with such enthusiasm a good team should be fielded by the college.

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Who find them completely,
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And return at eleven.
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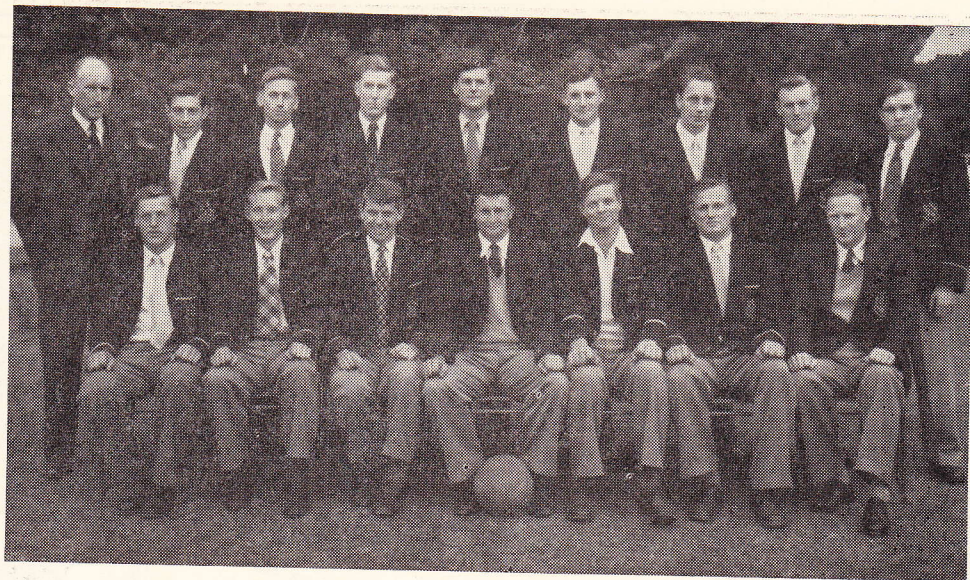
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WATER POLO TEAM

Back Row: Dr. R. N. McCulloch (Principal), D. C. Thomson, A. L. Brown, A. McA. Emerson, P. A. Monger, J. B. Pitman, G. P. Fisher, H. P. K. Dunn, R. C. Hagerstrom.
 Front Row: P. E. D. Thyer, J. A. Renk, C. A. Hilpern, J. A. Sands (Captain), K. B. Gibbs, A. R. McTaggart, Mr. M. B. Spurling (Manager).

SWIMMING NOTES

Thanks to the able management of Mr. Spurling and the number of interested and capable members, this club is now a major one in the College. Through it, numerous members have been trained from beginners to very strong swimmers. Water polo, of course, is responsible for the enlarged interest and life saving classes have now been added to the club's activities.

The Coca-Cola booth which was so popular last year, was not a financial success, but will be carried on again this year if sales during the first few weeks warrant the effort.

The pool has now been lengthened to 55 yards and the installation of new turning boards is now completed. Also floodlights have been put over the area used for water polo matches. This will be a great aid to training and will enable us to hold some Association matches at the College.

We were able to play A and B grade teams last season. The A team, captained by J. Sands, included A. McTaggart, P. Thyer, J. Archer, C. Hilpern, R. Gregory and K. Gibbs. All members had at least one year's experience and the team played well throughout the season, having a good share of the success, however, it just missed the finals. The trophy for the best and fairest player was won by J. Sands after a really fine season. Runner-up was A. McTaggart. The trophy for the most improved player was won by K. Gibbs. Our congratulations go to Jim Sands and Ian McTaggart for being selected to train for the State team and especially to Jim, who gained a place in the team and a trip to Sydney. Jim was also runner-

up for best and fairest in the State Water Polo Association.

The players for B grade were, B. Pitman (captain), B. Symens, P. Monger, D. Thompson, P. Fisher, P. Dunn, W. Sands, A. Brown, A. Emerson, R. Hagerstrom and D. Masterman. The team which was one of four in the Association, had a good season and improved rapidly considering that the players had no previous experience.

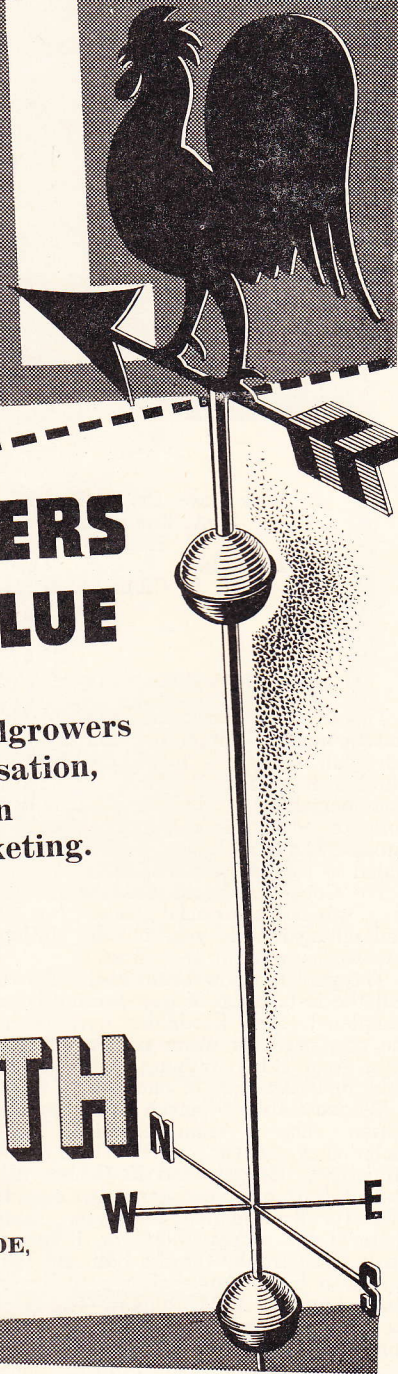
Owing to exams the team unfortunately had to forfeit the semi-final. Best and fairest for B grade was B. Pitman. The runner-up was B. Symens.

The sport has a big lift in store for the coming season as John Muscat, the state goalie, is now coaching and playing with us.

Once again water polo training developed some fine swimmers who were very prominent on Carnival Day. The day was a great success—all events having plenty of starters. Competition was strong, with John Archer leading the field. Four records were broken. Again Mr. Herraman, ex-State Diving champion, came up for the day and he was good enough to judge the diving for us and to give a demonstration, assisted by J. Archer, on the more exacting dives.

The club thanks Mrs. McCulloch for presenting the trophies; Mr. Gwynne and Mr. Cashmore for donating trophies, and also the officials, who kept the programme running briskly and helped to make the day such a success. We would also like to thank Mr. Spurling for his interest and capable management of the club.

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Swimming Carnival Results

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

50-yd. Freestyle: 1st P. Thyer 27-1/10 sec., record), 2nd J. Sands, 3rd P. Monger. **50-yd. Backstroke:** 1st J. Archer, 2nd J. Sands, 3rd P. Thyer. **100-yd. Breaststroke or Butterfly:** 1st J. Sands (1 min. 13-2/5 secs., record), 2nd N. Hilpern, 3rd P. Fisher. **100-yd. Freestyle:** 1st P. Thyer (62-3/5 secs., record), 2nd J. Sands, 3rd J. Archer. **400-yd. Freestyle:** 1st J. Archer (5 mins. 32-4/5 secs., record), 2nd P. Thyer, 3rd J. Sands. **4-metre Dive:** 1st J. Archer, 2nd P. Thyer, 3rd B. Pitman. **2-metre Dive:** 1st J. Archer, 2nd J. Heaslip, 3rd B. Pitman. **Championship Cup:** 1st J. Archer, 2nd P. Thyer, 3rd J. Sands. **Inter-Year Relay:** 1st Second Year, 2nd First Year A, 3rd First Year B.

INTER-YEAR SHIELD

1st Second Year — 2nd First Year

HANDICAP EVENTS

50-yd. Freestyle: 1st G. Mayfield, 2nd B. Symens. **100-yd. Freestyle:** 1st K. Gibbs, 2nd M. Lucey. **100-yd. Breaststroke:** 1st D. Thompson. **Underwater Swim:** D. Masterman.

Our congratulations go to John Archer, who won the Championship Cup and who became a member of the State Diving Troupe, and to J. Sands, who with an excellent performance, came second in the State Championship 440-yd. Individual Medley.

SHEARING TIME

The day dawns, my back complains,
Alas, I have got shearing pains.
Some sceptics call it "nester's" back,
But with pain dulled eyes I shout, "Alack!"
One is pleasant, the other not,
And there's no mistaking the one I've got.

With piece in hand, I try to shear,
Till I misfire and nick an ear.
The blood flows freely from Nature's fount,
Staining a beautiful 60's count.
While Mr. Green is standing by
Fixing me with a jaundiced eye.

With trembling knees I carry on
Pretending there is nothing wrong,
Wishing I had the practised ease
Of our gun shearer, "Tease."
Till at last the end of the run,
And I stagger out to consume a bun.

In the wool room pressing bales,
We all sit down upon our tails,
There comes a cry of "Wool away,"
So on our tails we cannot stay.
The fleece is skirted, rolled and classed,
And into the appropriate wool bin cast.

Last run and it's on again,
I limp into the catching pen;
My next victim struggles with success,
And needless to say ends up in a mess.
At last quiet falls over the shed;
If you're looking for me, I'm in bed.

The Football Procession

The procession this year was performed on a really grand scale, even the old heads could not remember 'a turn' to surpass it.

We decided to run the parade on similar lines to that of the University procession and all the College transport that had any chance of making Gawler (it didn't matter about the return journey) was decorated appropriately.

Spud's old Buick buckboard led the line with the College flag and Shorty playing the 'pipes' on the tray. Highlights of the procession included Sam Kohler's 'Hudsy Bug' carrying the 'UNZIP' pressmen—any notables of Gawler being automatically mobbed by the reporters and photographers whose representation was of doubtful origin. Several others of our number returned to the Nineteenth Century: they wore clothes and rode 'pushies' in a manner fitting for the times.

Chico also provided a 'star turn.' His mighty Morris bore on the radiator, Dynamite, dressed in a College jumper, who with stock-whip in hand gave four other students, dressed in South footy jumpers, a little hurry-up as he cracked it over their heads. At the same time in the back of the Morris, Johnny A. Renk sat in an armchair with Penfolds Royal Purple Para and his guitar, to represent the student of the year 2,000 AD. Another car, decorated as a hearse, carried South's coffin—very appropriate while we were doing a circuit of the Gawler trotting track—however, it was unfortunate we just couldn't follow it up with a victory.

Gymnasium Notes

At the end of last year a start was made on reconverting the old gymnasium building from an untidy cycle and motor bike workshop to a usefully equipped gymnasium. The main work involved was removing the old wooden floor and replacing it with sand filling and a liberal layer of tan bark. The gym equipment now consists of a trapeze, Roman rings, horizontal and parallel bars, punch-ball and mittens, boxing gloves, and weights. It is now well equipped for those interested. The committee decided not to organise regular gymnasium or boxing classes this year, but despite this the gym has been well used and we hope that in the future more interest will be taken in gym work as it is an excellent subsidiary training for most other sports.

The manager is Mr. Kuchel, who would like to see the students taking an interest in boxing as a useful sport. I am afraid, however, the highlight of the gym is the weekly visit of the Roseworthy storekeeper, Mr. Kilsby, which involves mathematics rather than exercise.

We thank Mr. Brady for continuing his Judo classes and in fact giving us two nights a week. These are well attended and enjoyed by all concerned.

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Golf

Despite unseasonable hot weather which rendered the golf course very difficult for good golf during the last half of the season, we have had a good year and some excellent cards have been handed in. The season opened on 23rd May with an 18-hole competition, which was won by Bob Williams.

This year we have replaced one scrape, repaired two more and removed the fences from all the scrapes. However, the sheep did not co-operate and these will have to be replaced with unobtrusive protective fences.

The winners of this year's competitions, were: Williams, K. Tuckwell (3), Golding (3) and Morris, all of whom have turned in consistently low scores throughout the season. A new course record was set and then broken this year with the present holder being D. Golding (36).

Many thanks to Mr. Hooper who has once again acted as manager in his usual capable manner.

Social

The club's activities this year have centred around the two balls and an unprecedented informal social in August. When this went to press the second ball was still in the planning stage.

It is generally agreed that the Annual Ball in June was a great success. Almost 200 people came and danced to Richard Gunn's band (piano, clarinet and drums). The usual arch of baled meadow hay and arcade of palms up the stairs were combined in the entrance hall with a hammer mill, experimental sheep cage complete with sheep, a live calf and a live lamb. The ballroom decorated in a Royal Tour theme, centred around the new College portrait of the Queen and a large coat of arms in front of the bandstand. An excellent supper provided by the kitchen staff with flowers arranged by wives of the staff, together with the vine decorated bar filled the guests' attention when not dancing.

To the few who came, the informal social, dancing to records in the Chem. Lecture Room, was a very enjoyable show and we look forward to more dances of this nature.

Billiards

Unfortunately, again no competition could be organised this year and interest continued to waver. I feel that could the competition be revived in the future and played early in the year, with an entry fee, the games could be well spread out, and a prize awarded. It would considerably add to the interest taken in the game.

The table remains in good condition, and there are many keen first year followers.

Once again we must thank Mr. Norton for assisting in enforcing reasonable discipline in the room.

Table Tennis

Interest in table tennis this year was encouraging due to the fact that the College had entered a team into the Adelaide Plains Association. A team of six players was chosen, with Steve Cho as captain. The standard was even, making selection very difficult.

Games played were of a pleasant informal type, making the evenings more enjoyable. We reached the final four only to be beaten by Reeves Plains Blue. With experience gained we look forward to next season.

Another table has been purchased and this has helped to ease the congestion of awaiting players.

Inter-year matches were played on 8th June. The draw being First Year v. Second Year, and Third Year v. Dairy and Oenology. In the finals Third Year took the honours from First Year.

Congratulations go to Steve Cho on gaining his blue last year and on his tournament successes, especially upon his success in the country carnival where he retained his title. We will miss his efforts next year.

Thanks go to Mr. Gepp and to Mr. Norton, who succeeded him, for their help and advice as manager.

Taken for Granted

During my three years at R.A.C., I've listened to many criticisms, moans, groans, belly aches and wings about the college, but not once have I heard somebody say, "That was a good idea," or "Thanks very much, R.A.C."

Next time a moan crops up, stop and have a look about you and try to see and appreciate the things taken for granted—the little things too small and the big things too large, to be noticed.

For example, have you ever wondered what R.A.C. would be like without any trees? Do you know there are 500 trees within a quarter of a mile of the main building? Washing up—did you know that the kitchen staff washes approximately 11,500 pieces of crockery during each week, making a total of approximately 417,000 pieces per year? We all read the daily paper, but for 1,000 days it has always been there at lunch time and has never been late.

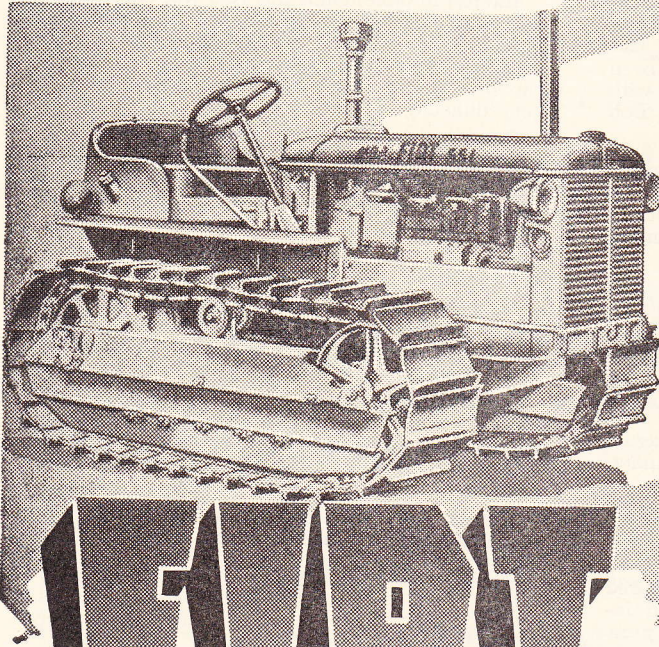
Did you realise that R.A.C. provides excellent facilities for seven of the major Australian sports?

During my three years, Mr. Oates has rostered work for 150 work lists and has organised 10 weeks of meals and sleeping accommodation for senior students on trips. In the kitchen, "Rocky" and his cooks will have fried 118,000 eggs for breakfast in three years.

We moan and groan, but the Principal during the college year has to see to it that 150 staff, students and workmen are satisfied—or else.

Do you regard the college as a college or as a rest home after a hectic weekend? Do you regard this 2,000 odd acres as a farm or as "just so much land?" Do YOU take R.A.C. for granted?

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ROSEWORTHY OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICE BEARERS

PRESIDENT: Mr. M. R. Krause.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Mr. J. W. Reddin.

COMMITTEE: Dr. R. N. McCulloch, Mr. D. H. Mellor, Mr. H. E. Orchard,
Mr. C. W. Hooper, Mr. R. E. Kuchel, Mr. R. P. Day.

HONORARY SECRETARY: Mr. D. D. Suter.

HONORARY TREASURER: Mr. H. V. Stephen.

BRANCH DELEGATES AND PROXY DELEGATES:

UPPER MURRAY: Mr. J. V. Seekamp. Proxy: Mr. M. B. Spurling.

EYRE PENINSULA: Mr. H. Solly. Proxy: Mr. L. J. Cook.

SOUTH-EAST: Mr. P. J. Baily. Proxy: Col. D. Fulton.

President's Report

For the Year Ended June 20, 1954.

Gentlemen,

It is my privilege to present to you the 56th Annual Report of our Old Collegians' Organisation. While the year under review has not had any individual highlights, it has been a satisfactory one from the Association's viewpoint. Membership has shown a pleasing increase, members have shown continued interest in Association and Branch functions, finances are generally satisfactory, and your Committee has given thought to and acted in several matters of vital interest to the Association.

Twenty-eight new members were enrolled during the year ended 30th June, and our membership now totals 577. Over 75% of these are Life Members. One regrettable feature of our membership is that of our 144 Ordinary Members, many are not financial, in fact, quite a number are several years in arrears with their subscriptions. Monies outstanding at present would finance our share of printing costs of the Magazine for one year. Members should realise that they have an obligation to the Association, and it cannot function without financial assistance. At present our finances are satisfactory, but as a word of warning, let me remind you that when the scholarship is awarded we can no longer use the interest from the Life Membership Reserve Fund for ordinary expenses, and we will be largely dependent on ordinary members' subscriptions to meet working expenses. I'm sure it is only a matter of neglect or forgetfulness, as surely nobody misses 5/- per year. I hope the position will have improved next year.

It is with much regret that I have to report that since our last meeting, the following old students have passed away:—

Vernon Alfred Stephen, attended College 1905-7.
Talbot Waldeman Sobels, attended College 1906-8
John Ebbeson Harris, attended College 1943
Edward Bruce Andrews, attended College 1946-9
John Bevan James, attended College 1947-50

To their families, relatives and friends, we extend our deepest sympathy. With their passing, we have lost esteemed friends whose friendship and fellowship we have enjoyed and appreciated and whose memories we now treasure.

Branches

It is most pleasing to see the continued activity of our three Branches. All held reunions during the past year and the Committee was represented at all of these functions. Dr. McCulloch attended the Eyre Peninsula Branch Reunion at Tumbly Bay last March; Mr. Hooper represented the Committee at the South-Eastern Branch function early in December, and Mr. Spurling was present at the Murray Branch Reunion at Berri a few weeks ago. All reported successful functions, and I would like to commend Branch Committees for their energy and enthusiasm in organising these Reunions and so keeping the old boys together in these more distant parts of the State. With three Branches functioning smoothly, I think the time has come for us to make a definite move to establish a fourth Branch in the mid-north with perhaps Jamestown as the centre, and taking in a radius of

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about 50 miles; we have an area in which quite a few old students reside, rather far distant from Adelaide, and of course not catered for by any other Branch. I feel sure that the old boys in the area would give their support and I would strongly recommend that the incoming Committee give consideration to such a move during the coming year.

Graduates Land Settlement Act

In the course of the year the revision of the above Act has received considerable attention from the Committee and particularly from a Sub-Committee consisting of Dr. McCulloch and Messrs. J. Reddin and D. Suter. As originally formulated, the Act is quite unworkable under present conditions and hence the need for some action. Various amendments were discussed at length by the Committee, and the Sub-Committee will report on these and the result of their interview with the Hon. the Minister of Lands. It would be foolish to be over optimistic at this stage, but I am pleased to be able to report that the Sub-Committee received a sympathetic hearing and prospects for the adoption of amendments which would be very satisfying to us are reasonably bright.

Scholarship

The Old Collegians' Scholarship, which was officially established two years ago, did not draw any applicants when advertised early this year. It will be remembered that this scholarship was established primarily to assist the sons of former students in need of financial assistance, and while the award will be made only to worthy applicants, I would encourage members to avail themselves, or encourage others to avail themselves of this opportunity. I would also draw attention to a section of Clause 4 in the Rules governing the Award of the Scholarship, which read that if the Award is not made in two successive years, any boy recommended by a financial member of the Association is eligible to apply and will be duly considered. This rule comes into operation in the forthcoming year.

Old Students' Cup

This cup has now been mounted on a panel in the eastern corner of the dining-room at College, and the general set-up has drawn favourable comment from Old Students who have seen it. The winner's name will be inscribed on a small chrome strip each year and fixed to the panel, and the winner will receive a book prize. The Old Collegians' Award for 1954 went to Jim Cowell. Jim is an industrious and conscientious young man, who completed a very satisfactory course and we extend our congratulations to him.

Visiting and Sports Day

The second Visiting and Sports Day, organised by the Association, was held at the College on the Labor Day holiday last October, and again proved very successful. The weather was ideal, and although the attendance was not as great as the previous year, a good number of old students, and in many instances their families, were present and enjoyed a pleasant picnic outing. In the sports matches against present students, the old scholars were successful only in the tennis, but in all

matches competition was keen, and the winning margin not great. Above all, the matches were played in a very friendly spirit, and I feel sure that this day does much in promoting a closer link between the present student body and this Association. Our thanks are due to the present students who gave up a public holiday to join in the sports, and to the Principal and kitchen staff whose contributions did much to the success of the day. Your Committee is anxious to make this an annual event, so I would urge all who possibly can, to support this year's fixture on 11th October, 1954. Thought is being given to the provision of refreshments for the children, and it is proposed also to invite the parents of present students along this year.

Employment Bureau

From time to time the Principal has had enquiries from Old Students either seeking employment, or others looking for suitable people to employ. No doubt there are many in a similar position and it is felt that we could be of service to members if the Association took a more active part in providing an exchange of information. It is proposed to establish in collaboration with the Principal a type of employment bureau recording the names of those wanting jobs or those old students who can offer employment. Further details of the proposal will appear in the magazine.

Magazine

I hope all members are finding their annual copy of the magazine of interest and bringing them up-to-date with College and Association activities. While printing costs are still high, every effort is being made to reduce these costs with advertisements, etc. Our thanks are due to Doug Mellor, who is the liason between our Association and the Magazine Committee, and he has looked after the interests of our section of the magazine very well.

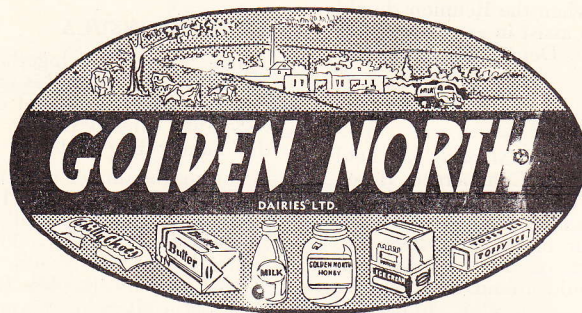
I would appeal to any member who has interesting material for publication in our section of the "Student" to let Mr. Mellor know about it.

In concluding this report I want to thank all members of the Committee for their whole-hearted support during the year. Attendance at meetings has been excellent, and any work allotted to individual members has been done willingly in the interests of the Association. While not wishing to single out members I must pay a tribute to the faithful and efficient work of our Secretary, Dave Suter; and also our Treasurer, Harry Stephen. Their efforts have been chiefly responsible for the smooth functioning of the Association. I also wish to mention the Sub-Committee who have devoted much time to the review of the Graduates Land Settlement Act; and finally, may I thank the Minister and the Principal for making offices available for our Committee meetings.

NORTHERN BRANCH

At the Annual General Meeting of the Parent Association held at show time, it was decided to form a Branch in the Mid-Northern areas of the State.

Mr. Geoff Robinson very kindly offered to act as Secretary to this Branch until such time as a Branch is formally constituted. Members of the Association residing in a 50-mile radius of James-

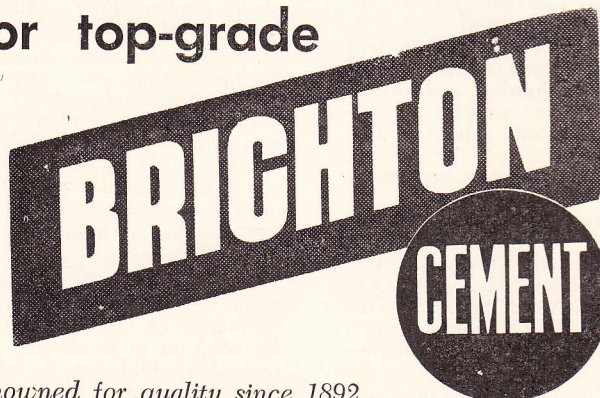


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2. **Arrears Subscriptions.**—Concern was expressed at the large number of unfinancial members. The meeting decided to ask the committee to give the matter some consideration during the ensuing year. It was suggested that some form of incentive be introduced to encourage members to keep financial.

3. **Employment Service.**—It was decided that the Association should assist the Principal in placing graduates in suitable employment. (See article headed EMPLOYMENT elsewhere in this magazine.)

4. **Formation of a Northern Branch.**—Preliminary steps were taken to sound out the possibilities of starting a branch of the Association in the Mid North of the State. Mr. Geoff Robinson very kindly volunteered to act as Secretary and contact members residing in the area, providing the names of members were provided by the Association. (See Branch Notes.)

5. **College Chapel.**—A question was asked regarding the stage of proceedings with the construction of the Memorial Chapel. The Principal reported that the original design which won the competition would now cost about £25,000. Money in hand is £10,000. The architect had modified his plan to bring the cost of building down to about £12,000. Tenders for building had been called but as yet none had been received. The Mines Department have carried out a series of soil tests at the proposed site of the Chapel—and it will be necessary to have extensive foundations, much more expensive than planned in either the original or modified plans.

6. **Magazine Adverts.**—Mr. Mellor appealed to old students to assist in contributing advertising material for the magazine.

7. **Election of Office Bearers.**—All offices were declared vacant. The Principal then took the chair and called for nominations for President. Mr. M. R. Krause was re-elected unopposed and all other members of the Committee were returned to office unopposed. Mr. Philp was re-elected as Auditor and a special vote of thanks was proposed for the general assistance the Association receives from him in one way and another.

8. Mr. Ralph Jones moved a vote of thanks to the Committee for their efforts during the past year. Mr. Krause responded on behalf of the Committee.

The meeting closed soon after 7.30 p.m. and members present adjourned to the reunion next door.

Annual Reunion

The 1954 reunion was held in the Banqueting Room at the Unley Town Hall, at 8 p.m., on the 11th of September. We were unable to hire the Goodwood Institute as we had hoped; however, the general feeling seemed to be that the change had been for the good.

The evening's proceedings were very ably chaired by our President, Mr. M. R. Krause, who presided over about 100 members. We were honoured to have as our guests Mr. A. W. Christian, Minister of Agriculture; Dr. A. R. Callaghan, Director of Agriculture; Professor C. M. Donald,

Professor of Agriculture at the Adelaide University; Dr. R. N. McCulloch, Principal of the College; Mr. D. H. Yeo, President of the Upper Murray Branch; and Mr. L. K. Gerrard, President of the South Australian Division of the Hawkesbury Old Boys' Union. Invitations were extended to The Hon. N. L. Jude, President of the South Eastern Branch; and Mr. H. Solly, President of the Eyre Peninsula Branch, but unfortunately neither of these gentlemen could attend. However, Mr. W. C. Johnston represented the Eyre Peninsula Branch.

The Toasts honoured were "The Queen," proposed by the Chairman, "The Association," proposed by Mr. A. W. Christian, the response by Mr. M. R. Krause, who was supported in his remarks by Messrs. Yeo and Johnston. The Toast to the college was proposed by Prof. C. M. Donald and the response by Dr. R. N. McCulloch.

It was particularly pleasing to see so many present, also a number of new faces were to be seen amongst the regulars that we have come to expect each year and are always pleased to see.

I think most of us were a bit staggered to find the clock said 10.30 p.m. when the formalities of the evening were completed. This officially left only half an hour for members to chat together on past happenings at the college, which is not sufficient, as after all, the evening is meant to be a

APPLICATIONS are hereby invited for the above scholarship, tenable at Roseworthy College for three years, commencing with the 1955 Scholastic year.

ATTENTION is drawn to the fact that this scholarship is intended to assist boys in needy circumstances.

APPLICATIONS close on 31st January, 1955, and application forms are available on enquiry from the Secretary of the Association.

D. D. SUTER,
Hon. Sec. R.O.C.A.,
Agricultural College,
Roseworthy.

reunion where members can bash one another's ears and really open the hangar doors. Despite this regrettable feature of the evening, I think most of those present had a very enjoyable evening. It is hoped that in future the evening's programme can be arranged to wind up formalities by 9.30 p.m. at the latest.

I would like on behalf of the Committee to ask as many members as possible to come along to next year's reunion, which will be held on the first Saturday of the Royal Show, possibly at Unley, and help make the evening a success. If you have any suggestions to make how the evening could be improved, please send them along to the Secretary.

In closing, I would like to express on behalf of those present, our many thanks to those members who forwarded donations to be spent on liquid refreshments and other expenses to help make the evening a success in their absence.

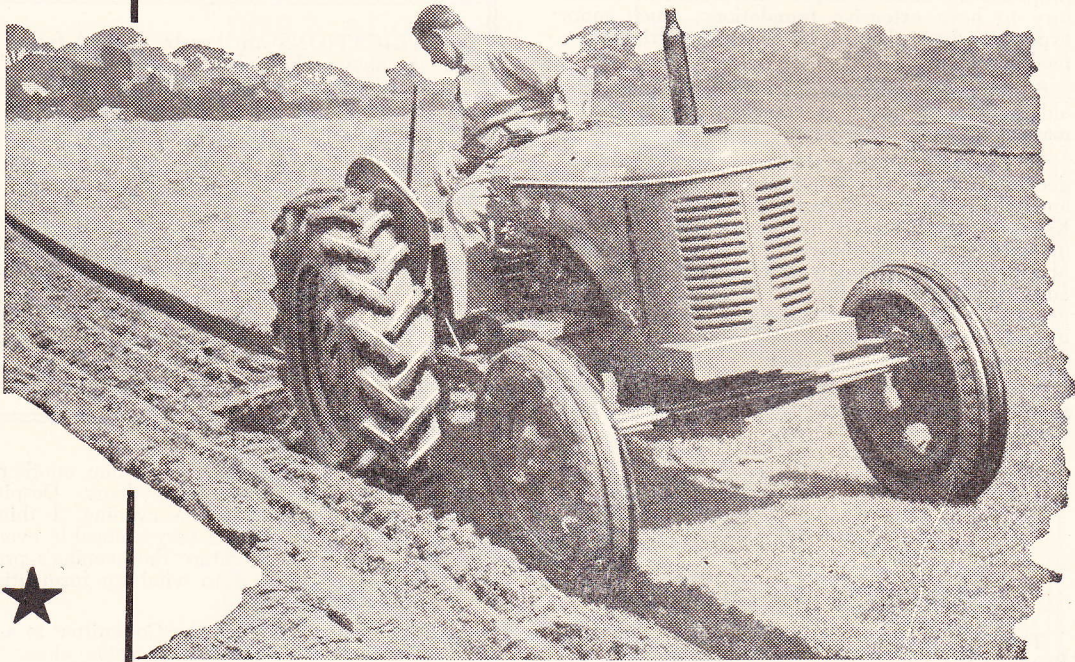
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Employment

The Association is capable of acting as a useful employment exchange for old students but it doesn't get much material to work on. A few old students register with the Principal for new jobs; a number of men on the land, or firms with rural interests ask him from time to time to recommend employees. Probably much more could be done.

If you know of a farmer looking for a man—

If you are thinking of changing your job—let me know.

In giving such information, please give details of qualifications, experience and duties involved. We may be able to help.

D. D. SUTER,
Hon. Sec.

Life Membership Reserve Fund Appeal

This appeal is permanently open and members are invited to send along any spare shillings they may have at any time. Occasionally money is received by the Treasurer as a donation with no specific instructions as to how such money is to be used. In such cases the donation is paid into the L.M.R.F. unless the member concerned is an annual member when the money is credited to his subscription.

The following donations have been received since the last publication of the magazine:—

Previously acknowledged, £199/4/9; R. Martin, £1/5/-; H. R. Patterson, 5/-; total, £200/14/9, as at 30th September, 1954.

Visiting and Sports Day

For the third successive year, old students gathered at the College on the Labour Day holiday for a brief look around the place followed by a picnic lunch on the oval and then Old v. Present students sports matches.

The good roll up and the keen interest of all in both College activities and the sports made for a most successful day.

In cricket, old students (8 for 138) defeated present students (86). For the old students Dave Yeo made 43 n.o. and Don Winn 28, while Herb Sage took 3 for 3, Jack Martin 2 for 5 and Wyn Gilchrist 2 for 9. Hec Orchard came too late for his game of golf so he provided the necessary medication for the cricketers. For present students D. Sexton made 19 and R. Daniel 14 with D. Sexton taking 2 for 24 and M. Sexton 2 for 17.

Present students (253) defeated old students (246) in rifles with best scores on each side by M. Egan (36) and Alf Waters (36) respectively. Alf was wearing the Naracoorte club's best shot badge, so it wasn't a fluke!

In tennis, old students defeated present students, 9 sets to 7, and if some of you "old"

old students think you're a bit long in the tooth for this sort of thing you ought to have seen Ern Hubble (72) play tennis! Good work, Ern.

In golf we were also victorious, beating present students 2 matches to 1, with 4 all square. Pop Symes and Alan Hooper were our experts, although there were a number of exciting matches even if they weren't of a very high standard.

By afternoon tea some of the tennis players were still battling on and cricket was still in progress. However, everyone enjoyed a welcome drop of tea with trimmings, thanks to the College kitchen staff. And then play continued, while a few chaps popped over to the cellars to have a look around, etc.

There were many old acquaintances renewed and the organising committee was very pleased to see well over 100 old students and friends turn up. Among the visitors was Mr. W. J. Colbatch (Principal, 1914-1927) who had a good look round the College.

It was generally agreed that the day was the most successful yet, both from the point of view of the weather, the good time had by all and the results of the sports matches. Next year we will have to get the rifles match, too.

News from Old Students

Early in the year I had a letter from Mr. K. E. Neville (1910-13), of "Peringa," Balaklava. He had just returned from a holiday in Perth and while attending a Rotary Club luncheon in Fremantle, he happened to sit next to F. F. Beard (1910-13). It was the first time they had seen each other since graduating 40 years ago. After this chance meeting they made many trips together into the country from Perth. One of these trips took them to Muresk Agricultural College, where they were made very welcome and had an enjoyable and most interesting look around. Mr. Neville suggested in his letter that it might be of interest to the magazine. I agreed that it would be a jolly good idea and decided to try my hand at writing an article from material received in letters from members of the Association living interstate—so here goes.

The two Miles brothers (1948-51) generally drop me a line now and then to tell me of some of their exploits. Ken is in New Britain, stationed at Talilgap, about 18 miles from Rabaul. Talilgap is about 1,200 feet above sea level and overlooks Rabaul Harbour, which is really a magnificent view. He is engaged on extension work throughout the whole of New Britain and New Ireland, cacao (coco) being the crop with which he is mainly concerned. He says life is very varied; while on a patrol it may be dull, but mostly interesting, even getting thrilling when using a canoe as transport in a choppy sea. When having a few days' rest from duty and a little relaxation, crocodile shooting or being chased by wild pigs, seems to be in order. On his three months' leave he did a flying visit to Sydney, Melbourne, Suva and Adelaide, and while in sunny South Australia he got himself engaged to Max Kollosche's sister. Congratulations!

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Neville Miles has been in Fiji some two and a half years and for the last 12 months he has been on extension work covering 2,000 square miles of territory with headquarters at Ba. The country is pretty rough and roads are few and far between, so he has to use a horse as transport, more conventional than a canoe. However, Nev has his worries with accommodation while on patrol, as he stays in Fijian and Indian villages and finds the menus very hard to get accustomed to. The first 18 months he was in Fiji he spent on Sigatoka Agricultural Station under Dr. W. A. J. Payne, acclimatising himself to Fijian agriculture. He gives a very interesting account of agriculture on this station and in Fiji, so I will quote: "Our work here was experimental in the animal, pasture and crop field, mainly animals. Our project work was directed at breeding and management in dairy cattle, beef cattle, pigs and goats. As you may know, there were no indigenous animals in the colony prior to the advent of the whites, and since then just about every breed of dairy cattle and pig have been tried. The Friesian, Jersey and A.I.S. are now the main dairy cattle, Hereford and Poll Shorthorn the main beef breeds, Tamworth and Large White the main swine breeds that are in commercial use. In all cattle, crossing with imported Zebus has been practised, and one sees peculiar sights at times. Mechanisation is slowly gaining ground and the working bullock is gradually losing it, although the changeover will probably take 50 years or more. The beef industry, however, will continue to rely on Zebu type stock that thrive in this climate. Pigs do extremely well in Fiji on locally grown feeds such as maize, coconut meal, peanut meal, cassava and kumala roots. Sheep have been tried without success and goats have taken over completely. Here again cross breeding of local types and the Angora have improved the growth factor and increased the incidence of twinning.

With pasture work the picture is still far from happy. Several promising grasses and legumes have been imported and tried and the best of these has been the Guinea Grass and Centrosema, but even these are not the answer. Para grass provides the greatest bulk of grazing in the wet zone of the island, but a suitable legume to grow with it has so far eluded us."

David G. Purser (1950-53) wrote from Piawaning, Western Australia, to say that they had just come through a very dry year only to head into an even drier one. Up to the end of September, which is the end of the growing season in those parts, a total of only 7 inches of rain had been recorded in a normal 17-inch rainfall area. On a visit to Perth he had called in to see Bill Jamieson (1948-50) in the Department of Agriculture. Bill was more than his usual bright, happy self, as the Department had bought some land where he could conduct a few viticultural experiments.

Another West Australian member, Eddy Barbour (1944-47), is a regular correspondent and he always seems to have plenty to keep him busy—a milk round—building up a Gurnsey herd—developing and fencing a farm for his cows—and any spare time is spent in an orchard he acquired with the rest of the property. Eddy's address is "Myrtleford," Chidlow, and he would very much like to hear from some of his year how they are making out, in the big wide world, since leaving college.

Lloyd Gibson (1940-43) has recently been appointed Senior Field Officer with the Batlow Packing House Co-op. Society, Batlow, N.S.W. Batlow is situated about 40 miles south-east from Gundagai, in the centre of a big apple-growing district with a 53-inch rainfall. Lloyd tells me the soil type is of basaltic origin and porous—it would need to be. Any old students touring or on holidays that way are quite welcome to call in and see Lloyd, as he would be only too pleased to show them around.

Our Treasurer received a letter from Bob Guy (1949-53) about the time of our re-union, with a small donation for liquid refreshments at the dinner—from those present, many thanks, Bob. We hope to see you up this way one of these days and that goes for all you interstate chaps. Do try and spare half a day of your time to come and see the old place.

The following old students who are residing outside South Australia have visited the college during the year and have been pleased to meet some of the old hands who are still at the college.

Two visitors who followed one another very closely were Dick Wilson (1922-25) and Angus Mair (1922-25). Dick is a West Australian by birth, but has spent most of his time in the Eastern States. He is at present proprietor of a flourishing chip business at St. Kilda, Victoria. Before launching into private enterprise he was a District Agricultural Adviser with the Tasmanian Department of Agriculture, stationed at Scottsdale. Angus is now living in retirement in Wahroonga, N.S.W. He would also be very pleased to make any old students welcome if they cared to call on him.

Monty Cotton (1934-37) paid a very quick visit to the college around Show time. Since the war, Monty has been running a lumbering business at Oberon, N.S.W. A year or so back he purchased a grazing property in the district and has pioneered the use of superphosphate in the area with very good results. At the moment he is working on an irrigation scheme to further increase production.

On the old students' Visiting and Sports Day at the college, Mr. W. J. Colebatch (1895-98) and an ex-Principal of the college, was seen having a quiet look around. Mr. Colebatch lives at Olinda, in Victoria, and he was spending a holiday in Adelaide.

As this magazine was about to go to press, I received a letter from F. H. Hooper (1930-33), with a little reminder about my records. Harvey has been teaching at the Ballarat High School for a number of years and also conducts a special class in Agrostology at the School of Mines. In addition to his educational interests, he has a small orchard specialising in berry fruits.

I trust that this article proves interesting to some of you, because I have enjoyed receiving the letters and reminiscing with old students whom I have had the good fortune to see when they have visited the college. If any old student has written or visited the college during the past year and has been omitted, it has not been intentional—it just seems my records are not so good.

D.D.S.

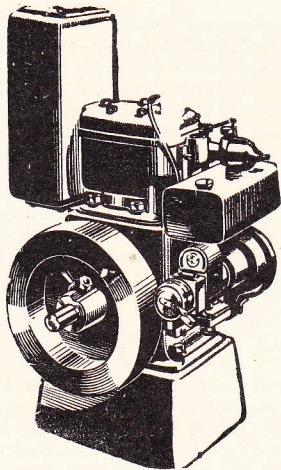
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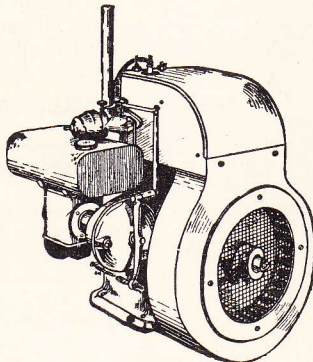
Ronaldson-Tippett

AND OTHER

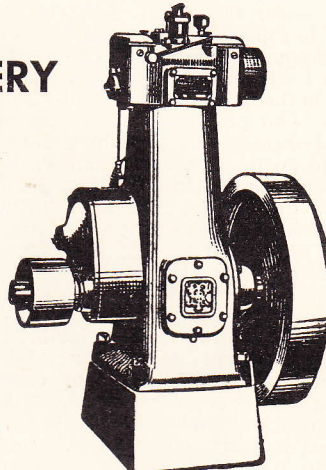
FARM MACHINERY



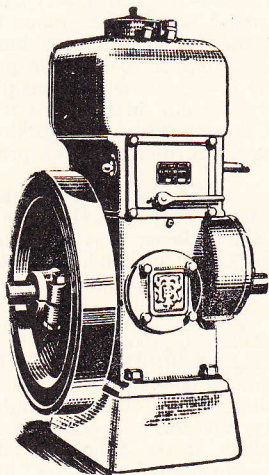
Hopper Cooled Type "N" Engines in sizes 2, 3 and 4 h.p. Petrol Engines.



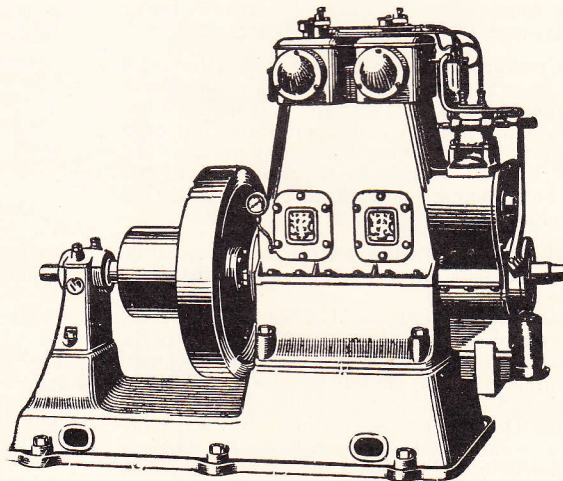
Air cooled 4-cycle "NA" Type Petrol Engines, in sizes 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ and 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ h.p.



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FINANCES

The following is the balance sheet for the period 1st July, 1953 to 30th June, 1954, submitted by the treasurer at the Annual General Meeting, and duly adopted.

ROSEWORTHY OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR PERIOD ENDING, 30th JUNE, 1954.

EXPENDITURE	INCOME
Magazine Subsidy 64 7 9	Current Subscriptions:
Old Students' Cup 10 18 8	Advance 13 1 0
Advertiser Ltd. 1 11 6	Arrears 3 5 0
Duty Stamps 5 0	Annual 8 15 0
Net Income 30 15 10	25 1 0
	Profit on Dinner 10 15 5
	Interest:
	Commonwealth Loan 62 10 0
	Savings Bank 9 12 4
	72 2 4
£107 18 9	£107 18 9

BALANCE SHEET as at 30th June, 1954.

LIABILITIES	ASSETS
Advance Subs.:	Cash on hand 1 0 0
1954-5 10 11 0	Bank Balances:
1955-6 2 0 0	Reserve A/c. 237 3 5
1956-7 1 5 0	General A/c. 259 11 6
1957-8 5 0	496 14 11
14 1 0	Com'wlth. Govt. Bonds 1,700 0 0
General Working Fund:	£2,197 14 11
Balance at 1/7/53 265 2 3	
Net Income 1953-4 30 15 10	
295 18 1	
Life Membership Reserve Fund:	
Balance at 1/7/53 1,759 0 10	
Life Members' Fund 125 5 0	
Qual. Life Members 1 10 0	
Donations 2 0 0	
1,887 15 10	
£2,197 14 11	

Examined with Cash Book, Expenditure Vouchers, Bank Pass Books and Minute Book and found correct. Securities have been verified.

1st September, 1954.

Sgd. B. C. PHILP, (Hon. Auditor).

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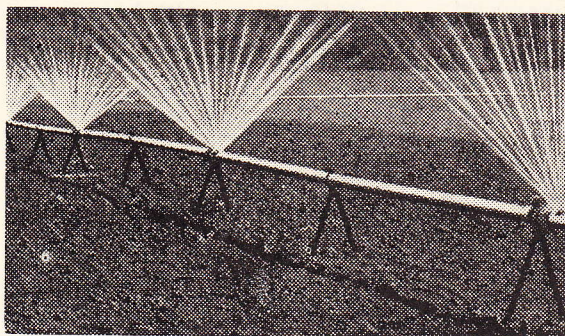
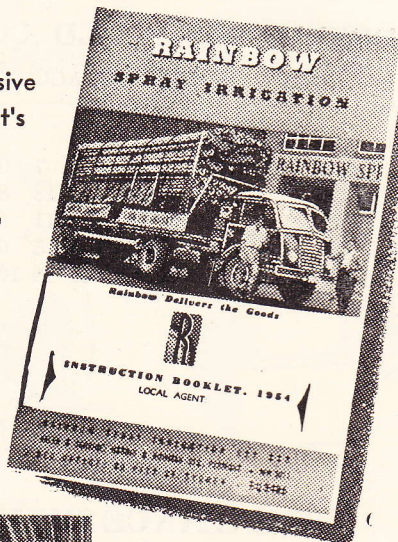


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MILDURA: Bowrings Building, Eighth St.

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Membership Roll

New Members

The names included in this roll are all old students who have joined the Association since the last issue of the magazine.

ADDISON, B. W. J.—Wal graduated this year and after doing his National Service Training at Woodside returned home to the dairy farm at Meadows.

BARRY, M. A.—Assistant Lands Inspector at Mt. Gambier. Maurice took up his appointment after doing his National Service Training.

BUNGEY, G. S.—Since graduating in 1950 Geoff has been working hard developing a property at Yankalilla.

COWELL, J. H.—Jim graduated this year and is now furthering his studies in Agriculture at the University. Winner of Old Students' Cup.

DAWES, A. C.—Blue received his diploma in 1953; he was also gold medallist. He is now doing a grand job at "Old Canowie."

EASTICK, G. A.—At the University of Adelaide doing the Agricultural Science Course. Geoff graduated this year.

ECKERT, E. L.—Les did the wine course at College under the Commonwealth Rehabilitation Scheme and graduated in 1950. He is now wine-maker for Mildara Wines Pty. Ltd.

EVANS, B. B.—Bruce is on Mt. Lyndhurst Station after doing his National Service Training at Woodside.

GILBERT, A. G. W.—Attended College in 1931-32. Arthur is now Managing Director of a prosperous Auto Sales Business in Sydney.

GUERIN, P.—Paul graduated in 1951 and joined the Soil Conservation Branch of the Agricultural Dept. He is now stationed at Cleve, happily married and a proud father. Congratulations.

HAMDORF, P. N.—Neil graduated this year and returned to the home farm at Parrakie after spending three months in the Army at Woodside.

HEASLIP, J. G.—On his property at Tintinara Upper South East. Geoff graduated in March.

HOOPEY, A. C.—Graduated in 1931. Manager of Emu Wine Cellars, Morphett Vale.

JENKINS, J. B.—Jim received his Diploma in Oenology this year and is now a wine-maker with Stonyfell Wines Ltd.

LAMPE, R. C.—Robert graduated this year and is a Field Officer in the Animal Husbandry section at College.

LUCEY, M. Mc N.—Mick on receiving his diploma of Agriculture, is now studying for his diploma of Dairying at College.

MOFFITT, J. B.—On "Lake Victoria Station," Callal, via Renmark. John attended College 1950-51.

NICHOLLS, D. L.—Don graduated in 1949 and we believe he has been on the home farm at Eudunda since leaving College.

ROBINSON, H. W.—One of our older old students who graduated in 1925. He is now with the A.M.P. at Desert Downs.

SALTER, M. M.—Graduated in 1953. Mick is now employed by the Nangwarry Pastoral Co. at Penola.

SEPPELT, B. G.—Graduated this year and then returned to Sydney to do a short business course before entering the firm of B. Seppelt & Sons.

SHEPHERD, C. W.—Bill attended College from 1947 to 1949. He then returned to the home property at Mt. Gambier.

STEED, R. M.—Robin graduated in March. After his National Service Training he took a position in the Glencoe East Cheese Factory.

WHITINGTON, P.—Peter graduated from the Dairy Course in 1951. He is now managing a dairy factory at Charleston.

WIGG, D. R.—At the University of Adelaide studying medicine. David graduated in March.

WILKINSON, A. N.—Neil graduated this year. Returned home to assist with the vintage and is now doing his National Service with the R.A.A.F. at Evans Head.

WINN, D. B.—After graduating this year, Don did his three months at Woodside before joining the Department as a Weeds Officer.

GOODCHILD, A.—With A. Shepherd at Kybybolite. Tony graduated in March and did his National Service Training before going to the South-East.

GREGORY, R. G.—On Dr. Tostevin's property at Padthaway, South-East. Roger attended College 1952-54.

YOUNG, P.—1943-45. Peter is now leasing a grazing property in the Kalangadoo district.

WILLIAMS, J. L.—Graduated in 1921. He has been managing the well-known Wynvale Vineyards at Modbury for several years.

WILSON, R. J.—Recently called at College. Dick graduated in 1925 and is now residing at 81 Downshire Road, Elsternwick, Victoria.

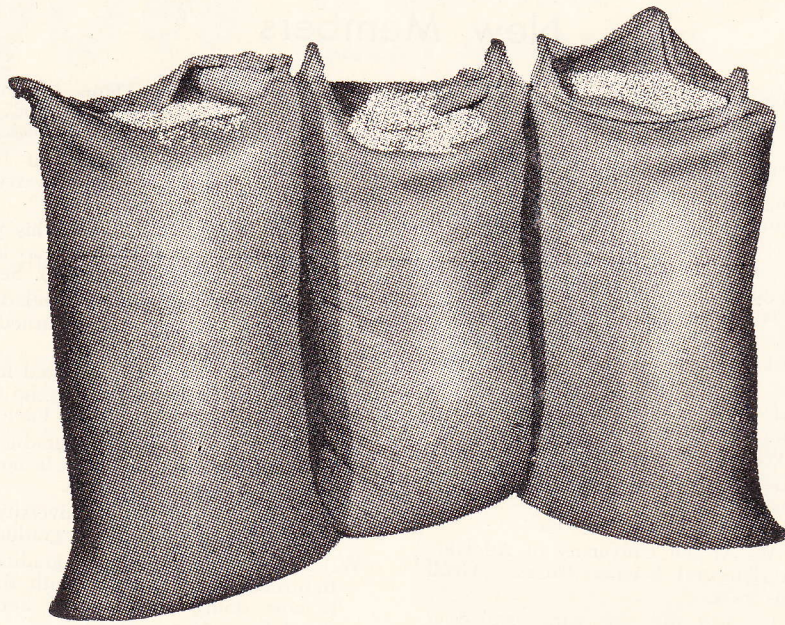
DAWES, W. L.—Lionel graduated in 1953 and is now managing a dairying property at One Tree Hill.

VICKERY, J. E.—John received his R.D.A. in 1953 and is now at College studying for his R.D. Oen.

CHAMBERS, W. B.—Bill received his Oenology diploma in 1954 and is now employed by Stanley Wines Ltd., Clare.


POTTER, J. C.—John attended College 1945-48 as a Degree student and has been on the College staff since graduation.

SHANNON, D. I.—Dennis graduated in 1950. He then went to England and studied at Oxford whence he has just returned. Married. Congratulations. Now residing in Victoria.



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MEMBERS

- ABELL, M. R.—Wool classing instructor at the School of Mines, Adelaide.
- AFFORD, H. D.—Managing "Martindale Hall," Mintaro.
- AGNEW, N. W.—On the home property at Curramulka.
- ALCOCK, E. S.—Living in retirement at Mt. Gambier.
- ALCOCK, A. E. A.—With A. W. Sandford & Co., Adelaide.
- ALCOCK, C. R.—Ray is still residing at Port Lincoln and is now district representative for Wilcox Moffin.
- ALDRIDGE, J. W.—Address is 156 Esplanade, Brighton.
- ALLAN, H. M.—District Horticultural Adviser in the Southern Hills.
- ANDERSON, R. A.—Recently married and living at Upper Sturt. Rex is now an Officer of the Dept. of Agriculture.
- ANGOVE, P. C.—Supervisor of the Rural Youth Movement of South Australia.
- ANGOVE, T. W. C.—Managing Director of the firm Angoves Ltd., Renmark.
- APPELBY, W. F. M.—Address: Box 359, Renmark.
- ARMYTAGE, N. C.—Farming on the property, Wandoo Estate, Casterton, Victoria.
- ARNOLD, E. A.—Farming in the Steelton district.
- ARNOLD, J. M.—Living at Maffra, Victoria and employed in the dairy industry.
- ASHENDEN, W. G.—Share farming at Sheoak Log.
- AULD, G. P.—Last heard of as manager of a farm at Milang.
- BAGOT, G. E.—Address is Echunga.
- BAILEY, P. J.—At Naracoorte, on the property, "Kinnora."
- BAILEY, L.—On North Whydown Station, Yunta.
- BARBOUR, E. J.—Developing a dairying and orchard property at Chidlow, West Australia.
- BARRARD, A. T.—Farming in the Lipson district, West Coast.
- BARRITT, R. F.—Owns the sheep property, "Yad-dinga," near Murray Bridge.
- BARRY, B. J.—Chemist at the Berri Co-op. Distillery and Winery.
- BARRY, J. B.—Winemaker chemist at Clarevale Winery, Clare.
- BARRY, K. J.—Address is Monash.
- BARTHOLOMAEUS, A. C.—On the home farm at Farrell's Flat.
- BARTHOLOMAEUS, R. K.—Share farming at Farrell's Flat.
- BARTHOLOMAEUS, R. R.—Also farming at Farrell's Flat.
- BASCOMB, J.—Has a property at Mt. Wedge, on the West Coast.
- BASEDOW, J. O.—Is at Basedow Wines Ltd., Box 32, Tanunda.
- BASKETT, W. J.—Assistant Manager at Berri Experimental Orchard.
- BEARD, F. F.—Resides at Fremantle, W. A.
- BEATON, M. J.—Owns the sheep property, "Toorak," in the Casterton District of Victoria.
- BECK, R. G.—On a Soldier Settlers' lock at Linwood Park, via Penola.
- BECKWITH, A. R.—Technical manager of Penfolds Wines Ltd. Lives at Nuriootpa.
- BELL, M. S.—Technical supervisor for B. Sepelt & Sons, Seppeltsfield.
- BENZIE, A. C.—Address is Aldersyde, via Brookton, W.A.
- BESTED, M. C.—Owns a winery in the Griffith irrigation area, N.S.W.
- BEVISS, A. C. K.—Is an Agricultural Education Instructor with the Tas. Dept. of Agriculture, stationed at Deloraine.
- BIDSTRUP, B. P.—In the Horticultural Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture. Stationed at Wai-kerie.
- BILLS, A. H.—Lives at Broken Hill.
- BIRKS, W. R.—Lives at Echunga.
- BISHOP, R. J.—Agricultural science master at Scotch College, Adelaide.
- BLACK, G. M.—Farming in the Gladstone district.
- BLAKE, R.—Employed in the wine industry at Griffith, N.S.W.
- BOND, I. —Has a fruit block at Loxton.
- BOOTH, R. S.—Resides at 24 Gladstone Road, Mile End.
- BOTTING, G. W.—District Horticultural Adviser in the Central Hills.
- BOWDEN, O.—Member of the Land Board.
- BOWEN, K. W.—Wilf is now managing a property in between Gawler and Smithfield.
- BOWYER, N. L.—On the home farm at Owen.
- BRANDON, L. H.—With the Dept. of Lands stationed at Murray Bridge.
- BRAY, J. H.—On the staff of the Sydney University at McGarvie Smith's farm.
- BROOKMAN, N. P.—On a property near Meningie.
- BROOKMAN, D. N.—A member of State Parliament and farming at Meadows.
- BROWN, C. P.—Owns a grazing property at Millicent.
- BROWN, D. W.—On the home farm at Alma.
- BROWNELL, P. F.—Doing post-graduate work in Botany at the Adelaide University.
- BROWN, E. C.—Resides at 25 Marlborough St., College Park.
- BROWNRIGG, P. W.—On the property of Mr. E. C. H. Schinckel, Kybybolite.
- BUICK, M. J.—Is developing a property at Pennewell, K.I.
- BURING, H. P. L.—Executive of the wine industry, George St., Sydney.
- BURGE, N.—At the home winery near Lyndoch.
- BUSSELL, B. W.—Dairy instructor at the College.
- BUTLER, F. C.—Address is "Myrtle Holme," Naracoorte.
- BUTLER, G. G.—Owns a property near Wolseley.
- BUTLER, M. S.—Is on a property near Deniliquin, N.S.W.
- BUTLER, P. F.—At the C.S.I.R.O. Head Office, Melbourne.
- BUTTERFIELD, R. M.—Has a veterinary practice at Charleston.

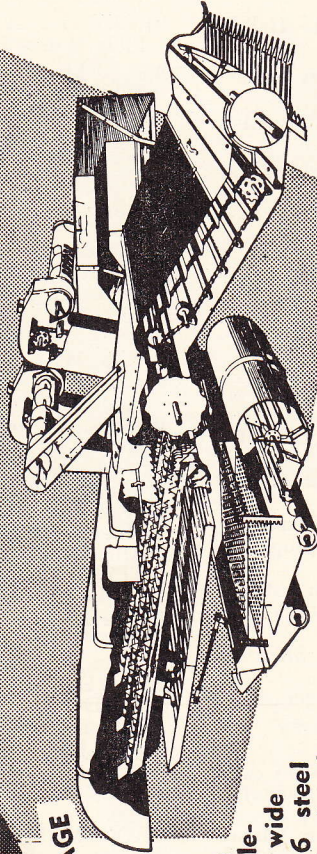
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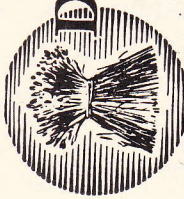
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- CALLAGHAN, Dr. A. R.—Director of Agriculture, S.A.
- CARR, H. C.—Lives at Mingenew, W.A.
- CARTER, W. A.—Address is 2 Grosvenor Street, Glandore.
- CASHMORE, A. B.—Is the Commonwealth Agricultural Bureau Liaison Officer in Melbourne.
- CASTINE, C. P.—On a property at Kybybolite.
- CATT, H. C.—Lives at 13 Angas Road, Lower Mitcham.
- CATT, K. C.—Employed by S.A. Railways, is living at Cheltenham.
- CHAFFEY, W. B.—Address is Edwards & Chaffey, McLaren Vale.
- CHARTIER, A. H.—Assistant Instructor in Dairy Technology at the College.
- CHEWINGS, J. A.—On a property at Cummins.
- CHINNICK, M. F.—Owns a property at Sherlock.
- CLARK, L. J.—Has a farming and grazing property in the Pt. Pirie district.
- CLARK, M. R.—On a Departmental Experimental station in Tasmania.
- CLEGGETT, I.—On a vineyard at Langhorne Creek.
- CLOTHIER, M. K.—Farming near Geranium.
- COAT, J. L.—Address is Jamestown.
- CONWAY, B.—On the block at Barmera.
- CLARKE, E. J.—Recently visited College and is now residing at 39 Ningana Avenue, King's Park.
- CLUTTERBUCK, H.—An executive of Clutterbuck's, Adelaide.
- COLEBATCH, W. J.—Resides at Olinda, Victoria.
- COLEMAN, W. O.—Now residing at Ashbourne.
- COMLEY, I. F.—Has a nursery: the address is 98 Henley Beach Road.
- CONDON, B.—With his father in the factory at Pt. Pirie.
- COOK, L. J.—Chief Agricultural Adviser with the Dept. of Agriculture, Adelaide.
- COTTON, M. C. C.—On a property near Oberon, N.S.W.
- COWAN, L. T.—On the property "Riversdale," Balhannah.
- COWLEY, R. W. I.—Horticultural Adviser stationed at Mt. Gambier.
- COWLING, J. R.—On the home property at Norton Summit.
- CRAWFORD, E. J.—In the Dept. of Agriculture; lives at Mariane Ave., Springbank.
- CROMPTON, J. W.—On a property at Victor Harbour.
- CROMWELL, J. V.—On his father's fruit block at Mypolonga.
- CROSBY, R. D.—In the wine industry at Reynella.
- CURTIS, G. C.—With his father on a block at Cadell.
- DAVIDSON, E. S.—Has the well-known "Paroona" property at Mt. Barker.
- DAVIDSON, J. L.—With his father on "Paroona."
- DAWKINS, A. M.—Retired and living in Gawler.
- DAWKINS, J. H.—Has retired and lives in Gawler.
- DAWKINS, M. B.—Breeds "Euro Gardens" Dorset Horns at Gawler River.
- DAWKINS, W. J.—Well-known breeder of Dorset Horn sheep at "Newbold" stud, Gawler River.
- DAY, H. R.—Officer-in-charge of the Minnipa research station.
- DAY, L. J.—With his father at Bald Hill, Pt. Wakefield.
- DAY, R. P.—On the land at Reeves Plains. Also a member of the committee.
- DE GARIS, K. L.—Working on the home property near Naracoorte.
- DIERCKS, L. D.—With the Lands Dept. at Loxton.
- DITTER, D. J.—With Penfolds at the head office, Sydney.
- DIXON, T.—Living in retirement at Prospect.
- DONALDSON, J. G.—Interested in grazing pursuits at Strathalbyn.
- DOWNING, J. W.—Farming in the Mundalla district.
- DUNN, G. W.—Lives at Ashbourne.
- DUNN, L. A.—The address is "Waratah," Ashbourne.
- EASTICK, B. C.—Has a veterinary practice in Gawler.
- EDGE, W. S.—Divides his time between Glenelg and property near Broken Hill.
- ELLIOTT, K. A.—Believed to be working at Pt. Adelaide.
- ELLIS, J. O.—On a property at Mt. Compass.
- ELLIS, W. W.—Is developing a property near Lucindale.
- EMERY, P. J.—With the Mutooroo Pastoral Co., via Cockburn.
- EMERY, R. E.—Living at Kingston in the South-East.
- FAIRBROTHER, G. E.—With Robert Bryce & Co., Adelaide.
- FAWCETT, R. G.—With the C.S.I.R.O., Canberra.
- FEUERHEERDT, F. M.—Still on the sick list. We wish him all the very best. Keep smiling, fella.
- FEUERHEERDT, R. M.—On the Waite Institute staff at Glen Osmond.
- FORNACHON, J. C. M.—A Senior Research Officer, C.S.I.R.O., Waite Institute.
- FOTHERINGHAM, N. S.—Officer-in-charge Department of Lands, Waikerie.
- FOULDS, R. S.—Address is 52 Hill St., Nth. Adelaide.
- FREEBAIRN, A. J.—Farming in the Owen district.
- FRENCH, R. J.—Soil Conservation Officer on the West Coast.
- FLETCHER, J. H.—Lives at 103 Eighth Ave., Joslin.
- FLEHR, J. B.—Salesman with McKay Massey Harris stationed in the mid-North.
- FORD, M.—On a property in the North-West of Tasmania.
- FRY, J. S.—Has a property in the South-East, near Frances.
- FUGE, R. B.—With the Dept. of Agriculture (Poultry Branch), stationed at Murray Bridge.
- FULLER, B.—65 Kings Cross Road, Kings Cross, N.S.W.
- FULTON, D.—Is now residing at Aldgate.
- FUSS, G.—On the home property at Lyndoch.

- GARRETT, F. N.—Is on a block at Glossop.
- GEDDES, C. O.—Farming in the Melrose district.
- GEORGE, F.—Brunswick Junction, W.A.
- GEPP, T. L. W.—Tom is now with the Dept. of Engineering & Water Supply as an analyst.
- GIBBISON, E. C.—Recently sold his properties and now with the Land Development Executive on Kangaroo Island.
- GIBBS, H. C.—Lives at Pt. Lincoln.
- GIBSON, L.—Is now employed in the Canning Industry and gives his address as Batlow, N.S.W.
- GILBERT, F. W.—Living in retirement 10 Kyre Ave., Kingswood. Recently visited College.
- GILCHRIST, J. W.—Still secretary of Upper Murray branch. His address: Nookamka Ave., Barmera.
- GILES, G. O'H.—Dairying on his property at Mt. Compass.
- GODDARD, H. C.—Living in retirement at Gilberton.
- GOODCHILD, R. J.—Gives his address as Bellvue Ave., Hyde Park.
- GOODE, J. R.—Agricultural Officer, B.H.P., Whyalla, at present overseas.
- GORDON, D. W.—On the home property at Williamstown.
- GORDON, J. L.—23 Shoreham Road, South Brighton.
- GORE, Lt. J.—In the Permanent Army at Woodside.
- GRAHAM, B. J. T.—Address is Galway Avenue, Collinswood.
- GRANBURY, B. W.—Recently moved from the West Coast to a property in the Bordertown district.
- GREEN, R. L.—Gives his address as 11 Parade, Blair Athol.
- GREGORY, J. L.—On the home block at Renmark.
- GRIEVE, A. C.—On a grazing property at Avenue Range, S-E.
- GROSS, F. C.—District Agricultural Adviser stationed at Balaklava.
- GUERIN, L. R.—The address is Solomontown.
- GUERIN, T.—Last heard of managing a property at Yankalilla. How about some news, Tom?
- GUINAND, J. M.—A director of Emu Wines Co. at Morphett Vale.
- GUY, R. L.—Employed in Reg Buller's winery, Rutherglen, Vic.
- GWYNNE, E. C.—9 Gurus Road, Beulah Park.
- HABEL, J. D.—Stock inspector at Pt. Lincoln.
- HACKETT, W. M. C.—Manager for Tarac Manufacturing Co. at Nuriootpa.
- HAGLEY, R. E.—Manager for Thomas Hardy & Sons Ltd., McLaren Vale.
- HAINES, C. E.—Teacher at Glossop High School.
- HALL, A. C.—The address is Teatree Gully.
- HALL, B. G.—With the Dept. of Agriculture as Project Officer at Minnipa.
- HALL, G. G.—Lives at Murray Bridge.
- HALL, S. E.—Associated with Geo. Hall & Sons Ltd., Norwood.
- HANCKEL, N. P.—Residing at Angaston and managing a vineyard and orchard with vegetables as a sideline.
- HANISCH, A. T.—In the Tanunda district.
- HARDY, D. J.—Employed at the vineyards of Thomas Hardy & Sons, McLaren Vale.
- HARDY, R. G.—Oenologist in the home winery.
- HARKER, B. S.—Last heard of working on a farm at Blyth.
- HARKNESS, R. S.—Sheep farming at Langkoop, Victoria.
- HARRIS, K. D.—The address is "Boolara," Coonawarra.
- HARRIS, W. J.—On a fruit block at Monash.
- HARVEY, R. G. M.—On his property "Berangwee" near Bordertown.
- HARRISON, D. H.—On a fruit block at Berri.
- HASELGROVE, C. P.—An executive of the Emu Wine Co. at Morphett Vale.
- HASELGROVE, H. R.—Address is Wootoona Terrace, St. Georges.
- HAWKE, W. E.—Believed to be living at 29 Port Rd., Southwark.
- HAYES, N. F.—Is on a property at Robe, in the South-East.
- HAYMAN, B. E.—On a property at Apsley, Vic.
- HAYMAN, K. W.—On the land near Cummins, Eyre Peninsula.
- HAYWARD, A. F.—Home on the cattle station out from Alice Springs.
- HAYWARD, L. T.—Is now on a property at Aldgate.
- HEATH, C. H.—"The Anchorage," Renmark.
- HEGGIE, J. G.—Merrigan Park, Naracoorte is the address.
- HEPWORTH, B.—On the relieving staff of the State Bank, believed to be at Loxton.
- HERBERT, A.—With McWilliams Wines Ltd., Harwood, via Griffith, N.S.W.
- HERRIOT, R. I.—Soil conservator in the S.A. Dept. of Agriculture. *Edinburgh*
- HEYSEN, M. R.—On an ex-servicemen's block at Penola.
- HICKINBOTHAM, I. L.—With Douglas A. Tolley at Hope Valley.
- HILL, B. J.—With R. J. Finlayson & Co. Ltd., at Murray Bridge.
- HILL, R. J.—On the land at Stockyard Creek.
- HILL, R.—Chief executive officer in the Land Development Executive.
- HIRST, R. G.—With the A.M.P. at "Brecon," Keith.
- HOCKING, B. W. L.—With the Department of Lands, Adelaide.
- HONEY, H. M. W.—On an exservicemen's block in the Eight-Mile Creek area.
- HONNER, A. T.—On Moonna Station, via Renmark.
- HOOPER, A. T.—Dairy adviser at Jamestown.
- HOOPER, C. W.—Instructor in Sheep Husbandry at the College.
- HOOPER, F. H.—Address: Brown Hill, Ballarat, Victoria.
- HORNE, R. L. K.—On a soldier's settlement block at Tumby Bay.
- HORWOOD, K. M.—Address is Balham Avenue, Kingswood. *34 Moorborough St. Malvern*
- HUBBLE, G. D.—With the Soils Division of the C.S.I.R.O., residing at Toowong, Queensland.
- HUBBLE, E. G.—Living in retirement at Halsbury Ave., Kingswood.
- HUGHES, H. T.—Director of the estate of H. B. Hughes.
- HULL, G. J.—Farming at Elliston, West Coast.

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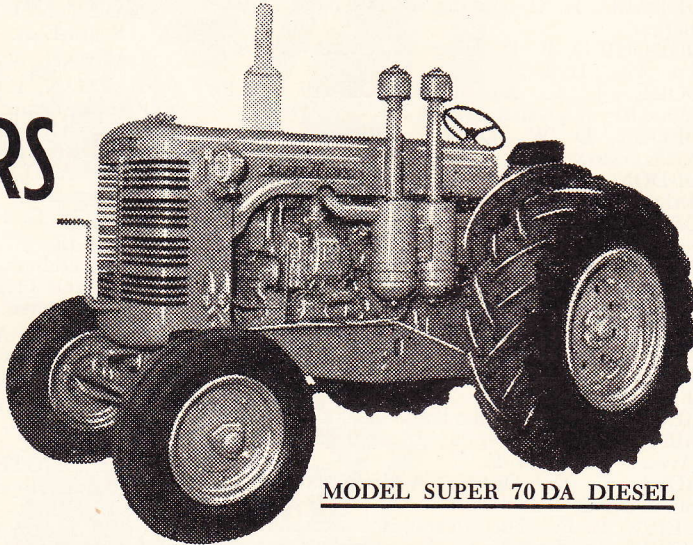
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- HUMBLE, A. E.—Veterinary Officer in the Dept. of Agriculture.
- HUMPHRIES, D. A.—On the land near Gladstone.
- HUNTER, M.—Field Officer in the Dept. of Agriculture.
- D.d.* HUTTON, E. M.—Senior Research Officer in C.S.I.R.O., Canberra. *312 Swains Rd St. Lucia Brisbane*
- INGLIS, W. G.—Lives at "Merrivale," Merrifon.
- IRELAND, D. W.—With the winery of B. Seppelt & Son at Great Western, Victoria.
- IRWIN, C. F. P.—Has a veterinary practice in North Adelaide.
- JAMES, W. J. H.—Clerk with the Fisheries and Game Department, Adelaide.
- JACOBS, L. T.—Officer-in-Charge of Comaum Forest Reserve, Penola, South-East.
- JAMES, L. F.—On a property at Second Valley.
- JEFFRIES, B. C.—In the Animal Production Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture, Adelaide.
- JEFFRIES, A. J.—Living in retirement at Encounter Bay.
- JENKINS, Hon. Sir G.—Member of the State Parliament.
- JENKINS, G. S.—On a property known as "Fernbrook," Myponga.
- JOHN, I. D.—The address is 136 North-East Rd., North Walkerville.
- JOHNSTON, B. R.—Gives his address as 155 Mill Terrace, North Adelaide.
- JOHNSTON, W. C.—Worthy Secretary of the Eyre Peninsula Branch, c/- Dept. of Agriculture, Port Lincoln.
- JONES, I. L.—Farming in the Redhill district.
- JONES, J. J.—On a grazing property at Lake Wangary, Eyre Peninsula.
- JONES, R. H.—Manager of the C.S.I.R.O. experiment station, "Glenthorne," O'Halloran Hill.
- JONES, E. W.—Gives his address as Hectorville.
- JONES, M. W.—Farming in the Inman Valley district.
- JUDE, Hon. N. L.—Minister for Local Government for South Australia.
- KAIN, K. K.—Teaching at the Public School, Plympton.
- KELLETT, M. G.—Gives his address as 29 Olveston Avenue, Beverley.
- KELLY, J. A.—On the home property at Maitland.
- KERRISON, J. J.—On a fruit block at Renmark.
- KIDD, D. J.—Employed on a sheep property at Dobie, Victoria.
- KILJOUR, J. C.—Winemaker at the Stonyfell Winery, Burnside.
- KINGSTON, D. J.—With the Department of Agriculture in New Guinea.
- KNAPPSTEIN, R. O.—Employed by Stephen Smith & Co., Tatchilla Vineyards, McLaren Vale.
- KLOSE, S. R.—With the Department of Agriculture and Stock, Queensland.
- KNAPPSTEIN, P.—Winemaker in the Clare district.
- KOCH, F. R.—Farming in the Wilkawatt district.
- KRAUSE, M. R.—President of the Association. Recently engaged, soon to be married. Congratulations, Rex.
- KUCHEL, R. E.—Research Officer C.S.I.R.O. Division of Biochemistry and Animal Nutrition, Adelaide.
- KUCHEL, R. H.—Senior Oenologist and Biologist at the College.
- LAFFER, L. H.—With E. C. R. Shepherd, land agents.
- LANG, A. R.—Manager of Topper Ice Cream Co. in Tasmania.
- LAWES, A. S.—On an ex-serviceman's block at Wanilla, E.P.
- LAWSON, K.—At the Yahl Cheese Factory near Mt. Gambier.
- LEGOE, J.—Is at Kingston in the South-East.
- LEWIS, Major G.—The address is 42 Mountjoy Road, Nedlands, W.A.
- LIEBELT, M. A. W.—Dairy Adviser stationed at Mt. Gambier.
- LINKLATER, P. M.—Still on study leave from the Dept. of Agriculture at Massey College, New Zealand.
- LLOYDE, N. W.—On the home property at Pinbaroo.
- MACINDOE, R. H. F.—Retired from Dept. of Agriculture.
- MACLEOD, A. N.—Overseer on a property at Conargo, N.S.W.
- MACK, D. B. M.—His address is Box 365, Renmark.
- MACK, K. B.—Stationed at Renmark with the Lands Dept.
- MACKAY, C. R.—Overseas representative of the Australian Wine Board in London.
- MACROW, F.—Runs a well-known Jersey Stud at Mt. Pleasant.
- MACROW, R.—Of the firm Macrow & Sons, Hindley St., Adelaide.
- MADELEY, G. V.—At Moorak, via Mt. Gambier.
- MAIN, H. M.—His address is "Retreat East," Temora, N.S.W.
- MAIR, A. F. M.—Recently visited College. Residing at Grosvenor Avenue, Wahroonga, N.S.W.
- MANN, L. S.—Has a property at Lake Albert, Tailem Bend.
- MANUEL, H. L.—With the N.S.W. Department of Agriculture, Sydney.
- MARCH, G. P.—On a block at Comaum, via Penola.
- MARRIE, M. C. K.—Gives his address as Cummins.
- MARTIN, G. A.—The address is Farrells Flat.
- MARTIN, J. C. V.—Owns a block in the Renmark district.
- MATTHEWS, C. D.—Fruit Inspector with the Dept. of Agriculture, Adelaide.
- MAYO, G. M. E.—In the Genetics Department, University of Adelaide.
- McCARTER, L.—Headmaster of Urrbrae Agricultural High School.
- McDONALD, A. R.—Working on "Ashrose," via Hallett.
- McDONALD, A.—His address is "Leighton," Burra.
- MacGILLIVRAY, A.—Employed by Elder, Smith & Co. at Naracoorte.
- McHUGH, G. O.—With the L.D.E. at Parnadana on Kangaroo Island.

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- McEWIN, G. G.—Pastoralist and dairyman in the Meadows district.
- McKAY, M. J.—With Fertilizer Sales Ltd. head office, Adelaide.
- McKECHNIE, H. C.—Inspector with the Department of Lands, stationed at Ceduna.
- McKIRDY, F. H.—Living in retirement at Pt. Broughton.
- McWHINNIE, K. A.—With the L.D.E. at Parndana, K.I.
- MEAD, M. J.—On the home block at Renmark.
- MELLOR, D. H. S.—Lecturer in Farm Engineering at College.
- MELLOR, R. N.—Farming at Lock on Eyre Peninsula.
- MENZIES, G.—Working on a property at Geranium.
- MERTIN, R. G.—Factory manager Golden North Dairies, Laura.
- MERTIN, J. V.—S.A. manager of Houghton and Byrne.
- MICHAEL, P.—Past graduate work at University of Adelaide.
- MICHELMORE, W. A.—District Adviser at Streaky Bay.
- MILES, K. G.—Doing Agricultural Extension work with the New Britain Department of Agriculture.
- MILES, N. S.—With the Department of Agriculture, Fiji, stationed at Ba.
- MINHARD, P. F.—Has a property near Cummins.
- MITTON, R. L.—Employed by Jacobs Ltd., of Mt. Barker, as a veterinarian.
- MOORE, S. D.—Employed by the New Guinea Department of Agriculture.
- MORRIS, A.—On a dairy farm at Prospect Hill.
- MORRIS, D. G.—Has his own winery at "Toora Vale," Berri.
- MORRIS, C. H.—At home; Gooramadda, via Rutherglen, Victoria.
- MORRIS, G.—Gaining experience with G. Brown, Maitland.
- MORTIMER, H. G.—Lives at Berri.
- MORTIMER, R. J.—Believed to be living in Adelaide.
- MOSS, D. E.—Fruit Inspector in Dept. of Agriculture.
- MOTTERAM, D. S.—Owns a property in the Naracoorte district.
- MOTTERAM, W.—An executive of Arnott-Motteram Ltd.
- MOYLE, D. W.—With the A.M.P. at Keith. We hear he was married this year. Congratulations.
- MUECKE, A. S.—Has a property in the Penola district.
- MUIRHEAD, D. B.—Senior Adviser in Animal Production Dept. of Agriculture.
- MUHLHAN, P. H.—Managing a property in the South-East.
- MULLER, A. A.—On a property at Carey's Gully.
- MURRAY, J. L.—"Rhine Park," Eden Valley.
- MURRAY, J. T.—Resides at Woodside.
- MURRIE, D. I.—Owns the well-known Barunga Jersey Stud, Eden Valley.
- NANKIVELL, B. G.—Residing at Kangaroo Flat on the well-known "Eu-Brae" property.
- NANKIVELL, W. F.—Lives on his property at Geranium.
- NEVILLE, K. E.—"Peringa," Balaklava.
- NEVILLE, K. R.—Helping his father on "Peringa."
- NEWLAND, J. H.—Has a property at Naracoorte.
- NICHOLAS, C. A.—Has a farm near Paskeville.
- NICHOLSON, A. J. A.—Owns "Roopena" Station, out from Iron Knob.
- NICHOLSON, D. A.—At home on "Roopena."
- NICOLSON, G. W.—Owns the well-known Tregalanna Station in the Whyalla area.
- NILSSON, G.—Manager of Swifts Winery and Distillery at Griffith, N.S.W.
- NINNES, A. R.—Inspector of Agricultural Education in the Education Dept.
- NINNES, B. A.—Working the home property at Angaston.
- NORMAN, G. R.—Gives his address as Swan Hill.
- NORTON, R. S.—Assistant farm superintendent at College. Recently married. Congratulations, Ray.
- NOTTAGE, W. O.—Farming in the Meadows district.
- O'GRADY, V. T.—At home on the "Kirkcaldy" property, Mt. Compass.
- OLDFIELD, R. E.—Overseer with the L.D.E. at Parndana, K.I.
- OPPATT, A. L.—Has a grazing property at Casterton, Victoria.
- OPPIE, S. D.—Land valuer employed by the Land Tax Department.
- ORCHARD, E. H.—Goldsbrough, Mort & Co. Ltd. representative at Keith.
- ORCHARD, E. L.—Living in retirement at Kingston Ave., Edwardstown.
- ORCHARD, H. E.—Senior Weeds Adviser in the Dept. of Agriculture.
- PACKER, R.—Owns a property at Goroke, Vic.
- PATTERSON, H. R.—Employed by a well-known fertiliser manufacturing company at Pt. Lincoln.
- PALLANT, G. B.—With the United Co-operative Dairies Ltd., Adelaide.
- PALTRIDGE, G. R.—Working on a property at Mudanmuckla.
- PANSER, R. L.—Has a very nice property at Cummins.
- PAXTON, A. W.—Owns a poultry farm at Barker's Creek in the Castlemaine district, Vic.
- PEARCE, J. L.—On a fruit block at Renmark.
- PEARCE, N. H.—Gives his address as 245 Payneham Road, Joslin.
- PEARSE, S. F.—Residing at Armadale, Victoria.
- PEARSON, F. B.—Agricultural Adviser for South-East. Stationed at Mt. Gambier.
- PERRY, R. S.—Dairy instructor in the Dept. of Agriculture.
- PHILLIPS, J. S.—Resides at 6 Leslie St., Woodville.
- PHILP, B. C.—Secretary at the College, Auditor of the Association and willing helper when needed.
- PIKE, E. W.—Managing the sheep property known as "Braemoor," via Robe.
- PIKE, K. A.—Managing the Waite Institute Farm at Glen Osmond.
- PLUSH, D. S.—A very successful orchardist at Winkie.



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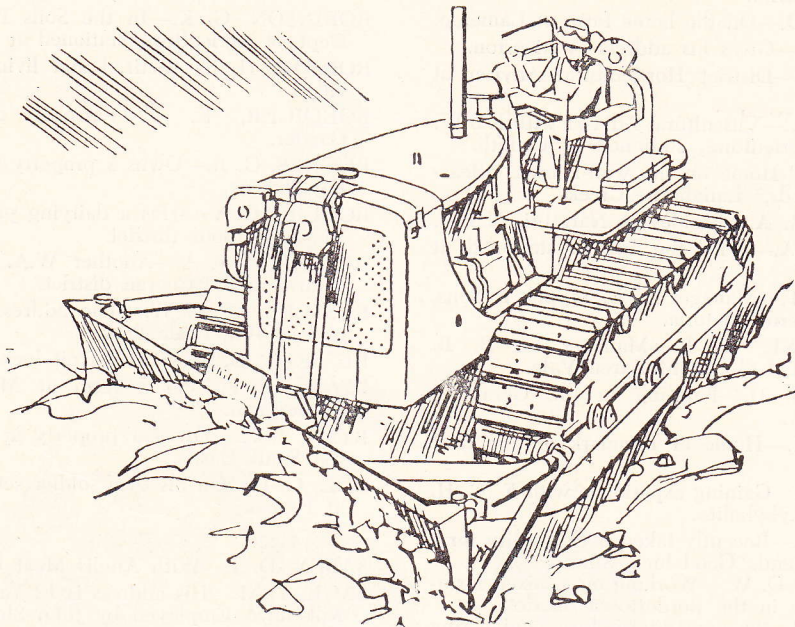
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- POCOCK, R. C.—Owns a farming property in the Lameroo district.
- POCOCK, J. D.—On the home farm at Lameroo.
- PHILLIPS, F.—Gives his address as Riverton.
- POLLITT, C.—District Horticultural Adviser at Waikerie.
- POTTER, R. A.—Viticulural Adviser with N.S.W. Dept. of Agriculture, stationed at Griffith.
- POTTS, A. J.—Home on the well-known "Bleasdale Vineyards," Langhorne Creek.
- POWNALL, R. A.—Resides at Narrabri, N.S.W.
- PRANCE, J. A.—With the L.D.E. stationed at Penola.
- PREECE, C. T.—Manager for B. Seppelt & Sons, Great Western, Victoria.
- PRENDERGAST, W. R.—Manager for B. B. Mason (Aust. Ltd.), at McLaren Vale.
- PRESTON, D. H.—Farming in the Geraldton district, W.A.
- PRICE, D. M.—Home at Renmark on the fruit block.
- PROUD, S. B.—Gaining experience with E. C. H. Schinckel, Kybybolite.
- PRYOR, K. E.—Recently taken over a dairy farm at Tailem Bend. Good luck, Stumpy.
- PUCKRIDGE, D. W.—Working on a mixed farming property in the Bordertown district.
- PURSER, D. P.—Demonstrator in farm engineering at College.
- PURSER, D. G.—Still on the home farm at Piamonning, West Australia.
- QUINN, N. R.—Horticultural Adviser for the Adelaide Plains.
- RALPH, J. H.—Owns a property at Binnum, S.-E. district.
- RANKINE, R. J.—Farming in the Strathalbyn district.
- RANFORD, J. N.—Gives his address as Private Mail Bag, Arno Bay.
- REDDIN, J. W.—On "Newbold," Gawler River. Vice-President of the Association.
- REYNOLDS, H. M.—On a property at Clare.
- RICEMAN, D. S.—With the C.S.I.R.O. Division of Biochemistry and General Nutrition, Adelaide.
- RICHARDS, A. B.—Believed to be at home—Broken Hill.
- RICHARDS, J. A.—Field Officer (Weeds), Port Lincoln.
- RICHARDS, M. H.—Stock Inspector stationed at Adelaide.
- RICHARDSON, H. B.—Lives at St. Peters.
- RICHARDSON, P. S.—Executive of the firm of Richardson, Kempe, Hogarth and Edwards Ltd., living at Nailsworth.
- RICHARDSON, W. R.—Retired and is now living at 741 Esplanade, Grange.
- RIDDELL, J. S.—Managing a property near Meningie.
- RIEGER, J. D.—With the L.D.E. in the South-East.
- ROACH, D. H.—Farming near Kadina.
- ROBIN, C. B.—On a fruit block, Para Grove Orchard, Nuriootpa.
- ROBERTSON, C. S.—Gives his address as "Warwing," Young, N.S.W.
- ROBERTSON, R. L.—On a property called "Clarendale," Naracoorte.
- ROBINSON, D. J.—Is with Male Bros., agricultural engineers, Murray Bridge.
- ROBINSON, G. K.—In the Soils Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture, stationed at Jamestown.
- ROBSON, H. B.—Retired and living at Hectorville.
- ROEDIGER, K. F.—Farming at Riverside, Gawler.
- ROGERS, G. R.—Owns a property in the Tumbly Bay district.
- ROGERS, G. V.—Has a dairying property in the Victor Harbour district.
- RUDDUCK, S. A.—Another W.A. member, has a farm in the Cooran district.
- RUSSELL, C. A. W.—The address is 24 Commercial Rd., Hyde Park.
- RUSSELL, D. W.—On a fruit lock at Cobdogla.
- RYAN, H. F.—On a farm at Mundalla, near Bordertown.
- RYAN, J. H.—Owns a property at Lucindale in the South-East.
- ROE, G. P.—On his own soldier settlement block at Penola.
- SABEY, D. J.—With Anglis Meat Co., Adelaide.
- SAGE, T. M.—His address is 12 Yalham Terrace, Kilkenny. Employed by John Shearer & Sons.
- SALTER, H. F.—One of our older members, residing at Prospect.
- SAMPSON, J. C.—Lives at 14 Gordon Street, Brighton-Le-Sands.
- SAMUEL, C. G.—Living at "Durrone," Reservoir Rd., Modbury.
- SANDERS, W. F.—On a farm near Georgetown.
- SANDFORD, Hon. Sir J. Wallace.—A member of the Legislative Council of S.A. Resides at East Terrace, Adelaide.
- SANGSTER, F. R.—Owns "Tepco Station," via Mingary.
- SANGSTER, R. M.—On the home property, "Tepco Station."
- SAVAGE, E. C.—A joint proprietor of a winery at Griffith, N.S.W.
- SAVAGE, C. G.—Is Director of Fruit Culture, Sydney, N.S.W.
- SCARLETT, P. H.—Gives his address as 105 Second Ave., Joslin.
- SCHINCKEL, P. G.—Principal Research Officer, C.S.I.R.O., Prospect, Sydney.
- SEARSON, J. A.—Has a block near Mt. Gambier.
- SEDGELEY, R. H.—With the Dept. of Agriculture in the Soil Conservation Branch.
- SEEKAMP, J. V.—On his block at Renmark.
- SELLARS, P. M.—With the Metro Meat Co., Adelaide.
- SEPPELT, K. J.—With the Family wineries and vineyards at Seppeltsfield.
- SEPPELT, X. A.—Of the firm B. Seppelt & Sons.
- SEPPELT, U. V.—Chairman of Directors of the firm B. Seppelt & Sons, Seppeltsfield.
- SHACKLEY, K. D.—Farming in the Owen district.
- SHEPHERD, W. L.—Managing a property in the Lucindale district.
- SHIPSTER, R. F.—Employed by Leo Buring Pty. Ltd. in the wine industry.
- SHIPTON, R.—Employed by Leo Buring Pty. Ltd. in Sydney, N.S.W.



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- SHIPWAY, G. G.—Managing a property near Lucindale.
- SIEBER, E. W.—Gives his address as Tanunda.
- SIMES, R. T.—Is on the home block at Barmera. Engaged and soon to be married. Congrats.
- SLEE, C.—Farming in the Melrose district.
- SMITH, C.—Wool-classer with the School of Mines.
- SMITH, B. C. Westley.—On his own block in the Naracoorte district.
- SMITH, D. J. M.—Address is "Homewood Park," Mayrunga, N.S.W.
- SMYTH, B. M.—Teaching agriculture at Murray Bridge High School.
- SMYTH, A. R.—On the home farm at Salters Springs.
- SNOOK, E. J.—Recently allotted a soldier block at Beachport.
- SNOOK, F. H.—Teller in the Savings Bank at Head Office, Adelaide.
- SNOW, H.—Farming in the Brinkworth district.
- SOLLY, H.—Farming in the Louth Bay district, via Pt. Lincoln. Chairman of the E.P. Branch.
- SOUTHWOOD, J. T.—Lives at Belair. On the service staff of H. V. McKay, Massey Harris Ltd.
- SPAFFORD, W. J.—Living in retirement at 150 Park Terrace, Wayville.
- SPENCER, L. V. (Wing-Commander)—Is in the permanent R.A.F. in England.
- SPURLING, D. R.—On the home block at Renmark.
- SPURLING, M. B.—Recently appointed as Senior Horticultural Research Officer in the Department of Agriculture.
- STACEY, B. W.—On the home dairy farm at Mypolonga.
- STANTON, R. C.—With A.M.P. at Keith. Rumoured to be engaged. Congratulations, Rex.
- STEED, J. N.—Field Officer at the Berri Experimental Orchard.
- STEEN, D. B.—On the well-known pastoral property "Nor-West Bend," Morgan.
- STEPHEN, H. V.—Treasurer of the Association. Recently married. Congratulations.
- STEPHENS, C. A.—On a grazing property near Inman Valley.
- STEPHENS, R. F.—On the well-known "Strathaird" property near Inman Valley.
- STEPHENSON, D. I.—In the business with his father at Portland, Victoria.
- STIRLING, R. B.—Address is Box 84, Tumby Bay.
- STORY, D. F.—In the Lands Department at Loxton.
- STOTT, R. C.—On a grazing property near Lucindale.
- STOW, R. H.—Often seen at College. Fertiliser Sales Limited representative for the Lower North.
- SUTER, D. D.—Farm Superintendent at the College. Secretary of the Association for the fifth year.
- TAYLOR, R. J.—Field Officer in the Dept. of Agriculture. Stationed at Murray Bridge.
- TAYLOR, A. L.—Lives in retirement at "Dun-eira," 15 Brougham Place, Nth. Adelaide.
- TEAKLE, R. E.—Managing a grazing property in the Naracoorte district.
- TERRY, W. A.—Address is 6 Shoreham Road, Brighton.
- THOMAS, E. B.—Another W.A. member. Farming at Yandanoolna.
- THOMAS, C. M.—On property at Myponga.
- THOMAS, I. E.—Employed by Elder, Smith & Co. Address is 2 Hawkers Rd., Medindie.
- TOD, D. A.—On a property at Lang Koop, Vic.
- TOD, P. A. (Sen.)—Has a well-known farm in the Port Broughton district.
- TOD, P. A. (Jun.)—Home at Port Broughton on the farm.
- TORR, Dr. T. H.—Has medical practice at Bute. Also runs a farm at Red Hill.
- TUCKWELL, D. M. R.—Employed by Fertilizer Sales Ltd. Stationed at Mt. Gambier.
- TUMMEL, P. LeH.—Employed by the Mildura Co-operative Wineries at Irymple, Victoria.
- TURNER, R. J.—Farming in the Snowtown district.
- VALENTINE, T. P.—One of our enthusiastic older members. Lives at Hawthorn.
- VERCO, C. E.—Lives at Victor Harbour.
- VERCO, J. W.—On a farming property in the Strathalbyn district.
- WALKER, A. J. K.—Senior Agronomist, Dept. of Agriculture, Adelaide.
- WALKER, D. W.—Has a soldier settlement block in the South-East.
- WALKER, J. P.—On a grazing property in South Africa.
- WALKER, N. J.—In Romalo's cellars at Magill.
- WALKEM, G. C.—Gives his address as Mt. Barker.
- WARREN, G. R. H.—Gives his address as c/- Thomas Hardy's Ltd., Adelaide.
- WARD, K. W.—Manager for S. Wynn & Co., Magill.
- WARD, W. P.—Gives his address as Lucindale, and is employed in developing a property.
- WALTERS, J. R.—A wine chemist with Walter Reynell & Sons Ltd., Reynella.
- WALTERS, A. H.—Has a soldier settlement block at Frances in the South-East.
- WAUGH, I. M.—With the Dept. of Agriculture, Dairy division, Adelaide.
- WEAVER, F. F.—Owns the property known as "York Vale," Kapunda.
- WEBB, G. R.—Farming near Borean, in Victoria.
- WEBBER, G. D.—With the Dept. of Agriculture, Adelaide.
- WEIDENHOFER, K.—Technical manager, Renmark Growers' Distillery, Renmark.
- WELCH, R. E.—Farming near Tumby Bay, West Coast.
- WEST, E. S.—Manager of the Irrigation Research Station at Griffith, N.S.W.
- WESTE, P. O.—Chemist at the Growers' Co-operative Winery, Nuriootpa.
- WHEATON, R.—Living in retirement in Kingscote, K.I.
- WHEATON, F. A.—Farming at Red Hill.
- WHEATON, E. L.—Farming at MacGillivray, Kangaroo Island.
- WHICKER, S. E.—With the Commonwealth Taxation Department at Adelaide.
- WHITLOCK, E. P.—On the staff of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, stationed at Pt. Pirie.
- WIESE, G. E.—Farming in the Bordertown district.
- WILKINS, E. D.—Dairy assistant, Dept. of Agriculture, stationed at Mt. Gambier.

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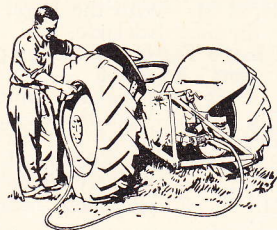
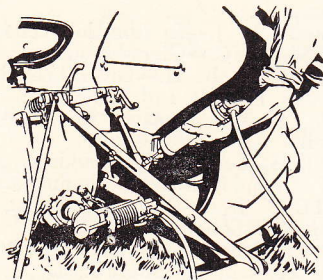
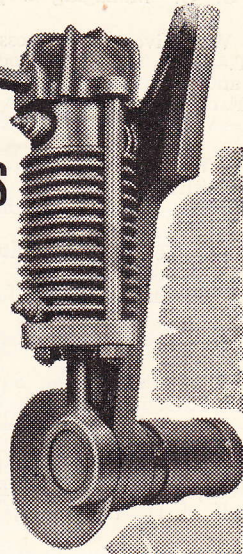
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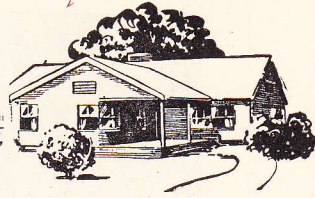
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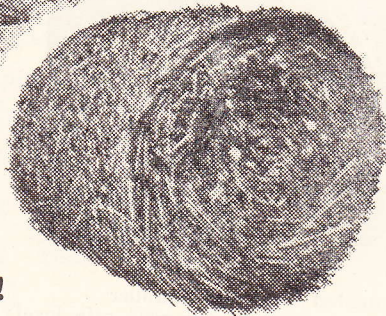
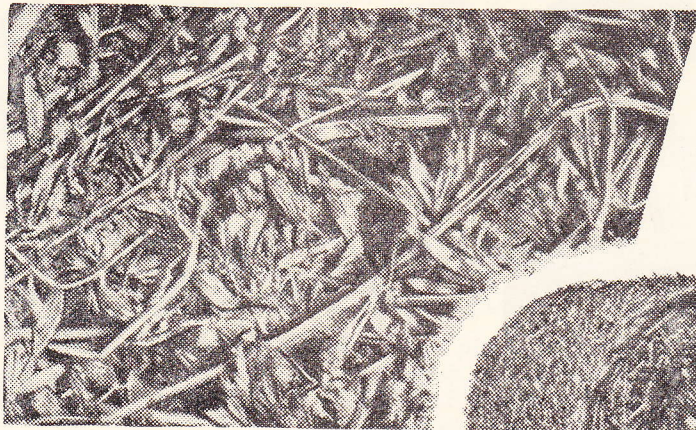
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WILLIAMS, H. G.—On the property known as "Bo-Dilly," Meningie.
WILLIAMS, S. G.—Address is 50 Fourth Ave., Cheltenham.
WILSON, C. C.—On the property "Mountain View," Telangatuh East, via Horsham.
WILSON, D. B.—With Tas. Dept. of Agriculture.
WILSON, H. C.—Manager of the Government Research station, Werribee, Victoria.
WINNALL, T. V.—Stock Manager at Dookie Agricultural College.
WINSER, R. L.—On the property near Kalangadoo in the South-East.
WISHART, R. L.—Horticulturist adviser. Lives at Angaston.
WOODROFFE, K.—Farming near Coleraine, Vic.
WOLLASTON, D. L.—Gives his new address as 61 Brookside Avenue, Tranmere.
WOON, D. J.—Farming at Pyap, near Loxton.
WRIGHT, L. H.—Gives his address as Tumby Bay.
YEATMAN, E. P.—Living at Victor Harbour.
YEATMAN, M.—With Emu Wines Co., Morphett Vale.
YEO, D. H.—Newly appointed Upper Murray Branch President; address—Box 90, Barmera.
YOUNG, B. S.—Leasing a sheep and cattle property at Kalangadoo.
YOUNG, G. J.—Weeds officer in the Dept. of Agriculture stationed at Jamestown.
YOUNG, P. J.—Phil has a soldier settler's block at Kybybolite.

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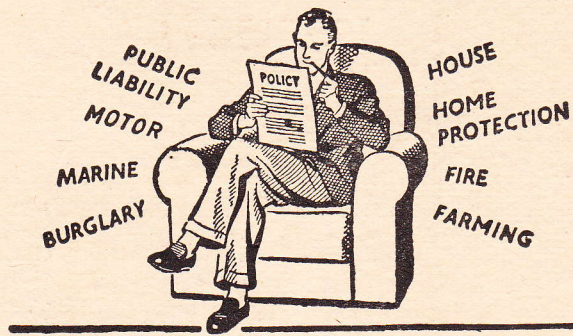
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