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Students Ruth Clausen and Gary Morrison taking readings on the Aquatic Reserve - (the old swimming pool).

PRESIDENT'S NOTES .. ANDREW MICHELMORE

The year is well on its way and plans are in hand for next annual meeting and dinner. We have booked the Hotel for September 7th, so hope we will see a good muster again.

The Port Lincoln weekend was up to the usual standard with award of Merit winner Len Laffer as guest speaker (See report in this Digest).

Bill Edge offered to organise a group of re-hab. students who are about 30 years older than when they lived in the Army Huts at the back of the old Plant Breeder sheds (Modern students might recognise this as the Canteen). Please contact Bill at Aldgate, or send a note to me at Langmeil Road, Tanunda, 5352.

The swimming pool is to be! At present it is but a hole in the ground.

Now that the pool is on its way, we must join in the fundraising projects. Its a long time since most of you saw the College. What about a re-union weekend at the College this summer? The new Student Union Building and the pool will need "hydrating". Will you be in the swim?? We need your ideas - give freely.

DIRECTOR'S ADDRESS .. EXCERPTS

This Graduation Day marks the Fifth Anniversary of the proclamation of the Roseworthy Agricultural College Act, 1973, which occurred on 14th March 1974. This Act established Roseworthy as an autonomous College of Advanced Education.

Changes over Five Years : New Courses

During these five years many significant changes have occurred, measured most often by doubling in student numbers from 165 to 350; the introduction of new courses in Wine Marketing, Natural Resources, Farm Management and Horse Husbandry; an expansion of our Graduate Diploma training, including the Graduate Diploma in Agriculture (International); and the change from a Diploma to a Degree in our Oenology course. Enrolments in new courses which have been introduced since 1974 now constitute half of our total student numbers.

Residential Accommodation

There are 200 students in residence, and another 55 students are accommodated in houses. We now return to a position where most - 255 out of the 350 students - live on College.

Community Club

Life at Roseworthy will be greatly enhanced by the recent completion of the new Student Union Building which will be a centre for corporate activities on College. A Management Committee for our new Community Club has been elected by staff and students, to control the activities there.

Part of the venture is the management of the College swimming pool, which at long last is to become a reality. Student levies and public subscriptions in past years, starting in 1964, have enabled a fund to be established which, together with a loan of \$30,000 recently approved, will enable the pool to be built, at a cost of some \$75,000. This entire sum has been, or will be, found from College activities, as no Government funds have been available. We aim to pay it off in ten years.

Roseworthy and Agricultural Education

Roseworthy stands as an agricultural centre for teaching and development and it is freely available to be used as a resource for those with common purpose in rural development.

We try to play our part in the co-ordination of agricultural education in South Australia, acting as a centre of significance in providing programmes for farmers and others engaged in agricultural services.

In the midst of these co-operative endeavours, we still stand alone as a College devoted to training in agriculture, oenology and related courses. We find that the ground rules now being developed for the Advanced Education system, based on fears of redundancy and on restriction of growth, bear very heavily indeed on us, because so much of our work is in the application of knowledge in industry, and in other services to industry.

Teaching

Despite this wide range of other activities, our first task is to train our students. It is appropriate to record appreciation of the teaching efforts of the staff, whose commitment to the task of teaching and course development has been so commendable.

Students

Graduation Day 1979 is a land mark for Roseworthy Agricultural College because today our first students graduate as Bachelors of Applied Science in Oenology. This is the first group of students to complete our new degree course which takes over from the renowned Diploma of Oenology, which served the College from 1936 to 1978. This Diploma course provided over a period of 40 years a group of students who have become leaders in the wine industry. However, it has had to give way to a course more specialised in relation to the wine industry's needs. Nowadays, a greater depth of scientific and managerial expertise is required to meet the changing needs of the wine industry. This new degree course in no way moves away from the tradition that Roseworthy has had to train people for work in the industry; it merely introduces adjustment of course content and name to meet the changing needs of the 1980's.

No less important today is the graduation of our first group of Farm Management students from our two-year Associate Diploma course. This course was introduced in 1976 to cater for the needs of future farmers who want a tertiary training in preparation for a career on the land. Let no-one say that any of the new developments at Roseworthy lessen our determination to remain as a centre for farmer training. Entry

to Roseworthy's farmer training course is limited to students who have previously had at least one year of experience in farming. The course has a practical approach based on a combination of academic studies at Roseworthy and teaching in the student's home farm situation. This means that the student spends a considerable time in his home environment learning the principles of management as they apply to the home farm situation.

1979 GRADUATES AND PRIZE LIST

Bachelor of Applied Science in Oenology

John Baptiste Cassegrain
John Scott Collett
John Fenwick Elliott, B.Sc.(Agric)
Stephen Charles Spencer George,
B.Ag.Ec.(Hons)
Paul Francis Gordon
Charles Townsend Hargrave
Neil Anthony McGuigan
Keith Frank Mugford
Geoffrey Francis Grant O'Grady
Garry John Phipps

Roseworthy Diploma in Oenology

Michael John Peterkin, MBBS

Diploma of Applied Science in Agriculture

Robert Norman Agnew
Bruce Colvile Browne
Bernadette Anne Fahey
William John Filsell
Eva Sara Goor
Mark Gerard Innes
Mark Andrew Wentworth Jones
Robyn Jane Kirkpatrick
Judith Lee Loffler
John Anthony Matheson
Colin John McColl
Graham Errol Miegel
Richard Bruce Nicholls
Steven James O'Connor
Michael Brian O'Leary
Fiona Jean Palmer
Allan Malcolm Piggott
Ingrid Maria Fredericka Piper
David James Powell
Anthony Robert Proud
Maria Anne Quinn
Jayne Crawford Riddle
Trevor Douglas Rowe

Michael Jan Rowland
Mark Marrett Secker
Ronald William Shattock
Bradley Arran Smith
Anthony Mark Sutherland
Fleur Tiver
Philip Anstruther Tod
Jayne Katherine Warwick
Michael Paul Wurst

Associate Diploma in Agriculture Farm Management Option

Christopher Norman Butler
Michael Peter Byrne
Peter Cornelius
Neil Alexander Daniell
Sarah Louise Dawes
Alfred John Densley
Sally-Anne England
Robert James Geddes
Robert John Jarvie
Joseph Lindsay Keynes
Stow Richard Penniment
Bruce Kenneth Stark
Josephine Wheal

Associate Diploma in Wine Marketing

Stephen John Davies
Ian Robert Davis, B.Ed.
Peter Grayson George Huddart
David Charles Morris
John Graham Phillips
Debbie Patricia Saegenschnitter

Graduate Diploma in Natural Resources

Peter Reeves Day, B.Sc.
William John Haylock, B.Sc.
Donald George McCarthy, R.D.A.
Penelope Joan Mossop, B.Sc. Dip.Ed.

Graduate Diploma in Agriculture

Anthony Peter Chapman
Alan James Dickens, Q.D.D.M.
Christopher Gerard Dundon, B.Sc.(Hons), Dip.Ed.
Michael James Flaherty, R.D.A.
Peter Frederick Flavel, R.D.A.
Sydney Ronald Kylah, R.D.A.
Mark William Langman, R.D.A.
Gregory Arnold Moulds, R.D.A.
Ronald Arthur White, R.D.A.

Graduate Diploma in Agriculture (International)

Muhammad Saleem Ahmad, M.Sc.Agric.
Ahmad Suleiman Al-Ahmad, B.Sc.
Smail Anser, D.I.A.
Himyer Abdul Muhein Fasil, B.Sc.
Mohammed Ahmed Mohammed Khair, B.Sc.Agric.(Hons)
Mumtaz Ahmad Khan, B.Sc.(Hons)
Mohammad Nasir Mohib, B.Sc.
Ghulam Jailani Nassiry, B.S.
Thabit Abdulaziz Omer, B.Sc.
Omar Abu Elshawareb Regheb, M.Sc.
Salah Rezgui, D.I.A.
Nicolas Prodromou Taliotis, B.Sc.

Graduate Diploma in Agriculture / AWARDS

The Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of South Australia Prize:
For the Dux of the Course. Anthony Peter Chapman

The Commonwealth Development Bank of Australia Prize:
For the highest aggregate in Farm Management. Michael James Flaherty

The Max Burton Memorial Prize:
For Extension Principles and Practices. Anthony Peter Chapman

Diploma of Applied Science in Agriculture / AWARDS

Graduating Students -

Daniel Livingston Prize: Fleur Tiver
Gold Medal: Dux of the Year
Presented by the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of South Australia.

Old Students' Cup and Prize: Judith Lee Loffler
Presented by Roseworthy Old Collegians Association for second aggregate.

Caltex Oil (Australia) Prize: Michael Jan Rowland
For Agricultural Engineering.

The Commonwealth Development Bank of Australia Prize: Michael Jan Rowland
For Farm Management.

Noske Flour Mills Prize: Fleur Tiver
For Animal Science

Morphett Prize:
For Dairying.

Anthony Mark Sutherland

The Haselgrove Prize:
For Horticulture.

William John Filsell

The Richard Maxwell Memorial Prize:
For the Best Stockman.

Ronald William Shattock

Second Year Students - AWARDS

Daniel Livingston Prize:
Silver Medal: Dux of the Year
Presented by the Gawler
Agricultural, Horticultural
and Floricultural Society.

Kevin Ross Bond

F.G.H. Buring Prize:
For Horticulture.

David Graham Morris

Albert Molineux Memorial Prize:
For Outside Work.

Robyn May Higgins

The W.J. Colebatch Memorial Prize:
For greatest all round promise.

Robyn May Higgins

The Shell Prize:
For the most promising student
in work and citizenship.

Sally Ann Leaker

First Year Students - AWARDS

Daniel Livingston Prize:
Dux of the Year:

Rodney Keith Hamann

Albert Molineux Memorial Prize:
For outside work.

Rodney Keith Hamann

Bachelor of Applied Science in Oenology

AWARDS

Leo Buring Gold Mela:
for the Dux of the Course.

Garry John Phipps

R.H. Martin Memorial Prize:
For Sensory Evaluation.

John Fenwick Elliott

Wine and Brandy Procuers'
Association of S.A. Prize:
For Practical Examinations.

John Baptiste Cassegrain

Australian Wine Consumers Co-
operative Society Prize:
for Viticulture.

No eligible students

Associate Diploma in Wine Marketing

AWARDS

The Savings Bank of South
Australia Prize:
For the Dux of the Course.

Debbie Patricia
Saegenschmitter

General Prizes

Old Scholars' Trophy:
For the best contribution to
College sport, not necessarily
on the sporting field.

Trevor Thomas Filmer

Senator Condor Laucke Trophy:
For the most outstanding
sportsperson.

Anthony Robert Proud

The Gramp, Hardy, Smith Prize:
For the best all round
character and ability.

Not Awarded

E.P. FAMILY DAY

A rainy Saturday start to our 'week-end' had the picnic organisers worried with all arrangements made for an alternate under cover site.

But it wasn't necessary.

By Sunday the rain had disappeared, while a warm, mainly clear day developed with just enough sun to guarantee Philpy and his ever smiling wife a tan, but no sunburn. Really pleasant day although there may not have been so many bikinis getting the salt water treatment as in past years.

R.O.C.A. President, Andrew Michelmores, was dressed for the occasion with corkscrew at the ready, while the branch president, Jeff Eime, had his movie camera oiled, Bob Stirling erected the canvas and Ken Holden lit the gas.

Mo. Barry had the hard job of collecting the cash and the Holden girls, with several helpers, conducted a count while everyone was eating and not disappearing into the sandhills - 64 adults and 38 children catered for and controlled with a minimum of violence.

The meat was tender and the desserts provided by local wives were delicious - Jack Osborne or "Rocky" Marshall couldn't have done better.

Hamish Patterson accidentally dropped tomato sauce onto his shirt - rubbed salt into it to clean up the stain. Sometime later Jack McFarlane was seen rubbing sauce into Jon Shippard's shorts to get rid of some salt he'd spilt. Of course the much appreciated wine donations

were flowing freely by then.

Len Laffer (guest speaker at Dinner) and Wife, Dorothy, entered into the spirit of the week-end by initially starting the day with a run along the Fishery Bay beach with Alf Humble. Last thing Dorothy said before catching the 'plane for Adelaide was "Well, I certainly won't have to get any tea when we get home".

Pleasing to have visitors leave contented, although I guess its pleasing just to have visitors - particularly when they are so easy to satisfy. We're grateful to members who made the effort to be with us for the two days. Be something missing without them - special mention to the Michelmores and the Philps for their annual presence, not forgetting our overseas rep., Ken Hayman: a branch supporter if there ever was one - his sterling effort as 'stand-in' toastmaster at the dinner was much appreciated.

Hope to see Wally and Mrs. Goulter back again next year - birthday celebrations kept them away from the Lincoln week-end.

One staunch member who also could not attend the week-end was our vice President Basil Walters - spent the time in hospital, but I'm pleased to relate that he's discharged, home again and preparing for an overseas trip with his Wife. He promises to be back for the big A.G.M. and Dinner next year - last week-end in February 1980.

You're all invited.

Alf Humble is considering the organising of a 'plane for those who may be interested in a visit. He will be at the R.O.C.A. Annual A.G.M. and Dinner and will be pleased to hear from anyone who, by then, has reached a decision.

NEWS & LETTERS..

Warick Shipway called at College recently. He was on his way back to India after a quick visit to South Australia. He is a son of Gerald Shipway (1947-1950) and graduated from Roseworthy in 1975. He took a head of dairy cows to India, stayed there a couple of years and while on leave took part in a Walk Across Australia which raised \$75,000 for overseas aid projects. He will be pleased to hear from old friends - C/- Good Shepherd Agricultural Mission, Tanakpur, District Nainital, U.P., India, 262309.

E.N. (Ted) George passed away on 29th April. Ted will be remembered by all students who attended the College in the 1950's and 60's for his dedicated work in the Plant Breeding Department. His love of children is demonstrated by the childrens' play ground which he was instrumental in erecting near the oval. Ted was an associate member of R.O.C.A. and we extend our sympathy to his sisters.

Editor,
R.O.C.A. Digest.

Dear Sir,

A copy of the Feb. 1979 Digest, has been passed onto me by Rev. Murray Brown, a graduate from RAC, who is the curate of the Parish (Subiaco), in which I'm not enjoying a visit to a hospital. We have had several long yarns about RAC. Comparing notes with many laughs.

It was great to see Henry Day get the Award for 1978.

I noticed several other names like Doug Mellor, who I always pitied with me on his work staff. My ability to switch off my concious mind during boring jobs, with horrible results to the boring jobs, must have been frustrating.

Harry Stevens is still active in College affairs, I will write to him direct.

A visit to Bair Lake, a few years ago, gave him a surprise. As a joke, I told his receptionist, that a dentist from Western Australia would like to see him, he came out and said Hi Tiny, and then to the receptionist where's the dentist from W.A.. Then started a session of mixed dentisty and memory of RAC.

My wife and I are planning on visiting S.A. in Sept. and hope to visit the College. Certainly as my wife is a Gawler girl.

I will be staying in Gawler or Hamley Bridge for a couple of days.

Hopefully if any of my friends I've drifted away from over the last 30 years, reads this, will they write to me giving me their addresses so I can visit them.

Regards to all,

Bob (Tiny) Coleman
8.3.79

(R.S. Coleman, B.D.Sc.)

MEMBERSHIP

Are you a new Graduate? Do you want to keep in touch with what is happening at the College? Do you want to hear news of people you went through the College with from time to time? Are you a member who knows of someone who is eligible for membership and would like to join R.O.C.A?

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO is fill in the form on page 12 and forward it with your subscription.

The Award of Merit committee will receive nominations for this honour award. These should be in the hands of the Secretary by 31st May, so DO IT NOW using the form below.

'AWARD OF MERIT NOMINATION'

FORM

1. Name:
2. Address:
3. Age:
4. Period at Roseworthy Agricultural College:
5. Supporting data on employment, career, occupation since leaving Roseworthy Agricultural College, other organisations and committees on which nominee has served, papers published, honours other than academic bestowed on nominee. Please attach a separate page(s).
6. Academic qualifications.

Proposed by:

Seconded by:

Date:

A.W. Hoey,
Secretary, ROCA,
45 Langmeil Road,
TANUNDA, 5352

APPLICATION FORM

Forward to: Honorary Treasurer, R.O.C.A.,
 Agricultural College,
 Roseworthy, S.A. 5371

I wish to apply for Membership of R.O.C.A.

NAME: Mrs.
 Mr.
 Miss (Surname) (Christian Names)

ADDRESS:

Course attended.....

Period at College.....

Year Graduated.....

Please forward an account to the above address:

OR

Herewith \$3-00 for ordinary Membership

 \$25-00 for Life Membership

Date:.....Signature of Applicant:.....