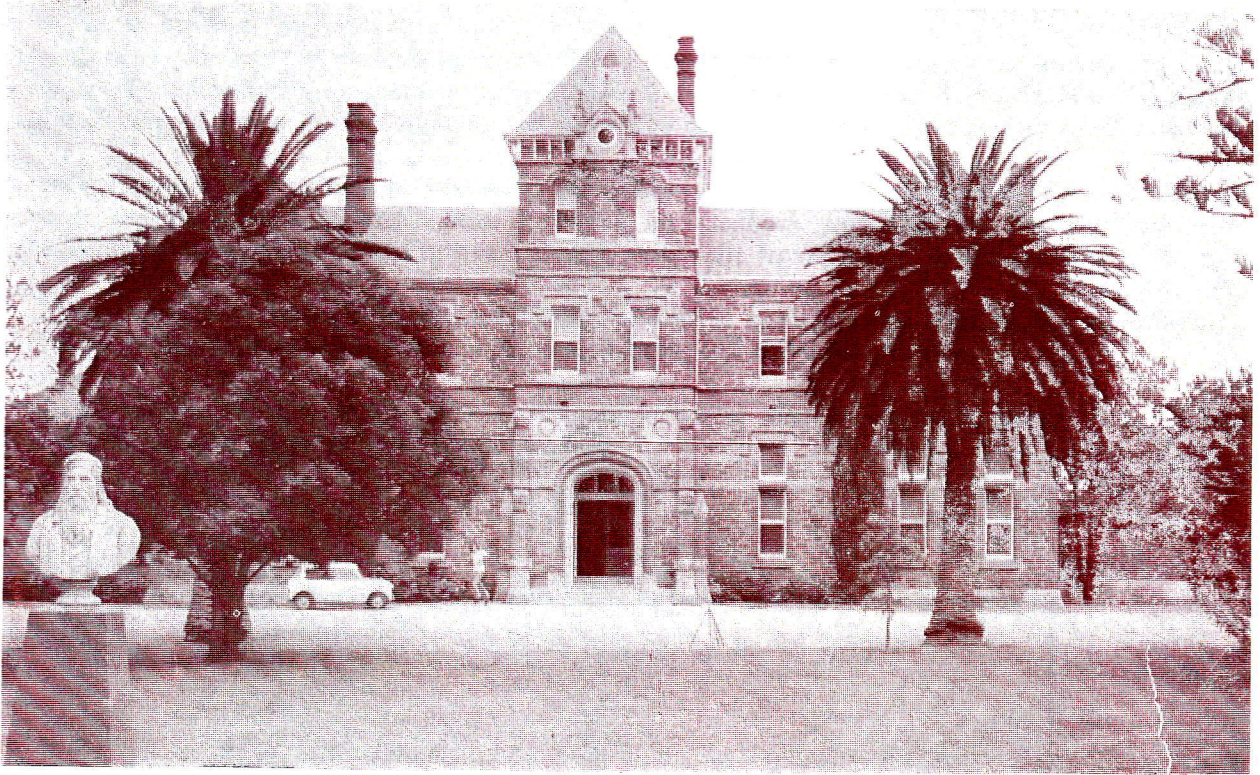


Mary-Anne Gale
PH 73036092

roseworthy agricultural college

student magazine 1974





editorial

Quoting from last year's editorial "We believe the yearly publication has an important place in College life", this we feel has been a very true statement. Future committees must realize however the importance of "keeping track" with changes within the student body. With rapid changes during this year, the magazine committee has had some problems keeping "in perspective" with the wants of students. The College "Rag" was introduced with the main purpose of reaching the students in an attempt to derive student's attitudes and feelings at R.A.C. Student interaction via publications throughout the year should be the major role of the magazine, in which any benefits are immediately derived, rather than waiting for the end of the year publication, the impact of which has been forgotten

As a consequence, this may be the last yearly edition everyone is used to seeing. We expect the '75 committee active throughout the year, each edition promoted by "feedback" from students. This feedback in the form of student ideas, criticisms, feelings and attitudes should mould the future format of publications.

Special thanks to Ashley Krix, of Loxton, for some great cartoon work, and to the contributing organizations having relieved us of some financial burden, making this magazine possible.

In conclusion, the new policy outlined will lead to a true student magazine rather than the "synthetized" version which the committee is often left to produce.

— ALFIO RAPISARDA.

contributing organizations

Chateau Yaldara Wines Pty. Ltd.
Renmano Wines Co-operative Ltd.
Yalumba Wines — S. Smith & Sons Pty. Ltd.
Tyrrell's Vineyards Pty. Ltd.
Stanley Wine Company Pty. Ltd.
Tolley, Scott & Tolley Ltd.
Amery Vineyards — Kay Bros. Pty. Ltd.
Lubiana Winery — Moorook.
Redbank Winery — Redman's Wines.
Thomas Hardy & Sons Pty. Ltd.
Bilyara Wines Pty. Ltd.
Barossa Co-op. Winery Ltd.
Ryecroft Vineyards Pty. Ltd.
H. M. Martin & Son Pty. Ltd.
Kaiser Stuhl Wines.
Angove's Wines Pty. Ltd.
Dalgety Wine Estates Ltd.
Orlando Wines Pty. Ltd.
Chateau Tahbilk Wines Ltd.



letters to the editor

Dear Ed.,

I decided it only fair to let you know that on Friday, 10th of January, the R.A.C. E.F.S. unit beat Freeling to a big fire in their own district. Our only other claim to fame was on the way on the gate to the burning paddock we nearly ran over the sheep which dropped the dung which was still smouldering when we got there.

On the way home, Tony Dodson was heard bragging about having seen a flame, but none of us believed him. We must remember that Tony was still suffering from the shock of having water pumped down the back of his neck by Phil Humphries who was at the time aiming for the 6 inch diameter lid on the top of Tony's knapsack. Phil obviously didn't have his contact lenses in.

Driving home along the Roseworthy road, birthday boy Ian Rice actually wound the old Blitz up to 35 mph, but this only occurred because he was trying to get away from the crew who had just decided that a nozzle through the main hole was as good as a hydrant for the birthday celebrations.

On arriving home the crew filled the tank, then we filled the back of the Blitz, then the gutters, then the roads, until finally R.A.C. was isolated by rising floodwaters. That was bad luck . . . not being able to turn the hydrant off.

In conclusion, all I can say is that we have proved Blitz supremacy over any 1973 model, 4-wheel drive Bedford diesel fire truck.

Yours,
— *Gingernut Lewis.*

Dear Ed.,

In an effort to improve the lecture situation for 1975, I would like to propose the following lecture timetable:

To avoid lecturer inconvenience, and to ensure that you get to lectures on time, please note that lectures will run at alternate times, commencing from the first lecture, except where demonstrations, which are not running are listed, in which case the lecture after the next listed demonstration will be regarded as the alternate.

All other lectures will be cancelled except where listed, unless other notice is given — not only those unlisted since the last change, prior to the issue of the latest timetable which has now been amended, but also includes those amendments, unless otherwise stated.

Remember, our institution is your — let's help keep it efficiently serving you.

Yours,
— *Heidy.*

A tremendous idea to get boys to lectures. Please send in more. — Ed.

Dear Ed.,

Now that Dougy Slater has sold his limousine, I would like to claim the honour of owning the only car in the carpark with any prestige rating at all.

Yours,
— *Legs (Off Blue) Lewis.*

Dear Ed.,

While scabbing weeds for my collection this year I came across a specimen kindly donated by one A. H. Richardson, 1969. It consisted of a perfect roly, mounted in a weed folder, with the following titles:

Family: Incediaraceae.

Botanical Name: Cancerus instigatus.

Common Name: Fag, Smoke, Cancer Stick, Durry, Coffin Nail, Nicotine Sandwich etc.

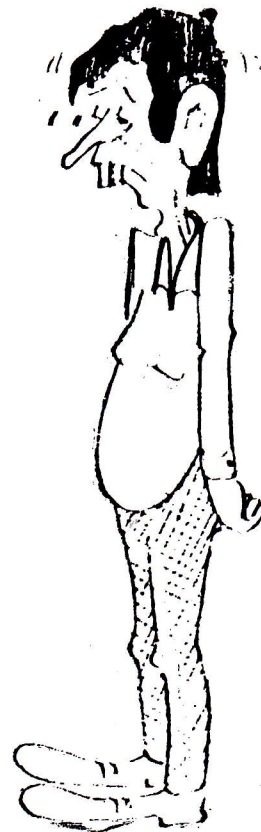
Annualor Perennial: An annually recurring perennial.

Location: Found the world over.

Control of Crop: E.F.S. Units, knapsacks, wet bags, etc.

Yours,
— *Scab First Year.*

Sounds like a pretty interesting specimen, Scab. Keep it up. — Ed.



S.U.C.

A year of change, not only within Administration, but also within the Student Body.

The Sports Union was dissolved. A Sports Committee which is a sub-committee of the SUC was formed. Basically, its function is the same as the Sports Union, except that all clubs whose constitution is recognized by the SUC have one voting delegate on the Sports Committee. Finance is handled by the SUC via this sub committee.

The club structure has been altered to prevent the old practice of staff being appointed, perhaps reluctantly, to managing positions. Clubs will therefore be run by people who have a keen interest in the club's activities.

This is not designed to discourage staff involvement in clubs. In fact it is hoped that it will encourage more involvement.

A big step forward has been the election of two students into the College Council, these students auto-

matically becoming part of the SUC. This year's reps.: Richard Wilson and Tim Cartledge.

The finalized SUC fee was \$16.00 per student. Sports and medical fees were \$14.00 and \$4.00 respectively. The benefits of the fee increase have resulted in a more convenient financing system for gifts, trophies and social activities.

The diningroom self service system has proved to be a forward step. However, there is still room for improvement. The removal of the head table has improved the social atmosphere at meals. We are looking forward to further moves in this direction.

Special thanks to Pete Herd and Rob Dun as former President, for their contribution to the SUC over most of the year. Thanks are also extended to Dr. and Mrs. Williams for their receptions which were enjoyed by all.

— John Bagshaw,
President.



BACK:
Richard Wilson,
Larry McKenna,
David Smith,
Bill Close.

MIDDLE:
John Furst,
Tony Devitt,
Tim Cartledge.

FRONT:
Dave Lewis,
(Secretary)
Dennis Fletcher,
(Treasurer)
John Bagshaw,
(President)
Trevor Bray.

north queenslanders

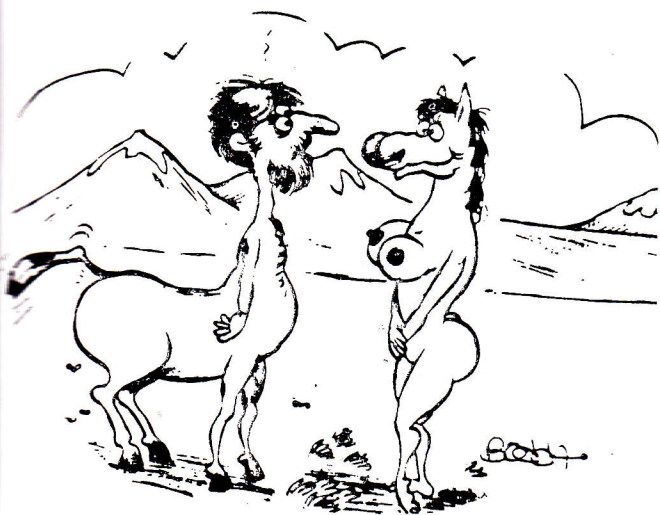
North Queenslanders as a group of people can generally be regarded as a race on their own. As such, they generally refer to anyone living any further than Rockhampton as "bloody Southerner".

These people have a very keen interest in politics and a great admiration for their very capable Premier, Joe Bjelke-Petersen, who is often referred to as "that peanut from Kingaroy". A North Queensland's interest in politics stems from Kingaroy Joe's ability to declare a state of emergency for very significant events, such as a Springbok tour. Such a move means that all the northern policemen head south to Brisbane and blissful anarchy prevails in the north.

Northerners can often be recognized by their speech, which is a slow drawl punctuated at the beginning, middle and end of sentences with "ehs!" and "buts!", e.g. "Eh, they tell me there's a place in South Stralia called Lameroo eh, where the rabbits are so thick that if you want to go ferreting you've got to pull the bunnies out of the holes to make room for the ferrets but, eh, but, eh!"

The climate of North Queensland probably has the biggest effect on the people. If you want to experience a similar type of climate go into the R.A.C. chemistry lab., where you'll find the air-conditioning set at "tropical" all year round.

The rainfall is governed by monsoons and thus there is a wet and dry season. When it's dry it's really dry. One old cocky from out west was once heard to



"You think you've got troubles . . ."

say, "I remember one year it was so dry out here, it never rained for 18 months".

When the wet season comes, it really comes, and all the bloody southerners camped in creek beds get washed away. The roads in North Queensland are so bad that the average well sprung Hillman Minx bottoms every 50 yards. Creek crossings are the most hazardous part of any journey and in the wet you'll see many a VW floating by. You'd expect the average North Queensland to be well equipped with tow-ropes and skid chains as a safeguard against bogs, but this isn't the case and all he carries is a good pair of fencing pliers. The result is that any fence near a creek crossing tends to be fairly short of wires.

North Queenslanders, like most Australians, live up to the lousy reputation we have given ourselves by drinking beer by the bucket. The average bloke is found leaning against the bar downing North Queensland lager or Castlemaine XXXX, straight out of a stubby. The beer drinking is spurred on by ads which come over the local radio, such as, "The North is a big place full of big men doing big jobs, and what could be more refreshing after a big days work than a big keg of Cains Draught. The beer drinking habit also results in strange types of vegetation appearing along the roadside, e.g., Beerus Stubbyosa and Beerus Canula. The family name of these is Pisspotaceae.

The rain forests are the most fascinating things of the North. One of the animals living in the forest is the flying fox, which has about a three foot wingspan and is regarded as a delicacy by the locals. Their method of cooking is to heat up a big pot of water, then throw the flying fox in, along with an old elastic sided boot. Boil the pot until the old boot is nice and tender, then throw the flying fox out and eat the boot.

In conclusion, if you do go to North Queensland, don't just sit on the Great Barrier Reef, head north and meet a few of the hard case locals.

— Bunjie Lewis.



Bloody roast again!

an essay on intensive bat rearing in down town transylvania

Newborn bats or "suckers" are weaned from their mothers and placed in "Battery Brooders". Here they are maintained on a ration of low cholesterol, high haemoglobin blood. This is obtained from young succulent necks.

On the first full moon in June, one year after birth, the suckers are sexed. They also experience initial selection. Weak anaemic bats are discarded as initial culls. Culling criteria includes damaged or deformed suckers and absent or crooked fangs. The "Batlings" groups are gradually fed increasing proportions of cholesterol and hardened arteries for roughage. Batling groups are now transferred to "cave units" where maximum attention can be given. Batisol for scours may be advisable for the tail-enders.

The bats approach puberty at thirtyfive years of age, care must be taken at this stage as more mature males tend to "fang out". It may prove necessary to de-fang the more active males. Initial sale of culls may now commence, after replacement males and females are selected (10% males, 75% females) some of the cull vealers or "Batfinks" can be sold.

Sexually active male and female groups are placed into breeding bel-fries. The males, or "Battering Rams" need constant checks. Should blood be found on their fangs immediate culling is necessary. The breeding season or rut, more colloquially known as an "innings" lasts for about two years. During this period females tend to get battered about a bit, hence a high protein and energy diet may be necessary. Pregnant bats should be isolated in quiet dark quarters, so that they will be fresh and ready for their next "innings" after birth of the young.

Disease and complications commonly encountered in the Bat breeding industry:

Undershot or overshot fangs.

Bent, twisted, scratched or knotted suckers.

Self Sucking Syndrome (only overcome by selection for short necks).

Wing moulds (overcome by careful temperature control).

Super stench and larger than bowel worms.

Scabby suckers related to scabby mouth.

Noisy sucking (tends to put others off their feed).

Defected eyes (good eyes are very necessary for accurate sucking).

One of the most recent developments in the industry has been the crossing of a Fresian and a Vampire bat. The result, the "Vampresian", was developed at Mypolonga and is noted for its low cholesterol milk.

The big sensation in the bat industry is the annual cave day. Growers get together to discuss their breeding plans, problems and new techniques. Sales held during the day are classified under classes of Stores, Fats, and Ding Bats (heavy vealers). Stores and Fat Bats are used for bat wing soups and RAAF radar, Ding Bats become part of whopper bat-burgers at "Hungry Bats".

In conclusion, as an RDA student, this new and rapidly expanding industry seems to be a very worthwhile field to enter due to its tremendous future prospects and exciting challenges.

— R. Mugford,

— A. Rapisarda.

first years



BACK ROW: G. Sinkinson, M. A. Gale, V. Adams, T. Ashman, R. Cawood, D. Martin, A. Pitcher, J. Bartlett, R. Peake, J. Phillips, J. Nickolai, J. Furst, C. Schrank.

THIRD ROW: C. Yeatman, R. Robinson, J. Stapledon, P. Williams, P. Smith, D. Lang, P. Filmer, D. Nelson, J. Munro, K. Fromm, T. Walmsley, P. Waites, J. Cahill, R. Smith.

SECOND ROW: A. Adams, P. McMahan, D. McCarthy, C. Twigger, J. O'Callaghan, L. McKenna, G. Chewings, R. John, C. Tuckwell, H. Ellis, A. Jenkins, G. Pope, J. Halstead, M. Carmody, A. Wilson.

FRONT ROW: C. Bell, T. Dodson, J. Kylvoh, P. Weinceke, J. Pulman, Hudson, F. Toy, J. Jackson, S. Wheaton, C. Dearman, C. Halliday, J. Bartholomaeus, G. Mudge, M. Bartholomaeus.



roseworthy agricultural college dating guide

First, it is generally conceded that a member of the opposite sex makes the best dating partner. Once you have determined that the person you are interested in is a girl, you must perform a most crucial step — Remove the garter from her left calf. Now it is time to introduce yourself.

Introducing Yourself:

INCORRECT — He: "Hello, here is your garter back. My name is John Boyle".
She: "Get lost".

Lesson Number One:

Never use the name John Boyle.

CORRECT — He: "Hello, this is your friend, John Smith, returning your garter".

Preparing To Ask For A Date:

Hint — make her aware that you have something in common.

INCORRECT — He: "I notice we both wear the same size shoes".

Lesson Number Two:

Girls always like to feel superior.

CORRECT — He: "Say, I notice you wear bigger size shoes than I do".

Asking For A Date:

INCORRECT — He: "Judy, would you like to got to the drive-in with me on Friday night?"
She: "No, I don't think so".

CORRECT — He: "Judy, would you like to go to the drive-in with me on Friday night?"
She: "Yes, I would".

What Shall I Say To My Date?:

Ask your date questions that will allow her to talk about herself. Some suggestions are:

"Do your feet sweat?"

"Where did you get so much hair on your neck?"

"Do large nostrils run in your family?"

"What a nice coat! My dog has one just like it!"

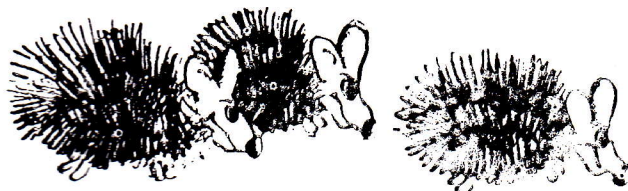
How Far Should We Go On A First Date?:

This is a difficult question, but generally I suggest that the couple go no further than Mt. Barker or Victor Harbour. I hope these sketchy suggestions will help in future romances.

— Graeme Pope.



"You're nothing but a bunch of pricks".



life

Gardening Hint No. 1

Chickweed, Coltsfoot, Common Sorrel, Couch Grass, Ribwort, Fat Hen, Shepherd's Purse and Horsetail are, as you may know, weeds. Weeds choke the life of your vegetables and flowers. They have a bad name. And they have a purpose. They are nature's way of saying, "Off your flat arse, slob!"

Poor little weed, but there we are. Most people grow them by default, but rarely, if ever, by design. And it is not generally known that the roadside Bindweed was nothing until Gresham Plinth, the 18th Century bontanist, crossed one with a cabbage and the iris was born. Isambard Hannibal McGlusky, the inventor of dry manure, got groundsel together with a dandelion and created the carnation.

And who was the wise guy who mixed ivy leaves with lilies and gave us the wreath? It could only have been the monster who lashed a crocodile to a cow, and dreamed up the domestic dog, and so on.

However, facetiousness, digression and innendo are not among my faults. I am merely leading you gently by the hand toward your first weed garden. A modest six-foot by three-foot would suffice, or even a window box, and forget about the soil. They will grow on anything. The weeds I have mentioned gave admirable blooms. You will find others, and they are all free.

Yarrow and Mouse-ear Chickweed give a good show, and spread like the Black Death. If you wish to plant a rose amongst your weeds and saddlegraft Creeping Thistle onto one of its young shoots, well great.

Saddlegrafting is a gardener's way of joining two plants in holy-wedlock, usually of the same species, so I don't guarantee your mutation will work. But never suppress your inventiveness. You merely splice your cutting, V-shape and bind it onto your incumbent stem with raffia. Just a note for the impulsive: Forget saddlegrafting a begonia stem onto a Cocker Spaniel's tail, 'cos I tried it and the dog died, and it was damn near the end of the begonia too.

Next time: "Growing away from your loved ones". The grass is always greener.

— Green Thumbs.

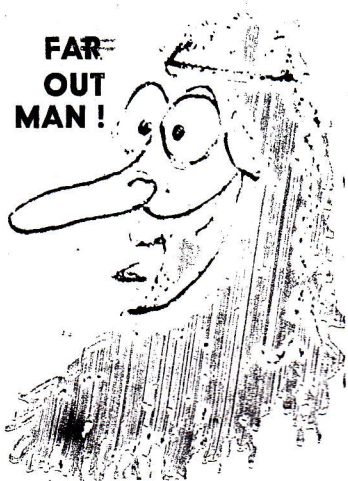
SURVIVAL — Clearing Your Head

The ecology cannot be clean until we clear away mind pollution first. If you think this can be done simply by using booze, dope, finding Jesus, dropping out, eating health foods or meditation, you may be on the way there, or on the other hand you may just be becoming even more "stuck".

After the years in which you've been living and accepting confusions, mystifications, mind splits, pay-

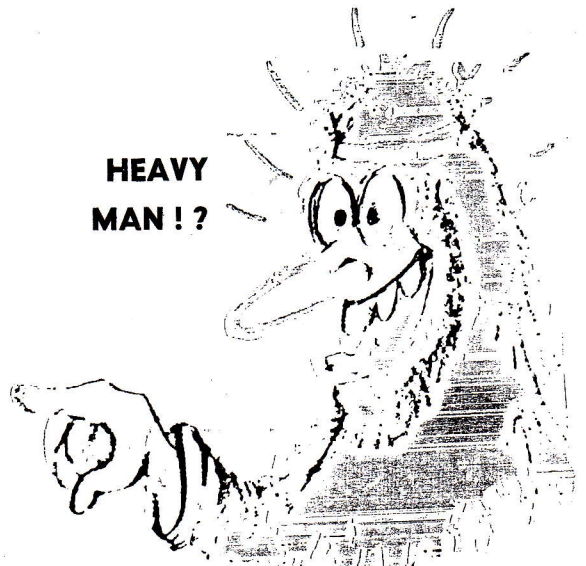
outs, sellouts, packages, pills and tin men which the "model" has taught you to accept: There's work to be done to get free.

There is no alternative to the disciplined effort involved, the resistance, looking back, refusal and negotiation with the mind. But it's not that bad. There is joy, peace, serenity, human warmth and physical tranquility at the end of this life.



SHELTER — A Cheap Method. Quicksand Houses.

Cheap, fast shelter for semi-nomadic types. Just mix a big batch of sand and water until the mixture yields to your weight and you find yourself slipping comfortably in it. The idea is to make the perfect sand and water mixture so you slide just so far down and no further. Use the sand saturation formula recommended by the United Arab Republic Dept. of Parks: 3 parts sand to 1 part water plus a pinch of rock.



second year



BACK ROW — T. Sluggett, A. Solomon, J. Philip, A. Pike, N. Pointoin, G. Loman, J. Hendrix, D. Creeper, B. Panagiotopoulos, D. Woodard, S. Gilbert.
 THIRD ROW — B. Morphett, L. Gilbert, P. Humble, T. Drayton, T. Egginton, J. White, G. Page, F. Turley, P. James, S. Oliver, S. Tidswell, C. Fisk.
 SECOND ROW — D. Hodgson, D. Lewis, B. Close, D. Pocock, B. McCallum, D. Williamson, D. Manson, S. Hodgson, P. Rowe, J. Cordon, J. Chewings.
 FRONT ROW — A. Eastick, S. Weckert, S. McFarland, P. Herde, J. Hage, J. Trefall, P. Humphries, A. Stanniford, R. Sweeting, P. Crosby.

SECOND YEAR REPORT:

Well here it is, the report written by a "literary genius". Second Years are, quote from D.B., "a pretty good mob of fellows that"

Football: Our contribution was not great. Consistent players, however, in Olly and John Trefall, were a great asset to the team. Other useful players were Stuart Weckert, Pike and Dave Creeper who played in both the "A"s and "B"s throughout the year.

The swimming effort for the year was piss poor, the only real success being at Middle Beach after the finals.

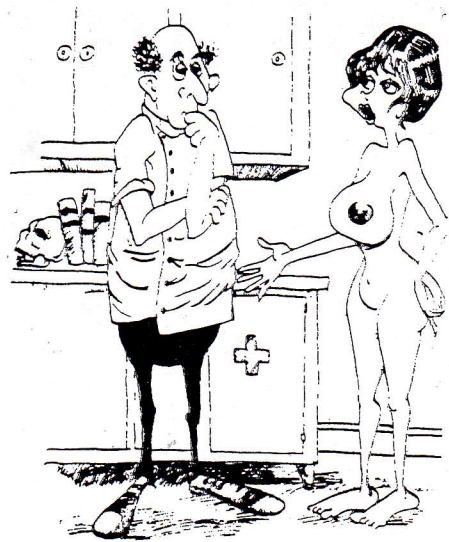
We fared slightly better at athletics, finishing second. Big moments included Bill Close's win in the 1500 metres, and the tug-o'-war.

The Horti trip provided varying degrees of interest, ranging from a dead loss at BFJ to some good scenes after 7 p.m. A highlight of the trip was the visit to the "Slugget Caves" with an authentic cameraman as escort.

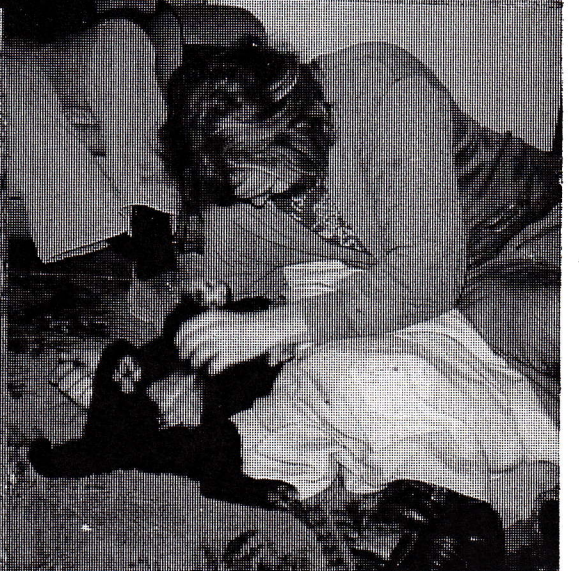
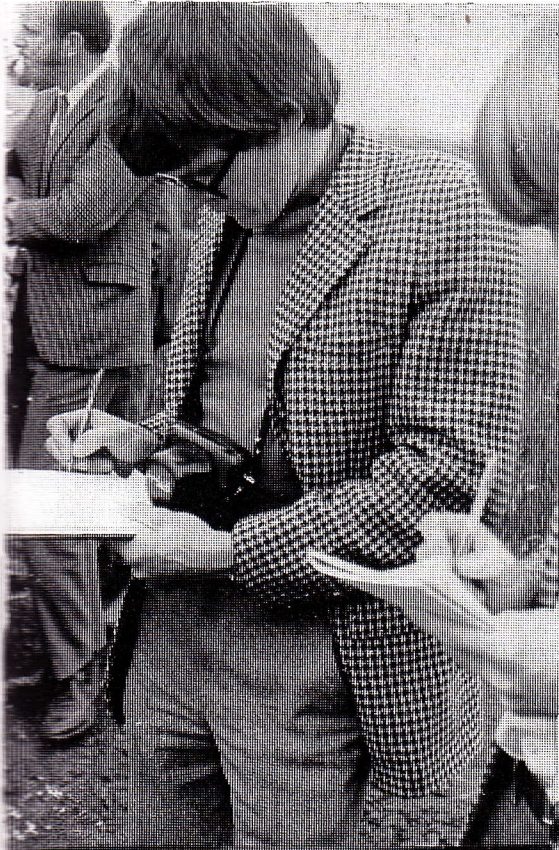
Second year efforts which brought them to fame included:

- The theft of the Yalumba bottle opener — Wow!*
- The teaching of birdman how to fly (out), he couldn't learn.*
- The incredible discovery that Phantom Ned is a 2nd Year.*

To conclude the year in the Middle Beach grog show, the main activities of drinking, crabbing and sauce fights proved very successful.



"I get tired of everybody calling me Cyclops"



'becoming chief'

I think it very important than any student just starting at Roseworthy has every opportunity to become a leading member of his year's peer group. By taking careful note of the following points he should rise quickly to the top of the hierarchy.

- (1) Assess who is likely to be the chief in your year and become his best mate. Lend him your car, buy him ~~cars~~, just do everything in your power to gain the right hand man position.
- (2) Assess who are likely to be the underdogs in your year. Once you are absolutely sure who they are, pay them out at every opportunity and especially in the presence of the chief and other high students.
- (3) Make sure you are down the pub every Thursday night. This is of particular importance if you have practical assignments due in the following day, or if you are on stock duty.
- (4) Apart from Thursday nights the golden rule is that you come home stoned every Saturday night. On at least one of these Saturday nights you should put a ding in your car, but next day make sure you can't remember having done it.
- (5) If you are confused about a point which was raised in a lecture, don't dare go and see the lecturer afterwards. Of course if there are things you don't understand there is every chance that you will bomb, but that's better than being called a suckhole.

The proceeding points are only a guide line and no doubt the prospective student will learn more as he goes along. I would like to wish him every success in his struggle and he should remember that even if he doesn't make it to the top, he will have become a stereotype and that's half the battle.

Yours,
— "The Chief".

classified payouts

"If there was such a thing as reincarnation, I'd like to be reincarnated as a boar, because copulation takes fifteen minutes and 500 mls. of seminal fluid."
— P. Hentschke.

"I put it in once, I put it in twice, the third time she bit it!" — P. McMahon.

"She's too ugly, I'm not pissed enough yes I am!" — D. McArthy.

"This river's flowing the wrong way!" — Reg.

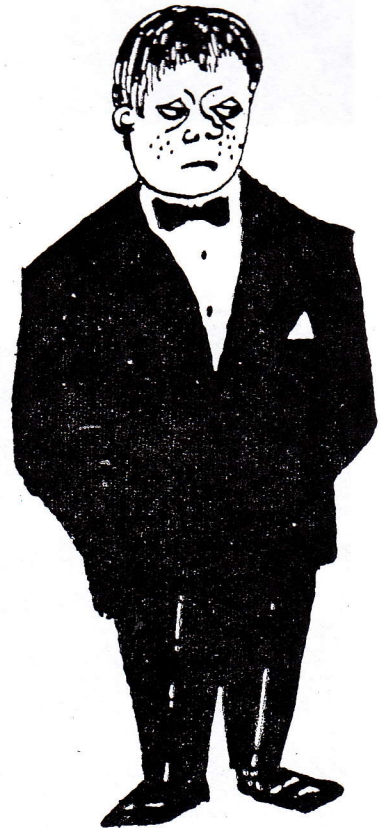
"NLR. is a tremendous guy, just ask him". — A. E. R.

"I'm not prepared to hang around here all day, waiting for you to finish cleaning up"
— (Delacey to McMahon — late at chem. prac.).

"Help me then"
— (McMahon to Delacey).

"If God had wanted us to be streakers, we would have been born without clothes".
— C. Twigger.

"Get F d Bennett".
— The Third Year Fan Club.



"Never mind, Eddie — Mum will find you a new rubber duck"

sports





'a' football

BACK ROW:
P. Smith, S. Oliver, D. McCarthy, A. Jenkins, A. McMahon, K. Fromm, A. Purbrick, J. Furst, W. Falkenburg.

MIDDLE ROW:
D. Creeper, A. Wilson, D. Finger, C. Tuckwell, R. Hudson, J. Bagshaw, S. Weckert, J. Faulkner, C. Fisk.

FRONT ROW:
M. Weckert, G. Halliday, J. Threlfall, P. Tocaciu (v. captain), B. Sheahan (coach), R. Wilson (captain), K. Heidenreich, J. Jackson.

A Grade Football Report 1974

The College A Grade had a very up and down season this year, with 14 of the 1973 premiership side leaving the college last year. We had quite a few new recruits in this year's team. We were fortunate enough to have quite a bit of talent amongst the first years who made up half of the team for most of the year.

After some strong wins in the first half of the year the college gradually slipped out of the four and ended up 6th on the Premiership Table. Both the A and B Grades ended up with seven wins and seven losses for the year.

The college again featured well in the Gawler Association teams. Those who were chosen included Pat Tocaciu, Dick Wilson, John Bagshaw, Jamie Jackson, John Furst, Garnet Halliday, and Kym Heidenreich.

Even though our football ability left something

to be desired this year, the football social club was in strong force and organized some very successful shows.

The football dinner was again held at the Greenwich Tavern with the following players receiving trophies.

Best and Fairest A Grade Player — John Bagshaw

Runner-up Best & Fairest A Grade — Dick Wilson

Best and Fairest B Grade Player — Andrew Pike

Runner-up Best & Fairest B Grade — Alistair Purbrick

Most Improved Player — Allan McMahon

Highest Goalkicker, A Grade — Jamie Jackson

Highest Goalkicker, B Grade — Kym Fromm

Best A Grade Team Man — David Finger

Best B Grade Team Man — Rod Prance

Best Club Men — John Faulkner & Warwick Shipway

I would personally like to thank Basil Sheahan for his efforts as coach for the A and B Grade teams this year.
— Richard Wilson (captain).



'b' football

BACK ROW:
M. Flaherty, T. Walmsley, A. Pike, S. Bell, R. Mugford, R. Mettam, R. Dunn, P. McMahon, A. Pitcher.

MIDDLE ROW:
D. Smith, M. Carmody, B. Redman, D. McDonald, P. Herde, P. Crosby, N. Hudson, W. Shipway, J. Cordon.

FRONT ROW:
T. Cartledge, S. Weckert, G. Slattery, P. Piggot (v. captain), B. Sheahan (coach), R. Prance (captain), M. Weckert, P. Toy.

'b' grade basketball



T. Ashman,
R. John,
C. Tuckwell,
C. Dearman,
J. Bennett,
J. Faulkner,
P. Rowe,
R. Wilkinson.

hockey



BACK ROW:
J. Cahill,
P. Jones,
J. Munro,
L. Mann,
G. Hanke,
H. Fletcher,
J. Harris,
G. Footer.

BOTTOM ROW:
J. Nickolai,
V. Adams (umpire),
J. Stapledon,
Mrs. Crossen (coach),
R. Robinson.

Hockey Report

This year the newly formed Girls Hockey Team surprised everyone by taking out their first premiership against former premiers Clare Green. The final was well supported and proved to be a thriller. We were down 1-0 at half time, but levelled the score in the second half. Two time-on periods were played before we scored the winning goal.

We were very fortunate in having as our coach, Mrs. Crossen, who has previously played in and coached national sides. We are very sorry that she will not be able to continue in 1975.

Members of the team comprised students, and wives and daughters of the staff. There was a good team effort throughout the season with best player being Judi Nickolai. Trophies were awarded to Liz Mann (for the most improved), Jane Stapledon (for the most goals scored for the season). Enthusiasm of the team was evident on the final day when Janet, who had been in bed with the flu, got up and played until she collapsed and was taken to hospital.

In 1975, with more first year girls, we look forward to another good season.

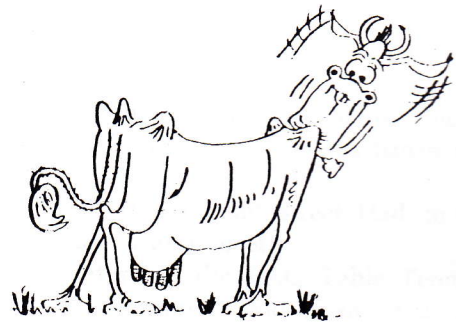


intercol tennis

ABOVE — M. Flaherty, P. McMahon, P. Humble, A. Purbrick, A. McPhie.

'e' grade basketball

BELOW — J. Philip, T. Eggington, P. White, D. Williamson, J. McFarland, G. Pope, B. Paganiotopoulos, B. Close.



WOMEN??!! THEY'LL MAKE A MESS OF SOME PIN' OR UDDER!!





'a' and 'b' table tennis

BACK

J. O'Callaghan, J. Munro, D. Mc Donald
R. Peake, M. Weckert, T. Egginton (B capt.)
R. Reudiger, A. Rapisarda,
A. Purbrick (A capt.)

FRONT

P. Kretchmer, P. McMahon, D. McArthy,
E. Smith, C. Tuckwell, K. Fromm, S. Hodgson

RAC TABLE TENNIS CLUB REPORT

SCENE I—RAC Visitor's Room

Date: Wednesday, 20th March, 1974, 6.30 p.m.
It was the first meeting of the table tennis club and the room was filled with eager table tennis players. The cry was for three teams, but discession prevailed so only two teams were entered in the association, an A and B grade. The season started with both sides full of enthusiasm, scoring reasonably well in the matches.

SCENE II—RAC - mid-year exams approaching. Wednesday afternoon and president Tony Egginton is having trouble getting two teams together for the matches that night, as the once high spirited players have been struck by an epidemic of exam fever; they can't afford to waste three hours in one hit.

It was sad when Secretary Paul Kretchmen phoned the association secretary and cancelled the A Grade side for the remainder of the year.

The B Grade side battled on to complete the season, reaching the coveted 6th position in the premiership, a credit to their captain, Col Slater. Incidentally, Col scored well in the association sportsman voting, polling 11 votes.

SCENE III — Todd Street Hall, in Gawler. Association end-of-season meeting.

The future of the RAC Table Tennis Club looks bleak after the season's poor record. Our secretary faces the stern looks of the board and puts forward our case.

The story ending, as they're a tolerant crew and the RAC teams will be allowed to enter the association next year, provided that the students can find the enthusiasm.

clubs

social club

BACK ROW:
M. Carmody,
A. Pike,
A. McPhie,
J. Cordon,
J. Hendrix,
D. McCarthy,
E. McMahon.

MIDDLE ROW:
P. Toy,
C. Halliday,
A. Wilson,
A. Jenkins.

FRONT ROW:
C. Fisk,
P. Smith,
P. Williams,
J. Jackson,
P. Herde,
P. Crosby.



debating club notes

In 1974 RAC entered a debating team in the B Grade of the South Australian Debating Association. Of the five scheduled debates for the year, two were forfeited to us, and we narrowly lost the others. The results of these debates were very close, as in most cases students faced debaters of much greater experience. RAC did well to come fourth of the seven teams in the B Grade.

Early in the year the Debating Club invited Mark Posa, State secretary of the DLP, to address RAC students. This was a follow-up to Steele Hall of the Liberal Movement and Bruce Eastick, State leader of the LCL, who spoke at college in 1973.

An interesting evening later in the year was arranged by Ian Rice for the Debating Club. Three Old Collegians spoke about RAC as they had seen it. The eldest, Mr. Philip, had been a staff member for forty years, beginning in the 1920s. All three speakers gave highly entertaining accounts of their experiences at RAC. Their accounts all reminded us that we now enjoy better conditions than they did however. All three speakers stressed the value of friendships made at RAC, and urged us to join ROCA when we leave.

Next year we hope to continue debating against Adelaide teams, and win a few debates provided enough support is shown.



BACK ROW: P. Forner, M. Flaherty, D. Fletcher, G. Garcon, R. Robinson.
FRONT ROW: C. Yeatman, G. Page, A. Eastick, J. Bartlett.

s.c.f. report



BACK ROW: J. Nickolai, D. Lewis, J. Bartlett, R. Robinson.
FRONT ROW: D. Creeper, M - Anne Gale, D. Slater, A. Stanniford.

Jesus said to them, "If anyone is thirsty, let him come to Me: whoever believes in Me, let him drink". As Scripture says, "Streams of living water shall flow out from within Him" — John 7:37, 38.

S.C.F. in 1974 has provided an opportunity for Christians of various denominations to come together as one group and share their common faith in Jesus Christ. The spirit of the group has been one of enthusiasm and willingness to tackle some unusual things. These include a visit to Treveur Old Folks Home in Gawler (at Mick Carmody's suggestion) where we all sang beautifully led by the professional guitar strumming of Dave Lewis and Andrew Staniford.

Our travels also took us to the Seven Hills Jesuit Monastery to see the old church, and where a barbecue finished the day well (the tea, brewed in a fruit tin was definitely gourmet style).

Several services led by the students were held in the college during the year, thanks to the efforts of, among others, Ruth Robinson, Mick Flaherty, Dave Creeper, Allan McMahon, Judy Nickolai and Greg Pitcher.

Special thanks to Tom and Liz Mann for hosting some of our meetings on their home, and for Liz's delightful home-made cookies.

We also had the pleasure of Mary-Anne Gale's sister Kathy (and gang) telling us about their experiences on work parties on missions in New Guinea recently. This was suprisingly well-received by the college students and we look forward to seeing Kathy and gang again next year.

Office bearers for 1974 were: Manager, Dr. Taplan; Presidents, Allan McMahon and Jim Bartlett; Secretary, Col Slater.

Thanks to all who took part in, or gave support to S.C.F. and S.C.F. activities this year, especially our manager, Dr. Taplan.

Stay tuned for more thrills next year!!!



oenology

BACK ROW:
 W. Falkenberg,
 J. Reynolds,
 K. Rayner,
 C. Slater,
 R. Burnett,
 A. Purbrick,
 A. Wigan.

MIDDLE ROW:
 I. Riggs,
 B. Redman,
 T. Devitt,
 M. Rohan,
 N. Hudson.

FRONT ROW:
 F. Tocaciu,
 B. Gryst,
 B. Hickin,
 R. Dix,
 R. Wilkinson,
 R. Reudiger,
 G. Grosset.

Plonky Report 1974

Question: What do you get when you combine a Woofa, a Reddy and a Rudy, a Rubber Duck, a Charlie Slug, a Possum, a Gramps, an Oz and a funny man on stilts, plus a few other scragglers???

Answer: The 1974 Plonkies.

This year's number of twenty is made up of ten tenacious R.D.A. left-overs and ten industry idols. The course has representatives from every major wine growing district, and some of these blokes are well wise in the ways of the world (poor old buggers).

The year was interesting and featured some notable events. Plonkies and Fourth Years took out the swimming carnival with points to burn. Stars from our camp included Andy Wigan, Pat Tocaciu, Rob Reudiger and Al Purbrick. The Plonkies were represented in the footy teams and the big streak Tony Devitt always graced the training track, but alas, the 6'8" lad did not play (too old boy!). Tony does redeem himself however by being able to handle the ol' cricket ball.

Sports Day again saw the Plonkies Fourth Years "magnifique". Tony took out the championships trophy with a third of our total points. Included in this was a record throw in the shot-put, set in 1962 (by another Plonky too).

Mid year exams presented no real worries except on the morning of the first exam we were one member short, no Bill Gryst. He eventually arrived with two boxes of cigars and the news that he was presented with a baby boy the night before. Congratulations were after the exams.

The Plonky tee-shirts and windcheaters were designed by Ian Riggs with the help of the "Wizard of Id".

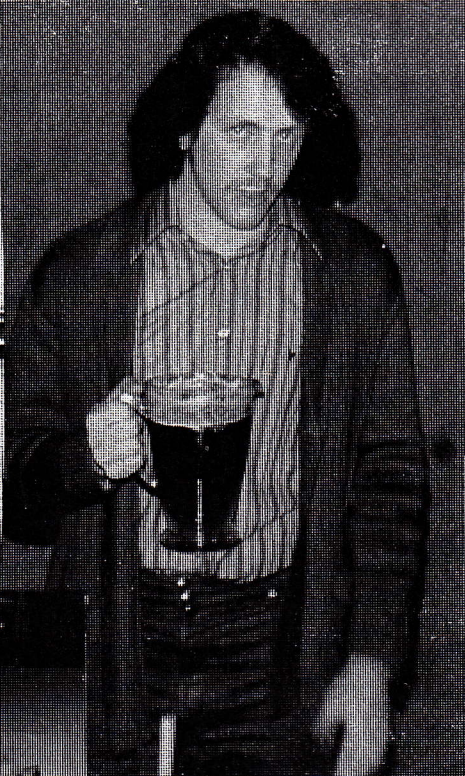
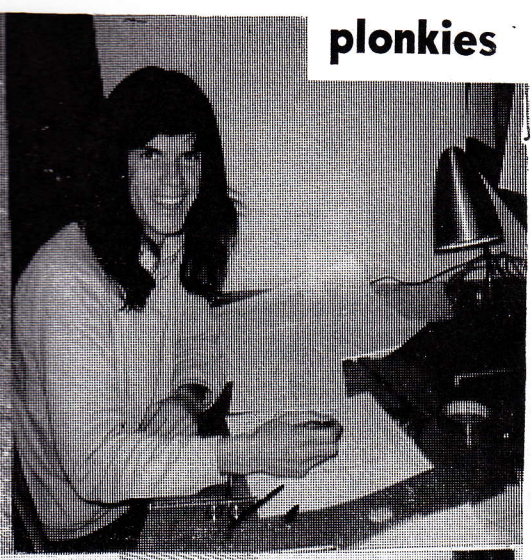
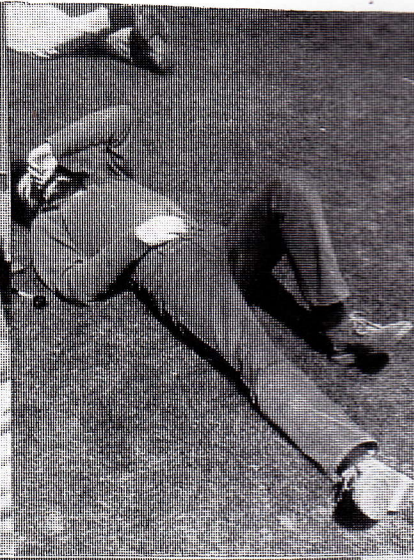
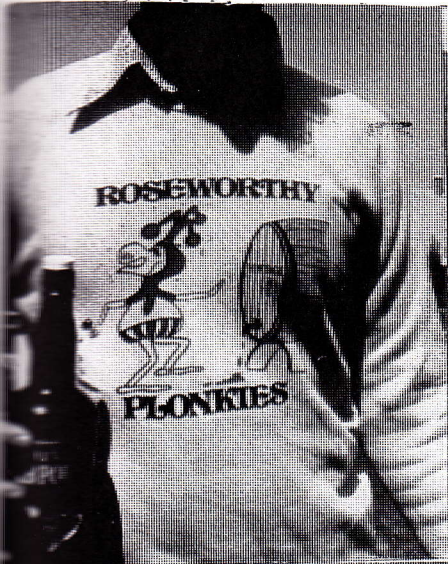
These were well received and orders totalled in excess of \$430.

If you are wondering what this infamous crew looks like, then if you are up this way and you see something similar to Brown's Cows wondering down the road at 8.10 (going to the 8.00 a.m. lectures) then that's us!!



"Shut up Woofa, exams are still 12 weeks away"

plonkies

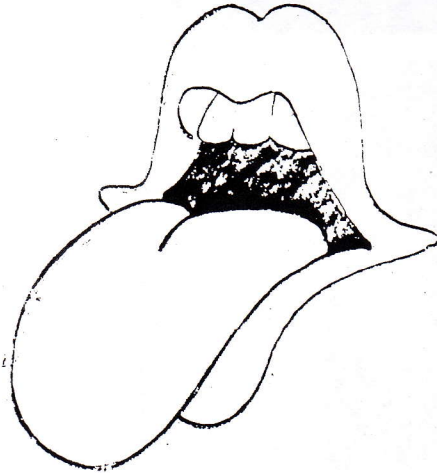


social round-up





**this
beats
J.B.**



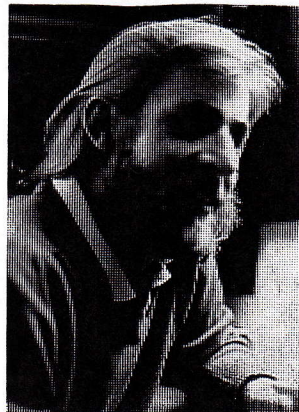
oh yeah!



Take This!



And This!



And This!



BRUCE MOSEY (Right):
 Alias — "Moll", "Oestro", "Loose Bruce", "Mullet".
 Heroine — Raquel Welch.
 F.S. — "Haven't done any work yet".
 Someone must have spied this gorgeous dolly sitting cross-legged in the Waterloo Restaurant, sipping his tea in that delicate feminine fashion, and said "What's a pretty person like you doing in a grotty hole like this?"
 So Bruce came to RAC amidst wolf whistles, catcalls, etc. Because of his habit of handing out sarcastic derogatory remarks to all passers in the vicinity of 100 yards, Bruce is always receiving threats of "You'll get yours". As yet he hasn't, or has she? Renowned for his little tricky dicky in front of a female doctor, Bruce for once takes a stirring with a blush on his face.
 Excusing the little incident with the Elizabeth bikies, Bruce has managed through three years at RAC unscratched.
 Bruce intends doing 4th year in '75 to see what sort of competition the new women will provide.



"Come down to earth, Twigs"

WARWICK SHIPWAY (left):

Alias — "Yorrick", "Slippy Shippy".
 Hero — Doug Clifford.
 F.S. — "Hoe in chaps".

"Golly, this tomato is jolly smooth, a real credit to the chaps on garden".

This pleasant fellow has literally killed the year with bubbling enthusiasm. The fastest handshake this side of Lockarber, once in Warwick's sights you're a friend for life.

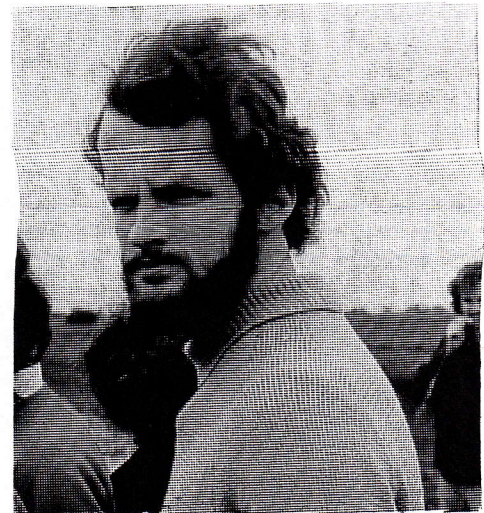
For once there is no need to suck someone in. "I'll give it a go, chaps", "Jolly good, chaps", so Warwick is off doing his deed for the day.

A very smooth, confident speaker, Warwick has led R.Y. in '74. Also filled us in on R.Y. during lunch-time talks. Had a go at footy, but more useful as trainer. Put in a great effort on canteen.

The most interested student, Warwick has been the standing reference for Dairy lectures. Will do 4th year in '75.



third year graduates



TREVOR BRAY:

Hero — Lorraine.

F.S. — "Why do you want to change things".

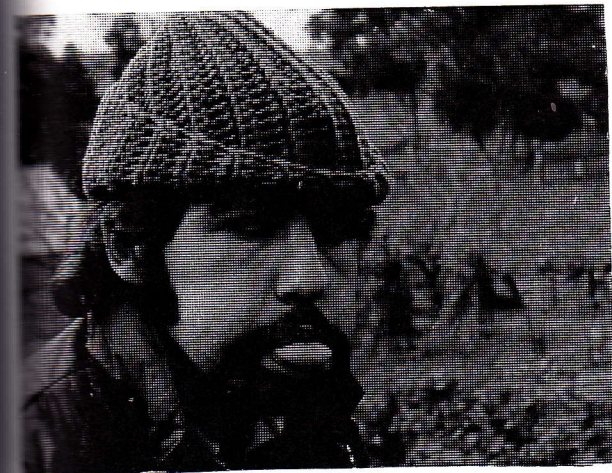
"Suck more sheep".

After freaking out at Uni this Bordertown recruit came to RAC to live a more reserved life. A very successful student here, Trevor has maintained a high position in the class at all times.

Under the thumb by Lorraine at most times, Trevor does, however, lash out on odd occasions to wring mum's neck.

Tending to hit the year with a slightly conservative opinion, "I don't know about the rest of you guys, but I reckon", this providing fuel for arguments, especially from the Wishart area.

Took the plunge over the holidays. Trevor will be back for 4th year in '75, then off to Teachers' College for a Dip. T.



SIDNEY PRANCE:

Alias — "Tex", "Gringo", "Super Worry", "Ugly".
 Hero — Jack Cahill.
 F.S. — "Let's take you car — mines out of petrol".
 "Anyone got some spare razors".
 "Oh, how am I going to pass these exams".

Dredged from the murky waters of Port Misery (Adelaide) our favourite Maggie supporter packed up his troubles in his old bag and rocked through the gates of RAC looking like Tex (Newcombe) who had just lost the tie-breaker in the de- setting set. If you haven't seen a complaining, worrying, pessimis- tic, ex-Uni student, well here it is.

When not boosting up the Maggies (often accompanied by D. Smith), Tex is down the pub, in Gawler, playing tennis or captaining the "B" footy team. Of course, those inevitable wavy waves are still being emitted, becoming most prominent during exams.

Tex will be attending 4th year in recovery from his latest attack by a flock of Grizzly Bears, having mauled him severely about the neck.



DAVID McDONALD:

Alias — "Macky".
 Hero — Aunty Ruth, X - Tension.
 F.S. — "Aunty Ruth and I etc."
 "What a pissful show".

About five years ago, S.A. was unfortunate enough to inherit this character from Victoria. This about sums him up, but after a couple of years at Naracoorte High, Macky thought him- self ready for a crack at RAC. He was doing consistently well, but RAC wasn't ready for him. So he may have a go at Vet in '75 (Murdock).

A fairly bright boy, Mac worked while everyone was asleep, sleeping while everyone was awake. This has paid off though.

His most notable feature is his continual interruption of lectures while stirring Phanty, Mum, Cutie and Mole, also a few stirry lecturers.

Probable destination: Yes, very probable.

Macky played a consistent "A" T.T. match as well as the odd "B" footy match. Keeps himself fit with regular runs, and week-ends in Adelaide.



BRUCE POCOCK:

Alias — "Mum".
 Hero — Foghorn Leghorn.
 F.S. — "Pock, pock, pock, pock"

This clucky old dear was hatched and reared amidst the sand dunes at Lameroo, later arriving at RAC to fuss and worry over everybody.

Always greeted by hen - house type noises, enough to turn an Australorp white. Bruce delights in disproving the unanimous theory that college chunder is good for nothing by consuming the odd wheelbarrow load each mealtime. If nothing else, "Mum's" appetite keeps those grabbable cheeks and chins nice and flabby, providing lecture time entertainment for Messrs. Smith and McDonald.

Having now gained a permanent Footer-hold he will en- dure in the future to consolidate his position.

Although not a consistent sportsman, Bruce has done a lot of work off the field for the footy club in the last three years. Bruce has also put much effort into organization of the Third Year Dinner and Grad. Ball.



DENNIS FLETCHER:

Alias — "Pop", "Cradle Snatcher", "Wally White Foot".
 Hero — Johnny Walker.
 F.S. — "Good value".

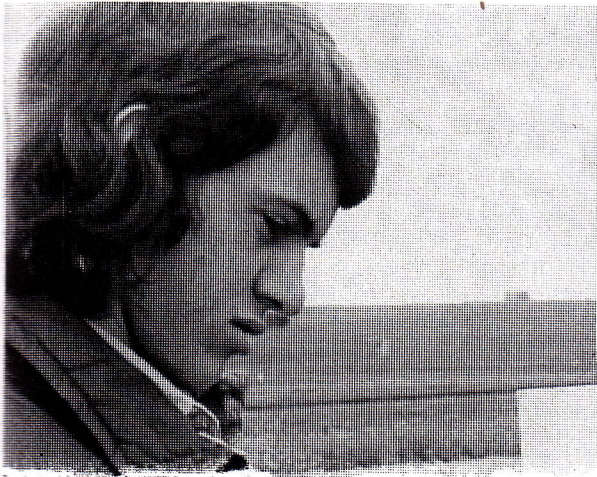
"Time for another chocolate, Heidy".

Dennis, the "coolest" grand-dad, hits all the scenes wearing his brilliant white ultra-sneaky sneakers, with shades to match.

A bit out of touch with study, Dennis began as a quiet superconch. Doing well in exams, however, he began to lash out. The first big move came half way through '74 when he shifted into private residence as well as becoming entangled with "Deadly Ruth" and the Jersey gang up Jamestown. Not having a chance to settle in, Dennis was quickly invaded by the indifferent mem- bers taking over for Sunday shows.

Easy to get on with, this knowledgeable chap was landed with the task of suc. treasurer. A job well handled.

In the future Dennis intends setting up a still to produce his own version of Johnny Walker. But in '75 will be doing 4th year then hopes to get into research in the plants field.



KYM HEIDENRIECH:

Alias — "Giraffe".
 Hero — Heather.
 F.S. — "Comment Bob".

Just to put you into perspective with this boy, he has such a rare smoothness, he can enter a birthday party uninvited then "race off" the birthday girl.

Escaping from the West Coast dunes to be educated at Westminster Heidy made his way to RAC to round things off.

Heidy has shown some amazing skills including the ability to consume a huge amount of food and drink, not showing any ill effects on the footy field where he manages to pull in screamer after screamer.

Being as good as married to a clergyman's daughter Heidy has perfected the art of showing a very innocent grin.

Sports wise Heidy has been a brilliant ruck and goal-kicker for the 'A's' also putting some great efforts in the pool and on sports day.

'75 should see Heidy covered in dust at his father's flour mill and feed mixing plant.



DAVID SMITH:

Alias — "Granny".
 Hero — Skippy.
 F.S. — "Oh how Kool".

Quick to realize the situation Dave opted to bomb first year, thus joining the crew. Future star of stage and screen Dave is noted for his Amateur Hour performances. In fact he was the '74 Amateur Hour.

Dave has had the odd off day during his stay. Animal Sc. and S.S. exams in particular. On the off days is often heard cracking a bit of a winge, 'there's no practical value in all this garbo', 'Oh what's all this bullshit', 'Christ not Jim again today'.

Head of the Piggot, France and Macky crew, Dave has become the third year celebrity, keeping everyone entertained with sarcasm and wit. Has done a great job on suc to become a strong voice for the year.

Sporting wise Dave found the spirit boys out at footy too much to handle. Had to retire prematurely, just as he was reaching the height of his career.

Destined to become the king of ornamentals Dave will be at Lascotts in '75.



ALFIO RAPISARDA:

Alias — "Wombat", "Dago bricky".
 Hero — Mousellini.
 F.S. — Tends to say just about anything.

The similarities between Alf and a wombat are incredible, both have short, solid, stumpy limbs, a keg for a body and are nocturnal. Alf even has a hairy nose.

Between drinking sessions with Wishy, Alf manages to sleep an incredible number of hours, do as little as possible work, then scream throughout the exams and still crack a good score.

Usually conspicuous by his absence at lectures, Alf manages to get blamed for everything going on around RAC. A member of the RAC MAA (initiated in conjunction with Messrs Pocock and Howard) as a result of his invention of the oblique arse sliding of beds. (one went astray through the window).

Alf has got some uses, 'A' table tennis, 'B' footy and editor of this load of bull and other magazine publications.



PETER PIGGOT:

Alias — "Pierre Pigo", "Jacky Jacky".
 Hero — Albert Namagera.
 F.S. — "Oh wow", "Shut up you sterry".

Pete is so reserved you'd get the impression he "couldn't give a stuff". He does however, but not very often.

An integral part of the Tex, Pete and Dave combination, Pete gives a solid opinion to moderate Smithy and Tex whenever they tend to 'Fang out'.

Pete goes to shows looking 500 to 1 but very often snucks one in while no-One is watching to the surprise of the boys who find out the week after. A brilliant footballer and vice-captain for the 'B's' if he wasn't so slack though, he'd be a star: 'A' grader.

Pete makes regular trips to and back from 'Booloroo Centre', as yet he has not decided at which place to stay in '75.

SCOTT SANDEMAN:

Alias — "Sandy", "Wonder Boy", "Hotlips".

Hero — Casanova.

F.S. — "Oh Mosey".

Sandy 'Hotlips' our super quiet super conch from K.I. sneaks away on Saturday nights for reasons often debated about. Coming back to reoperate during the week by spending all night every night at his desk, Sandy hasn't a lot to say about his experiences.

The easiest bloke in the year to get on with, Sandy's good nature and temperament has never left him with enemies. A gun shearer from way back, Sandy laid on an impressive performance at 3rd Year Shearing time, often cracking a cheery smile at the sulking miserable boys in the Horti Corner.

As a keen basketballer Sandy has represented RAC at intercol basketball on more than one occasion.



MICHAEL FLAHERTY

Alias — "Tricky Micky", "Grape Vine"

Hero — Bernedette Devlin

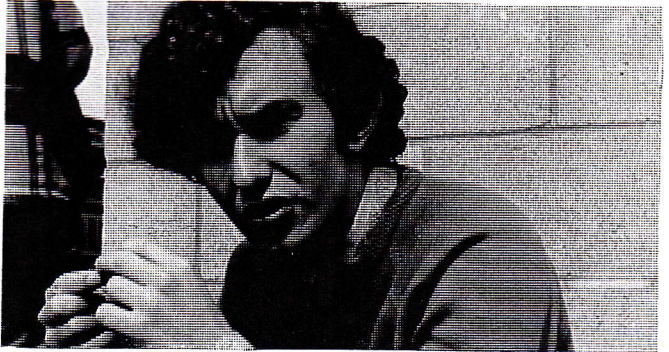
F.S. — "What % rams do you use".

A word of warning — don't cross this little petrol throwing gossip monger. A streaming ball of fire will quickly explode in true IRA fashion. The first to attack Mr. Garcon, Micky lashes out, bloodshot eyes glarring.

In more jovial times Mick hits us with the latest happenings in Harrogate, Duradong, Gawler plus anywhere else you'd like to mention. "Did you know?", "His second Aunt is her brothers 5th cousin etc." Sounds complicated, but plain as day to our extremely perceptive reporter.

As future editor of Womans Day and writer of the social page in the Dairy Journal, Mick devotes each Sunday (after Church) to a detailed study of the Sunday Mail, Bunyip, Harrogate news plus any grot books happening to "stray" into his room.

A great trier in footy, B.B. and tennis (intercol). Signed up with a large dairy corporation for '75, so at last he's going to get onto a bit of tit.



RIGHT — ROBERT STACEY:

Alias — "Phanty", "Stenchy", "Bob".

Hero — Count Dracula.

F.S. — "Not very", "Piss off, McDonald", "F → off, Heindenreich".

Picture a body, just a body, a very white face with the odd clump of black three week old stubble, add a bit of shoulder length hair and you've got a phanty. Bob is very much a phantom. A stranger would say he was dead and has just refused to lie down, but we that know him have found that after a heavy stirring or drinking session he can become quite vocal.

Each year Bob is rated as the most unlikely person to pass, yet is the most likely to. Bob won the 1974 Nobel prize for wheat lumping as well as being the first to the pissu and last to leave.

In the future Bob will be filling in time between cricket matches by crossing Fresians and bats at the Mypo Blood Bank.

LEFT — GILLES GARCON:

Alias — "Freddo Frog", "Cherkin".

Hero — Tom Crosen, Bob Hawke.

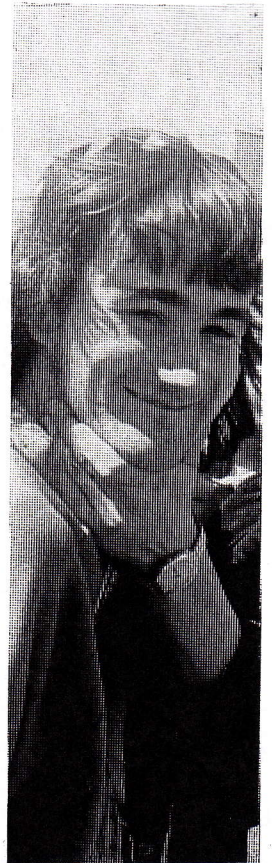
F.S. — "Bee Deep", "What's that in Metric", "Oh Bullshit".

Kicked out of France for possession of too much 'hot Blood', this easily stirred lad entered RAC with one thought in mind. 'A bloody argument!'

He's been arguing ever-since, never lost an argument, never ended one either. Gilles is so obstropallus he's even managed to stir up Mr. Piggot, "Shut up you sterry", followed by a hail of insults from Flaherty, Smith, McDonald, Pocock and Co.

Gilles revels in giving susceptible lecturers a hard time by laying on the universal question, "What's that in metric?" His favourite pastime is as you may well have guessed — arguing. Being in a very strategic position in the corridor, not long after lectures do you hear the insults let fly.

We do not need to tell you what he'll be doing in '75. Sometime in the future however he may be found in the tropical pasture scene.





PETER WISHART:

Alias — "Bear", "Boo Boo", "Pirate Pete".

Hero — Milton Spurling.

F.S. — "Yeah", "Hmmm".

This raddy little bear slipped out from under the ranger's nose to check out the Horti scene at RAC, and has been disgusted ever since. Bear always adds the odd "Yeah" or "Hmmm" to an Alfie scheme to bring the establishment to its knees, thus making glorious the Horti revolution.

Fittingly enough, these infinitely evil indifferent masterminds often have the same "ale-ment" and are quite often spotted at the local pub. Bear's beard (if not his legs) is incessantly being tugged and that earring — Well!

Peter has worked hard as the honorary secretary of the Indifferent Club, being the main driving force behind the clubs success.

Sporting wise Peter has been a keen surfer throughout his stay. In '75 he hopes to crack a wave to N.Z. to "get some Horti at last".



TIM CARTLEDGE:

Alias — John Jones RDA, "Scruff".

Hero — Al Capone.

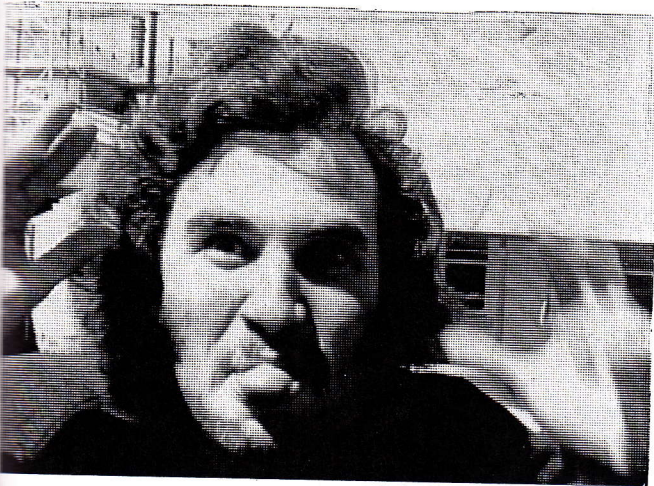
F.S. — "You'll get yours" (to Mole).

Scruff's sex life goes back way before his RAC days; we don't want to hear about that though. His exploits at RAC would be enough to disgust any voeyeur.

Our answer to Alvin Purple. Without even trying, the red HQ Holden is teeming with hungry voluptuous women. Scruff is the only Third Year who can afford to follow the policy "if you take the same woman out twice they think you like her".

Extremely popular within the year, Scruff has acted as our spokesman whenever the "smooth" touch is required. Did an excellent job with Dick on the College Council. A very keen footballer, Scruff always put in a gutsy game in the "A's".

Not over wrapped by the theory dished out (F.M. the favourite), Scruff intends following his fathers footsteps in the beef scene.



ROBERT DUNN:

Alias — "Devil".

Hero — Van Dieman.

F.S. — "Whore, Whore, Whore".

The start of '72 saw this funny looking thing walk into RAC claiming he was from the South Island. Being drunk and looking for a place to stay he's been here ever since, of course, he's still drunk.

Since then we have learnt a lot about this boy, in the main that somewhere in the middle of the Southern Ocean is a place called "Birdshit Island". About the size of a football oval, Rob lives in the left forward corner.

If you want to meet someone with a sense of humour, this boy has it. You wouldn't think it was possible for anyone to laugh so much. He can see the serious side of some things however: mile posts on the way to Adelaide for example.

"Devil" as he is affectionately known, managed to live up to his name, prepared to have a got at anything including suc president. Has played some fiery games of "A" and "B" football.

Rob. intends going back to the old man's dairy after checking out Australia with George.

By the way, you should check this guys style — maybe it's because he lives in the forward pocket he scores so often.

ROBERT MUGFORD:

Alias — "George", "Cutie", "Tammy".

Hero — Peter Brock.

F.S. — "Down at Apsley I"

"My unit pulls about 6½ thou . . . etc."

"Down the S.E. etc."

"George", our man from down South, the land of the big men, all working hard, playing hard, and thrashing shit out of their front-end loaders. George is capable of hitting us with such a yarn it makes a superne Merino look ridiculous.

Let's not get George wrong, however. This cute member of the year often comes up with the right answer to get the Third Years out of a spot. Being a bit slack towards his work, George likes to divert his energy to sporting activities, providing the driving force for the cricket club as well pulling off the odd "cool" game of "B" footy on the wing between a few hits of "A" T.T. on Wednesday nights. Other notable efforts include the organizing of the Third Year dinner and Grad. Ball.

George hopes to tour Australia on a working holiday with Devil in '75.





GREG SHEEHY:

Alias — "Hormone", "Scrauk".

Hero — Farlap.

F.S. — "To a certain extent", "Get a dick in your ear".

As you may have guessed Hormone is definitely the one and only horse freak amongst the 3rd years. Throughout the holidays Greg is seen happily shovelling horse shit, delivered from some fantastic racehorse. (That's what he says).

Recognized as the greatest scribe ever to hit RAC, Greg can copy every word delivered in a lecture. This incredible talent thus making him prey for Alfie and Co.

Throughout his stay Greg, accompanied by Reddy, have perfected the art of gate crashing. It has been suggested they turn sideways thus making them clearly "invisible". Thier most daring episode did not come off however, they were apprehended in the act of the theft of Dr. Eastick's champagne bottle.

The future of this "Godfrey's bulk store reject from Croydon" remains uncertain, but we are sure to see him in the hotted up "J" parked beside some horse stables. Greg achieved a great win in the History stakes to become Dux of Agriculture in 74. Congrats.



ALLAN McNICOL:

Alias — "Bottles", "Baby Face".

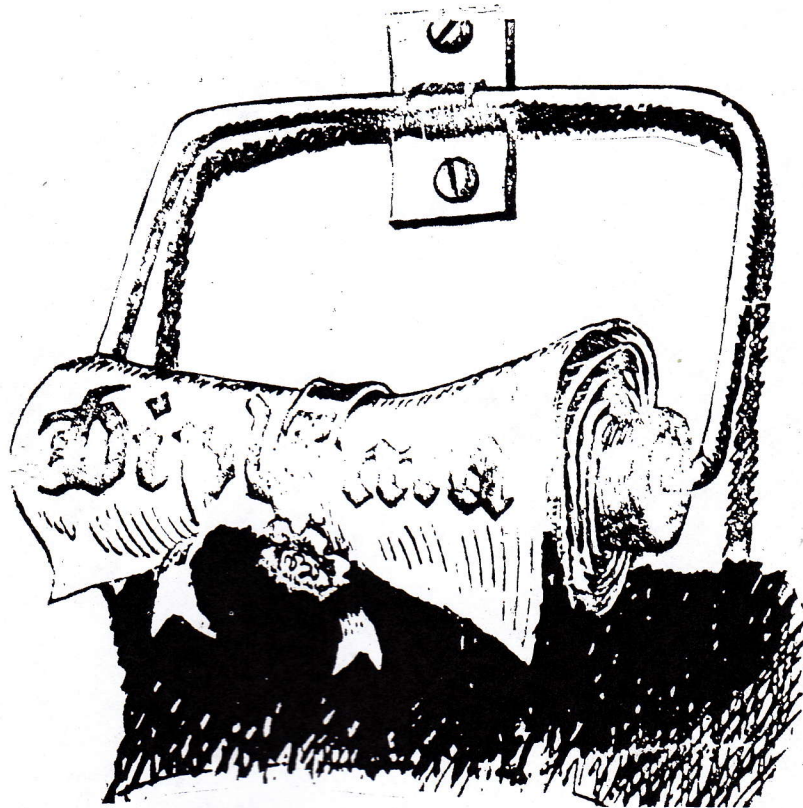
Hero — Roy Rogers.

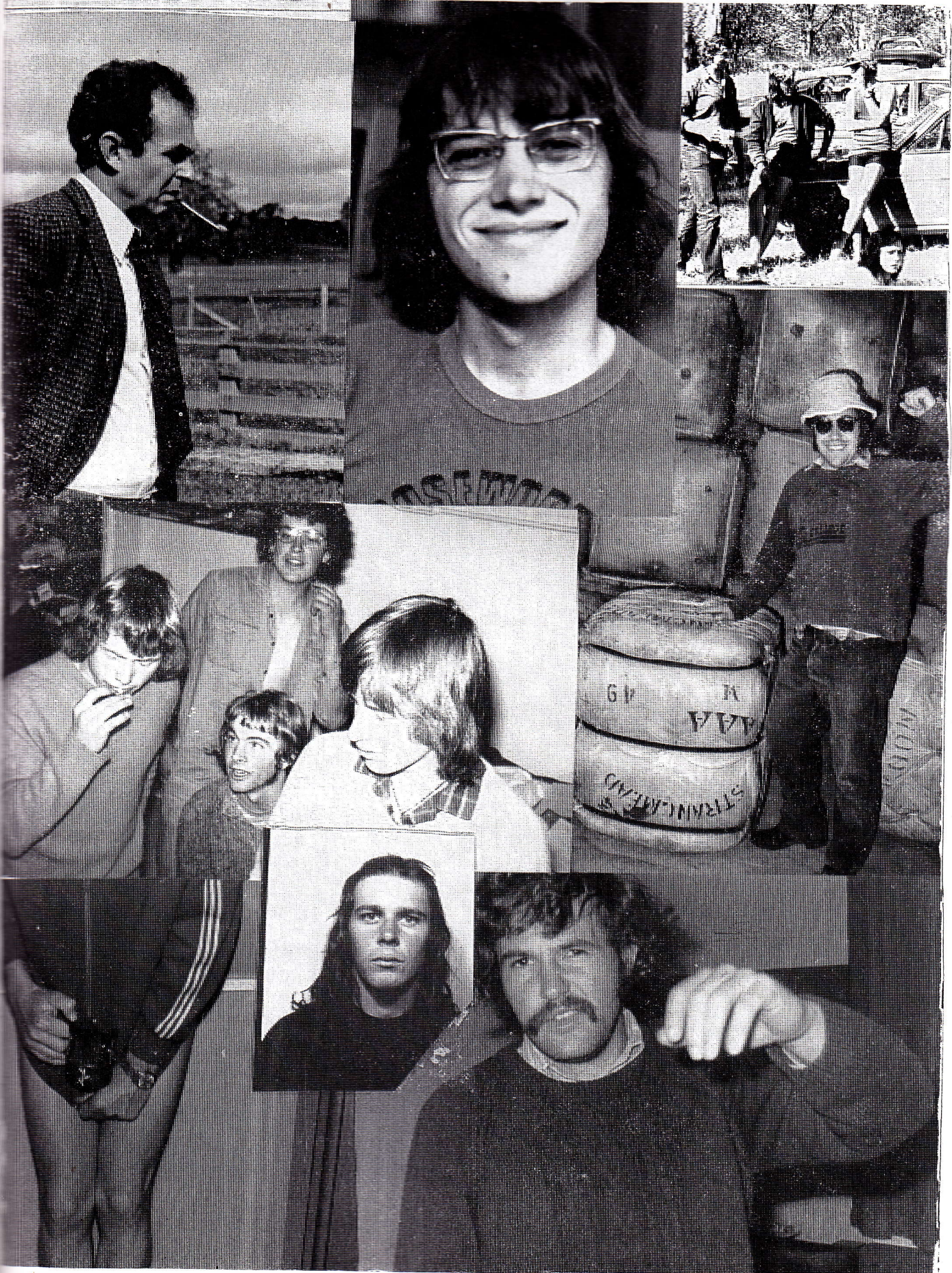
F.S. — "Hey Elfie" — "Sounds like a 642½ V8 Cat with 3 Joey boxes, bored out exhaust pipes, computer balanced rear vision mirror, chrome plated grease nipples etc. etc."

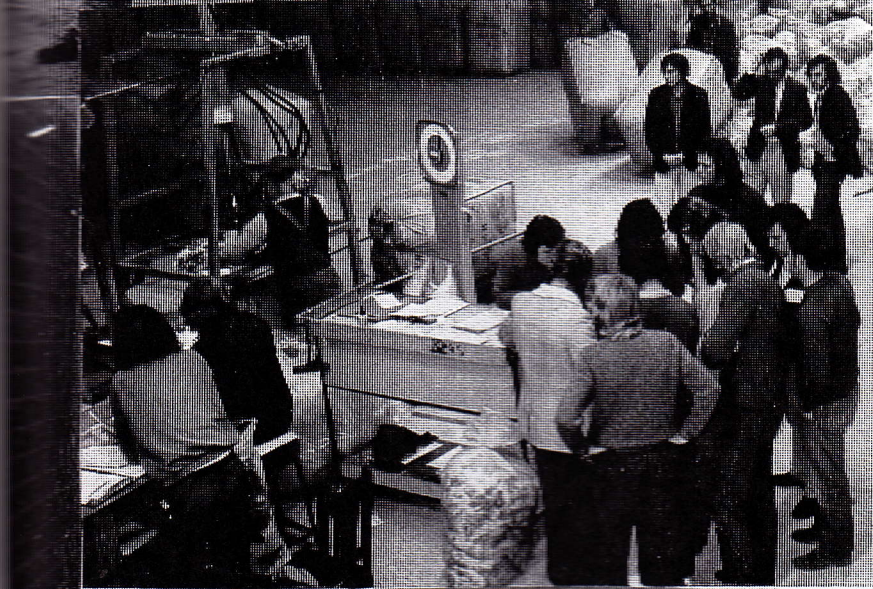
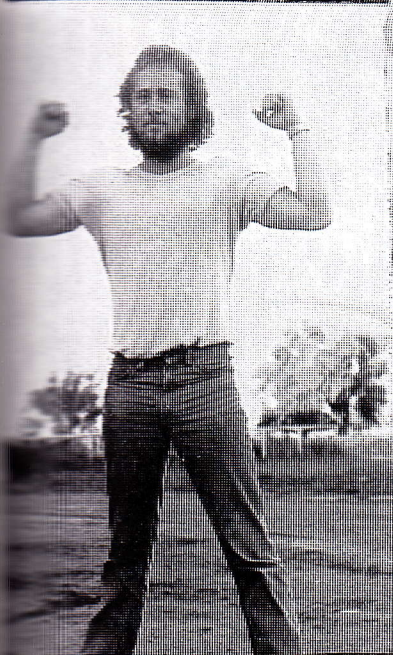
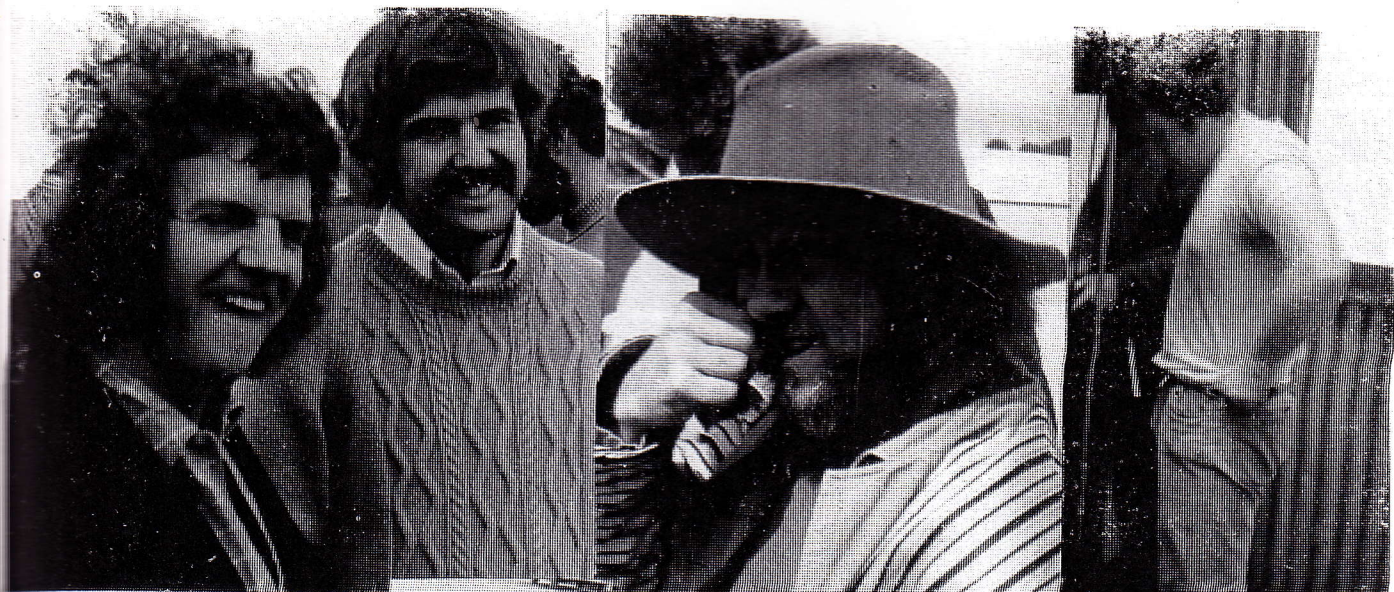
Bottles is the truck expert, nobody dares argue for a variety of reasons. This boy is quick on the trigger, a real dead eye dick. Rode into Gawler to shoot up the sherrif when a passing truck caught his eye, he shot up Trigger instead.

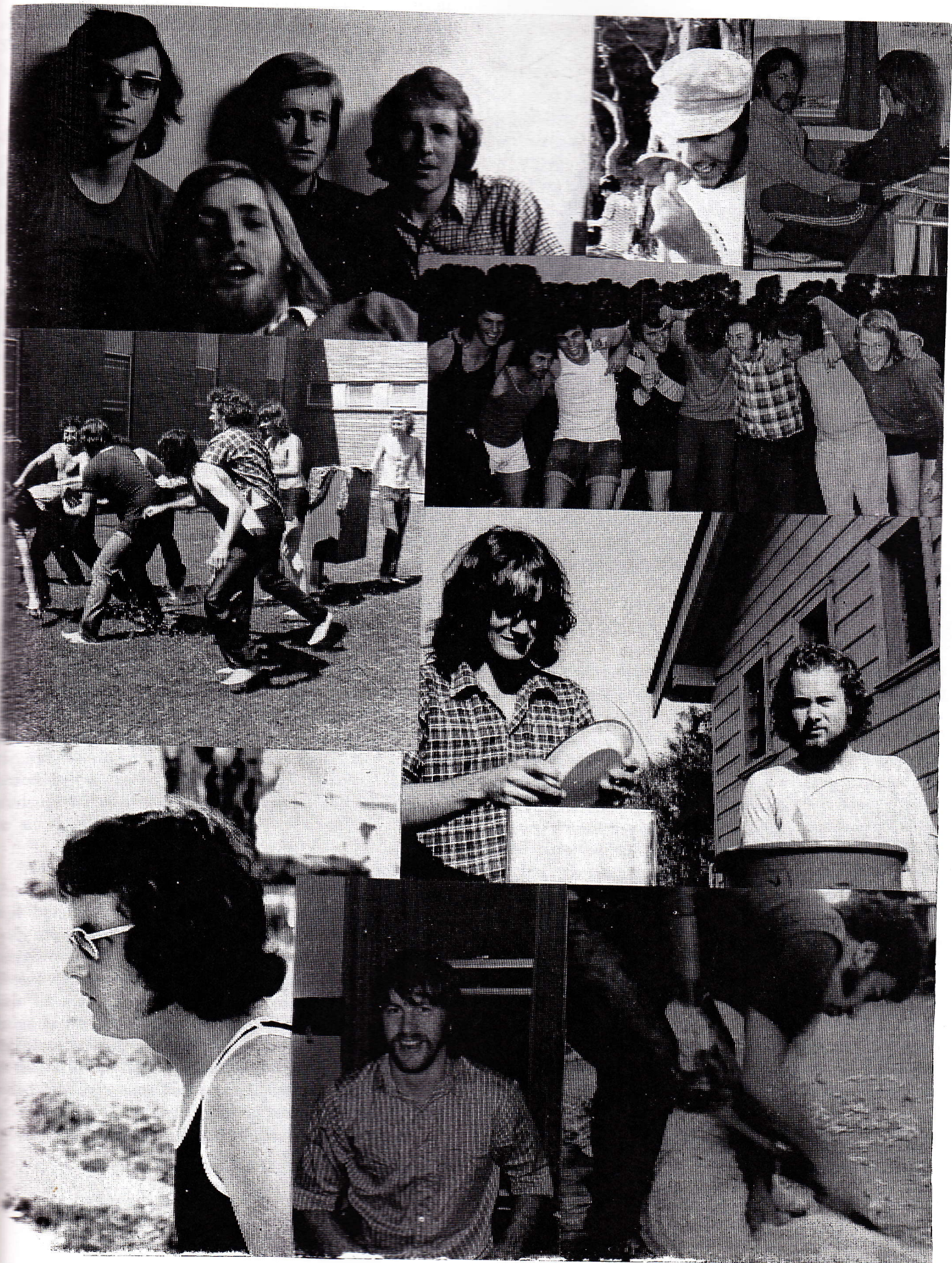
Bottles, an authority of everything with the faintest resemblance to a truck, is often heard telling of his travels, "On the way to Pirie we encountered everything from washed out creek beds to broken gear sticks".

Bottles spotted in the workshop giving mouth to mouth on an ailing Zephyr finally admitted defeat. Not even he could prevent the old dear's death. So Bottles is off to earn a bit of money for some new wheels. He will be attempting a bit of Horti, between equestrian events in 75.









report: royal show 1974

In March this year, it was decided to include a team of Jerseys for exhibition at the Gawler and Adelaide Shows, as well as Poll Shorthorns which had been shown in recent years.

There were two main reasons for this; the first being that it would enable a larger number of students to participate in the Show preparation of both beef and dairy cattle. The second reason that it would enable our Jersey stud to compete more actively against other Jersey breeders for the sale of stud stock.

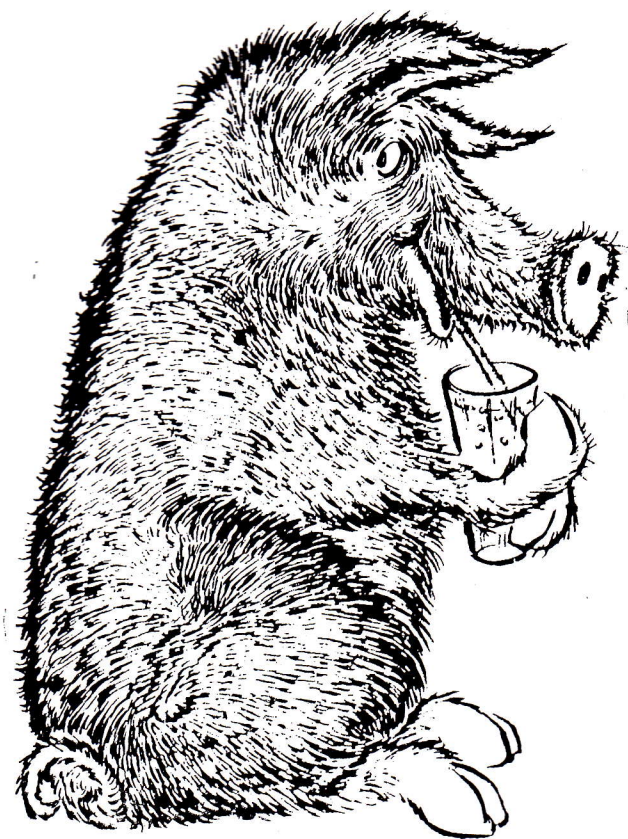
In past years, only one or two students were involved with the showing of Poll Shorthorns, and it was thought that the experience gained in the techniques of preparation and showing of livestock should be available to all those interested as a worthwhile educational exercise.

Volunteers were called for from 1st and 2nd year students, and the response was overwhelming. Forty students nominated to be included in this activity, and a daily roster including weekends was drawn up so that each student spent time working with both beef and dairy cattle despite personal preferences for either one. This system had two basic advantages; firstly, that all students were involved in every aspect of cattle preparation, and secondly, that they were able to observe and enquire about the differences in the basics of preparation of beef and dairy cattle.

After about two months the number of students had reduced to a band of fifteen who continued with their initial enthusiasm. By the beginning of July, six of these students had decided not to continue with the showstock and felt they would be better off not concentrating their efforts in this direction, as the student's involvement in these preparations was treated as an extra-curricular activity.

These students who did not see the programme through did in fact learn much in relation to preparation and handling of stock and have followed the results with an added interest. Many of these students volunteered to be stewards at the Gawler and Royal Adelaide Shows. While performing their duties, they were also able to examine all the animals exhibited, watch the judge as he performed his duty, and, most importantly, listen to the reasons why the judge placed the animals in the order he did. Consequently, this stewarding provided an educational bonus for those participating, and so we feel that students should be encouraged to become involved in these stewarding duties at the Shows.

During the earlier periods of feeding, grooming and



leading, the students became familiar with these animals and it was noticeable how their confidence in handling animals improved as the preparations continued. Also, it was encouraging that the students enquired about the correlations of show type and commercial production after the conformational attributes of each of the cattle being prepared were discussed. As the Gawler Show approached, these nine students were coached in showing procedures, correct leading and standing of the animal, washing and final grooming which was all aimed at having the animal looking its best on judging day.

At the Gawler Show, they were able to see the actual results of their work when the College animals won several ribbons. The co-operation and initiative shown by the students was a credit to them. The results from this Show enabled the students to compare the judge's decision with their own opinion, and were eager to enquire why their animal was placed below another. This enhanced the benefits obtained from the whole assignment.

This was again repeated at the Royal Adelaide Show. Here, it was interesting to notice their reaction to the

report: royal show 1974

judge's decisions, many of which were different from the results at the Gawler Show—a good demonstration of the Golden Rule of Showing: "the judge's decision is final"—and that this is "only one man's opinion."

By staying at the Show for the week, these nine students had the opportunity of meeting and talking to leading beef and dairy farmers who provided the students with valuable information about the respective industries. Whilst at the Show, they worked on a roster system, alternating between College Jerseys, Shorthorns and four other beef and dairy exhibitors—giving them the opportunity of seeing how other people go about showing cattle. Throughout the day, when the work was done, they had the opportunity to look at other types of stock and the various displays on and around the showground.

From the many discussions held before and during the Show with these students, it is obvious that each has gained invaluable experience in both beef and dairy fields.

Despite the prizes won, there were two compliments paid by the judges and fellow competitors that should make the College feel justly proud. The Poll Shorthorn judge made special comment on the way the College cattle were prepared and paraded by the students. The Jersey breeders of S.A. commented on the College cattle in welcoming them back to the Show-ring, especially the fact that their excellent production as a herd was combined with good quality animals.

Finally, it was most satisfying for all who participated to see College stock perform so well at Gawler and Adelaide. Also, the experiences gained in preparing these cattle were rewarding for all involved. It was most encouraging to hear the students jubilantly claim after the Show that "it was all worth while."

We would also like to recommend that those students who were not directly involved in either the preparation of College stock for the Show or the stewarding of livestock sections, be encouraged to spend some time at the Gawler and/or Royal Adelaide Show, not only to examine the livestock exhibits, but also to look closely at the wide range of agricultural displays and machinery there. This must surely provide an ideal opportunity to augment some of the information provided in lectures and demonstrations here at the College.

For 1975 we have a lot to improve on and our main suggestion is to incorporate with this exercise some definite public relations exercise to get the full message of Roseworthy across to the people of South Australia attending the Royal Show.

P. W. Hentschke,
LECTURER, ANIMAL SCIENCE.

W. Darmody,
INSTRUCTOR, DAIRY & BEEF.



how to get results

There appears to be, by some unfortunate oversight, a subject missing from all courses conducted at the College. The need for this course is critical. Think of how many times you get the correct results for a practical, or how often your experiments actually work. The student average is determined to be, at a maximum, twenty five per cent success. The question then arises of what to do when it is time to write the experiment up. Due to the absence of the course, "How to get Results", many students have been accused of rigging and other lippy techniques. Thus I wish to present some of the basics of the course.

Concordent Results.

These are extremely simple to obtain if the student is well prepared. All that is needed is a carbon paper available and a pen and pad. The number of concordent results is then only limited by the number of sheets of carbon paper available.

Making Maximum Use of Parallax Error.

This is extremely useful when using a burette. Any result considered too high should be viewed from well above the fluid level. Conversely any potentially low reading should be viewed from below the liquid level. The system works well for non-digital pull meters, spectrophotometers and pressure gauges.

Shaking.

Many well trained instruments respond well to a good thump. If particularly obstinate, shaking may prove necessary. However it is deemed a good thing to ensure the supervisor is not present.

Grandmother Age.

This figure or if unknown twice your maiden aunts bust measurement (it must be small if she is still a maiden Aunt) is an excellent figure to add to most measurements. Those students without either of these relatives are advised to acquire at least one of them as soon as possible. However if this proves impossible most reliable statistical texts include a table of 10,000 random numbers. Experienced results getters can use them to great advantage.

Graphs.

It is important to ensure the scale is very cramped. If this is done correctly then almost any line can be plotted. Similarly diagrams should be small, vague and definitely indistinct.

Results.

These should always be written on scrap pieces of

paper which can be conveniently lost if the answers appear to be contradicted by the known theory.

Practical Books.

Last year's books are an invaluable source of information. Every group should make an effort to acquire at least three for overaying purposes. After a number of years the answer is certain to approach a mean.

Experiments.

If the experiment is not going according to plan or appears to be taking too long, then stop it. An example of how to do this is taken from microbiology. Very few organisms will grow in sulphuric acid, and you are most unlucky if it does. Just a few millimetres will normally do.

Another important factor in experiments is not to follow the instructions. Even if right, which is seldom, you will be there all afternoon as they are specifically designed to take that long. It will invade your sleeping time if you are not careful.

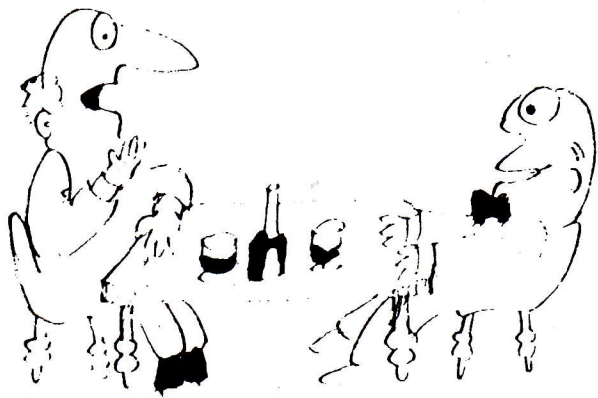
Write-ups.

The important factors are to be vague and ambiguous words such as; however, but, thus, consequently and, it follows. Most workers will not understand you but they would be too scared to mark you wrong.

Conclusion.

It is hoped that this small introduction will be of some help in your course. It is obvious that it is a huge field and only practise makes perfect. Good luck and by the way—references; make them up as they won't check them or if they do they'd never find them in our library.

P. Forner



I don't know how to make ends meet!

Have you tried going round in circles?

assorted poetry

So often I have found my thoughts
meandering and wandering
following the birds winging across a blue sky
clear and soothing
till they reach the smoky-hazy edges
and, as specks
are dissolved into the
beauty of the far horizon:
moments that pass so fleetingly
yet implant something immortal
in my mind —
remembrances of which seem to intensify
the feeling of beauty and unhurried glory —
just to stand and absorb the
splendour and magnificence of sunrise and
sunset alike —
to clutch at the last filtering glow
of an orange-red sunset
or to long to reach out and gently touch
the pinky-mauve radiance of sunlight
through a cloudy gauze filter —
so melancholy but so
soothing and reminiscent —
so regretful and perhaps sorry
but always quiet,
placating and reassuring.

Judi Nickolai

On warm Summer mornings
to run along the smooth vast beach
—its purity, expanse and beauty
imprinting forever its solitary glory —
a passionate feeling of peace,
absolute unquenched, unquenchable freedom;
perfectly alone with the quiet murmurings of the gentle
waves
as they wash the glistening miles of sand:
the sun casting long, far-reaching shadows
across the almost rippleless glass-like surface
of that comforting strength — ocean,
mirroring, the tranquil serenity of the pale,
slowly — colouring sky —
fresh and clear —
commanding hope, suggesting youth, heralding
a new day with a dawn surely
no less magnificent than
that first
Light.

Judi Nickolai

OLD AGE

Alone I sit the endless nights,
Unbearably alone.
This body once vibrant, full of youthly gleam, —
Now lies withered and lean;
To face the swift decline.

For I am old, a burden —
Forsaken by men as spent.
A myriad of days has past my eyes,
My frame from labour is bent.
My talents given freely it seems,
Do not evoke a reward;
And I am left to wonder,
Who listens to the old one's cries?

But pity me not my friend,
For old age will come to you too.
When dignity is almost lost,
And spirit is worn near bare;
You will feel as I,
The irony of the golden years.

Yet there is hope,
I cling to the mountain of truth —
My God, his promise and his son,
Rekindles my heart to cope;
This death near-by has lost its sting.

So friend, give me not your pity,
Nor send me away to a home.
Till my body expires and my spirit moves on,
Just help me — not to feel so alone.

C. P. Slater



Cool Man!

THE PARASITE

There are two main classes of parasites under the family Studenta — the first and largest group, the endoparasites "Studenta Suckoffother", and the other group, the exoparasites "Studenta Sucklecurata". There also exists a small insignificant group containing the less active types although they exhibit both endo and exoparasitism, the "Studenta Apatheticia".

The Suckoffother class is characterized by an organism which continually "sucks" nutrients from other members in its class. As a result they tend to get nowhere for as soon as it depletes the nutrients of an organism, another in turn attaches itself to it and actively removes all the nutrients it has just obtained. As a result this group is forever chasing other members in its own class and due to its pre-destined nature it eventually gets "sucked in". This may seem to spell the doom for most of these organisms, however through a remarkable mutation it has been noticed that some (very few) can actually muster the enzymic mechanism to attack an organism of the Sucklecurata class and deplete it of its lecture note taking ability, and then dispatch with its lecture codons, to the dismay of the victim who very rarely gets its codons back and thus fails in the survival race. This new mutation having developed the ability to attack other classes of organism tends to get lazy, due to its apparent efficiency of attack on the helpless victims of the other class, and thus most of the time appears to be doing nothing. This new organism may seem to be at a great advantage over its classmates but its days are generally numbered since the victim class tends to get very resistant, hence preventing this attack.

The second class Sucklecurata is generally seen as a very active organism and tends to move about very rapidly. This organism is characterized by its very thick slime layer (hence resisting attack to the class Suckoffother in general), and this attributes to its inherent ability to penetrate other organism's territories, and it has even been seen to enter taboo areas (where things are hotter than normal environmental conditions). These areas are instinctively avoided by the other classes of parasites. This organism, named ac-

ording to its feeding habit, tends to thrive and multiply rapidly, rarely failing in the survival race. This is due to its reliable source of nutrients from the lecturate branch. It has even been noticed that some of this group have developed the ability to live in symbiosis with the source of food due to exchange of eventual codons in the metabolic chain of each, thus facilitating the enzymic reactions of both parties, i.e., they tend to complement each other.

It may appear to you that this group is bound to increase to such numbers that it becomes the dominant species due to its active nature. However, this species is subject to a diurnal change in the slime layer. This means that at night it must seek shelter in the cave areas nearby to the lecturate forests, and at this time the class Suckoffother, roaming in large groups, attack the organisms and break through their weakened slime layer (since light is no longer cast upon them).

The weakened sucklecurata organisms are quickly torn to pieces and devoured very violently by the attacking groups. At the same time they are stripped of their lecturate codons. This process continues to keep the balance or equilibrium of numbers in general between the two groups stable.

The final group is relatively small in numbers compared to the other classes. The Apatheticia is composed of the very rare strains, some types are so weird that they are yet to be classified. This group however, is recognized as it shows a negative reaction to the social test. They are generally in caves most of the time and protect themselves in their shelter belts by emitting very pungent toxins as an intruder enters their territory. It however has been shown that they are an essential link in the ecological chain since they parasitize on dying organisms of both other classes, i.e., removing the weak types and making room for the healthy. The other classes have learnt through experience to leave this unsociable group alone, and thus the Apatheticia are rarely directly exposed to conditions which will change their life style. Speculation has arisen among scientists as to the future evolutionary trends in this group since their food sources are in the other classes. The real concern has arisen in the fact that the other two classes are tending to eat their own sick and weak, and thus this group may have to develop active mechanisms of attaining types of new food in order to survive. In short they will have to crawl out of their little holes and do something.

— A.E.R.

Country Dog Comes To Town

A farmer's dog came into town
His Christian name was Pete,
A noble pedigree had he,
To see him was a treat.
And as he trotted down the street
'Twas beautiful to see
His work on every corner
His work on every tree.
He watered every gateway too
And never missed a post,
For piddling was his specialty,
And piddling was his boast.
The city cares looked on amazed
With deep and jealous rage
To see a simple country dog
The piddler of the age.

Then all the dogs from everywhere
Were summoned with a yell
To sniff the country stranger o'er
And judge him by his smell.
Some thought he a king might be
Beneath his tail, a rose,
So every dog came nearer to him
And sniffed it up the nose.
They smelled him over, one by one
They smelled him, two by two,
A noble Pete, in high disdain
Stood still till they were through.
Then just to show the whole shebang
He didn't give a darn
He trotted in a grocery store
And piddled on a ham.
He piddled in a mackerel keg
He piddled on the floor,
And when the grocer kicked him out
He piddled through the door.

Behind him all the city dogs
Hurried up with instincts true
To start a piddling carnival
And see the stranger through.
They showed him every piddling post
They had in all the town,
And started in with many a wink
To pee the stranger down.



They sent for champion piddlers
Who were always on the go,
Who sometimes did a piddling stunt
Or gave a piddling show.
They sprang these on him suddenly,
When midway of the town,
Pete only smiled and polished off
The ablest, white or brown.
For he was with them every trick
With vigour and with vim
A thousand piddles, more-or-less
Were all the same to him.
So he was wetting merrily
With hind leg kicking high,
When most were hoisting legs in bluff
And piddling mighty dry.
On and on Pete sought new grounds
By piles of scrap and rust
Till every city dog went dry
And piddled only dust.
But on and on went noble Pete,
As wet as any rill,
And all the champion city pups
Had come to a standstill.
Then Pete did free-hand piddling
With fancy flirts and flits,
Like "double dip" and "gimlet twist"
And all those latest hits.
And all the time this country dog
Did never wink or grin,
But blithely piddled out of town
As he had piddled in.
The city dogs convention held
To ask, "What did defect us?"
But no-one ever put them wise,
That Pete had diabetes.

A Fly On The Wall

"I would have liked to be a fly on the wall then."
Imagine being a fly on the wall.

"Buzz Buzz"

"Kill that bloody fly on the wall will you, I can't stand flies."

Smash! And the fly departs for a better life. But you are the fly, or at least you were a fly. You are now a stain on the wall. Was it worth being a fly for those few minutes, or seconds, before you ended up as a stain? Did you really get enough in those minutes, or seconds, to satisfy you, so that you are not concerned that you are no longer a fly, you are a stain; that you are not a person any more, you are a memory, and someone else's at that.

Curiosity is an important part of human nature. It is a major drive which is present in all people. It can lead to marvellous discoveries; or it can lead to oblivion, and not only physical oblivion, but to mental oblivion. Not only to others, but to yourself, and this is the most important part. Your curiosity can lead to discoveries, that is for sure. But, discoveries are not always to your benefit. You discover from other people that you are considered a shit.

Was it worth it to know in that final memory (your memory) that you are considered a shit by other people? Was it worth it to know how other people really thought about you?

If you did not really care what they thought, would you want to be that particular fly in the first place? Would you want your curiosity to end in your destruction, your discovery leading to your end?

Curiosity is essential as an integral part of the other facets of a particular person's character; but if it is the major element in your character, you are a stain.

— Anonymous.



BACK ROW — J. Faulkner, A. Barber, P. Kretchmer, A. McPhie, D. Finger.
MIDDLE ROW — M. Crowe, J. Bennett, G. Slattery.
FRONT ROW — J. Bagshaw, R. Mettam, D. Parker, R. Wilson, B. Lynch.

college work

In a concerted effort to increase the efficiency of outside work sections on the College farm, and thereby maximize profits wherever possible (which, after all, should be the sole aim of the place), the following steps could be adopted.

1. Fit all tractors with knobbly tyres to reduce wheelslip in boggy patches (especially the N.W. corner of South I.).

2. Increase the 3-paddock system of lambing to incorporate a 5-paddock system, with particular consideration given to S4, N6, W13, N10 as a possible set-up in good seasons only.

3. Piped music installed in the dairy to reduce the annual cost of radio batteries per year.

4. Ensure that all horses used for stock work are restricted to a fast walk during the day, to reduce hoof wear and undue fatigue. Slow trotting should be permitted when returning to the stables, but only when students are likely to be late leaving the College for a weekend in town, and to remind the horses that they are still capable of it (permission granted from sheep: beef instructor only).

5. Egg counters could be installed in the deep litter and cage unit to reduce student error involved with time consuming counting preceeding each collection (manually operated).

6. Employ workmen with prior experience in handling spanners and screw-drivers to qualified mechanics in the A.E. complex, to reduce incidences of fumbling and confusion between student and mechanic.

7. Lawns surrounding buildings should be allowed to grow to seed to assist students with their weed, pasture and insect collections (total savings on number of mowings per annum about 351).

8. All books in the library less than 10 years old should be either sold or destroyed, to ensure that there is no confusion amongst students when quoting from traditional manuscripts, without fear of gaining extra marks through a command of modern language or agricultured practices.

9. More lights should be left on during the night, in order to assist students trekking to the dairy in darkness at 5 a.m. Those left on could be block 4 toilet lights (R.D.A.T. and R.D.O. students must get up early too!),

student workshop, biochemical outside light and library lights. Increased lighting would reduce the number of students reaching the dairy at 5.04 a.m., spillage of milk cans, and assist students with their insect collections.

10. Sulphur concentration in College apricots, pears and sultanas could be increased from 91% to 96%, to reduce the incidence of insufficient amino acid production, particularly in the younger students.

11. Cut down on spillage of skim-milk at the piggery, as the milk, in collaboration with some solid feeding, is responsible for weight gains of up to 2.74 kg per pig per year in some cases; in addition to absorbing student labour on this section of up to 45 minutes on week days, and 13 minutes on weekends.

12. Students should supply their own tractors when on farm section. It is not compulsory, but students will fail if they don't.

13. Time allotted for students on garden section for the construction of Bamboo bows and arrows, in the effort to eradicate possums from this area of the college. (All fruit not fully damaged or devoured by possums should be picked and sent to the College Kitchen.)

14 Long hair on all students should be encouraged, so as to increase the possibility of it becoming entangled on machinery, thereby confirming students to hospitalization, and allowing other students to take his place.

15 Students should be taught how to bark, heel and come-behind, essential when moving stock from paddock to paddock. This operation would then necessitate the use of only one master, operating from a

ute, situated near the gateway. (This would then end the belief that the only good dog is a one-man dog.)

16 Although it is realised pets are not allowed on the College, it is recognised that many students leaving the College on week-ends only do so to visit their dogs. Since it is appreciated that the College welcomes extra labour on outside sections where ever possible, students on weekend Stock Duty should be allowed to have their dogs visit them. However, they shouldn't be allowed to sleep the night in students bedrooms.

17 Once a student has finished all allocated work associated with any one section, an exchange system could be incorporated for instance, after the morning milking and feeding, a student could be sent to workshops to learn more about dairy industry and milking heards. (morning tea provided in such cases, black tea or coffee only.)

18 Students under greasing tractor wheels and bearings prior to use should be restricted to the use of 1st year gear only in paddocks and 2nd year on the roads in exceptional circumstances. (there is no prize given to students knowing the name of Mobil agent in Woga.)

19 Finally if these steps are all adopted and still fail to increase the efficiency of outside sections, we suggest abandoning all agricultural pursuits on the College, and convert it to one of those ideal farms we learn so much about in farm management lectures.

Signed,
— Terry Tremendous.

graduation day diploma list and prizes

ROSEWORTHY DIPLOMA IN AGRICULTURE

*With Second Class Honours
(in order of merit)*

Richard Thronsdale WILSON
John Robert BENNETT
David Edgar SHELMDINE)
Philip Alan BARNETT) Equal

Passed (in alphabetical order)

John Stokes BAGSHAW
Trevor John BOEHM
Douglas Spence CROSBY
Mark MacKinlay CROWE

John Patrick FAULKNER
Richard Alexander FLOCKHART
Jeffrey Max GROSSET
Graham Phillip HALL
Grant William HAYMAN
Kym Bevan HOPKINS
Paul Raymond KRETSCHMER
Brenton Noel LYNCH
Stephen James MARSHALL
Richard John METTAM
Daryl Wayne PARKER
John Franklin REICHENBACH
Geoffrey Thomas SLATTERY
Christopher Field THOMAS
Michael John VOWLES
Trevor Frederick WAGNER
Gregory Alan WHITE

graduation day diploma list and prizes

Roseworthy Diploma of Agricultural Technology

With Second Class Honours

(in order of merit)

Brian Reginald GRAVESTOCKS
Graham Eric MITCHELL

Passed (in alphabetical order)

Edward Allan ALCOCK
David Thomas BATEMAN
Mark Elsworth BIVEN
Terrence Philip BYRNE
John Charles Royal CALLOW
Douglas Stuart CLIFFORD
Roger Paul HAENSEL
Robin Grant HAEUSLER
William JUDD
Christopher Allan MARTIN
Bruce Donald SAWYER
Leon Bernard SCHWARZ
Gregory Ian SYMES

Roseworthy Diploma in Oenology

With Second Class Honours

Brian John LIGHT

Passed (in alphabetical order)

Don Bruce BUCHANAN
Peter Michael BURNE
Mark Edward CASHMORE
Stewart Jason CHESTER
Ian Anthony COWELL
Andrew Lyle Hamish CRAIG
Pamela Ann DUNSFORD
John Robert DUVAL
Richard Rodney EVERETT
John Stewart HANCOCK
Christopher Roy PROUD
Ivor Francis RANSOM
Malcolm Bruce REVELL
Peter John RUMBALL
Robert Neil SMITH
David Bertram WARDLAW
Geoffrey Alexander WEAVER
Ian Kenneth WILSON

General Prize List

Roseworthy Diploma In Agriculture

Graduating Students

WILSON Richard Thronsdale — GOLD MEDAL (presented by the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of South Australia for the highest aggregate in all diploma subjects)

BENNETT John Robert — OLD STUDENTS CUP AND PRIZE (Presented by Roseworthy Old Collegians Association for the second aggregate in all diploma subjects)

BARNETT Philip Alan — MORPHETT PRIZE FOR DAIRYING (Bequeathed by the late Mr. B. Morphett)

WILSON Richard Thronsdale — AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING (Presented by Caltex Oil (Aust.) Pty. Ltd.)

KRETSCHMER Paul Raymond — FARM MANAGEMENT (Presented by the Commonwealth Development Bank of Aust. Ltd.)

SHELMERDINE David Edgar — ANIMAL NUTRITION AND VETERINARY HYGIENE (Presented by Noske Flour Mills Pty. Ltd.)

BARNETT Philip Alan — THE HASELGROVE PRIZE FOR HORTICULTURE (Bequeathed by the late Mr. C. T. Haselgrove) and the PRACTICAL HORTICULTURE PRIZE (Bequeathed by the estate of the late Rudi Buring)

FLOCKHART Richard Alexander — THE RICHARD MAXWELL MEMORIAL PRIZE (Presented by Trust established by fellow students of the late Richard Maxwell for the best Stockman)

WILSON Richard Thronsdale — THE GRAMP, HARDY, SMITH MEMORIAL PRIZE Awarded annually to the student showing the best all-round character and ability taking into specific consideration his manliness, his leadership, his sportsmanship and his scholarship.

Second Year Students

RAPISARDA Alfio Edward — DUX OF THE YEAR (Silver Medal) (Presented by Gawler Agricultural, Horticultural and Floricultural Society)

BRAY Trevor John — HORTICULTURE (Presented by Trust established by the estate of the late F. G. H. Buring)

SHIPWAY Warwick Graham — OUTSIDE WORK (Presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust)

FALKENBERG Wayne Richard — THE W. J. COLEBATCH MEMORIAL PRIZE (Awarded to the student in the second year of his course who has shown the greatest all-round promise, having regard to scholastic ability, industry, practical work, leadership and sportsmanship)

SHIPWAY Warwick Graham — THE SHELL PRIZE (Presented by the Shell Coy. of Australia Ltd. to the most promising student at the end of the second academic year who displays the most promise of developing leadership in his field of work and as a Citizen)

First Year Students

DRAYTON Trevor James — DUX OF THE YEAR (Presented by the College)

LEWIS David Lithgow — OUTSIDE WORK (Presented by the Albert Molineux Memorial Trust)

Roseworthy Diploma of Agricultural Technology

GRAVESTOCKS Brian Reginald — The Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of South Australia Prize for the Dux of the course.

ALCOCK Edward Allan — The Commonwealth Development Bank of Australia prize for Farm Management.

GRAVESTOCKS Brian Reginald — The Max Burton Memorial Prize for Extension Principles and Practice.

Roseworthy Diploma In Oenology

LIGHT Brian John — GOLD MEDAL (Presented by the late Mr. Leo Buring for the highest aggregate in all diploma subjects)

CHESTER Stewart Jason — SENSORY EVALUATION (Presented by Adelaide Motors Ltd. in memory of the late Mr. R. H. Martin)

LIGHT Brian John — PRACTICAL EXAMINATIONS (Presented by the Wine and Brandy Producers Association of South Australia Inc)

LIGHT Brian John — VITICULTURE (Presented by the Australian Wine Consumers Co-operative Society Ltd.)

Sporting Awards

Sports Blue

BENNETT John Robert — Basketball

BAVERSTOCK David — Football.

BAGSHAW, John Stokes — Football

WILSON Richard Thronsdale — Football.

REVELL Malcolm Bruce — Tennis.

TOCACIU Patrick Cornell — The Senator Condor Lauche Prize for the outstanding Sportsman of the year with excellent performances in Football, Swimming, Athletics, Tennis and Table Tennis.

FLOCKHART Richard Alexander — The Roseworthy Old Collegians Association Award to the student who has made the most outstanding contribution to sport, not necessarily in active participation.



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