

THE ROCA DIGEST

SPRING 2018

PRESIDENT'S UPDATE

BY DAVID COYNER



Welcome to the Spring edition of the ROCA Digest for 2018.

ROCA has had a busy year so far and we still have some more events to come! We have held successful reunions in both the Riverland and the South East, with more on these events inside this edition.

We are looking forward to seeing you at this year AGM and Annual dinner held on the 19th October. We have a new venue this year due to out growing the capacity at the Glenelg Golf Club. We have a more central location at the Intercontinental Hotel in the CBD and I can confirm the new Vice-Chancellor, Professor Peter Rathjen, will be in attendance this year. We thank the Glenelg Golf Club for their support over the years.



Several of the ROCA committee recently attended the inaugural Alumni Council Summit. This was a full day event where the University got all Alumni groups together to discuss issue and share information. I think all the groups got a lot from the day and the sessions. It was great to see that ROCA is still seen as one of the stronger Alumni groups and we look forward to continuing this. There is more information about the day inside.

A group of ROCA committee has started engaging the University collections group to try to work on a display of memorabilia at the campus. There is still some work to be done to catalogue the collection, but we are hopeful to have some displays soon.

Keep an eye out for ROCA on social media. We have secured some funding to continue ROCA's social media presence and we are working with Wright Social on some content to share across this community.

I have also been involved in a small working group to get a history of Roseworthy book underway. We have engaged renown historical author Rob Linn. Please find further information on this project and it's funding requirements inside this edition.

ROCA is happy to announce a new vintage of "Plonky's Pick" wines. This fundraising goes a long way to keep ROCA growing and allows ROCA to support new scholarships and Roseworthy Campus improvements. I encourage you to continue to support ROCA through purchasing some of these high-quality Clare Valley wines.

This is to be my last update, as my 2-year term as your President ends at this years AGM and Annual Dinner. It has been an honour to serve in this role and to be able to have the support of a highly devoted committee is a huge help. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the team we work with within the University and Alumni over the last 2 years and it has been a pleasure to work with you all. And mostly I'd like to thank the ROCA committee, we have a great team that works diligently to continue to uphold the link between the Campus/College and our members and ROCA wouldn't be as strong as it is today without you all.

Best regards,
David Coyner, President, ROCA Inc.

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UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE ALUMNI COUNCIL

The University of Adelaide Alumni Council continues to provide valuable representation of graduates with the current University administration. It also serves as an occasional sounding board for proposals being developed by the University.

From a Roseworthy Campus perspective, Alumni Council ensures representation at the highest level through the membership of three Roseworthy graduates. While this is largely coincidental (only one member is elected to represent Roseworthy/Waite Campuses), it does currently serve to highlight the diverse spread of Roseworthy graduates.



The proposal to investigate a merger between Adelaide University and UniSA is one of the primary interest areas of the Alumni Council. While there is a range of unknowns about the benefits and negatives of such a merger in the minds of many people, anyone who has been associated with Roseworthy over an extended period holds quite a unique perspective. Having itself merged with the University of Adelaide twenty seven years ago, Roseworthy is a prime example of how the process can be successfully managed.

It is really up to each individual to weigh up the various merits of a merger between the two Universities. However with UniSA being an applied technology degree-based tertiary institution with extensive experience in distance education, its input could potentially offer Roseworthy and regionally located students considerable benefit.

Another issue currently being discussed by Alumni Council is the possibility of conducting graduation ceremonies in the same year as studies conclude. Currently the graduation ceremony may not occur until mid-way through the following year, providing significant attendance issues for graduating students who may have moved to far-flung corners of the world for employment during the intervening period.

VALE - PASSING OF ROCA MEMBERS

It is with our sympathy and condolences to their families, colleagues and friends that ROCA notes the passing of the following members:

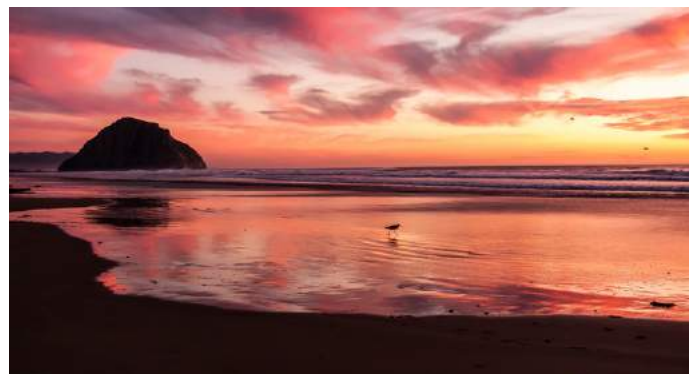
DOLLING, Charles Hoani (Scott) OAM (RDA 1947), ROCA Award of Merit 1991

FOULDS, Ronald Stewart (RDA 1953)

HUMPHRIS, Francis Ross (BAGSc 1944)

PATTINSON, Keith William (RDA 1967)

STANLEY, David (RDA 1959)



SE REUNION

FRI 24TH & SAT 25TH AUGUST 2018

Coonawarra Wine Region

The Friday night reunion dinner was celebrated by 37 Roseworthy alumni and partners ranging in graduates from 1960s to 2010. However, close to 40 apologies were made on behalf of those who could not attend the evening's celebrations.

Many graduate and diploma level qualifications were represented: Animal Science, RDA, Bachelor of Agriculture, Diploma of Agriculture, NRM and Oenology.

Guest Speakers of the night included ROCA and alumni relations representative Dale Manson, Andrew Eastick, and Professor Wayne Hein, Dean of School of Animal and Veterinary Sciences at University of Adelaide Roseworthy Campus. Dale gave us an update on alumni events and the University of Adelaide alumni relations. Andrew gave us a summary of his fascinating and varied life's journey which commenced during his time as a student at Roseworthy. Professor Hein gave an update on the growth of Roseworthy campus now and what is predicted for the future. The celebrations, as per Roseworthy tradition, continued to a decent hour of approximately midnight at Chardonnay Lodge, Coonawarra.

Saturday morning at 9am was a fresh start for a dozen or so "stayers", starting at Wynns cellar door for wine tasting and a cheese platter. The convoy of cars then made their way to Bowen estate where Doug gave us a VIP insight to the family winery and vineyards before more wine tasting. The weather was kind as the sun shone warmly whilst alumni admired the unique "double arches" vine architecture and management of Bowen estate. After some more wine tasting, the convoy headed to Balnaves winery. Here the group were greeted with yet another VIP insight into a Coonawarra winery, including a tour of the wine making facilities. After the grand tour of Balnaves, the convoy proceeded to a wonderful relaxed pub lunch at the garden of the Royal Oak in Penola before parting ways.

Overall, the weekend was a great success. New networks were made between alumni, as always at these functions. Given the success of the reunion, it was concluded that two years is too long between drinks for Roseworthy folk, so stay tuned for a bigger and better reunion in 2019! (especially for all of those who missed out this year).



Ian Black & Grant Inverarity



Di and David Brown & Doug Bowen



Winery tour

THINCLAB CHÂLONS

ThincLab Châlons, the University of Adelaide's business incubator in the city of Châlons-en-Champagne within the Grand Est Agricultural region of France, officially opened in February this year and is proving to be a successful launch pad for Australian businesses looking to enter the European market.

The Australian team of business mentors based in ThincLab Châlons assist businesses to test the market in France, establish local and international connections, and gain access to one of the most beneficial areas in Europe, offering a 5 year income tax exemption and up to 30% cash grants for asset investment.

Opentute is an Adelaide-based company and its key product is a learning management system with a difference. Husband and wife team Travis Clapp and Katya Komarova joined ThincLab Châlons in May this year, and sees the University's incubator very much as a gateway to the European market.

"Our focus in France is to grow product awareness and market share in various sectors throughout Europe. We have engaged the services of a local intern in Châlons, Robin, who is supervised and mentored by the ThincLab Châlons mentoring team. This has been fantastic as it has meant we can continue to run our business from Adelaide, while developing Europe as a potential market."

Opentute have also taken advantage of the Foire de Châlons, the second biggest Agricultural trade show in France that takes place each September in Châlons-en-Champagne. With Opentute's presence at the Foire, they were able to gain exposure for their product, expand their local networks, and talk with potential clients.

ThincLab Châlons is an opportunity to develop strong, innovative links between South Australia and France, providing low risk entry for businesses looking to enter the European market. With its close proximity to Paris and with a lower cost of living, access to excellent international schools and universities, ThincLab Châlons is an excellent option for Australian businesses looking to expand internationally.

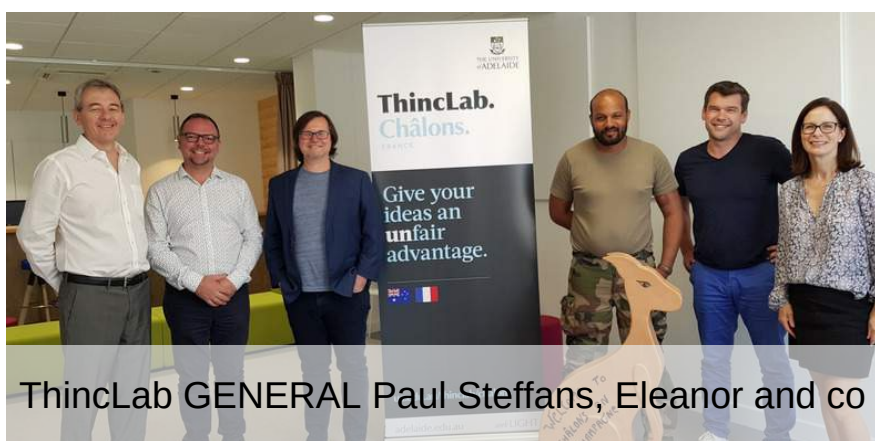
In June, ThincLab Châlons launched La Coweuse, the AgTech arm of the incubator. La Coweuse brings together ideas and agriculture, and facilitates the emergence of innovative projects in the agricultural sector. Entrepreneurs or their interns can develop agricultural innovations and business models with a view to rapid acceleration with La Coweuse providing mentoring from both international and local experts to develop these innovations and test business models.

"The location of ThincLab Châlons is perfect for Agribusinesses and AgTech start-ups" says Professor Noel Lindsay, Pro-Vice Chancellor (Entrepreneurship) at the University of Adelaide "with its location in the Grand –Est Agricultural region of France and its collaboration with other Agricultural initiatives such as Planet A , La Coweuse by ThincLab Châlons is expected to become a hub of AgTech innovation".

"As we continue to grow our network of Incubators – ThincNet (currently incorporating ThincLab Adelaide, ThincLab Châlons and ThincLab Singapore) we aim to create a dynamic and fluid network of ideas and exchange."



ThincLab Foire de Châlons



ThincLab GENERAL Paul Steffans, Eleanor and co

INTERVIEW WITH CATH FRANKEL

10 August 2018

Cath commenced her employment at Roseworthy Campus in 2001. Firstly under AUU with Lynette Schultz as Catering Manager for approximately two years, then working under the National Wine Centre and University of Adelaide Club for 17 years. From day-dot, Cath was the Tav Manager at Roseworthy, until the Tav moved to the Main Building and what was the Tav was converted into a gym. Since working for the National Wine Centre, Cath has been Tav Manager and Café Supervisor, then going on to become the Catering Manager halfway through the reign of the National Wine Centre. Through these roles over her years working at Roseworthy, Cath can attest to the changes and progressions in regards to catering and dietary requirements. This has meant Cath has worked hard to develop new menus to fit the ongoing changes to business operation. All the while, Cath has enjoyed working with her catering staff, especially the Head Chef, Neil Barge.

Those who remember Cath's office in the Main Building, just in and around the corner of the café, will remember it as a place you could go to offload. This has somewhat changed meaning, in that what was Cath's office has most recently been converted into three cubicles to extend the Ladies bathroom. Cath now has a new office out the back of the café.

Witnessing both the creation of the veterinary school and the end of an era when the last of the Aggies went through, Cath strongly values her rapport with students and ex-students alike. Over the years, Cath has seen firsthand how the Roseworthy experience has contributed to the growth of students and staff on campus, and continues to enjoy sharing laughs with the students.

Now and again Cath has the pleasure of experiencing nostalgia when old collegians pop in for a random visit and likewise an organised event. The Footballers 50th Year Reunion of the Premiership was one of her favourite events to experience recently. They sang the Roseworthy footballer team song word-for-word. It was as though nothing had changed.

Events such as these are when Cath takes them on the 'Tour of Manure' i.e. Cath takes the former students for a drive around campus in the minibus, taking them through the progression on the campus from 1883 to what it is today.

One of the most memorable moments Cath recalls is that Centaine Kaisler-Smith was the last person to fully complete the 2-2, which in later years is an event that has been replaced with Charity Ball.



Privy to many good-hearted shenanigans, Cath reminisces how fond the Ag students were of the rose bushes over the years, dappling in what was her interpretation of a 'sector of horticulture'.

The O'Week Treasure Hunt is and was, by far, Cath's favourite campus event. This is because of the ever-astonishing creative collection of objects students would find and present to the RACSUC committee. However, formal dinners and dress-ups also remain some of Cath's favourite Roseworthy campus events.

Over the years Cath has loved working with RACSUC, taking a big sister approach to looking out for the students at all of the events. She remains an invaluable and strong support for the students, aiding them in the organisation, and ultimately the success of campus events.

Cath continues to stay in touch with a lot of former students, and welcomes the friendships she gains through being a member of the Roseworthy community. Staying in touch with students has meant Cath has experienced their journeys since their time at Roseworthy: career progression, marriage, and children. One day, she hopes to see the children of graduates attend Roseworthy as students too, just as she once saw their parents.

On behalf of ROCA and I'm sure all former students who attended Roseworthy during Cath's reign (I do not believe she plans to abdicate any time soon), I would like to thank Cath for the laughs, support, and for being our Big Sister not just for Tav nights and campus events, but every day and night in the dining hall during our time at Roseworthy as students.

A request to all the former students out there, don't forget to pop in to the café and say G-day to Cath if you're in the region. Nothing tops seeing how excited Cath is by a surprise visit, or reminiscing non-edited campus life stories.

2018 ROCA RIVERLAND & MALLEE REUNION DINNER

The 2018 ROCA Riverland & Mallee Reunion Dinner last June was a resounding success, with 36 people attending the function at the Mallee Fowl Restaurant, Berri.

Guest speaker, John Chappel (RDA 1971 / RDAT 1972) had to battle an enormous amount of external noise generated by revelling football players and 21st Birthday celebrations in an adjoining dining area. A few days previously, the restaurant management had decided to pull down a solid dividing wall between the two dining areas and replace it with a sheet of draped hessian.

Nevertheless in true Roseworthy fashion, John Chappel battled the odds and enthralled the assembled ROCA group with graphic tales of his time as a jackaroo, stockman, manager of pastoral stations in WA & SA, head of the SA Pastoral Board and operator of a unique silica mining venture in the Riverland.

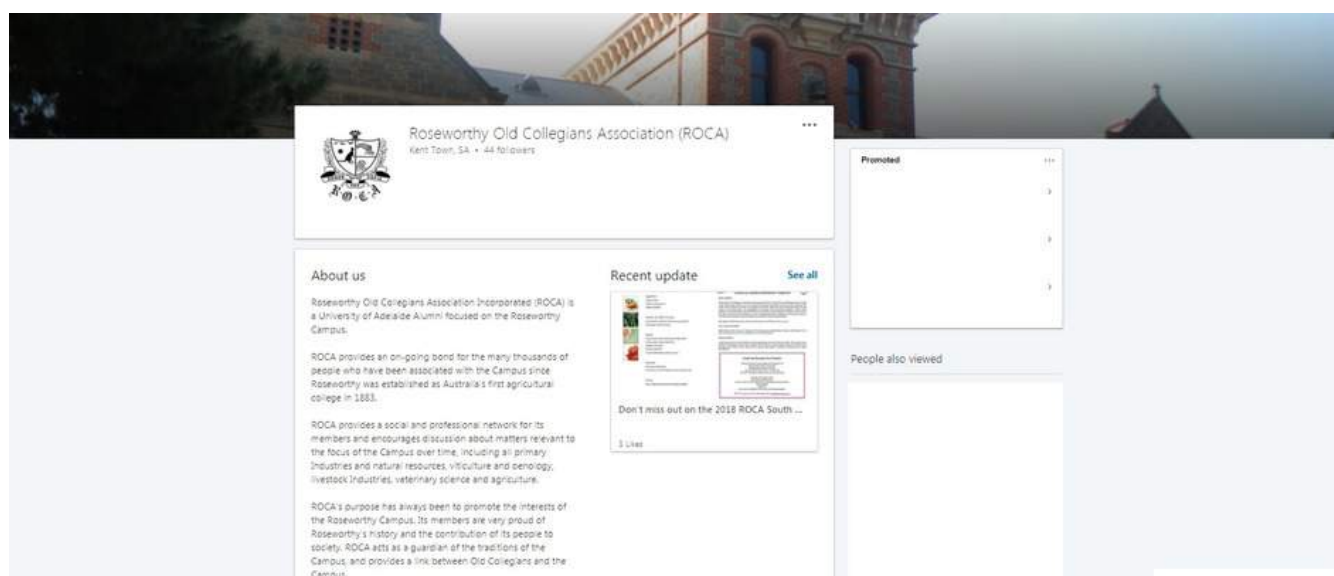
It was particularly pleasing to have Dean of Roseworthy Campus, Professor Wayne Hein (RDA 1970) and his wife Lyn in attendance. In this informal setting, Professor Hein was able to spend considerable time chatting with many of the attendees on a 1:1 basis, answering their myriad of questions regarding the Roseworthy of 2018.

ROCA members at the Dinner represented Roseworthy eras ranging from the 1940's to the 2000's. A large cohort of Roseworthy's agriculture and natural resource graduates who studied in the late 1990's and early 2000's reinforced their collegiate bonds and were seen chatting in a tight huddle long after others had left the dinner venue.

This year's ROCA Riverland Reunion Dinner highlighted that regional ROCA functions are not necessarily a numbers game. Rather, they bring together a disparate array of people who have at some stage shared the unique Roseworthy 'experience' and developed an inner feeling of collegiate pride. Regional Australia is different..... numbers don't matter, it's the spirit that really counts.

CONNECT WITH LINKED IN

LinkedIn is the world's largest professional network with more than 562 million users in more than 200 countries and territories worldwide. The mission of LinkedIn is simple: connect the world's professionals to make them more productive and successful. The ROCA LinkedIn page was created to do just this, to provide a networking platform for Roseworthy professionals. Having a LinkedIn page enables ROCA to support industry events, endorse articles and also bring the Roseworthy alumni community together in a professional networking capacity. The LinkedIn page also serves as a pinboard for upcoming alumni events. Please refer the ROCA LinkedIn page and add us today to stay up-to-date with all of the ROCA news.



HISTORY OF GIRLS' SPORTS AT ROSEWORTHY



Entering into the college spirit showing support for Roseworthy football grand finals in 1975: Cheerleaders (clockwise from bottom left) Ruth Robinson, Judi Nickolai, Gail Sinkinson, Vicki Adams (visitor), Jane Stapledon, Julie Quirk*, Jo Kirkpatrick*, Janet Munro, Christel Schrank and Mary-Anne Gail (*1975 first year girls)

In 1974 the newly formed girls' hockey team, captained by Jane Stapledon with Ruth Robinson as vice-captain (and secretary), surprised everyone by taking out their first premiership against former premiers Clare Green.

Coached by Marj Crossen and umpired by Vicki Adams, members of the team comprised students, wives and daughters of staff. Enthusiasm for the team was evident on the final day when Janet Munro, who had been in bed with the flu, got up and played until she collapsed and was taken to hospital.

The next year saw the hockey team win their second premiership against Clare Red with Jane Stapledon as captain, Judi Nickolai vice-captain, Ruth Robinson secretary and Greg Hocking as coach. That year the Roseworthy Football Club invited the hockey team to a joint presentation night cabaret. First and second year girls entered the team spirit by forming a cheer squad for the B grade final played at Gawler on 13th September 1975. Our footballers ran through the banner made of newspaper, drawn by Chris Twigger and painted by Janet Munro. The girls were wearing hockey uniforms plus football guernseys – all pink and black of course.

1976's highlight was winning the Mid-North Women's Hockey Association's premiership for the third successive year, defeating Burra 3-0. Captain was Judi Nickolai, vice-captain Sue Riggs, coach Greg Hocking.

That year also saw the emergence of the RAC Netball Club, captained by Judi Nickolai with Gail Sinkinson as vice-Captain and coached by Judy Nelson. The team was comprised basically of students but numbers and talent were completed by wives, staff and their daughters. Entering the competition as a C-grade team, they fought with determination and humour for the college – team and college spirit was probably their greatest advantage over the opposition, helping the team go on to succeed and win their first premiership in the Gawler Netball Association.

Extracted from Roseworthy College Student Magazines 1974-76 with additional details from Ruth Robinson.

NEW ROCA WINE RELEASED

The ROCA committee is pleased to announce the release of our latest wine fundraising campaign and our new label for the next vintage of ROCA Wine.

Expertly crafted by O'Leary Walker Wines (owned and operated by two of our own "Plonky's"), ROCA is offering the 2016 vintage to raise money to for further ROCA -sponsored prizes and scholarships for students studying at Roseworthy Campus.

This annual campaign is ROCA's major fundraising program and as well as scholarships, these funds allow us to keep producing and distributing the ROCA Digest.

Over the past 4 years, we have sold over 400 dozen to old collegians and appreciative friends and family, so please get behind our next campaign and buy a modern piece of ROCA memorabilia?

Nothing goes better with a good South Aussie steak than a great South Aussie Shiraz. The committee have had the pleasure of sampling this 2016 vintage and can assure you that it is a cracking drop.

Wherever possible, orders will be delivered free of charge within SA.

For your Plonky's Pick orders, please visit www.adelaide.edu.au/roca/support/plonkyspickwine/ or email mark_rodde@bigpond.com or call Mark 0417 414 123.



PLONKY'S PICK

CLARE VALLEY | SHIRAZ
2016

Ripe red berries,
black olive and
mocha oak spice.
The palate is soft
and elegant with
chalky tannins.
Classic Clare Valley
varietals with
balanced natural
acid, intense length
of flavour. This wine
has great aging
potential.

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ROSEWORTHY OLD COLLEGIAN PROFILE

Jessica van de Weyer B.Sc. (AS), Viol/BVSc is a ROCA committee member and Veterinarian

Why did she choose Roseworthy?

There is a certain culture that comes with being a Roseworthy graduate. It wasn't the promise of becoming a Vet that enticed our Jess to Roseworthy it was an Aggie pub crawl she was invited to in August 2008. Since that day her life has never been the same again. She was hooked on attending Roseworthy. The Pub crawl lead on to charity ball, open day 125-year celebration, and then she began attending a whole bunch of rural events around SA.

How Roseworthy shaped her future.

As with most Roseworthy graduates, the friendships Jess made at Roseworthy have seen her through the past 10 years, and likely to show her through many decades yet. The dress-up nights and Uni functions have kept her mind open to creativity. Roseworthy campus life and Jess's Animal Science degree were a great foundation for her to go on to a Veterinary degree based on another rural campus.

Jess's journey since Roseworthy

After graduating Animal Science in 2010 from Roseworthy Jess went to Wagga NSW to commence a veterinary degree in 2011 and graduated from Veterinary Science at Wagga in 2016. From there Jess worked in a rural mixed practice back in SA before moving to Dubbo to work as a District Veterinary Officer for Local Land Services for the NSW Government.

What is she doing now?

Jess moved back to SA after completing her contract in Dubbo to take on a current position as PIRSA Veterinary Officer of Upper and Middle South East SA based at Struan. This covers everywhere from Keith, Bordertown, through to Naracoorte, Penola and down to Kingston. Jess currently resides in Penola with her kelpie. Jess travels SA a fair bit for work and enjoys being on road undertaking property visits. She is also a state coordinator/manager of a couple of national programs within PIRSA, i.e. NSDIP and OJD.



Thank you Jess

We thank Jess for her contribution to the ROCA especially her recent work in compiling memorabilia. Please contact a ROCA committee member if you have some memorabilia you would like to donate.

We also thank Jess for her hard work and positive contribution to Agriculture in SA. The number of big animal and rural vets are declining, and we thank Jess for filling this void.



HOW ROSEWORTHY OBSERVED THE GREAT WAR



To mark the close of this ANZAC CENTENARY period I thought it would be appropriate to reproduce here some extracts of speeches given by the Roseworthy College Principal, Mr W.J.Colebatch, on the occasion of the Prize Distribution Day in March 1918 and March 1919.

These were important occasions for Roseworthy, were well attended and well reported. On both these occasions, the Principal gave moving and somber reports on the achievements and sacrifices made by students and staff of Roseworthy College during the Great War.

ROSEWORTHY AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

TROVE: ADELAIDE CHRONICLE 23 MARCH 1918

Roseworthy College is in the happy position of being well represented in the arena of war, ... If we confine our attention to decade 1900-1915, the period which we should expect to furnish most of the recruits from the old students' ranks, the percentage of apparently eligible men who have offered themselves and thus gained the right to have their names be inscribed on the College roll of honour is 70.21 percent.

This, I venture to say, is the most laudable achievement ever recorded in the annals of the institution, and I have no hesitation in asserting that the dauntless spirit of self-sacrifice exhibited by this band of 200 old boys has brought more pride to the heart of their Alma Mater than all the academic distinctions that have been gained for her since the inaugural ceremony. During the past year, seven of our war-worn heroes have returned to us, namely, Captain J. S. Malpas, M.C., W. A. Boss, Eric West, Barry Conway, W. D. Haggard and W. F. D. Clark.

These we welcome home with full hearts, and wish them speedy and complete recovery from the wounds and injuries they have sustained. There are, however, no less than 28 old Roseworthy boys who will return to us no more, and of these 17 have made the supreme sacrifice since last speech day. Early In 1917 we received news of the death of Lance-Corporal Arthur H. Morphett, R. M. T. Richards, Lieutenant A. C. Sandland, A. F. Goode, R.C. Hardy, J L. Thomson, and Captain Geoffrey Wells. More recently the college flag has flown at half-mast out of respect for G.R. Harrison, Lieutenant M. G. Stewart, W. H. Shadforth, L. H. Hester, L. F. Wilkinson, Lieutenant R. L. Frew, Frank Cobham, Eric Padman, Lieutenant Sydney Dealy, and Victor O'Grady.

Most of these brave fellows were on the threshold of young manhood when they were cut down, but it is a very real consolation to their relatives and friends, as it is also to their old school, to know that, although they were spared to us but a brief space, they lived long enough to cover themselves with glory and to win imperishable fame as stalwart defenders of the Union Jack before crossing over to the other side.

To those old boys who are still under arms in defence of the Empire I would express our earnest hopes that they may all come through safely and return to us in a far shorter space of time than we, in our most optimistic moods, dare to conjecture. Prominent amongst these are Lieutenant-Colonel Fulton, who has been entrusted with very high responsibilities in Egypt ; J. H. Room, and his brother, W. H. Room, who have risen to the rank of captain; Lieutenant G. K. Henderson, to whom has been awarded the Military Medal and F. Treloar, E. R. James, W. R. Birks, W J Naish, L. S. Young, K. Hamilton, Basil Fuller, E. H. Reed, A. P. Stone, O. S. Symon, and J.J. Graham, all of whom have received their commissions.

One of the most stirring events of the past year was the visit of Lieutenant Boyce. This impressive and persuasive soldier appealed to staff, students, and employees to enlist under his personal leadership, and with commendable enthusiasm practically every member of the audience of 18 years or over, as well as several of more tender years, endeavoured to sign on.

The impulsiveness of youth would undoubtedly have led many of the present lads to rush away to France, had parental consent been forthcoming. As it was we were called upon to part with two of our senior class, namely, Cecil North and J. O. Robinson, and in addition, M. O. Manuel, R. S. Cobham, and Maurice Shenton, of the second year.

I regret very sincerely the loss sustained by the departure of these young men, for whilst I yield to no one in the desire to further British interests at the seat of war, I entertain very grave doubts as to the wisdom of withdrawing youths of 18 and 19 years of age from technical colleges when they are within a few months of completing their studies.



SPEECH DAY CELEBRATIONS

TROVE: OBSERVER (ADELAIDE, SA : 1905 - 1931), SATURDAY 22 MARCH 1919, PAGE 5

Ever since 1914, it has been my proud but of times painful duty to chronicle the achievements of our old boys in the field of battle, and although we have just taken part in a reverent ceremony*, which betokens our feeling of gratefulness towards these worthy fellows, it is but right that special references should be made in this report to those whose deeds have become known to us only since last speech day. During the past collegiate year, 27 new names have been added to the roll of enlistments and the number of deaths has increased from 28 to 48, which represents 18.94 per cent, of the 227 names on the roll of honour.

Among the 13 who have fallen since last March, are Lieuts. J. A. Horrocks and T. Felstead, A. A. Pile, W. J. Sutherland, J. Tassie, J. K. Gardiner, H. T. Reynolds, G. J. Snell, E. D Connor, W. I. Everard, G. E. Roberts, and E. E. Poynton. One particularly sad loss is that of Cyril Forster Stevens, who gained the highest academic honours obtainable in agriculture in this State. After having won both the Ridley Memorial and Lowrie Scholarships, he refused an appointment on the college staff, in order to enlist.

By his death, the College has lost one of its most brilliant alumni, and the State has been deprived of the services of one of the most proficient graduates in agricultural science. Another very promising university student, who made the supreme sacrifice was Frank Dealy, who held the Ridley Memorial Scholarship and passed all the B.Sc. examinations prior to enlisting. He had a distinguished college career, and was joint winner of the John Bagot Scholarship at the University in 1915. He had only just returned to the fighting line from the graveside of his brother, Lieut. Sydney Dealy, when he also was taken. There is yet another college lad among the slain, of whom I would make special mention, I refer to Cyril North, who led the way in work and sport throughout his college career.

These articles illustrate both the pride and concerns of the Principal about the effects and consequence that war had on the College and society at the time. Perhaps in these "times of Trump" we should again take heed of these concerns.

* This ceremony was the unveiling of the Honour Roll in the foyer of Roseworthy Hall

ROCA MEMBERS RECEIVE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS



ROCA is pleased to notify that the Australian Governor-General bestowed Australian Honours on two Roseworthy graduates in the 2018 Queen's Birthday Honours:

Mr Iain Riggs AM (RDOen 1976) Branxton NSW

Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for significant service to oenology as a winemaker, to the development of the Australian wine industry and to the promotion of the Hunter region.



Dr Dean Nicolle OAM (BAppSc N.R.Mgt 1996) SA

Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for service to the conservation of Australian eucalypts.

Congratulations from ROCA to Iain Riggs AM and Dean Nicolle OAM on their national recognition.

CROWDFUNDING FOR THE DEVILS



Alumna and PhD student, Chelsea Graham, is working to conserve the Tasmanian Devil, currently facing extinction due to aggressive and fatal Tasmanian Devil Facial Tumours.

Chelsea's research uses dental pulp stem cells from Tasmanian devils to develop potential treatments for the disease.

With the help of the University, Chelsea will be launching a crowdfunding campaign in November to help her raise money for her research. If you would like hear more about the campaign when it is launched, please email uebcomms@adelaide.edu.au.

2018 ROCA ROSEWORTHY STUDENT PRIZES

In 2018, ROCA once again supported the students of Roseworthy Campus through the provision of the three “Gold Medal” Prizes for the most academically outstanding students graduating from the degree courses.

Although the final study year in these degree courses was 2017, graduation did not occur until May 2018.

Past ROCA President, Dale Manson attended the Prize presentation ceremony at Roseworthy Campus on behalf of the Association and representing the Icon of Roseworthy, Hon Dr Bruce Eastick AM (who was absent interstate).

ROCA awards the Prize for Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in the name of Dr Eastick as a sincere tribute to him and in recognition of his unparalleled support of Roseworthy students over a period of nearly seventy years.

ROCA PRIZES

ROCA Prize in Animal Science

Awarded to the most academically outstanding student completing a Bachelor of Science (Animal Science) in 2017

Recipient: Amelia Johnson

ROCA Prize in Veterinary Bioscience

Awarded to the most academically outstanding student completing a Bachelor of Science (Veterinary Bioscience) in 2017

Recipient: Josephine Montalto

Hon Dr Bruce Eastick Prize in the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

Awarded to the most academically outstanding student completing the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 2017

Recipient; Alissa Hampton



Winner of the Bachelor of Science (Animal Science) Prize, Amelia Johnson with ROCA's Dale Manson



Winner of the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Prize, Alissa Hampton with ROCA's Dale Manson

1994-1998 AGRICULTURE REUNION

On Saturday 2 June the University of Adelaide hosted the inaugural Agriculture Reunion for the classes of 1994-1998 at the National Wine Centre.

It was a great turnout with 116 in attendance, many who travelled from rural SA and interstate. It was a great night of reminiscing with old friends and creating new memories. Unlike the annual ROCA reunion which is exclusive to students and staff who attended Roseworthy, this event was for alumni from both Roseworthy and Waite campuses. We had a great turnout with alumni from, Agriculture, Agricultural Business, Agricultural Production, Agricultural Science, Farm Management and Natural Resource Management.

The MC for the evening was ROCA past President Mark Rodda (B Ag Bus 1996) and the program featured an interesting and passionate address from Vice-Chancellor Professor Peter Rathjen. Two alumni, Jay Meek (B App Sc (Ag) 1997 - Roseworthy) and Sharon Starick (B Ag Sc (Hons) 1994 - Waite) also reflected on their time studying at the University of Adelaide, and their professional lives since.

The reunion was a huge success thanks to the support of the organising committee, Mark Rodda (Chair), Kate Forrest, Nadene Baldwin, Sam Pentelow and Fiona Hill. Pictures from the reunion can be found on our website. (bit.ly/2QNNJ1m) Next year, the University will be holding a reunion for the classes of 1999-2003. If you have any questions about the reunion please contact Carolyn McLean, Alumni Relations Officer (Sciences) on carolyn.mclean@adelaide.edu.au. Stay tuned for more details!





ROSEWORTHY GRADUATES SERVE THE COMMUNITY AT THE HIGHEST PARLIAMENTARY LEVEL

Through its unique style of equipping graduates with a collegiate ethos and sense of self-empowerment, over the years Roseworthy has produced a number of people who have contributed to society at the highest levels of Parliamentary service at a State and National level.

These Roseworthy graduates effectively **chart** the course of society for generations and ROCA commemorates their high level service for **the benefit** of all.

The following is a listing of Roseworthy graduates we currently are aware of;

W.F. (Bill) Nankivell (RDA 1944)

1959-1979 Member for the SA State seats of Albert & Mallee

Hon Dr Bruce C. Eastick AM (RDA 1947)

1970-1993 Member for the SA State seat of Light
1972-1975 Leader of the Opposition, Parliament of SA
1979-1982 Speaker, Parliament of SA

Hon H.P.K. (Peter) Dunn (RDA 1956)

1982-1997 Member, SA Legislative Council
1994-1997 President, SA Legislative Council

Hon. I.P. (Peter) Lewis (RDA 1962)

1979-2006 Member for the SA State seats of Mallee, Murray-Mallee, Ridley & Hammond
2002-2005 Speaker, Parliament of SA

Hon John S. Dawkins AO (RDA 1968)

1974-1975 Member for Tangney, Australian Federal Parliament
1977-1994 Member for Fremantle, Australian Federal Parliament
1991-1993 Federal Treasurer
1987-1991 Federal Minister for Employment, Education & Training
1984-1987 Federal Minister for Trade
1983-1984 Federal Minister for Finance

If anyone is aware of other Roseworthy graduates who have provided Parliamentary service to the community, please send the information through to Dale Manson (manson.daga@bigpond.com).

ROCA AWARD OF MERIT

Past recipients

The Award of Merit is regarded as the highest honour ROCA can bestow on one of its members.

1961	Roland Hill OBE †	1989	Ray Norton †
1962	Dr David Riceman †	1990	Tony Summers †
1963	Len Cook †	1991	Scott Dolling OAM †
1964	William Dawkins OBE †	1992	Rex Anderson
1965	Frank Pearson †	1993	Bob Baker †
1966	Sir Allan Callaghan CMG †	1994	Brian Hannaford †
1967	Bob Herriot OBE †	1995	Grant Mayfield
1968	Denis Muirhead †	1996	Robert Knappstein †
1969	Jack Reddin OAM †	1997	James Pocock †
1970	Ron Badman †	1998	Ian Young
1971	Prof Rex Butterfield †	1999	Don Moyle
1972	Rex Krause	2000	Grant Paech †
1973	Rex Kuchel †	2001	Brian Jefferies AM †
1974	Lex Walker AM †	2002	Dr Graham Mitchell AO
1975	Ken Pike †	2003	Philip Laffer AM
1976	Len Laffer †	2004	John Vickery OAM
1977	Des Habel †	2005	Ronald Mertin AM †
1978	Henry Day AO †	2006	Brian Wilson
1979	Dr Mark Hutton †	2007	Wilf Bowen
1980	Cliff Hooper †	2008	Philip Young AM
1981	Andrew Michelmore †	2009	Ian Hickinbotham OAM †
1982	Milton Spurling †	2010	Dr Ray Beckwith OAM †
1983	Ralph Hewett Jones †	2011	Raymond Taylor †
1984	David Suter †	2012	Vic Patrick OAM
1985	Hon Dr Bruce Eastick AM	2013	Alan Richardson
1986	Dr John Obst †	2014	Hon. Peter Dunn
1987	Robin Steed	2015	Richard Fewster
1988	Reg French †	2016	David Lewis OAM
		2017	Rev Brian Polkinghorne

(† Deceased)

1999: ROCA Centenary Medal - Harry Stephen

2017: Icon of Roseworthy - Hon Dr Bruce Eastick AM



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