

Pro Buckenbury

The
Magazine of the Midland Agricultural College



1945

The Magazine of the Midland Agricultural College

June

1945



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EDITORIAL.

Once again the time for the publication of your Magazine has come round and we have taken time off from tearing out our hair over the shortage of material to write the Editorial.

The dark days through which our Country has passed lie behind us and this year, with the promise of peace so imminent, we felt that some foretaste of the post-war "Kingstonian" would not be amiss, and so we have decided once again to include the team photographs.

The writing of this introduction is a vain glorious task at any time, as we are convinced that we are the only people who read it!

So we will just wish you good reading and plenty of laughs in the pages that follow.

THE PRINCIPAL'S REVIEW.

The end of the war in Europe encourages the hope that we shall get down quickly to the main Tasks for which we exist as a College. In a changing world, agricultural education is being subjected to the same developments as those affecting other forms of education. The purpose and object remain the same however, even though the methods of approach may vary. The functions of the Midland College will change with the new plans which are being formulated for education and advisory work. In due course, the College will cease to control the provincial advisory officers and their work. Our task will be concerned primarily with agricultural education at the higher level and with research. Only one advisory section will remain under the active control of the College and that is the work of the agricultural economist.

The present session is seeing the end of our Certificate Courses as a result of the demand for degree and diploma courses and the difficulties of reservation for skilled agricultural workers for attending short courses. We shall miss the very practical young people who have constituted the backbone of the Certificate Courses in the past. We can look forward however to the time when each County has its own farm institute and Certificate Courses will be available to a larger number of people than could ever be dealt with at the Midland. The intimate ties which have bound our College with the existing province will not be broken by the development of county farm institutes. Education is not something that can be placed in water-tight compartments, and our own local counties have shown considerable vision in their desire to widen their educational interests in agriculture.

Each College session in recent years has been distinguished by some new development and 1944-45 has been true to type

in this respect. This year an attempt has been made to provide an agricultural engineering section that is worthy of a progressive centre of agricultural teaching, and what is more it is located where it should be—on the farm. It has been said by some that it is always worth while returning to the Midland to see the changes and improvements. Whether these can be maintained in the near future with the same vigour as in the past depends largely on our capacity to find the money necessary to pay for them. We are not quite at the end of our immediate needs even yet, and we are now building up the southern wing of the main building with the object of providing further lecture rooms and laboratory facilities. Dairy Bacteriology is to be moved from the Elms to the more spacious accommodation that is being provided by this extension and it is hoped that this will be completed by the commencement of next session.

Changes in the academic staff have been few in recent years, but I should like to mention the promotion gained by Mr. C. W. Roberts, who left us in December to join the Economics Staff of the Ministry of Agriculture in London. Mr. Roberts was a member of the staff for over 21 years and in this period he lectured to more students than any other member of the staff. The intimate contacts which he made with students in the absorbing subject of book-keeping gave him a unique opportunity of getting to know students as no other member of the staff knew them. This personal interest was kept alive still further by the excellent work he did in connection with the activities of old students.

H. G. ROBINSON.

TREATISE ON COMPOST MAKING

as performed by the Agricultural Certificate Students.

On arrival at Field 31, one spring-like afternoon, we were confronted by a scene, which could be likened to an over turned bee-hive. On closer inspection this seething mass was identified as that lower species of the College Race, officially termed, "Cert. Agris."

The majority of the group were reclining, in various recumbent positions, on a dishevelled straw heap. Their demeanour, to say the least of it, was far from enthusiastic: and the gentleman in the "Rattin'-hat" was certainly paying more attention to the blonde damsel than to the job under foot. Other members of the gang straggled back and forth from heap to well, straining under the weight of two buckets of water. Conspicuous among these "hard-workers" were the "Three Musketeers," almost unrecognisable in their unfamiliar apparel.

The arrival of a land girl in a pony float was greeted by wolf howls and a rush of eager helpers—but alas—their attempts were frustrated by those of their more ardent supervisors. On realising that her arrival had created more work—in the shape of Sulphate of Ammonia—enthusiasm cooled noticeably.

At this point, the vanguard of the company at the well, advanced upon the heap, with a bombardment of water. Several of the defenders then took a compulsory shower bath; and were forced to retire from the public gaze to substitute dry overalls for wet trousers! The specimen with the red nose, the lock of hair, and tilted trilby, was, as usual, much in evidence. His methods of distributing straw on to his fellows, were accurate if not praiseworthy.

As straw, sulphate of ammonia and water flew through the air, we were informed by one old-timer that we were witnessing a demonstration of ensilage!! His slightly more intelligent companion interpreted "silage," as compost."

So, THIS is Farm Work.

Two first-year Dairy Dips.

THE OWL.

In the big barn by the cowshed,
Lived a wise owl and his mate.
Fed his young on mice and insects,
Till one day he met his fate.

Came there to the barn a tractor,
Tractor barking worse than dog
Throwing skyward flame and thunder,
Filled the air with choking fog.

Cobwebs crashing 'bout the homestead
Scared the owlets in their nest.
Roused the anger of the mother,
Made the father puff his breast.

Knew he then must kill this monster
For the owlets and his mate
Else they needs must die of terror
Else they needs must end their date.

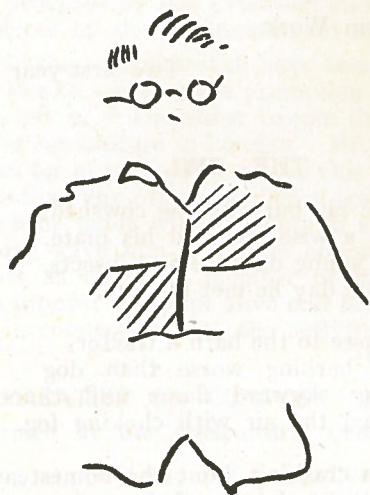
Then he swooped down on the tractor,
Seeing nought but fiery red,
Talons stretching out as for murder
Wings outstretching from his head.

Battered he against the fuel tank,
Clawed he vainly at the wheel,
Struck at fan-blades as they whirled round
Felt him caught in blades of steel.

Wildly striking out for safety,
Flapping wings but all in vain,
Struck the choke rod on the engine
Silence in the barn again.

Now the owlets mourn their father,
Now the mate sits all alone,
But the peace will reign for ever,
In that barn, the white owl's home.

G.T.M.



Watch me nip thro' that defense.

AN N.D.A. NIGHTMARE.

I had no sooner got into bed and made myself comfortable when I realised that I was not in bed at all but in the great hall at Leeds University taking the National Diploma—The fact that the stage was stacked high with beer bottles marked, "To be opened at once, if not sooner," did not seem very strange to me though it did pass through my mind that to have a dance band playing "In the Mood" up in the gallery was not the usual thing, however, I dismissed the thought as being insignificant.

I wandered round till I found my place among the hundreds of others, and sat down at the desk which immediately turned itself into an electric oven bearing a large notice saying, "This machine uses 2,000 joules per cusec and should only be used for cooking book-keeping results."

After a few minutes the hubub ceased, the band being replaced by a bunch of cowboys who sang, "Home on the Range" to guitar accompaniment, until Gerry rode up on a huge white horse, dressed in a ten gallon stetson and football boots, and carrying a bunch of sugarcane. He made a sweeping bow, said "Howdy folks? Gad what a life, eh.?" And they all disappeared in a cloud of dust and small pebbles.

The next thing of importance was when an invigilator came down the aisle and offered me a sandwich made with rat poison, which, he explained, was the best way out. I thought this was a bit queer so I looked at him hard and realised it was Bob, he queer, dropped his top set, said "Oh Crikey" and wandered off muttering "This will have to stop."

I looked down at my exam. paper again and found to my surprise that it had changed from Agriculture for which I had already answered two questions to Economics and general farm knowledge—a paper of which I had never heard.

I've set the paper down here and I assure you the questions seemed quite normal at the time.

NATIONAL DIPLOMA IN AGRICULTURE.

Subject—Economics and General Farm Knowledge.

Time—A slow Foxtrot.

Note—To be successful candidates must have their names inscribed in gold leaf on the covers of all answer books.

Logs may be used and saws will be provided if the logs are considered too big to be handy.

All questions to be answered—No. 1 is compulsory.

Candidates are particularly requested to write the answer as well as read the question.

Question No. 1 (Part A)—On your 2,000,000 acre farm you have three men and a boy. If they work forty-eight (48) hours a day and have one month off (and one month only) every three weeks how long would you consider long enough for them to:—

I. Remove the rude words written on the garden wall by the grocer's boy?

II. Forcibly expel your mother-in-law who is sitting in your favourite chair?

III. Paint strange designs on the bottom of your pig trough to convince the pigs they are getting their fair share of swill when actually you eat it yourself?

(Part B). If you pay the men through the nose what precautions would you take against hay fever?

(N.B. Diagrams and answers in red ink will gain you nothing)

Question No. 2—This is a trick question and candidates are warned that care should be taken to understand fully what is meant.

If you were stranded on a desert island with a smashing blonde and you found a treasure trove left by a thoughtful pirate containing £1/19/11½d. in spanish gold, would you codsider that the value of money had gone up or down? Taking into consideration the other party what makes you think you'd care?

Question No. 3—Work out the depreciation on a tractor which you bought for £25 and sold the next week for £2,000 bearing in mind the fact that you may have overcharged.

(Answers to the tenth decimal place.)

Question No. 4—(Part A)—Using your practical knowledge of Dutch Barn Construction state how you would prove that the market value of cheese is based on the following factors:—

- 1 Smell.
- 2 Virility.
- 3 Vat content (Dutch cheese only).

Part B.—How would you design a "self-starter" for cheese production? (Give diagrams).

Question No. 5—If you made a wire-worm count on a field (of honour for preference) who would you make countess? Other wireworms excluded.

When you have finished the paper fold your answer book carefully and tear down the dotted line. The two halves should be handed to the invigilator on bended kness (or a plate).

When I read the paper I burst out laughing and immediately everyone set upon me until I heard a dim voice say, "Come on, Dave its a quarter past eight!"

And thats the last time I eat cheese sandwichs while I'm swatting at night!

D.R.M.

F.F.C.

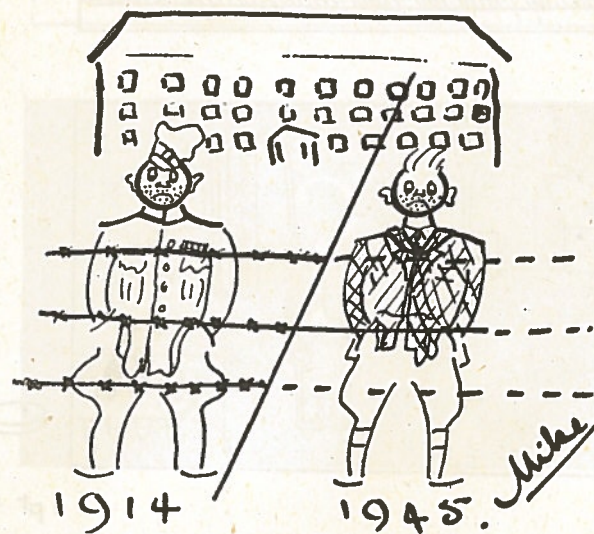
He was born near the famous city of Warsaw and in that place his first latent gifts were developed to that extent that now nearly one hundred and fifty years after his birth, he is without doubt recognised as a genius.

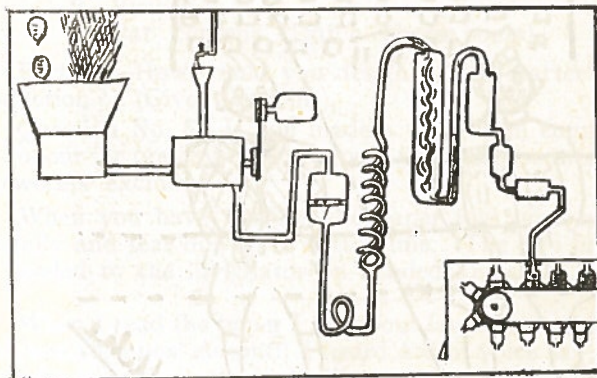
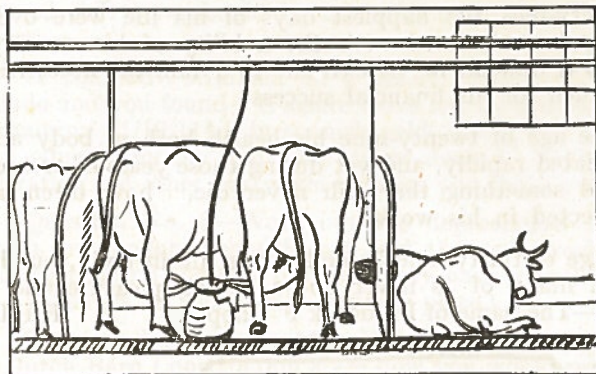
His early life was spent in pleasant surroundings and comfortable circumstances, which throughout his life influenced his work and made a lasting impression upon him. He developed a keen sense of humour and displayed a keen wit in literary efforts. In his own branch of art he was not slow in coming to the fore, and at the age of sixteen, after his first publication, it was said of him, by a great man of the day—"Hats off, gentlemen, a genius."

Later, he left his native country, never to set foot upon it again, and it may be said that this proved a turning point in his life. Slowly at first his health declined, and though he was scarcely twenty-one, the happiest days of his life were over. Where before he associated with the nobility of his country, now he found it difficult in the extreme to obtain the necessities of life—so much for his financial success.

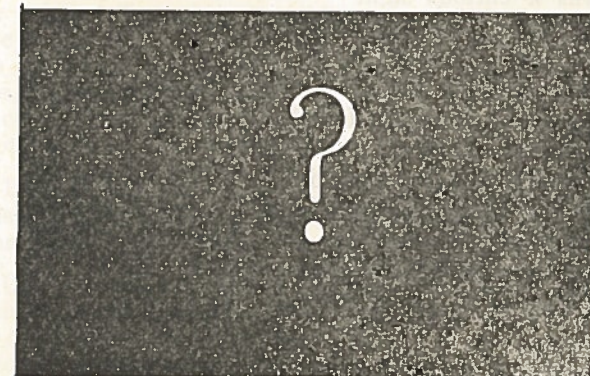
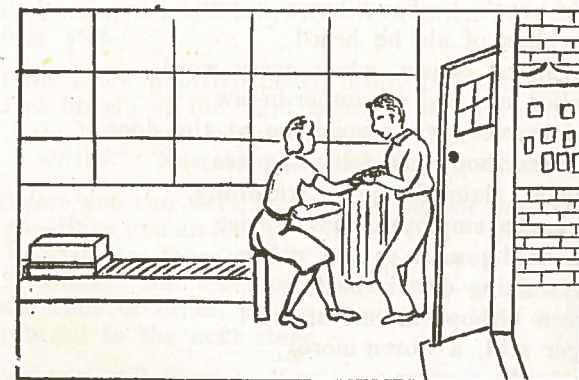
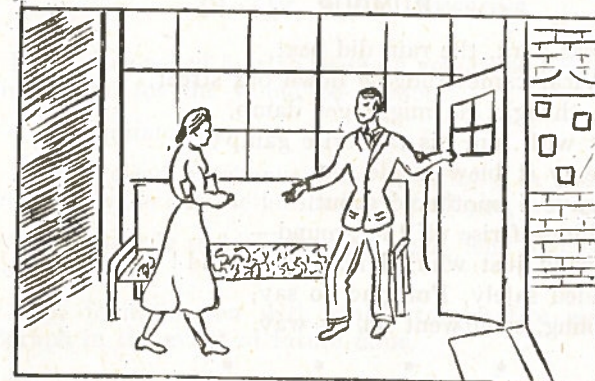
From the age of twenty-nine his health both in body and mind deteriorated rapidly, and yet during those years he created for the world something that will never die: how often his agony is reflected in his works

At the age of thirty-nine he ended this life in body, but he created what many of us never do—a lasting pleasure and a lasting name—The name of Fryderyk F. Chopin. R.P.D.





1 pt Dehydr.
Milk



RUMOUR.

The night was dark, the rain did beat,
When the Vicar came trudging down our street,
And, as he thought he might get damp,
He brought with him his favourite gamp;
Then suddenly it blew inside out,
The Vicar gave a smothered shout
As he felt himself rise off the ground—
While the wind just whirled his hat around!
But he landed safely, I'm glad to say,
And grumbling, soon went on his way.

* * * *

Now there's a man in Uncle Sydney's Club
Whose wife's aunt's husband keeps a pub,
And over a glass of ale he heard
That a man's first cousin, who's every word
Could be relied on, had a mother-in-law
Whose maid learned, while gossiping at the door
When the grocer-boy was delivering tea,
That his sister claimed, quite truthfully,
That her friend's employer had a neice
Who had a young man in the police
Who, when walking on his beat,
Saw seventeen bishops in one street,!
And, stranger still, a dozen more,
Or very probably a score,
Came floating downward through the night!
It really was a curious sight
To see them skim like graceful skaters—
With tommy-guns beneath their gaiters.
Then one of them said to him: "Mein friend,
Vich ze way is to Ponder's End?"
Well, this young man soon told his girl,
Who, with her dainty head awlirl,
Soon spilled the beans in every shop,
So the rumour spread—went on—non-stop,
Till it reached my ears by various tracts,
But I just happen to know the facts!

* * * *

The Vicar's broily, you'll agree,
Had some fine publicity.

IN SIX EASY LESSONS.

I was once asked how to write an article, so here is a course of instruction for the would be author.

Requirements.

1—Two clean notebooks—one to scribble in and the other in which to write out the finished article if you ever get that far.

2—Six pencils to bite, sharpen, suck, lend and possibly to write with.

3—A fountain pen with which to practice signing your autograph in the event of future fame.

4—A strong will, a stronger wrist and an inexhaustible supply of patience.

Presuming the tyro have to all of these we will proceed to the first step—

Take a new unbitten pencil firmly between the thumb and first two fingers of the right hand (if left handed, left hand), open note book and begin to write—"But," you say, "What shall I write?" Now that is a leading question.

Before you can write a successful article you must have an idea, so—Have you an idea? You haven't? Not the slightest? Well in that case there is only one path open to you—you will have to think! But don't be disheartened we all have to think at some time or other, so brace yourself, take a deep breath and proceed to the next stage.

Are you still there? You are? Good. You should now be sitting with your pencil in your hand, your note book open and thinking furiously—Ah those thoughts that flash across your mind—Tadpoles, gasometers, haymaking, women, books, Money—But reject all these as worthless, this is no passing whim, deep and serious thought is needed so begin again—cigarettes, shoes, toothpaste, tin tacs, door knobs, writing—This is where you come in but by this time you will have thought of something doubtless.

Part three; you now have the idea but, alas, no title. This needs consideration as someone may possibly read the article if the title attracts them.

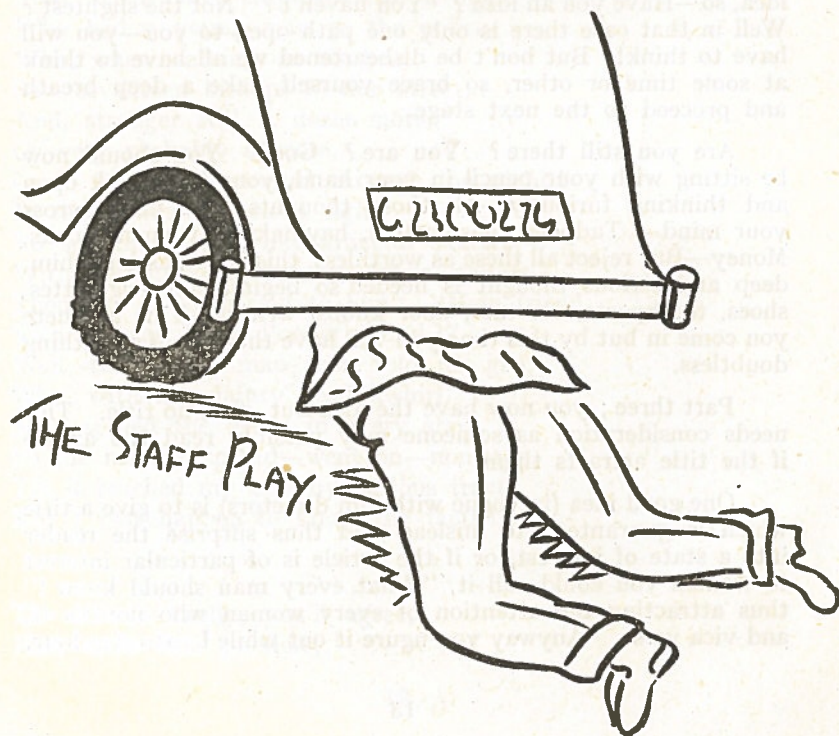
One good idea (in vogue with film directors) is to give a title which is guaranteed to mislead and thus surprise the reader into a state of interest, or if the article is of particular interest to women you could call it, "What every man should know!" thus attracting the attention of every woman who notices it, and vica versa. Anyway you figure it out while I go to step four.

You now have your title and are ready for the big event—But first you must satisfy yourself that either you know what you are talking about or can convince the reader that you do. If you think that you are O.K. on this point you may take up your pencil (if you put it down) and write! This is the greatest moment in your life—unless you are already married.

Keep your head cool and your hand steady—No don't stop writing, you chump—and proceed to the next stage, which is—writing the article, re writing it, tearing it up and in bad cases starting again.

Are you still interested? No? Well never mind, fold the finished article up and post it, with love and best wishes to the Editor of a suitable magazine or paper—This is known as tendering the article, not to be confused with the word tender, which means gentle. Alas who knows what rough hands may defile your masterpiece? The editor may light the fire with it, stuff the cushions with it, throw it at the office boy, put it in his wife's bed for a joke—or even worse!!

Of course it may possibly be published, in which case you will become an author and you can then—tip a child a half-crown to come up to you in some crowded place and beg for your autograph and your fame will be made overnight. D.R.M.



FROM THE ENGLISH POET.

- (1) "Come, come, Antiopholus, we dine too late." *Shakespeare.*
Probably Mrs. R. to N.T.G. at 8.30 a.m.
- (2) "And they have a dance which the wenches say is a gallimaufry *Shakespeare.*
"They dance! They are mad creatures."
The introduction of "jitterbugging."?
- (3) "O, had this too solid flesh would melt." *Shakespeare."*
A weighty scrum!
- (4) "I'll no more drumming; a plague on all drums."
Shakespeare.
Dissension in the Band?
- (5) Her fruit trees all unpruned, her hedges ruined
Her knots disordered, and her wholesome, hers
Swarming with caterpillars! *Shakespeare.*
Evidently not of the M.A.C.
- (6) The Archdeacon hath divided it,
Into four limits very equally" *Shakespeare.*
Perchance for the purpose of the Sports.
- (7) "Shall I not take mine ease in mine Inn." *Shakespeare.*
In the Vac.—yes.
- (8) "O, my sweet beef, I must still be good angel to thee."
Shakespeare.
No, be a good lad and eat it.
- (9) "Master there is three carters!" *Shakespeare.*
Gad, one's enough.
- (10) "Lady, they have asked about thee." *Shakespeare.*
I seem to have heard that song before!

R.P.D.



PICTURESQUE
FORTESQUE.

NEVER AGAIN.

Two-thirty came, the teams stood by,
The whistle blew, the ball soared high,
And from the crowd a rousing cry
Rose but died again.

Back came the ball, the catch knocked on,
The scrum packed down to seem as one.
"Coming in left" the ball was gone
To be knocked on again.

Scrum after scrum as the whistle blew,
Tries were none, free kicks few,
Scratches many, bruises too,
Silence ruled again.

Half-time passed and still no score.
Tempers rose and to the floor
Redhead went with mighty roar,
You'll never do that again.

He struck with force and, fearing nought,
Into the opposing pack he fought,
Fighting and kicking until he was brought
To the ground again.

Tempers waxed: the two sides clashed,
And into the mass which flailed and thrashed
With worried look the referee dashed
Returning on his neck again.

The fight went on: a long hour passed.
Men were struck and laid out fast.
The crowd—all three—were thrilled at last
And shouted again.

At last the fight came to an end.
Exhausted teams lay foe with friend.
But one there was who still could bend,
And struggled to his feet again.

He seized the ball that lay nearby,
And hobbling forward with a cry,
He reached the line and scored a try,
Collapsing on the ground again.

The winning team were not elated.
For of fifteen four were belated,
And others all were still prostrated,
Unable now to rise again.

The place is marked by six neat graves,
Bearing the names of stalwart braves,
Fine fellows all though, may be, knaves
Who'll never play again. G.T.M.

"—— THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT."

The moonlight gave a peculiar dignity to the little Kentish railway station. I felt lonely as I paced the platform, with only my shadow for company.

Suddenly a voice from behind me exclaimed "A grand night."

I swung round, surprised, as I had been alone a minute before. The tall figure of a pilot officer was standing a few yards away, the moonlight showing up his wings. His features were indistinguishable, shadowed by a peaked cap. I wondered vaguely how he had come up so silently, but this thought was dismissed by the conversation which followed.

It was general at first, and then turned, naturally enough, to flying. I tried to draw him out on the subject of his own experiences, but although he responded half reluctantly, the very simplicity of his words made his story live. I was carried away from the little station into a September morning in 1940.

He said, "I was patrolling with the Squadron on one of those perfect autumn days when there's nothing better than being in a Spit., and having the whole blue sky to play in. Then, Before you could say 'Messerschmidt', a whole swarm of Jerries seemed to fall onto us out of the sun. Well, I had my eye on one fellow in particular, and set out to get him. He turned seaward, and as I followed him, the thrill of pursuit grew in me. I got him in range and my bursts turned him inland again. Just over the coast were the others; and we dived towards them, engines roaring and the heat of the sun and the battle throbbing through the aircraft."

Just then, I heard a train approaching in the distance and its thunder lent colour to his story, enhancing its vividness.

His voice continued, steady throughout the uproar, "... and it was then that I knew I'd been hit, but I meant to get that Jerry. I took the risk, got in a good burst, and he rocked and took a header straight down. I saw the marshes far away, and beyond them, the sea. Below me were the green fields, and little toy farms nestling in the valleys of the Weald, and I thought"

The approaching train drowned his words with such a shriek that the whole night stood still. My words fell lamely, "You were very lucky to get back to your Squadron."

The Heavy silence was broken as he replied, "I don't know. You see,"—and the young voice trailed away—— " "

"I never got back."

S.G.C.

LANGMERE.

I have seen Langmere in the grey of a winter's evening,
With the pine trees rising bleakly from the centre of the mere.
The ripples gently whispering, the bracken round it mellowed
By the ever deepening shadows as the night becomes more near.

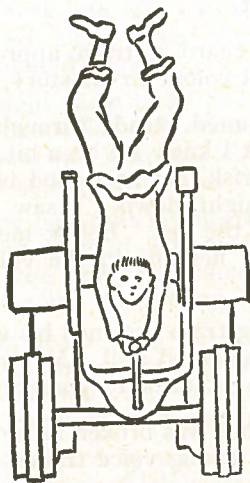
I have seen Langmere whilst the heavens belched their thunder ;
Whilst the rain came down in torrents, and I've heard the wind's
dear whine
As it moaned across the heather and the bracken and the heathland
Across the mere now turbulent and through those lonely pines.

I have seen Langmere with the snow around it nestling ;
When the stillness of the water was the stillness of thick ice.
The pines, not now distinctive, but blended with the landscape,
And all gave the impression of serenity and peace.

I have seen Langmere in the heat of midsummer,
When filmy winged dragon flies were darting everywhere.
The water cooled the heated brow, the birds around were singing
Stillness, peace and solitude—was God, its maker, there?

And God! how I love. Langmere in all its changing beauty,
With the sun on peaceful waters or the storm clouds up above.
For Langmere, with its bracken, lonely pines, and deep, still, waters
Is so much a part of Breckland—the home of all my love.

A. KINGSTONIAN.

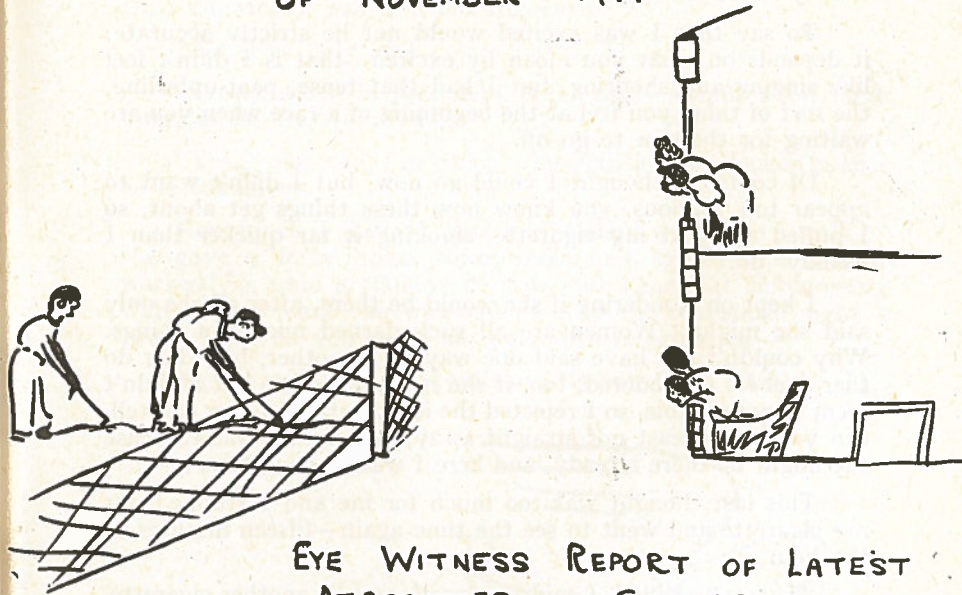


— CRANK LIKE FUEL

SEEN FROM THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP



A HALLOWE'EN NIGHT'S DREAM - BEGINNING.
OF NOVEMBER 1944



EYE WITNESS REPORT OF LATEST ATROCITIES IN STALAG N.D.A. 2

AMC

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

I stopped chewing my pen and lit a cigarette, the Notes I was trying to swat didn't seem to make sense somehow—a funny subject Agric-Law, you've got to be in the right mood to make head or tail of it and, definitely, I wasn't in that mood just then.

The whole Hostel seemed as quiet as a mouse—which is quite unusual really.

A fly buzzed round the lamp and then settled on my lighter; Another inch and I'll smite him, I thought, but, as though anticipating my evil intent it flew off.

I looked thoughtfully at the desk—What a mess, files, drawing books, text books, cycle clips and cigarette packets all mixed up in a real shambles, but then I like it like that, its much more interesting.

I got up and went outside to see the time—twenty to nine, twenty more minutes!

To say that I was excited would not be strictly accurate, it depends on what you mean by excited—that is I didn't feel like singing and shouting, but I had that tense, pent-up feeling, the sort of thing you feel at the beginning of a race when you are waiting for the gun to go off.

Of course, I thought I could go now, but I didn't want to appear too anxious, you know how these things get about, so I puffed away at my cigarette, smoking it far quicker than I usually do.

I kept on wondering if she would be there, after all she only said she might. Women are all such darned uncertain things. Why couldn't she have said one way or the other, but then do ther ever? I wondered, too, if she really liked me but it didn't seem very probable, so I rejected the idea, but you never can tell. can you? At least not straight away, and if that was the case she might be there already, and here I was wasting time!

This last thought was too much for me and I stubbed out my cigarette and went to see the time again—fifteen minutes to the hour.

"This is terrible," I said to myself, and lit another cigarette, "If she wasn't so darned attractive I wouldn't give a hoot but its so near at the beginning of term and with a lot of stray wolves about anything might happen!"

Then I started wondering what sort of a line I should shoot, I knew it was a nice night,—I should do, I'd looked half a dozen times—She might like to walk? How far? As far as the back of the Dairy? Or possibly down to the grain drier? Or prob-

ably she might just like to walk!—maybeshe wouldn't, want to walk at all! Golly, I'd look a fool if she said no and everyone heard her, still, I thought, it was worth trying, yes, it was worth trying.

I got up and picked up my cigarettes and lighter, brushed my hair and walked off—6 off to the J.C.R. ("My race had begun")

I pushed open the door—the place was full and everyone was talking. I looked round vaguely—funny how you never seem to be able to pick out individual people when you come out of the dark into a crowded room.

Ah, there she was talking to some of our chaps. That's bad, I thought, I know what they're like! I strolled down to them, with what I hoped was a nonchalant air!

"Hello," I said, she looked up and smiled "Hello, you" she replied.

My inside did a quick somersault "I hope I'm not late?—this, knowing I was five minutes early.

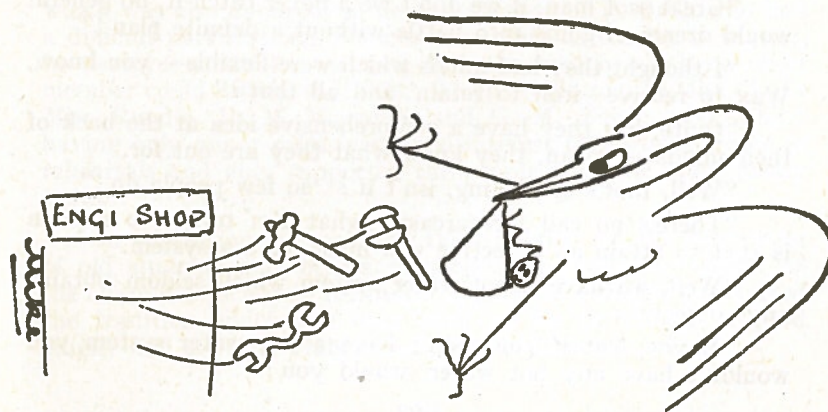
"No, I've only just come."

"Pretty warm in here isn't it? I said—sounds a bit lame but I'm no Dr. Johnson.

"Yes,," she said, I'm bolled," nevertheless she looked as cool as a cucumber.

Now for it, I thought, and said, "Shall we go for a walk?" she gave a forty horse power smile and agreed—Ye Gods it worked! So, amid a clamour of rude and somewhat embarrassing whistles we made our way outside into the cool starlit night—From there on you must use your own imagination—

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is how it all started. J.C.



I ASK NO MORE.

T'is all I ask to climb the hill ; and
Thence behold the acres ; which, on either hand
Have been my pleasure, and my grief—my 'and.
I ask no more.

To see, on idle summer days,
The land awake at dawn and stretch beneath her haze ;
The cattle, as they nonchalantly graze ;
I ask no more.

To work, and thus to coax the soil
Throughout the year to yield her best in harvests' pot
Throughout the year to yield in harvests' hot turmoil :
To bring reward for strife, and sweetest toil.
I ask no more.

To sleep content, and hear
No murmur from this land which is to me so dear ;
Whose future to my heart lies ever near.
I ask no more.

S.G.C.

AFTER TEA TALKS.

"Hey, can you see what I see ?" "It depends doesn't it ?"
"Not there, "you nit-wit, out in the field." Grass ?"

"Give the gentleman a bag of nuts—now look carefully
where I'm pointing—can you see anything ?"

"Yes, it looks rather like a—No it isn't, its a hare !"

"Marvellous, don't you think a little action is indicated ?"

"Most certainly, get a stick and some old clothes on, and
we'll rouse the tribe."

"Hold hard, we must have a plan of campaign."

Why ?""

"Great scot man, if we don't we'll never catch it, no general
would dream of going into battle without a definite plan !"

"I thought they had minds which were flexible— you know,
Wax to receive—iron to retain' and all that ?"

"Quite, but they have a comprehensive idea at the back of
their minds—I mean, they know what they are out for."

"Well, that's something, isn't it ? so few people do !"

"There's no call for sarcasm, what I'm trying to explain
is that to attain an objective you must have a system."

"Well, we have a hot water system which seldom obtains
any object."

"Maybe, but if you didn't have a hot water system you
wouldn't have any hot water, would you ?"

"Oh, yes we would, we could boil it in the copper !"

"Wonderful ! May I have your autograph ?—listen, even
boiling it in a copper and carrying it would be a system, besides
if your pipes and things were right and you had a good fire you
would get hot water."

"Well, we have a fire and the pipes are apparently right
but no hot water, what do you suggest ?"

You could try filling the tank or cleaning the flue or—"

"I say, I've just noticed something."

"What's that ?"

"The hare has gone !"

D.R.M.

"HOUSEMASTER."

With memories of their schooldays still green, members of
the Dramatic Society entered with zest upon the rehearsal of
Ian Hay's play on the humours and pathos of life in a public
school. The "Housemaster" proved to be a play with a wide
appeal and one which offered acting opportunities to a variety
of types. P. M. Belton in the title role showed acting ability
and a natural flare for comedy which was also evident in the
performance of Miss Martin as the irrespressible "Button",
whose visit to the school resulted in many complications. As
the aesthete Maths. Master R. P. Davies put in some good acting
proving much more successful in this character part than in a
straight role in a previous production. The headmaster of
A. J. Edwards was correct in its pomposity and lack of humour,
and was well contrasted by the rogueish type suggested by J. H.
Woodford as the visiting governor. G. T. Mollart and R. C. Sail
got many laughs as two of the junior boys, and R. Gore-Brown
as a senior boy was satisfactory in a difficult part. Miss Hind
and Miss Belfield, wards of the Housemaster, Miss Lamv as their
Aunt, and D. E. Addison as a junior master got much humour
out of their parts but were rather stiff and apparently not fully
at ease on the stage. This is a common fault with amateurs
which was also apparent in the performance of R. Brill, who had
a difficult part and was obviously mis-cast as the music master,
he deserves credit for stepping into the breach which no other
member could satisfactorily fill. Much credit goes to Miss Clarke
Miss Rundle, H. M. Warrenner and G. M. Neish, who, whilst
having only minor roles, sustained interest throughout weeks of
rehearsals and ably supported the people with the more meaty
parts.

In conclusion we may say that, judging by the comments
of old students and others who have witnessed the efforts of
the Dramatic Society in the past, the performance well maintained
the tradition which has been built up for providing "a good
laugh" and a worth while evenings entertainment.

THE STUDENT'S VARIETY.

After weeks so few and very full of labour,
Of coaching, censoring and humour too,
Morals kept up with jokes of doubtful flavour,
The show was pasteurised and fit for you.

The eldest sons marched on with quaint precision,
To sing their song, then left the stage quite clear,
For a monstrosity from Wales, a fearful vision
Of culture (physical) and speech most queer.

And then our Lamb did bleat her solo numbers,
Amid a silence both appreciative and still;
Then out came Ceaser weakened from his slumbers
And from his masters quickly took his fill.

A father made his sons acute confession,
And Stickland's violin held all enthralled,
To kiss sweet faces was the Duke's obsession,
But by 'her grace' was rapidly forstalled.

When xylophone and squeeze box had departed,
With Colonel Averdash and 'Enery Bog,
A man from his appendix cruelly parted,
Lay prostrate on a table like a log.

Miss Lamb's and Mr. Borrill's tender warbling
Held no suggestion of the skits to come;
One came upon us like our honoured warden,
And one of Claude whose mechanisms hum.

Towards Dr. Gill came Hilda Tuffrey's wooing,
Then George and Mable came upon the stage,
A mandolin to which we soon were crooning,
And then broadcasts for each and every age.

An 'ole's an 'ole at least that's what they tell us,
But some of the old'ens just ain't holes no more;
The lion roared devouring big strong fellers,
And Beetox Weston's trunks flew through the door.

And now those three who held the show together,
Nimrod, Averdash and 'Enery Bog,
Old Averdash seemed much attached to heather,
And wilting Nimrod proved a worthy cog.

While 'Enery in pantaloons and boater
Kept cracking jokes that were a little odd,
Of our applause he had the fullest quota
With Colonel Averdash and poor Nimrod.

And so the show went on with songs and laughter,
And fleas that simply would get out of hand,
A chorus of the company sang after,
Old England will for ever be the land.

M.O.H.



M.A.C. DANCE BAND.

(L—R); D. Simpson, A. Edwards, K. Thompson, J. F. Anderson, W. Collins, G. T. Mollart, R. P. Davies.



1st XI HOCKEY, MEN'S TEAM.

Back Row (L—R), R. Wilkinson, A. T. S. Ramsbottom, J. Pepper, W. Tyler, E. Stickland, Mr. Roebuck (Ref.),
Front Row (L—R), G. Williams*, P. Weston*, (Capt.) R. Thompson, C. Kell, D. Higham.*

** Denotes Colours awarded.*



1st XI HOCKEY WOMEN'S TEAM

Back Row (L—R), J. E. Taylor, P. Redgate, J. Humphries, J. Bradshaw, J. Richardson*, V. Jones,
Front Row (L—R), R. Machin*, J. Clark, J. Doherty, M. Colledge (Capt.), J. Flint, E. M. Stewart*, A. Neale..*

** Denotes Colours awarded.*



1st XI TENNIS.

*Back Row (L—R), J. Wilkinson, N. Sampson, D. Weston.
Front Row (L—R), R. Thompson, P. Buck (Capt.), J. Quarmby.*



1st XI SOCCER TEAM

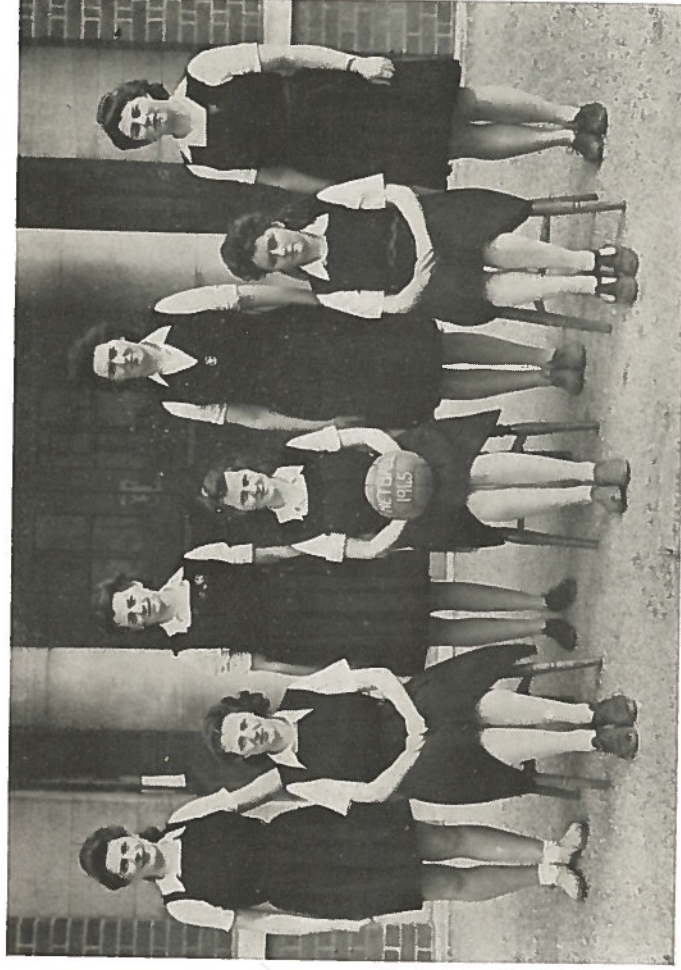
Back Row (L—R) Dr. N. T. Gill (Ref.), D. Davidson C van den Bos*, P. Turner, J. Quarmby, C. Stevenson, Mr. S. F. Martin,
Front Row L—R), P. Raby, S. Wittering, D. S. Allen,* G. Birtwistle (Act. Capt.), R. Sharp, G. Watkins.**
** Denotes Colours awarded.*



1st XV RUGBY FOOTBALL TEAM.

Back Row (L—R), A. H. Moon*, A. Neville, D. Weston*, J. F. Anderson, P. M. Belton, M. Balderstone, J. Duffin,
2nd Row (L—R), J. Fasham*, D. Clegg*, J. A. Black, N. F. M. Sampson (Capt.), G. T. Mollart, Mr. Roberts,
Front Row (L—R), Hardy, P. Hill.

* Denotes Colours awarded.



WOMEN'S NETBALL TEAM.

Back Row (L—R), W. Belfield, J. Smith, B. Rogers, C. Buckley,
Front Row (L—R), J. Chapman, R. Johnson (Capt.), J. Robinson.



1st EX CRICKET.

Back Row (L—R), J. Mills (Umpire), P. Lambert, R. Wilkinson, J. Gledhill, W. Coxon, E. Stickland, H. Morton, G. Mollart, scorer.
Front Row (L—R), S. Wittering, P. Hill, C. Kell, P. Turner (Capt.), Mr. S. Martin, J. Fasham.

DANCE AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

This session has been an active one as far as dancing has been concerned. Unfortunately, due to epidemics and other general disturbances, the extra concession of four dances a term, instead of three, has not materialised. The Silver Wings Band, as usual, were in attendance at half term and end of term dances, whilst the college band and gramophone records entertained us for the first dances of each term. The college band can, I think, be said to have had several, what might be termed, successful sessions in the loose box helping to break the monotony of the ordinary week. We hope those members of it who will be here next session will carry on the good work.

G.T.M.

MUSICAL SOCIETY REPORT.

Several activities of the above society have been carried on during this session. Theatre parts have been very ably arranged by Miss Lamb and many excellent shows were seen.

Thanks are especially due to Mr. H. Cook and Corporal Scott, R.A.F., for giving many hours of enjoyment by their recitals at the pianoforte.

Mr. S. F. Martin, who arranged these Concerts by his own efforts, must also be thanked for his co-operation and help.

Mr. Gore-Brown has given many a Sunday evenings enjoyment by lending and playing his excellent classical gramophone records.

Last, but by no means least, we wish to express our thanks to all those students who have so willingly given their time and talent in the endeavour to make all Musical activities go with a swing.

I.L. & R.P.D.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

After a lapse of several years we have reformed a branch of the S.C.M. in this College and have a flourishing group.

Our Study Groups have had two main themes, a Bible Study and a Denominational Study, with a view to understanding each others points of view and emphasising our interdenominational aspect.

On February 18th, the Universal Day of Prayer for Students, a Special Service was held in St. Michael's Church and a collection of £4/2/0 was sent to the World Students' Federation, of which S.C.M. is a part. During the following week a further sum was raised by individual efforts bringing the sum up to £7/0/0.

End of term services have been held in the Main Hall, being conducted by the Rev. Soames and Rev. Hodson, respectively.

The Agricultural Conference at Warwick was attended by eight Students from this College, two of whom were S.C.M. members.

To the Southern English Council the S.C.M. one representative was sent from our group. This member was nominated on the Executive for the next year's Council.

Membership is not a condition of attending our meetings which are all open, and we welcome any student or staff who is interested.
Joan E. Turton, Sec., 1945-46.

DISCUSSION SOCIETY REPORT, 1944-45.

Despite the difficulties of travel and the added responsibilities that the war has impressed upon experts of Agriculture and Horticulture, we were very fortunate in obtaining good speakers for this session.

As usual the attendances were very good and after each address, members of the audience were quick to ask the most pertinent questions, which gave the speakers something to think about.

The programme was punctuated by one or two "home made" items which proved to be very amusing and interesting.

The Committee wish to express their thanks to Mr. Blossom, Mr. Stafford and Mr. Hudson, for their generous co-operation in obtaining speakers.

Programme :

Tuesday 10th October—Dr. Tinker gave a talk on "Hydroponics."

Tuesday, 17th—Mr. Hudson, "Horticulture in Holland."

Tuesday, 31st—Mr. Henderson, "International Students Service."

Thursday, 9th November—Mr. Wickenden, "Sugar Beet Industry and Beet Sugar."

Friday, Dec. 8th—Prof. Scott, Watson, "Impressions of American Farming."

Spring Term.

Tuesday, Jan 16th—Prof. Chester, from Nottingham, "Investigations of Soil Micro-flora."

Tuesday, Jan 16th (evening)—Y.F.C. Films on "Reseeding, Milk Production and Animal Diseases."

Thursday, Jan. 26th—Mr. Carson, of Fysons Fertilisers, "Films on "Ley Farming" and Commentary."

Tuesday, Feb. 20th—Flt. Lt. Cripwell, "Farming in Kenya."

Tuesday, Feb. 27th—Mr. Quinney of Worcs., "General Farming applied to Farmers to-day."

Wednesday, Feb. 28th—Staff Brains Trust.

D. R. Mumford, Chairman.

MEN'S HOCKEY, 1944-45.

This season has been quite successful, though half the matches were lost. One disaster occurred when we lost to Beeston 10—0. This was put right by our beating Quorn R.N.A.S. 9—1 and 8—1 in two successive matches.

In games against the Staff and O.K.A., combined one was lost 3—2 and another drawn 3—3.

The outstanding players who gained their Colours were Weston, our almost faultless goalkeeper, and Captain; Holmes, who always seemed to be full of life; Pepper, a very steady half and clever one-handed player; and Williams, the speedy right winger, who could generally be counted on to get the ball into their 25 yd. line.

Other people of promise were Stickland, Thompson and Wilkinson, who all played steady games.

During the whole season the team was selected from the following:—Weston, Captain, Williams (Vice.), Thompson, Wilkinson, Ramsbottom, Pepper, Kell, Stickland, Holmes, Tyler, Higham, Allen, Gledhill, Collin and Brill.

The results were: Played 20, Won 8, Lost 10, Drawn 2, Points for 48, Against 51. A.T.S. Ramsbottom, Hon. Sec

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB, 1944-45.

Once again the Women's Hostel was able to raise their own team. Throughout the season, the keenness and enthusiasm which was so marked in the 1943-44 team, was ably upheld by the Captain, Miss M. Colledge.

Several friendly matches were played, two against the Staff, both of which we were fortunate enough to win. Another was played against the Women Students billeted at Kingston Hall, who considered themselves strong enough to challenge us, they were, however, beaten after a hard game.

Yet another match was played against the Rugby Football Team, the result of this proved to be a win for them at the close of a very exciting game.

On behalf of the Committee thanks are expressed to Mr. Roebuck and Mr. Roberts, who has since left, for acting as referees in the matches played by the team.

Colours were awarded to the following: J. Richardson, R. Machin, E. Stewart, J. Bradshaw.

Results: Played 13, Won 10, Lost 2, Drew 1.

J. Doherty, Hon. Sec.

MEN'S TENNIS CLUB.

Tennis started off well at the beginning of this term. Fine weather gave ample opportunity for full use of the courts, both grass and hard.

The Men's team showed good promise; and plenty of enthusiasm for the game.

The team decided upon was:

1st Pair: A. P. F. Buck and R. W. Thompson.

2nd Pair: J. Quarmby and D. T. Weston.

3rd Pair: N. F. M. Sampson and G. D. Wilkinson.

A. P. F. Buck was elected Captain for the season.

At the time of going to press two matches have been played:

April 25th—v. Women's Team—Won.

April 28th—v. University College, Nottingham—Won.

A full list of fixtures has been arranged throughout the term including the following:

R.A.F. Medical Unit, Loughborough.

O.K.A. Mixed Team.

Loughborough College.

R.N.A.S. Quorn.

Goldsmith College (Mixed Team).

Ericssons, Beeston.

I should like to take this opportunity for thanking the Horticultural Department for the fine work they have put in on the courts.

D. T. Weston, Hon. Sec.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

This season the team was severely handicapped by a lack of numbers, having at the best of times barely sufficient, and when depleted by injuries, an all too frequent occurrence in rugby, it was very difficult to find enough players.

Owing to this a number of matches in the second term were cancelled, the majority of which, by a strange trick of fate, were return games with the weaker teams which we met in the first term. Had these matches been played they would certainly have made the record rather more impressive.

Our Captain this year was N. F. Sampson, who set a fine example by his play and instilled into the rest of the team an enthusiasm which never flagged in spite of some rather severe defeats.

The forwards were always the strongest part of the team, even after Sampson moved out to strengthen the three-quarters. They played together well and were ably led by Fasham, whose play as second row forward was admirable.

Weston as wing forward played steadily throughout the season, and Moon, a newcomer to the game developed into a useful front-row forward.

At first some difficulty was experienced in filling the position of hooker, but later Mr. Roberts took it over and did much useful work in the scrum.

Sampson and Clegg played sound games at centres, their tackling always being sure, which unfortunately is more than can be said for the wings, who seldom got the chance to settle down in their position. The handling of the backs as a whole however left much to be desired.

On behalf of the Committee I should like to thank Mr. Broadbent for refereeing our home matches, and Mr. Martin for his help in arranging fixtures.

In conclusion I wish next year's team all the best of luck in the forthcoming season.

J. A. Black, Hon. Sec.

THE SOCCER CLUB. 1st XI.

Played 30 matches, Won 4, Drawn 4. Goals for 63, Against 134.

From the above statement of facts it would appear that the Soccer Club has had a very poor season, whereas in actual fact a large percentage of the matches have been against strong service teams and the performance of the College XI has been most creditable.

In the autumn term there were many team changes, as the ability of first year students could only be judged by their performances in the first few matches.

Turner kept goal throughout except on a few occasions when Lambert filled this position.

Stevenson and Quarmby played in the full back positions, although they were both erratic at times they were always enthusiastic, and at all times gave of their best. The half back line was composed of Vanden Bos, Allen and Wittering. Vanden Bos played well throughout and was equally useful both in attack and defence. Allen at centre half improved throughout the season and gave some very encouraging displays against first class centre forwards. Wittering at left half was always very keen.

The forward line varied a great deal, but of the many who played Watkins on the left wing and Sharpe at inside left played constantly good football, Birtwistle was a most useful and untiring centre forward. The right wing has been constantly changed, players included Raby, who when playing on the right wing did some most useful crosses into the centre, Davidson, originally playing half back, came up in the forward line and

scored some clever goals. Coxon also played when health permitted.

On behalf of the Committee I should like to thank Dr. Gill and Mr. Martin for their services rendered as referees and chairman of the Club respectively.

Colours this last season were awarded to Allen, Davidson, Van der Bos and Watkins. J. Quarmbly, Hon. Sec.

2nd XI FOOTBALL.

This season we were pleased to see an increased keenness in football, so much so, that we were able to form a 2nd XI.

Five fixtures were obtained, four of them being played off in the Easter term. The results were:

Nov. 25—Kegworth A. T. C.	5	2
Jan. 27—Kegworth A. T. C.	4	3
Feb. 3—Morris, Loughborough	8	4
Feb. 17—R.N.A.S.	4	4
Mar. 17—Morris, Loughborough	7	2
Total points		23	15

All the matches were played on the home ground.

It is hoped that next season the same spirit will be shown towards the game, and that the College will again be able to field a 2nd XI with the same success. J. A. Mills, Capt.

BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER, 1945 SESSION.

During the 1944 Summer vacation the Billiard and Snooker tables were moved from the men's hostel to the former carpentry shop. This move has allowed the women to take part in these two games. So far few women have ventured into the new establishment, but we hope that the male tuition seen to date will produce some good female players.

One of the tables which had become badly worn was re-clothed and is now in full use again.

The Billiards Tournament held during the autumn was won by E. Stickland, with Gore-Brown runner up.

The Snooker Tournament held during the spring term was won by S. C. Wittering with D. Clegg a close second.

TABLE TENNIS, 1944-5 SESSION.

Students were fortunate this year in having a practically new table tennis table. The metal framework was built in the Engineering Department with the assistance of some industrious students who gave up some of their leisure hours for the purpose.

Many enjoyable games have been played on this table by both members of the Staff and students.

During the winter months the table was erected in the Main Hall. For the summer term it was moved to the joint Common Room.

Both men and women held a table tennis tournament and it is hoped that in the near future a mixed tournament can be arranged.

Miss P. I. Dowson was the women's champion with A. E. Neale as runner up.

G. D. Wilkinson was the men's tournament with R. Wilkinson a close second.

S. C. Wittering, Hon. Sec.

CRICKET CLUB, 1945.

At the beginning of the season there were sufficient enthusiasts to form a 1st XI and 2nd XI.

We started the season with a full fixture card but owing to bad weather the first few matches were cancelled.

In our first match against Castle Donington the 1st XI showed up some of its talents especially in fielding and lost the match by 1 run.

Bowling was very good at the beginning of the season but we were unfortunate in losing our opening bowler through circumstances beyond our control.

Batting has not been up to the standard we expected this year but we are, with practice, improving fairly rapidly.

We have been unlucky in losing all our matches so far, except one, but as there are many more to play we hope to make amends.

We are very grateful for the help Mr. Martin has given us this season.

The 2nd XI has proved to be very keen and shows promise of improving considerably as the season progresses. Although the two matches played have both been lost it was not due to lack of enthusiasm.

P. I. HILL, Hon. Sec.

May 2nd—v. CASTLE DONINGTON, (Home).

M.A.C.	67
Castle Donington	68
Martin 6 for 22, Turner 20.					

May 9th—v. SUTTON BONINGTON (Away).

Sutton Bonington	59
M.A.C.	38
Stickland 3 for 4.					

May 12th—v. O.K.A. (Home).

O.K.A.	35
M.A.C.	102 for 6
Martin 8 for 19, Wilkinson 34, Fasham 27 not out.					

May 16th—v. HENRY MELLISH. (Away).

Henry Mellish	92 for 8
M.A.C.	21
Martin 4 for 40.					

May 19th—v. NOTTS. HIGH SCHOOL. (Away).

M.A.C.	66
N.H.S.	68 for 3
2nd XI.					

May 16th—v. R.N.A.S. Loughborough. (Home).

M.A.C.	25
R.N.A.S.	50
Gledhill 3 for 11.					

23rd—v. SUTTON BONINGTON. (Away).

Sutton Bonington	126
M.A.C.	89
Watkins 4 for 33, Gledhill 3 for 18, Watson 30.					

ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1945.

Sports Day was held this year on Saturday, May 26th, but showers somewhat marred an otherwise pleasant afternoon.

A number of events were decided before Sports Day, including the Men's 880yds. in which N. F. Sampson broke his record for the previous year. On Sports Day itself, Sampson also broke his own record for the 120yds. Hurdles, no other records being broken.

E. Stickland on whom great personal credit is reflected was the Victor Ludorum, gaining 51 points; N. F. Sampson being the runner-up with 39 points. The Victrix Ludorum was Miss W. Belfield, who gained 20 points, Miss O. Hind being runner-up with 16 points.

Lincs. and the East obtaining an average of 4.40 received the Robinson Trophy, Notts. and the North coming second with 1.45 points.

Later on in the afternoon the prizes were presented by Mrs. Turner.

The Committee would like to take the opportunity of thanking Mr. Martin, the Judges and Timekeepers and everyone else who assisted in making the day such a success.

DETAILS OF EVENTS.

- 1.—Cross Country Race—Men (The Staff Cup).
1, N. F. Sampson; 2, E. Stickland; 3, H. Warrenner.
Time—33 minutes 16 2/5ths seconds.
- 2.—2¼ Mile Road Race—Men (The Milburn Cup).
1, E. Stickland; 2, H. Isaac; 3, P. Hill.
Time—15 mins. 14 1/5ths secs.
- 3.—Women's Mile (The Hunter Cup).
1, W. Belfield; 2, J. Richardson; 3, J. Humphrey.
Time—6 mins. 13 2/5ths secs.
- 4.—Place Kick—Men.
1, G. R. Watkins; 2, P. C. Weston; 3, J. Mills.
Distance—51yds. 1in.
- 5.—880yds. Men.
1, N. F. Sampson; 2, E. Stickland; 3, J. A. Black.
(New College record, 2 mins. 12 secs.)
- 6.—100 yds.—Men (The Sumner Cup).
1, E. Stickland; 2, N. F. Sampson; 3, J. A. Black.
Time—11 secs.
- 7.—100yds. Women— (The Turnor Cup).
1, M. Nuttall; 2, C. Buckley; 3, E. Stewart.
Time—13 secs.
- 8.—High Jump—Men.
1, Quarmby & Balderstone (tie); 3, Jones.
Height—4ft. 11in.
- 9.—High Jump—Women.
1, O. Hind; 2, C. Buckley; 3, J. Bradshaw.
Height—4ft. 1½ins.
- 10.—220yds.—Men (The Brewill Cup).
1, E. Stickland; 2, J. Quarmby; 3, N. F. Sampson.
Time—25 3/5ths secs.
- 11.—220yds. Women.
1, J. Bradshaw; 2, J. Richardson; 3, O. Hind.
Time—32 2/5ths secs.

- 12.—Putting the Shot.
1, N. Lambert; 2, A. Edwards; 3, E. Stickland.
Distance—31ft. 2ins.
- 13.—Sack Race—Men.
1, G. Williams; 2, C. Kell; 3, A. Edwards.
- 14.—Sack Race—Women.
1, E. Stewart; 2, D. Stevenson; 3, M. White.
- 15.—440yds. —Men.
1, E. Stickland; 2, N. F. Sampson; 3, J. Quarmby.
Time—56 $\frac{2}{5}$ ths secs.
- 16.—Cricket Ball— Women.
1, P. Redgate; 2, J. Doherty; 3, J. Richardson.
Distance—45yds. 1ft. 2ins.
- 17.—Cricket Ball—Men.
1, J. Pepper; 2, P. Hill; 3, J. Quarmby.
Distance—82yds. 2ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
- 18.—120yds. Hurdles—Men (The Shaw Cup).
1, N. F. Sampson; 2, E. Stickland; 3, D. Davidson.
Time—17 $\frac{2}{5}$ ths secs. (New College Record).
- 19.—80yds. Hurdles—Women.
1, W. Belfield; 2, J. Bradshaw; 3, J. Richardson.
Time—13 $\frac{4}{5}$ ths secs.
- 20.—One Mile—Men (The Potter Cup).
1, E. Stickland; 2, N. F. Sampson; 3, P. Hill.
Time— 5 mins. 8 $\frac{4}{5}$ ths secs.
- 21.—Long Jump—Men.
1, J. A. Black; 2, J. Quarmby; 3, B. Woodward.
Distance—16ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
- 22.—Long Jump—Women.
1, O. Hind; 2, W. Belfield; 3, P. Redgate.
Distance—13ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
- 23.—Inter-County Relay Race (The Marshall Cup).
1, East and Lincs. 2, North and Notts.
Time—2mins. 6 $\frac{2}{5}$ th secs.
- 24.—Tug-o'-War—Men.
1, East and Lincs.
- 25.—Tug-o'-War—Women.
1, Dairy and Poultry.
- Robinson Trophy—(County average award).
1, East and Lincs., average 4.40.
2, North and Notts., average 1.45.

Victor Ludorum—E. Stickland, 51 points.
Victor runner up—N. F. Sampson, 39 points.
Victrix Ludorum—W. Belfield, 20 points.
Victrix runner up—O. Hind, 16 points.
C. J. VAN DEN BOS.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION DIARY.

Winter Term, 1944.

- Sept. 25—College reopened—usual flop and despondency and, of course, the rush for a table.
- „ 26—We find that the girls are to grace our tables—a severe test this! Especially at breakfast.
- „ 27—Re-organisation of the Dining Hall—seems a bit weird, still we'll get used to it.
- „ 28—The Principal paid a surprise visit to the Loose Box. Need we say more.
- „ 30—Whist Drive and Dance—very successful. People seem to be "pairing off" nicely.
- Oct. 2—New Billiard Room re-opened—Ware windows, several people tried to "make the fan go round" in the J.C.R.—There's more in that lung tester than they thought.
- „ 3—Some of the large Men's Hostel had a bright idea and—
- „ 4—Doctor Gill woke rather early! 2 alarm clocks, any offers? Mr. Gregory has a bath.!
- „ 5—General Meeting after the Staff v. Students Hockey match—a piece of string was found to be HIGHLY DESIRABLE!
- „ 6—More ideas in the big hostel and Doctor Gill was entertained by a highly uncivilised cat.
- „ 7—A Concert was given by the Loughborough Choral Society.
- „ 11—Dr. Tinker gave a lecture on "Hydroponics" which was not so wet as the title led us to believe—not by a long way.
- „ 11—A certain first year in the big hostel had a "brush-up" at least part of him did—you can't beat that cheery blossom shine, eh Geoff.?

- „ 14—First main Dance of the season. "Birts Bar" was opened—Plenty of soft drinks and soft talk too from the organisers who visualised 100% profits.
- „ 15—Corporal Scott from Castle Donington R.A.F. and some students and staff gave a very good concert. To our surprise we were informed that "The thea ith life for uth!" As turnpike sailors perhaps. ?
- „ 17—Mr. Hudson gave a talk on "Horticulture in Holland."
- „ 18—Rugger team visited Nottingham ably supported by Mr. Woodford's deep "bass" voice.
- „ 21—Usual Loose Box Dance—The pianist played—well, he played, though more might be said than that!
- „ 22—The President played golf—"Good for 18 holes any day, Spud." Geoff. went for a walking tour and arrived in at 3 a.m.
- „ 23—A Debate was held on "The Colour Bar"—They summed the whole thing up in five lines—"There's was a young was a young girl of Karachi! etc.
- „ 26—Janet Newell spent an enjoyable P.S. by being carried in state into an Agric. lecture with N.D.A. II and having an hours free tuition on the intricacies of Magneto's—But you loved it didn't you Janet? or did you?
- „ 26—We had a day off to go to a Demonstration at Quorn—However, it was cold and there was no bar but it made a pleasant change.
- „ 27—The President, the Rugger Captain and the Chairman of the Discussion Society went to the Pictures—There was more in it than that apparently!
- „ 28—O.K.A. Rugger Match—We lost. We were invaded by large numbers of last year's N.D.A.'s, etc, and Heather did the round nicely. We were ably entertained at the evening dance by Messrs. Chester and Sampson, who rendered a piano recital—N.B. Rendered, a meaning to tear apart.
- „ 29—Still quite a few O.K.A.'s left over A recital of gramophone records was given in the Hall in the evening by the Music Society.
- „ 31—Hallow'een Night—Kingston women gave a party which was broken up by a man's commandos patrol—Mick Belton thought it was rather a wet sort of do. A "Free for all" at College on the Lawns was held later on—The authorities intervened.

- Nov. 1—Common Room furniture was found mucked up and quite a lot broken—enquiry into this—general row expected.
- „ 2—Row at breakfast—We were to be gated for 10 days and one or two impositions. General meeting at night, mostly about the "do." Gating was lifted till Monday—Mr. Kell asked a peculiar question but the President could give no answer reply as he didn't use the stuff.
- „ 3—Things apparently cooling off—We organised a programme of amusement for our "Holidays at Home" period. We had a notable visitor in the evening—Now in the Coldstream Guards.
- „ 4—Rumours wre current that the gating had been altered again but nothing was officially known.
- „ 5—Cpl. Scott of Castle Donington R.A.F., gave another Musical Concert.
- „ 6—We were called to a College Meeting at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Dean gave it to us hot and strong about the College behaviour—There had-been too much talking to outsiders—no names please!
- „ 7—The Certs. and N.D.A.'s II had an Engi-lecture in which they learned that the Governors work on a simple principle. That's intersting anyway.
- „ 8—A day of Athletic activity—everyone seemed to be playing someone at something or other.
- „ 9—We had a lecture on "Sugar Beet and the Sugar Industry"—"For heaven's sake get the darn thing in focus, Reg."!
- „ 11—Half term Dance—Banned people were not permitted to go. However, it was a success—The bar was in evidence again.
- „ 13—Mr. Collins, having now taken up smoking and was offered a pipefull of "M.A.C. Smoking Mixture" (rather strong) The mixture burst into flames and Mr. Collins was violently sick.
- „ 14—Ban lifted—tremendous crowds for the 5.25 'bus and for the trains.
- „ 15—1st year's played 2nd year's at Hockey and drew—I cheer for the 1st year's—diplomacy.
- „ 16—Grand Auction—the auctioneer gave us a demonstration to show us where we stood. Mr. Collins pipe appeared and so, for a few seconds, did his dressing gown.

- „ 18—Rugger team went to Derby and one member decided that life held nothing more for him and nearly committed Hara-Kari.
 - „ 19—Swing Concert in the evening—Mr. Gore-Brown paid a social call in bed to Mr. Martin.
 - „ 21—The Management announced—with regret—that Bonington Diamond King had departed this life early in the morning—Anthrax or Frustration?
 - „ 23—Rugger team played the Soccer team at Hockey—Low depression area caused by amount of air swiped off the pitch.
First night of Play—a tremendous success—Effects man got a bit mixed up between two strokes and racing cars.
 - „ 24—Second night of Play—to the Staff. “Wait for you laughs, girls! Any minute now!
 - „ 27—We learned that last night Mr. Higham went for a slow walk with a certain young lady—How was Mr. Higham to know that she wasn't what she seemed.
 - „ 29—Mr. Higham's girl put in another appearance and so did her mother, but at long last the cat was let out of the bag. What big feet you've got Mummy!
 - „ 30—Due to a long overdue spasm of work the clarist did not record any more until—
- Dec. 16—We went down.
- Spring Term.
- Jan. 15—A crowd of tired-eyed males and females collected in the Joint Common Room after tea and thus another term began.
- „ 16—As usual we heard everyone's new year resolutions, exam positions, holiday doings and misdoings and what have—you generally.
 - „ 17—General migration to the Pictures.
 - „ 18—Men's Hostel found a new Society R.S.W.O.S. (for W.O. read Avena fatua). Never forget the old motto, “Aras, seris, metis.” Particularly the “Seris” part!
 - „ 19—Started to snow.
 - „ 20—Snowed fiercely nearly all day.
 - „ 21—concert in the evening very good.

- „ 23—Skating on Kingston Lake—ice firm but it cracked a bit—“ffortescue” showed his prowess, we were much impressed.
 - „ 24—All College skating on Kingston Lake.
 - „ 25—Mr. Carson, of Fysons Fertilisers, gave a lecture with films on “Ley Farming.”—The Staff were horrified to find a new member among them.!
 - „ 27—First Dance of the term—The term “Not so dusty” would not be at all appreciated!
 - „ 28—Concert in the evening—Free crooning competition.
 - „ 29—Started to snow again at night—Session round fire in large Men's Common Room.
- Feb. 1—Floods at Kegworth—Now we can find a legitimate excuse to cycle round the flood track on the Kegworth Road.
- „ 3—“Gerry” takes an interest in the sugar situation. Any more for Trinidad and the far west?
 - „ 5—Professor Robinson told us all where we stepped off and indicated that he knew where the warmest spots in the main building were.
 - „ 8—Many of us went to the J.R.B.—“By Gad, Colonel when my father was in Poona” and the rest.
 - „ 9—Bow Day, little Hostel went as Captain Hook's band of Pirates—Big Hostel gave an excerpt from Pepys's Diary and the women gave der Feuer a bath.
 - „ 14—Valentine's Day—Mr. Martin is mystified, general exodus to see “Up in Arms” from the back row of the “Victory.”
 - „ 15—Student variety 'strordinary good show sah! Dr Gill finds that technical hitches can have embarrassing consequences.
 - „ 20—Messrs. Coates and Baldeston entertained the New Hostel with their fine Representations of Water Lizards. Kingston Girls played Women's Hostel at Hockey, our moral support had very little effect—unnecessary perhaps?
 - „ 23—Discussion Society chairman arranges for two speakers on the same night—Bags of panic, poor old Joe.

- Mar. 1—Certain members of the new Hostel had a celebration and a good time was had by all.
- „ 2—The diarist throughly annoyed everyone by getting up at 5.45 and singing in his bath.
General Meeting.
- „ 3—Election of N.S.U. Representative for next weeks Conference—a slight bit of political wangling went on I fancy.
- „ 5—Mr. Cannon did his first solo with the N.D.A. II's We were shown which wires to pull.
- „ 6—Team photographs taken and one of the band who entertained in the afternoon with selections from their amazing repertoire ("Sweet Sue & "Honey suckle Rose" chiefly.)
- „ 8—Derby Horse Show—A day off for the Agric. but the prices were poor at the show, still it was enjoyable.
- „ 9—Staff play Students' night.
- „ 10—Student Union Conference at Leicester, twelve representatives went.
- „ 11—Concert in the evening.
- „ 12—A week to exams—High velocity swat in progress.
- „ 14—N.D.A. II's and Certs. spent an enjoyable forty-five minutes "doing" the threshing drum—very simple just a few spring loaded parts—goes like a Rolls.
- „ 16—An unhappy situation arose in the Soccer team.
- „ 15—Mr. Stickland and Co. did a little overtime, Heigh ho (e). Regy complained of the noise in the New Hostel.
- „ 19—Exams started.
- „ 20—End of term spirit in New Hostel. This cup shall ne'r again touch my lips—Nor this other miracle of of the Potters art forsooth!
- „ 21—First day of spring—lovely.
- „ 23—End of term Dance.
- „ 24—We went down.
- „ 28—Staff Brains Trust, Dr. Gill was Question Master. Dr. Lang (Vet. Surgeon) gave an enlightening talk on how to get through exams the easy way—naturally we were astounded!

- April 16—Last term of 44-45 session began—Promise of a hot term.
- „ 18—First year N.D.A.'s have book-keeping again. Single entry, double entry or dysentery?
- „ 19—Diarist's 21st Birthday—Celebration., has anyone got any aspirin?
- „ 20—Fierce thunderstorm at night.
- „ 22—Snow, sleet, hail, thunder and what-have-you generally—and I said it was going to be hot.
- „ 23—N.D.A.II. learn Mr. Geodrey's opinion of the dairy women.
- „ 25—Big Red Cross Soccer Match—Gerry and Kaes upheld the honour of the M.A.C. against professional men.
- „ 24—N.D.A.II.'s have their first Poultry Lecture, Spud just proved that they weren't nearly as fertile on wooden slats—especially in the winter months.
- „ 27—General Meeting—The president requested silence and we learned something of how a certain student spent an enjoyable but apparently slow half-hour. A point in question.
- „ 28—New Hostel acquired one small cat—Horsey acted as wet nurse—High fuel consumption, 1 gallon of milk per day—Probably a leaking valve.
- „ 30—President has his room "done." Mussolini died.
- May 1—Hilter dies according to German Radio—Who's grieving? We still have to take exams.
- „ 3—We learn that the Cert. Course people have got to go and help on the land—6 weeks before they are needed naturally.
- „ 7—German War over and the whole College evacuated at night—Dr. Gill gave us a solo at night and general frivolity prevailed.
- „ 8—VE Day Celebrations and recovery from last night—Dance till 2 a.m.—very good meal.
- „ 9—VE+1 Day still having a holiday. Gymkhana in the afternoon—Dance at night.
- „ 10—A day of quiet determination—Never to do it again!
- „ 11—"Underneath the river-side willow tree the amateur boatman kneels, etc."

- „ 12—A distinct air of reserve hangs over the College this term, which is unusual—and unfortunate for the diarist.
- „ 14—Miss Lizzie R. stayed to do economics with the N.D.A.'s and was somewhat amazed by the interest and keenness shown for the subject.
- „ 17—New Hostel professionals showed how good they were with the football—an amateur butted in with “paneful” consequences. Mr. Martin took a bath and got more water than he expected.
- „ 18—Enter Duke's brother—sensation. Gerry learns a new way to keep body and soul together.
- „ 21—Whit Monday—no holiday, poor show. In the evening certain man went rowing and, to coin a phrase, a good time was had by all. Oars, however were found to be expensive.
- „ 24—N.D.A.II. farm class get the Sports Field ready—some real Joes, if you like!
- „ 25—The President gave us all a surprise by announcing his engagement to Rosie Johnson. Congratulations and the best of luck to them both.
- „ 26—Sports Day—it rained, but it was very successful for Mr. and Mrs. Stickland.”
- „ 29—Exams. put forward a week, consternation amongst second years. Inter-Hostel Tennis match, won by large Hostel.
- „ 31—College Diary ends for 1944-45 session with the prospect of work, exams., more work and more exams.—very cheerful! D.M.

EFFORTS ORGANISED BY THE COLLEGE TO ASSIST WAR CHARITIES.

During the session various Sunday evening Concerts and other social events have been organised by Mr. Martin, assisted by student committees to provide financial help to various War Charities.

A brief summary of the items is appended in chronological order:

1944.

October 15th—Cpl. W. Scott (R.A.F., Castle Donington) gave the first of his piano shows assisted by Mt. R. B. Shaw (songs) Miss I. Lamb (songs) and Mr. R. V. Moon (violin).

November 5th—A “popular request” evening and sing-song with Cpl. Scott again giving fine service on the piano.

December 2nd—The show on this occasion took the form of a return visit to the College of an old friend of 1942/44 students as Mr. H. Cook (“Cookie”) came up from Paignton to thrill new students with his piano playing—we were all pleased to see that “Cookie” was recovering from the serious illness which compelled him to leave the R.A.F. On this occasion “The Knave of Diamonds” once again rang through the Main Hall to the accompaniment of loud applause. A special collection for the Arnhem Fund (Airborne Forces) at this Concert realised over £10. 1945.

January 21st—Annual visit of Rajah Khan and His Concert Party to once again mystify the “Thumb-tie” and the Gollywog Ball tricks.

January 28th—Cpl. Scott again gave a popular piano show to a packed Main Hall—the supporting artistes, as in previous shows consisted of College students.

March 11th—“Cookie” paid another visit to give on this occasion a programme of light music—supporting items included a monologue by Mr. Dearden and musical items by Miss Wiltshire and Mr. Stickland.

RED CROSS FOOTBALL.

The finest Football Match ever staged in this area took place on the College sports field on April 25th., when teams consisting of R.A.F. and College players past and present appeared in a charity match. The star performers were Carter of Sunderland and England, Doherty of Manchester City and Ireland, and McMillan of Hearts and Scotland, together with other professional players now in the R.A.F. Watkins and Van der Bos, present students and Hurst Barber an O.K.A. who played for the College in 1933/4.

The match aroused considerable interest locally and a crowd of some 1500 people saw a fine exhibition of football.

A football autographed by the England and Scotland teams was raffled and realised £31.

The Red Cross will benefit to the extent of £103/10/0 from this effort, which was organised by Squadron Leader Dan Maskell, R.A.F. (the British Professional Tennis Champion) and Mr. Martin.

Invaluable help in preparing the Sports Field for this occasion was given by a large number of students.

From all these efforts organised during the session the various charities benefitted to the extent of some £130.

OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS, 1945.

Honourary President : THE PRINCIPAL.

President : Mr. W. E. HEATH.

Vice-President : Mr. C. W. ROBERTS.

Treasurer : Mr. R. B. SHAW.*

Sports and Assistant Secretary : Mr. S. F. MARTIN.

Divisional Secretaries :

Derbyshire....	Mrs. A. W. Richards.
Leicestershire	Mr. P. Walker.
Lincolnshire	Mr. M. E. Cox.
Nottinghamshire	Mr. P. Baddiley.
North	Mr. C. A. Haspel.
South	Mr. J. M. Marsden.
Overseas	Mrs. D. W. Lansdown.

Committee :

The Officers, together with Miss A. A. Prichard*, Miss M. E. Marston, Mrs. C. B. Thompson, Messrs. C. A. Hqspel, and J. L. Shucksmith*, Drs. S. M. Makings* and N. T. Gill* and ex-officio, the President of the Students' Association.

Auditor : Mr. M. A. KNOX.

Official Outfitters :

Bailey & Simpkin Ltd., 26/27 High Street, Loughborough.

* Members of the Resident Sub-Committee.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

It has been found possible to revive at least a small part of the activities of the Association during the past year. The most outstanding event being the Annual Reunion, held on Tuesday, December 19th, at which there was a record attendance in spite of the difficulties of transport and the untimely occurrence of a thick fog. The excellent Dinner provided by the College was attended by some 164 people (members and their wives or husbands) and an additional 60 people attended the Dance to which friends of members were invited. It was a great pleasure to us all to have with us several old students who are serving in H.M. Forces, in fact, the Navy, Army, Air Force and W.A.A.F. were represented.

The Annual General Meeting was held on 20th December, and Officers and Committee as indicated previously were elected. I would also like to mention to O.K.A. members that the Meeting decided that the annual subscription should return to 4/- (from the war-time subscription of 2/6) to allow for increased activities in the future.

In December last, Christmas Greetings were sent to all old students known to be Prisoners of War or serving in H.M. Forces overseas. From the replies we have received it is obvious that much pleasure is derived by old students when they receive news of the College.

It was intended that parcels should be sent to Prisoners of War as usual in January, but owing to the movement of prisoners and the Government instructions regarding parcels, it could not be carried out.

In February, a new venture was introduced, namely the publication of a News Letter which was welcomed by many old students who have lost touch with the College, and those in far distant lands. I should like to thank Mr. Martin for his help in the preparation of this News Letter. In it we asked for Comments and criticisms but the most outstanding appears to be "Why can't we have it more often?"

A report on the Sport played during the year has been prepared by Mr. Martin and follows later.

The membership of the Association has now passed the 400 mark; there being 232 Life members and 178 Annual members at the present time. This is an increase of 14 over last year's record membership. It is encouraging too to notice that a number of old students who have allowed their subscriptions to lapse during recent years have renewed their membership.

We regret that it is not possible to hold a Summer Reunion in 1945, but with the Principal's permission we hope to have one

in December. We hope also that some of our members who have not been able to maintain their connection with the College during the war, will make a special effort to attend this function.

Finally, I would like to record the appreciation of the Association for the facilities and hospitality granted by the Principal.

MARJORIE BRINDLEY,
4th May, 1945. *Honorary Secretary.*

N.B.—We regret very much to have to draw the attention of our readers to the fact that the extracts from the letter in last year's issue, purporting to represent the exploits of C. D. L. Morant, were not his personal experiences.—M.B.

O.K.A. SPORTS.

Sports fixtures against Student teams have been held throughout the session and the enthusiasm shown by O.K.A. members towards these matches has once again been remarkable.

The first Soccer match of the session was played on Nov. 18th, 1944, when O.K.A. were represented by: Davenport, (goal), Adier, Brown, R. H.; Fisher, Quick, Dunnett; Bacon, Frank Stretton, Ketteringham, Barton and Green.

After a very even first half in which the College XI gave their best display of the season to date, the O.K.A. gradually gained the upper hand and finished the game winners by 6 goals to nil.

What is thought to be probably the first official fixture between sides representing the College and the O.K.A. at rugby was played on October 28th, 1944, between XV was as follows: Uren, Barton, T. H., Galloway, Lyons, Fenten, Wagstaff, Roadley, Cox, Clifton, Davis, Morgan, Johnson, A. A. (New Zealand), Carpenter, Greensmith and Kemp. The game aroused great interest at the M.A.C., and there was a good following of old students supporting—after a very pleasant game the O.K.A. won by 15 points to nil.

On the same afternoon a Men's Hockey match was played in which the result was a draw, three goals each. The O.K.A. team was as follows: Middleton, C.R., Roberts, C. W., Wood, R. O., Rowlands, Dominy, Gibbon, Blossom, Robinson, S. E., Coleshaw and Chapman, R. A.

On Nov. 25th, the Ladies Hockey match took place and the O.K.A. represented by Misses Goodwin, Willey, Blore, B. A., Davis, Dumelow, Peach, Hill, Berridge, Roper, Brindley and Mrs. Richards, lost after a very hard game by 4 goals to 3.

The Spring Term fixtures included a full quota of matches at Soccer, Rugby and Hockey, but in all these games rather

more difficulty was encountered in getting together an O.K.A. team, due to spring-time cultivations, etc., preventing many intending players from making the journey. Soccer on Feb. 10th 1945, resulted in a win for O.K.A. by 5 goals to 4—in this match Murdock, Shucksmith, Moore and Martin, replaced Dunnett, Quick, Bacon and Davenport of the previous fixture.

Men's Hockey on the same day resulted once again in a drawn game, and our team on this occasion only included four non-resident old students, viz.: Darby, Robinson, Cooke and Rowlands.

Rugby played on March 10th, 1945, resulted in our first defeat of the season, when a scratch XV of twelve old students lost by 11 points to 3. The following O.K.A. members managed to make the journey: Carpenter, Green, J. V., Morgan, Green-smith, Clifton, Wagstaff, Smith, R. H., Smith, R. S., Davis, Middleton, Galloway and Westoby.

The Summer Term fixtures were played on Saturday, May 12th, when the O.K.A. met the students at Cricket and Mixed Tennis. Mainly due to the weather in the earlier part of the day several of the O.K.A. XI did not appear at College and the Association was represented by D. Carpenter, S. C. Roadley, A. Asher, A. J. Quick, J. P. Calthorpe, E. J. Plumb, G. C. Gibson, D. Westoby and three students. The wicket was very treacherous for the earlier part of the game and the O.K.A. were all out for 35 runs, the O.K.A. wickets being taken by S. F. Martin (8 wks. for 19 runs), who was playing for the College. The Students replied with 97 for 5 wickets.

In the Mixed Tennis match the O.K.A. defeated a strong College VI by 5 matches to 4, after a very fine game. The S Association was represented by T. H. Barton, and Miss B. Davis; S. E. Robinson and Miss P. Marsh; R. H. Brown and Miss Brindley.

As members will gather from the above report on our Sports activities the session has been a very successful one as far as O.K.A. is concerned and the Committee is now looking forward to an ever greater enthusiasm for these matches when peace time conditions return.

Any member wishing to be invited to take part in these games should notify the undersigned as it is the policy of the Committee to give as many old students as possible an opportunity to take part in the O.K.A. versus Student fixtures.

S. F. MARTIN,
May 14th, 1945. *Sports Secretary.*

ROLL OF HONOUR.

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of the following old students while serving with H. M. Forces.

Sgt. Pilot R. S. Brothwell who was killed in action on August 20th, 1943.

F/O P. Hicken (1937-39) who lost his life in a raid over enemy territory on May 25th, 1944, and was buried at St. Trind, Liege, Belgium, on May 27th.

Sgt. A. G. Roy Smith (1938-39) who failed to return from a raid over Lubeck has since been reported killed.

L. Wright (1938-39) lost his life on October 24th, 1942, while serving in the Middle East.

P/O H. E. Wood was reported missing in June, 1943, and has since been reported killed.

B. C. Waters (1937-38) lost at sea on H.M. Aircraft Carrier "Courageous, in 1940.

REPORTED MISSING.

Pte. R. B. A. Jeffery, after the fall of Singapore.

P/O Greenfield, missing since 11th September, 1941, after a raid on Rostock.

Sgt. Observer Jack Newton, missing from a raid over North Italy, on April 15/16th, 1944.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

The following are known to have been reported Prisoners of War, but their present whereabouts are unknown. Any news of them would be welcomed by the Secretary.

Gnr. J. D. Burton, Italy.

Gnr. J. M. Thickett.

L/Bdr. A. G. Chambers, Italy.

C. D. Heritage, Germany.

L/Bdr. F. L. Cosham, Japan.

L/Cpl. E. C. Jones, Italy.

Cpl. J. Denton, Germany.

Tpr. F. W. Porter, Germany.

Cpl. A. G. Wyman, Germany.

OLD STUDENTS KNOWN TO BE SERVING IN H.M. FORCES ARMY AND A.T.S.

Ashwell, D. G. —Leicestershire Regt, Home Forces.

Agate, B. S., Lieutenant—4/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, M.E.F. (awarded M.C. in November, 1942).

Baker, J. C. H., Cpl.—6th Bn. R.T.R., C.M.F.

Benson, N. P., Pte.(A.T.S.)—484/139H.A.A.(M)Regt.R.A.,B.L.A.

Bethel, R. A., Lieutenant—2nd Household Cavalry, Home Forces.

Blackburn, J. H., Gnr.—74th Field Regt, R.A., Home Forces.

Booth, J. C., Signaller—79th Scottish Home Regt., R.A. Home Forces.

Baker, E. M. G., Gnr.—9th Survet Regt. R.A., B.L.A.

Boswell, H. D.—Serving overseas.

Boswell, H. D.—Serving Overseas.

Brailsford, W.—R.A.P.C., Home Forces.

Broadberry, H., Drv.—R.A.S.C., Home Forces.

Brown, I. R. P.—Coldstream Guards, Home Forces.

Buckle, W. W., Cpl.—1/ South Lancs. Regt., B.L.A.

Burt, D., Sgt.—M.P.S.C., Home Forces.

Childs, T. H., Pte.—Returned from M.E.F., 1944.

Clark, J. W., Drv.—R.A.S.C., Home Forces.

Clough, R.—Grenadier Guards, Serving Overseas.

Chapman, N. E., Gnr.—35th R.A.T.R., (Signals), Home Forces.

Collin, R. A., Sgt.—R.E.M.E., North African Force.

Collier, P. H. F., Pte.—R.A.S.C., Home Forces.

Creasey, C. E., L/Bdr.—Leicester Yeomanry, R.A., B.L.A.

Dilworth, R. E., Pte.—R.A.M.C., Central Med. Forces.

Doughty, K. P., Sig.—Royal Signals, Home Forces.

Doyle, L., Drv.—R.A.S.C., Returned from M.E.F.

Egerton, A., Lieutenant—King's Royal Rifle Corps, M.E.F.

Elkington, L. G., L/Cpl.—Royal Marines, Home Forces, returned from M.E.F.

Ellwood, A. A., Colonel—O.C. Troops on H.M. Transports.

Eminson, R. K., Trooper—5th Cavalry Brigade, M.E.F.

Fotheringham, H., Driver—R.A.S.C., North African Forces.

Gayron, —, Capt.—409 S/L Battery R.A., Home Forces.

Grayston, S.—R.E.M.E., Home Forces.

Gent, D. A., Signaller—R.C.S., Home Forces.

Grindey, W., S/L Bdr.—Signal Training Regt., R.A., Home Forces.

Green, S. G., Signaller—Royal Corps Signals, Home Forces.

Gunary, G. C., Pte.—R.E.M.E., Home Forces.

Hall, B., Bdr.—102 L.A.A. Regt., R.A., Home Forces.

Hall, J. J., Pte.—Lt. Field Ambulance, Home Forces.

Haines, R. J., Major—S.H.A.E.F., B.L.A.

Hames, R. A., Trooper—R.A.C., Middle East Forces.

Hartley, T. L., Gunner—53 S/L Regt., R.A., Home Forces.

Hassall, D. H., Sgt.—Recently returned from Persia and Iraq Forces.

Harrison, S., 2nd Lt.—Army Field Regt., R.A., P.A.I. Force.

Hewitt, J. J., Pte.—2nd Duke of Wellington's, India.

Humberstone, J., Cadet—R.A.O.C., Home Forces.

Ironman, C. H., Pte.—6th K.O.Y.L.I., Home Forces.

Isaacs, P. G., Gnr.—296/66 Bty., R.A., India.

Jones, D. L., Gnr.—407/146 Medium Regt., B.L.A.

Jones, T., Sapper—R.E., Home Forces.

Lickfold, C. I., Pte.—Pioneer Corps, North African Forces.

Lowe, T. A., Lieutenant—Hampshire Regt., C.M.F.
 Lumby, J.—General Training Corps, Home Forces.
 Mathews, J. C., Sgt.—A.P.C.R., B.L.A.
 Mee, R. Guardsman—Grenadier Guards, Home Forces.
 Moor, A. D., Pte.—R.A.O.C., Home Forces.
 Osborne, F., Pte.—2nd Somerset L.I., C.M.F.
 Oswald, G. A., Lieutenant—R.A., B.L.A.
 Owen, H. O. V., Craftsman—R.E.M.E., Home Forces
 Psrkin, B., L/Bdr.—R.A., Home Forces.
 Peacock, G. I., Lieutenant—R.A.I.C., India.
 Penford, R., Pte.—2/15th Coy. A.M.P.C., Home Forces.
 Poyser, R. C., Lieutenant—Indian Army.
 Proffitt, G. H., Sgt.—Warwicks Yeomanry, returned from M.E.F.
 November, 1944.
 Randle, J. L., Pte.—6th Sesforths, P.A.I. Force.
 Rush, W. R., Marine—Home Forces.
 Scott, R. N., Major—Indian Army.
 Simpson, M. M.—R.E.M.E., Home Forces.
 Smith, B., L/Cpl.—260 Coy. P.C., Home Forces.
 Spitzer, P., Pte.—93rd Coy., P.C., Home Forces.
 Stafford, J. D. M., Marine—Home Forces.
 Thomson, H. P., Signr.—H.Q. Special Force Signals, India Cmd.
 Thompson, C. B., Lieutenant—10th Bn. R.T.R., Home Forces.
 Tollington, A. R., Captain—2nd Bn. R.T.R., C.M.F.
 Topham, J. B., Sgt.—R.A.S.C., recently returned from M.E.F.
 Tunnard, R., Captain—R.A.O.C., India.
 Vernon, R. R. L/Cpl.—R.A.S.C., C.M.F.
 Wade, Miss F. C.—Transport Section A.T.S.
 Westoby, D., Private—Home Forces.
 Wheldon, E., Lieutenant—R.A.C.S., M.E.F.
 Wilson, A. E., Gnr./Signr.—R.H.Q./134 Meduim Regt. R.A.,
 S.E.A.C.
 Wilkinson, G. W., Lt.-Col.—Command Land Agent, Western Cmd.
 Winterton, C., L/Bdr.—153rd Field Regt., R.A., B.L.A.
 Wyeld, H. R., Sgt.—R.E.M.E., Home Forces.
 Whetton, D.—Home Forces.
 Whitehorn, G. R.—Home Forces.

ROYAL AIR FORCE AND W.A.A.F.

Allen, K. C. W., Cdt.—M.E.F.
 Alston, J. D., P/O—Home Forces.
 Bates, J. W. B., LAC.—Medical Unit M.E.F., hopes to return
 home in 1945.

Boddy, W., Sgt.—Bomb Aimer, Home Forces.
 Borrow, H. H., L/AC.—R.A.T.G., South Africa.
 Bowley, W., L/AC.—British West Indies.
 Briers, C., A/C.1.—Home Forces.
 Brunskill, E., Sgt./Pilot—A.T.A., Home Forces.
 Chatterton, J., F/Lt., D.F.C. Pilot—Home Forces.
 Constable, F., Cpl.—B.L.A.
 Crisp, A. F., P/O., D.F.C.—Home Forces.
 Fry, Miss P. A., ACW.—Servicing Signals, Home Firces.
 Gaskill, H. M., L/AC.—C.M.F.
 Gee, M. W., P/O—Home Forces.
 Ginns, J. L., F/O—S. Rhodesia.
 Gozney, R.
 Hazel, W. G., Cpl.—N. Africa.
 Heler, Miss U. M., Flight/O.—S.H.A.E.F., B.L.A.
 Hill, R. W., L/AC.—South Africa.
 Jones, P. R., A/C.2.—Motor Transport Section, Home Forces.
 Lawtey, W., A/C.1.—Malta Force.
 Larder, H., A/C.2.—Air Crew, u/t Canada.
 Lowe, Miss M. E., Section Officer—Home Forces.
 Lyons, N. J.,—Training as Pilot, Home Forces.
 Mason, R. R., A/C.2.
 Milburn, R. B., S/Ldr., D.F.C.—M.E.F.
 Millington, —., S/Ldr., D.F.C.
 Moorhouse, D. W., Cpl.—Home Forces.
 Neil, C. G., L/AC.—Home Forces.
 Pearson, H. A., P/O.—Home Forces.
 Pickerill, N. L., Sgt./Pilot.—Home Forces.
 Pope, J., A/C.2.—Home Forces.
 Rash, C. D., S/Ldr., D.F.C.—Home Forces.
 Rollett, J. H. B., D.F.C., Fl./Lt.—Home Forces.
 Roberts, H. F. N., F/O.—India.
 Sands, J., A/C.2.—u/t Air Crew, I.T.W.
 Sawtell, C. K., L/AC.—Wireless Mechanic, India.
 Searby, W. S.—Home Forces.
 Smith, E. H., D.F.C., D.F.M.—Home Forces.
 Stubbs, J. W., Cpl.—S. Africa.
 White, A., P/O.—S.T.F.S., Canada.
 Woodcock, A. J., Cpl.—Home Forces.

ROYAL NAVY.

Davis, J. A., Sub.-Lieutenant—Fleet Air Arm.
Hartley, W. P., Signalman—R.N., Italy.
Hartley, R., A/Seaman—R.N.
Hoyle, E. W., A/Seaman—H.M.S. Sunflower, corvette at sea.
Mawby, A. A., Gunner—S.S. Empire Lounge, at sea.
Slater, R. J., 1st Lieutenant—H.M.S. Ekins.
Smith, E. J. A., A/Seaman—Naval Training in England.
Watson, G.—Naval Training in England.

NOTE.—The ranks and whereabouts of the above members of H.M. Forces may not be up to date, owing to the difficulty in maintaining contact.

DECORATIONS.—The following awards are known to have been gained by old students; news of additional honours will be appreciated.

D.F.C.

F/O J. Chatterton.
F/Lt. R. B. Milburn.
F/Lt. J. N. Roberts.
S/Ldr. Millington.
S/Ldr. C. D. Rash.

D.F.C., D.F.M.

F/Lt. E. H. Smirh.

M.C.

Lieut. B. S. Agate.

O.K.A. PERSONAL NOTES.

The dates in brackets indicate the years of residence at College as Students.

Our congratulations to **K. W. B. Allen** (1933-35) on his appointment as Assistant Agricultural Organiser at Eastern Hadrament, Arabia. After serving in the R.A.F. as a Sgt. Wireless Operator since 1940 in the Middle East campaign, he was transferred to the British Military Administration in March, 1943, to manage the Experimental Farm of the Italian Agricultural Institute, at Sidi Mesri. His success in this connection has led to his new appointment. Allen will be working with **B. J. Hartley** (1927-29) who is Agricultural Organiser in the Eastern Hadrament.

Miss M.E. Alvey (1935-36) has left the farm on which she was working near Chesterfield and moved to T. H. Barton's farm at Chilwell, where she is working in the dairy and can now live at home.

W. Allison (1931-32) has left his farm at West Leake and has taken over a much larger enterprise in Lincs.

Miss J. Allison (1942-44) is working in the dairy at Welbeck along with **Miss J. Ibbotson** of the same group.

A. Asher (1941-43) is now dashing around the countryside as Mechanical Advisor for Messrs. Marshall's of Gainsborough in connection with their new Field Marshall Tractors.

A. Ashmore (1938-40) is farming near Scunthorpe.

R. H. Andrews (1940-42) is still doing very well at the Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew, we offer our congratulations on his success as an R.H.S. Medallist.

Miss M. Armitage (1941-43) along with **Miss A. Burrows** (1942-44), **Miss S. E. Quinn** (1934-36), **Miss F. Kelsey** (1936-38) **Miss M. Hudson** (1941-44), **Miss D. Lockwood** (1942-43), **Miss W. Greenwood** (1942-44) and **Miss G. Owen** (1941-42) is engaged on work in connection with the National Milk Testing and Advisory Scheme in the Midland Province.

G. E. Baines (1941-43) is engaged on W.A.E.C. work in Nottinghamshire, together with **M. H. Greensmith** (1942-44),

R. F. Muscutt (1940-42), **A. W. Davis** (1941-43), **Miss F. Hampson** (1941-43), and **P. Baddiley** (1938-41). Congratulations to P. Baddiley on his marriage to **Miss B. Shaw** (1938-41). They are now living at Willoughby on the Wolds, and Mrs. Baddiley is doing part-time work at the College in connection with the National Milk Testing Scheme. **T. H. Barton** (1942-44) is now managing his father's farm at Chilwell, and frequently visits the College.

R. Bates (1939-41) is now married and working with Leicestershire W.A.E.C. Other O.K.A. members connected with W.A.E.C. activities in Leicestershire are, **M. B. Carpenter** ((1942-44) **A. L. Morgan** (1942-44), **P. Walker** (1935-37), **R. J. Dunnett** (1939-40), **H. R. Kirby** (1935-37) and **G. R. H. Bishop** (1928-30, 1932-33).

We were pleased to receive recently a letter from **Miss N. Benson** (1938-39), who is serving in an H.A.A. Battery with the B.L.A.

W. W. Buckle (1934-35) is also in the B.L.A. and from his letter we gather that he spends his spare time milking cows which have been deserted by their owners.

Miss R. Castle (1942-44) is working in the Laboratory of Messrs. Job's Dairy at

M. E. Cox (1942-44) has recently left Lindsey W.A.E.C. and is now managing a farm in Lincs.

A. D. Coleshaw (1942-44) is with Lindsey W.A.E.C. along with **Miss O. B. D. Chapman** (1941-43) and **Miss N. Speed** (who are engaged on Milk Advisory work.

M. H. Chester (1942-44) is farming in Derbyshire and **W. C. Cowlshaw** (1942-44) is Assistant on a farm near Stafford.

E. G. Clifton (1942-44) is working with Derbys. W.A.E.C. We congratulate **J. Chatterton** on his marriage last autumn.

R. A. Chapman (1942-44) is working for Express Dairies Ltd. at Rowsley and managed to come over to College for a game of Hockey last autumn.

J. B. Calthorpe (1942-44) is now Agriculturalist to Messrs. Sharpe's (Seeds) Ltd., Sleaford.

We have been pleased to see back at College for O.K.A. Matches, **Miss B. Davis** (1943-44), and **Miss B. Dumelow** (1943-44). The former is now working in the Laboratory of Notts. Dairy Co. at Nottingham and the latter at the C.W.S. Dairy, Long Eaton.

Our congratulations to **R. J. Fox** (1939-41) on his marriage to **Miss P. Sherwood** last July, and to **R. S. Fenton** who is also married and farming in Notts.

Miss P. F. Ferreira (1941-43) is working on Horticultural Crop Costings at the University of Manchester.

H. M. Gaskill (1938-40) is still serving in the R.A.F. in the C.M.F. and like many other old students is anxiously awaiting the first post war Reunion.

Miss M. Goodwin (1942-43) is now a Practical Assistant on the College Poultry Farm.

L. S. Gibson has left the College Farm and is managing a farm in Essex.

P. Y. Hobson (1942-44) is on the Staff of the Advisory Chemistry Department at the College.

Miss B. H. Horton and **Miss S. M. Bloxham** (1941-43) are still engaged on Clean Milk Production Advisory work with Derbys. W.A.E.C.

Miss M. Hyman (1936-38) is now working on Clean Milk Advisory work in the Bingham district of Nottinghamshire. In the same county are **Miss E. Kelsey** (1933-36) in the Reftord district and **Miss E. Willett** (1940-42) in the Mansfield district.

Miss B. Hill (1942-44) is working for Clover Dairies, and since February has been at Willoughby in Lincs. Until then she was working with **Miss E. Wood** (1937-39) at Hull.

W. C. Jackson (1942-44) is with the East Suffolk W.A.E.C. as District Officer and finds the work very interesting. He is taking up P.T. with the A.T.C. **Mrs. D. Jones** (T. Bennison 1937-39) has left the Advisory Chemistry Department of the College and is now at home.

Miss B. K. Keay (1937-39) is now married and has a daughter. Since leaving College **P. D. Kemp** (1942-44) has joined the Colonial Service and is now stationed in Nigeria. Many members of the Staff have received most interesting letters from him and in all these he expresses an earnest wish to hear from any old students. Kemp's main occupation is the inspection of crops and produce at the ports and various landing stations; his mode of travel varying from the orthodox motor car to a canoe. The latter when journeying into the wilder parts of the country. His working hours are from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., after which he says, "There is ample scope for recreation in the form of Tennis, Books and "Pink Gin."

O.K.A. members who knew **Mr. O. D. Kimble** (Staff) will be pleased to hear that he is happy at Seale Hayn and that the Horticultural Department is flourishing under his guidance.

I. C. Ketteringham (1934-37) is now District Officer in the Kesteven District of Lincolnshire.

We hear that **Miss J. Lambert** (1942-44) is now working under the National Milk Testing and Advisory Scheme in the Yorkshire Province. **Miss D. Lambert** (1940-42) has been ill for some time since leaving her job at Messrs. Kraft's Dairy in Shropshire.

J. Lockwood (1936-38) has left Lincs. to become Assistant Executive Officer in the East Riding of Yorkshire.

T. A. Lowe (1940-41) writing in January from a hospital in the C.M.F., where he was convalescing from wounds sustained in October, 1944, sends his best wishes to all his friends at the College. He is hoping to return after the war to take up Diploma Course.

W. Lawtey (R.A.F.) sends greetings from Malta and says that he still keeps in touch with the Poultry world although engaged on Radio work. He finds that Agriculture on the island is of a primitive standard.

We were pleased to hear from **J. M. Martin** (1922-23) who says "I now have a farm of about 400 acres with an attested herd of about 50 cows (Ayrshires of course)" and some 180 acres under the plough.

Miss M. E. Marston (1942-44) is working for Messrs. Boots on their trial grounds at Lenton, Nottingham.

C. R. Middleton (1942-44) is on the College Staff assisting in the Engineering Department. Congratulations to **Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Makings** (1922-25) on the birth of a daughter in January.

Miss M. H. Owen (1925-26) is now Area Representative for the Central Council of Health Education in the counties of Northumberland, Durham, Cumberland and the North Riding of Yorkshire. She would be pleased to contact students of her year who are in her district.

Congratulations to **G. Palmer** (1943-44) and **Miss M. A. Wright** on their marriage this Spring. They are now farming at Thoroton, Notts.

Miss J. Peacock (1942-44) is now a Dairy Instructress in Cornwall.

J. G. Potter (1939-40) is farming at Tattersgall, Lincoln.

G. H. Proffit (1932-34) has recently returned to this country after almost five years service overseas.

E. J. Plumb (1942-44) is extremely happy as Assistant Manager on a farm at Wadhurst, E. Sussex. Winter evenings were spent shooting vermin from his bedroom window!

A. J. Quick (1941-43) has joined the Bedford W.A.E.C. as Assistant to **D. Carpenter** (1936-38) who is Livestock Officer.

C. W. Roberts (1919-23) and **Mrs. Roberts** (E. M. Peacock, 1920—) left the College this Spring after an unbroken contract of more than twenty years with O.K.A. Mr. Roberts has taken up an appointment in the Economics Section of the Ministry of Agriculture, at Whitehall. He will be greatly missed at College by past and present students and Staff, and we would like to wish him and Mrs. Roberts all happiness and success in their new sphere. They would like us to say that they will be pleased to see old students who are in the vicinity of their home.

Our best wishes to **D. S. Rollett** and **Miss M. Sutton** (1938-40) on their marriage last summer. They are living at Belper, Derbyshire.

Mrs. A. N. Richards (R. U. Glossop, 1937-39) has left Cheshire W.A.E.C. to become Senior Dairying Instructress in Derbyshire. **S. E. S. Robinson** is also with Derbys. W. A. E. C. as Assistant District Officer in the Bakewell Area.

Congratulations to **J. E. Russell** (1939-42) and his wife **Miss J. M. Bloor** (1940-42) on the birth of a child this year, and to **H. E. F. Roberts** (1939-41) on his marriage last December. The latter is now serving with the R.A.F. in India, where he still manages to keep in touch with Agriculture and news from home.

G. H. Russell (1921-22) sends his best wishes and all who knew him during his stay at College.

Miss M. Robey (1938-39) has left Edwinstowe and is working on a Poultry farm at Thorpe, near Newark.

Congratulations to **W. S. Searby** (1938-39) and **Miss D. Mitchell** (1938-40) on their marriage last August. Mrs. Searby is now Nursing in Derbyshire.

N. M. Stoven (1939-40) is farming near Alford, Lincs. and is chairman of the local Y.F.C.

R. J. Slater (1936-38) writes from H.M.S. Ekins "I am now First Lieutenant, acting as Deputy to the Captain if necessary. My job is very interesting as I have much organising to do and much more contact with the men than in my previous position as Navigator. We have a first-class Football team and so far we have not been beaten. I only wish circumstances would allow us to bring a team to the M.A.C.

R. Scott (1929-31) is in charge of the Laboratory at Newhall Dairies, Cheshire. He finds that he is kept very busy owing to shortage of staff to handle the liquid and condensed Milk and Cheese.

Miss S. M. L. Smith (1927-30) is now working under the National Milk Testing and Advisory Scheme in Warwickshire.

Miss E. Salzbury (1942-44) is farming in Baghdad (Iraq), and is one of the most prosperous farmers in that country.

R. S. Smith (1942-44) is Assistant Manager on a farm in Leicestershire.

O. G. W. Stafford is farming at Woodeaves, Ashbourne.

Congratulations to **J. B. Topham** (1938-39) and **Miss K. M. Icke** (1938-40) on their marriage this Spring, on Topham's return after five years' service in the Middle East.

We have received a most interesting letter from **A. R. Tollington** (1938-39) who is in the C.M.F. and has visited most of the Mediterranean countries. He writes "Whilst there I played Hockey for the Division and played in two terrific matches against the New Zealanders and the 'Springboks.' Whilst in Rome I visited the Vatican and was present at one of the Pope's auditions—very simple and very impressive. The Swiss Guards and other attendants in Mediaeval uniform is a wonderful sight."

N. E. Tasker (1942-44) is shortly going out to Nigeria to take up a Dairying post.

C. B. Thompson (1936-38) is fit again after being wounded in France shortly after "D-Day."

N. Taylor (1940-42) is Animal Husbandry Officer to Lindsey.

A. R. Treble (1934-37) is now with the Herts. W.A.E.C.

D. F. Tym (1944-45) is tractor-driving at his home near Doncaster.

C. A. Wagstaff (1942-43) is extremely happy and making a success of his W.A.E.C. work in Worcestershire.

Congratulations to **L. M. Waude** (1938-40) and his wife on the birth of a daughter last year.

Miss M. Wilaon (1943-44) is working in a Dairy Laboratory at Ulverston.

Miss M. Wernham (1942-44) is happy at her job in charge of a Dairy Herd in Worcestershire.

Miss B. Willey (1942-44) is in charge of the Laboratory at Scunthorpe C.W.S. Dairy.

E. A. Wilson (1938-40) is now in Burma and has visited many of the places so familiar in the news from that theatre of war.

We were very pleased to see at College **A. G. Wyman** (1938-39) who has returned to this country after five years as a Prisoner of war in German hands. He spent some time in a Prison Camp in Poland and during his captivity worked on the land and in a Sugar Factory.

R. Yeomans is making a success of a derelict farm in Kesteven.

Further news of old students inadvertently omitted is appended :

Miss M. Belton (1938-40) is working at home on the farm. We are sorry to hear that **E. Brunskill** (1934-36) has had a crash whilst with the R.A.F., and trust that he is now fit after his convalescence in a Hospital in the New Forest.

Miss E. K. Dent has joined the Q.A.I.N.M.S./R. and is serving in an Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, in India.

In a letter received from **K. P. Doughty** (1929-31) we learnt that he has returned to this country after two years' service in Africa. He appears to have made an interesting tour of the historical ruins in Egypt, Palestine, Iraq, Syria and Transjordan and has had a trip around the Cape and a stay in Durban.

W. G. Day (1939-41) is farming 900 acres of derelict land for Somerset W.A.E.C.

Miss U. M. Heler (1930-41) is now at Supreme H.Q. Allied Expeditionary Force and says she is unable to tell us much on account of censorship but "the champagne flows freely."

Miss E. Faulkener (1942-44) is working as Assistant Area Supervisor under the National Milk Testing Scheme at Reading.

L. Townend (1937-38) is now Assistant Manager on a large Estate near Winchester.

Mrs. W. W. Simpson (W. E. Harvey) is still at Salisbury, South Agrica and occasionally meets Mr. and Mrs **Thurflow** (Miss B. Wall) and they all welcome College and O.K.A. News.

Our congratulations to **J. D. and Mrs. Laurance** (H. Young 1936-38) on the birth of a daughter.

Our deepest sympathy to **Mrs. B. M. Bethel** (nee McCallum 1932-33) who has received official news that her husband Capt. Charles Bethel was killed in action at Singapore, Feb., 1942.

OBITUARY.

We regret to record the following deaths during the past year :

David D. Kilner (1942-43).

R. S. Nix (1916-17).

Ruth V. Russell (nee Milburn, 1934-36).

OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION

LIFE MEMBERS.

Addison, D.	Riley Grange, Grimsby.
Adlem, Mts. M. B.	Connaught House, Steeple Ashton, Trowbridge.
Allison, W.	West Leake, Loughborough.
Alston, J. D.	Uphall, East Harling, Norwich.
Asher, A.	Millfield Farm, Eckington, Sleaford.
Bailey, G. D.	Shangri-La, Nanpanton Road, Loughborough.
Baines, G. R.	Home Farm, Alexton, Uppingham, Rutland.
Baines, G. E.	7 Radcliffe Road, Nottingham.
Barton, T. H.	Sunnyside Farm, Chilwell, Notts.
Bath, F. H.	New Swannington, Whitwich, Leics.
Beech, Miss M. J.	60 Albert Road, Tamworth, Staffs.
Beevers, H. H.	Gateford Farm, Worksop.
Bell, D.	Glen Lyn, Milford Hill, Salisbury.
Bell, Miss E. Ferguson	Ivy House, Mickleover, Derby.
Benson, J. P.	Agricultural Department, Embo, Kenya.
Bethel, Mrs. B. M.	Riverdale, Mytham Bridge, Bamford Sheffield.
Bishop, G. R. H.	Agricultural Offices, Greyfriars, Leicester.
Bishop, K. C.	South Farm, Harthill, Sheffield.
Blackwall, J.	Blackwall, Kirk Ireton, Derby.
Blogg, Miss Z.	Woodnook Farm, Whitwell, Worksop.
Bland, L. H.	Smithfield Road, Shrewsbury.
Blank S. de	The Old House, Swallowfield, Berks.
Boddy, F. A.	Seedley Park Lodge, Seedley Road, Salford, 6.
Bond, Mrs. R. F.	Little Fulford, Kingston St. Mary, Taunton.
Brett, Mrs. P.	Ashtree Farm, Ludborough, nr. Thoresby, Lincs.
Brewitt, J. R.	Stanmore, Nottingham Road, Natal, S. Africa.
Brieant, Mrs. E. M.	Allots Moss Cottage, Oakmere, Northwich, Ches.
Brindley, Miss M.	Midland Agricultural College.
Briggs, Mrs. L. M.	Otters Farm, Stokeham, Retford, Notts.
Brown, R. H.	Fern Villa, Epworth, Doncaster.
Brown, A. G.	Fern Villa, Epworth.
Browne, R. H.	Muckleton, Burnham Market, King's Lynn.
Bruff, Miss V. P.	Hatfield Lodge, Nyn Park, Northaw, Herts.
Buckley, H. R.	Hillside, Briggsley, Lincs.
Bullivant, W. S.	38 Elm Avenue, Nottingham.
Bullock, Miss A. E.	94 Clay Street, Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent.
Burditt, Miss B. J.	The White House, Ludenham, Leics.
Byford, A. C.	Thurcaston Grange, nr. Leicester.
Campbell, Miss S. C.	19 Whernside Road, Woodthorpe, Notts.
Carlton, Mrs. B. J.	Laurel Farm, Dishforth, Thirsk, Yorks.
Carter, H.	Dishley Farm, Measham, Burton-on-Trent.
Castle, Miss R.	Enfin, Grove Road, Garwell, Berks.
Cawley, C. S.	<i>Address unknown.</i>
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Bellamy, Norah Joan	"Avery House," Wygate Road, Spalding.	C.D.D.1.
Belton, Philip Michael	Tregarthen, Sibsey, Nr. Boston, Lincs	Cert. Agri.
Bennion, Eirt Mary	Brentwood, Clumber Avenue, Mapperley, Nottingham.	C.D.D.2.
Birtwistle, Gordan	"Drive House," 20 Norfolk Road, Lytham, Lancs.	C.D.D.2.
Black, Joseph Alan	Susworth, Scunthorpe, Lincs.	C.D.A.2.
Blanks, James Ryder	Cromwell House, Battlesbridge, Essex	Farm Pupil.
Borrill, Norman	The Grange, South Cockcington, Louth.	Cert. Agri.
Van den Bos, Cornelis John	Westland Villa, Goxhill, Barrow-on-Humber, Lincs.	Deg. Hort.2.
Bowman, Helen May	50 Burns Lane, Warsop, Mansfield, Notts.	C.D.A.1.
Bradley, Heather Annis	New Laithe Farm, Walshaw, Hebden Bridge, Yorkshire.	C.D.D.2.
Bradshaw, Joan	"Atterby Brickyard," Snitterby, Gainsborough, Lincs.	C.D.A.1.
Brill, Reginald	"Redroofs," Sturton-by-Stow, Lincoln.	C.D.A.2.
Brown, Elinor	179 Nottingham Road, Mansfield, Notts.	C.D.P.1.
Brown, Roland Gore	120 Cliffe Hill, Warwick	C.D.A.1.
Buck, Arthur Peter	"Quaveney," 63 Downham Road, Ely, Cambs.	C.D.A.2.
Buckley, Kathleen Cynthia	Hillside, Briggsley, Lincs.	C.D.D.1.
Balderstone, Michael Benjamin.	Spilsby, Lincs.	C.D.A.1.
Ball, Mavis Jean	6 Lichfield, Ave., Mansfield, Notts.	Cert. Hort.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Course</i>
Carter, Arthur Reginald	632 Carlton Road, Nottingham.	C.D.H.2.
Chantry, Ethel Mary	Common's Farm, Rawcliffe Bridge, Nr. Goole, Yorks.	C.D.A.1.
Chapman, Josephine	80 Homley Road, Dudley, Worcs.	C.D.D.1.
Cheshire, Sheila Grace	26 West View Avenue, Glen Hills, Blaby, Leicestershire.	C.D.D.1.
Clarke, Alison Mary	85 Ainsdale Road, Leicester.	C.D.A.1.
Clarke, Gillian Yvonne	"Greenfield," Bottesford, Notts.	C.D.H.1.
Clarke, Roy Keith	"Braedene," Manor Road Ext., Oadby, Leices.	Deg. Agri.2.ree
Clegg, George Douglas	"Haydnwood," West Ella, E.Yorks.	C.D.A.2.
Coates, Peter John	Witten Croft, Pinvin, Pershore, Worcs.	Degree Agri.2.
Collin, William Charles	Three Ways, Scrapton, Leics.	C.D.H.2.
Cooper, Joseph Thomas	Wilson, Nr. Melbourne, Derby.	C.D.H.1.
Coxon, John Wm. Charles	Admiral Rodney Inn, Hartshorne, Nr. Burton-on-Trent.	C.D.A.2.
Culley, Patricia Joan	108 Stoughton Road, Oadby, Leics.	C.D.D.1.
Davies, Robert Peter	19 Freeman Road North, Leicester	C.D.A.2.
Davison, Derek Alan	13 Cedar Avenue, Birstall, Leicester	C.D.A.1.
Dawson, Peggy Isis	"Hesleyside," 250 Uttoxeter Road, Mickleover, Derbys.	C.D.A.2.
Dearden, Kenneth Henry	Woodbank, Clement Road, Marple Bridge, Stockport, Cheshire.	C.D.D.2.
Dewhurst, Donald Richard	Brookhurst, 8 Sevenoaks Road, Orpington, Kent.	C.D.H.1.
Dews, Lucy Maraget	2 Sunny Bank Road, Brighouse, Yorks	C.D.H.2.
Doherty, Dorothy Jill	The Pleck, Four Ashes Road, Dorridge, Warwick.	C.D.H.1.
Downs, Mary Patricia	Woodroyde, Esholt Avenue, Guiseley, Yorks.	Farm Pupil.
Duffin, Frank	3 Pearl Avenue, East Kirby, Notts.	C.D.A.1.
Eddy, Vera Lawry	Tregoose, Grampound Road, Cornwall	C.D.D.2.
Edwards, Alan James	c/o R. Daniel & Son, Mansfield Road, Derby.	Degree Agri.3.
Edwards, Nancy Beryl	Reservoir View, Reservoir Road, Whaley Bridge, Nr. Stockport.	Pract. Hort.
Ellard, Frederick	The Garlands, Prestwood Road,	C.D.A.1.
Henry Kinsella	Wednesfield, Staffs.	
Fasham, John Terrington	Estate Offices, Burton, Lincoln.	C.D.A.1.
Fisher, Kathleen Mary	4 Geer Lane, Ridgeway, Sheffield.	C.D.D.2.
Flint, Jill Doreen	Woodside, Cropston, Nr. Leicester.	C.D.D.2.
Gittins, Geoffery Edward	Greenhill Nurseries, Wombourne, Wolverhampton.	C.D.H.1.
Godfrey, Ivi Michael	Birch Cottage, St. Mary's Road, Bowden, Cheshire.	C.D.A.2.
Colledge, Mary Kate	Hifghbridge Farm, Ditchett, Nr. Bath, Somerset.	C.D.D.2.
Gledhill, James Harrison	14 Vernon Road, Totley Rise, Sheffield.	C.D.A.1.
Gregory, William John	350 Eachelhurst Road, Walmley, Sutton Coldfield.	C.D.H.2.
Hackett, Betty	Burton Gouse, Bedlam Lane, Coventry.	Pract. Hort.
Haddow, Ross Frank	Trebetha House, Burton Stather, Scunthorpe.	C.D.A.1.
Hague, Malcolm Horace	16 Plains Road, Mapperley, Notts.	C.D.D.2.
Hallam, Brenda Winifred	Garden Lane, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts	C.D.D.1.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Course</i>
Hardstone, Christine	32 Highfield Avenue, Cambridge	C.D.D.1.
Marion.		
Hardy, Arnold	58 Southwell Road, Kirkby-in-Ashfield Notts.	C.D.A.1.
Haughton, Peter Alan	4 Osmaston Road, Birkenhead, Ches.	C.D.A.2.
Hemming, Beryl	Public Health Dept., Town Hall Manchester.	C.D.A.2.
Henderson, Annie Jean	"Wynfield," 25 Manor Drive, Upton Wirral, Cheshire.	C.D.A.1.
Hewson, Benjamin William	Priory Farm West Ravendale, Nr. Grimsby.	C.D.A.2.
Higham, Donald Neild	8 Saxon Road, Hoylake, Cheshire	C.D.H.1.
Hill, Peter Ira	145 Roll Gardens, Ilford, Essex	C.D.A.1.
Hill, James Borraston	"Longden," Reden Avenue, Kidderminster.	Farm Pupil.
Hind, Olive Mary	Edwalton Hall, Edwalton, Notts.	C.D.D.1.
Hoare, Rosemary Adeline	Barrows Hill Farm, Jacksdale, Notts.	Cert. Poultry.
Hodson, Angela Marion	Te Hira, Moultrie Road, Rugby	C.D.A.1.
Holder, Dorothy Marian	Ascott, Shipston-on-Soar, Warwicks	C.D.D.1.
Holmes, Geoffrey Rowland	Church Street, Donington, near Spalding, Lincs.	C.D.A.1.
Humphrey, Judith	Levering-on-Common, Wisbech	C.D.A.1.
Idiems, Jill	Hayles Farm, Winchcombe, Glos.	C.S.A.1.
Isaac, Reginald Harry		
Jackson, Nanette	Manor Farm, Cherry Burton, Near Beverley, E. Yorks.	C.D.D.2.
Jewson, David Frank	The Close, Douglas Road, Long Eaton	C.D.D.1.
Johnson, Rosemary	198 Unthank Road, Norwich	C.D.D.2.
Johnson, Daphne Hazel	Brewery House, Tarvock Green, Near Prescott, Lancs.	Farm Pupil.
Jones, Valerie Mary Lloyd	Highlea, Tansley Hill Road, Dudley Worcs.	C.D.P.1.
Jones, Laurance Wilson	Poole House, Ledsham Road, Little Sutton, Wirral, Ches.	Farm Pupil.
Jones, William Birch	Manor Farm, Gracedieu, Coalville, Leics.	Cert. Agri.
Kell, Colin Alexander	29 Welholne Road, Grimsby, Lincs.	C.D.A.2.
Kent, David Anthony	Red Court Farm, Swilland, Ipswich	C.D.A.1.
King, Peter Frederick	"Brentwood," Goole Road, Airmyn, Goole, Yorks.	C.D.A.1.
Kirby, Betty Eileen	41 St. John's Road, Sidcup, Kent	C.D.D.2.
Knight, Gerald Adrian	124 North Parade, Sleaford, Lincs.	C.D.A.2.
Knight, Gerald Adrian	220 Melton Road, Leicester	C.D.A.1.
Knowles, Margaret	124 North Parade, Sleaford, Lincs	C.D.A.2.
Gwendoline.		
Lamb, Irene	46 St. George's Square, Chadderton, Lancs.	C.D.D.2.
Lambert, Norman	39 Quebec Road, Dereham, Norfolk	C.D.H.2.
Lambert, Peter William	Home Close, Matlock Derbyshire	C.D.A.1.
Levesley, Michael Parkin	The Grey Cottage, Turkdeen, Northleach, Glos.	C.D.A.2.
Lewis, Pamela Joan	"The Thatched House," Platt, Borough Green, Kent.	C.D.P.1.
Machin, Rosalind	Lumilo, Leek Road, Congleton, Ches.	C.D.D.2.
Mallalieu, Helen Patricia	Holmgarth, Gloddaeth Ave., Llandudno	Farm Pupil.
Mansfield, John Marshall	The Grange, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leics	Farm Pupil
Slater.		
Marsden, Peter Allen	Slaley House, Wirksworth, Derbys.	C.D.A.1.
Martin, Brenda Mary	18 Newtown, Thetford, Norfolk	C.D.D.1.
Allison.		

Name	Address	Course
McBryde, Emily Jean	99 Tavistock Drive, Mapperley Park, Nottingham.	C.D.D.2.
McLean, Mark	84 Godsall Road, Tetterhall, Staffs.	C.D.A.1.
Mills, John Arthur	66 Monks Road, Lincoln	C.D.A.2.
Mollart, Geoffrey Thomas	School House, Beauvale, Newthorpe Nottingham.	C.D.A.2.
Moon, Alec Helier	Rest Harrow, Pilton Vale, near Caerleon, Mon.	Cert. Agri.
Morton, Harry Clements....	"Pentre," Charlestown Road, Blackley, Manchester, 9.	C.D.A.1.
Mould, Patricia Anne	Old Meadows, Wergs Road, Tetterhall, Wolverhampton.	C.D.D.1.
Mounfield, Alan Trevor	Manor Farm, Manley-by-Helsby, via Warrington.	Cert. Agri.
Marriott,	Hawkestone, Blakedown, Kidderminster Farm Pupil.	
Mumford, David Richard	35 Holmfield Road, Leicester.	C.D.A.2.
Naylor, Geoffrey	The Nurseries, Coxbench, nr. Derby	Cert. Horti.
Neale, Ann E. S.	Kneeton, Notts.	Cert. Poultry.
Neave, John Harold	"Brookfield," Saxby-by-Spirdlington Wordsworth.	Cert. Agri.
Neaverson, Doreen Elizabeth	Carlton Hayes Farm, Narborough, Near Leicester.	C.D.P.1.
Neild, Gerald Mello	93 West Common Lane, Old Brumby, Scunthorpe, Lincs.	C.D.A.1.
Nelstrop, Evelyn Joy	"The Old Hall," Leadenham, Lincs.	C.D.P.1.
Neville, Anthony William	Whisby Hall, Lincoln	C.D.A.1.
Neville, Eric Millman	Westfield House, Arnesby, near Leicester.	Degree Hort.3
Newell, Janet Mary	17 Devonshire Avenue, Beeston, Notts.	C.D.D.1.
Norman, Robert George	30 Wood View, Renishaw, nr. Sheffield.	C.D.H.1.
Nuttall, Madeline Eliza	4 Pond Street, East Kirkby, Notts.	Cert. Dairy. .
Moore, Milton James	"Miltonlea," Moorfield Rd., Peterboro'	C.D.H.1.
Orbell, John William	"Sheepcote," Denston, Newmarket, Suffolk.	Cert. Agri.
Parry, Catherine Mabel	1 Walton Drive, Boythorpe, Chesterfield.	C.D.H.2.
Painter, Nancy Campbell	44 Rowsley Avenue, Leicester.	C.D.P.2.
Pepper, John Edward	Poole Farm, Quorn Fields, Loughboro'	Degree Agric. 2
Porter, Elizabeth Ruth	Dishley Grange, Loughborough, Leics.	Cert. Agri.
Quarmby, Jack	19 Lidget Street, Lindley, Huddersfield	C.D.A.1.
Raby, Peter S.	North End Farm, Goxhill, Barrow-on-Humber, Lincs.	Cert. Agri.
Ramsbottom, Arnold Trevor	442 Milton Road, Cambridge	C.D.A.2.
Read, June Hanning	Pinfold, Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancs.	C.D.P.2.
Redgate, Patricia Florence	"Greengates," Nicker Hill Top, Stanton-on-the-Wolds, Notts.	C.D.H.1.
Richardson, Joyce	4 Eastwood Avenue, Grimsby, Lincs.	C.D.D.1.
Richardson, Peter	"Sterndale," 156 Warwick Avenue, Old Normanton, Derby.	C.D.A.1.
Roberts, Dorothy....	High Gable, Park Lane, Congleton, Cheshire.	C.D.D.1.
Roberts, Nest Alwen	28 Picton Terrace, Carmarthen	C.D.D.1.
Robinson, Jean	Legbourne Villa Farm, Manby Road, near Louth.	Cert. Horti.
Rogers, Bridget Rosemary	Tristan, Houghton-on-the-Hill, Leics.	C.D.D.1.
Rundle, Elizabeth Mary	12 Beech Road, Bournville, Birmingham, 30.	C.D.D.1.
Russell, Sylvia Mary	683 Loughborough Road, Birstall Leics.	C.D.D.1.

Name	Address	Course
Sail, Roderick Cyril	75 Totten Lane, Stalpeford, Notts.	Farm Pupil.
Sampson, Nigel Francis	East Melbury Farm, Shaftesbury, Dorset.	C.D.A.2.
Sewell, Serena Jill	5 Corby Road, Mapperley, Nottingham	Degree Agri.2.
Sharples, Barbara May	48 Torkington Road, Gatley Cheshire	Cert. Agri.
Shepherd, Janet Sarah	13 Chaucer Terrace, Grantham	C.D.D.1.
Shucksmith, Philip Henry	High Street House, Alvington, Louth, Lincs.	C.D.A.1.
Simpkins, Hilary Nita	The Poplars, Talbot Street, Nottingham	Farm Pupil.
Simpson, Douglas William	11 The Square, Littlethorpe, near Leicester.	Cert. Horti.
Simpson, Thomas Edmund	Collow Abbey Farm, nr. Weagby, Lincoln.	C.D.A.2.
Smalleye, Maureen Sylvia	"Runswick," Villa Grove, Heworthh Green, York	C.D.H.1.
Smedley, George Michael	7 Disbourne Crescent, Allestree, Derby.	C.D.H.2.
Smith, David Allan	95 Charles Street, Newark, Notts.	C.D.A.1.
Smith, Jeam Margaret	17 Nunsfield Drive, Alvaston, Derbys.	C.D.D.1.
Spencer, William Marshall	69 Field Lane, Alvaston, Derby	Cert. Agri.
Stafford, John	The Brackens, Hatley Hill, Hest Bank, Lancaster.	Cert. Agri.
Stamp, Bernard	The Lawn, Wootton, Ulceby, Lincs.	Cert. Agri.
Staniland, Dorothy May	Mill Farm, Ordsall, Reftord, Notts.	Cert. Dairy.
Stephenson, Winifred Lillian	Barrowby Hall, Garforth, nr. Leeds	C.D.D.2.
Stevenson, Clifford	Brooklyn House, Carrington Street, Loughborough, Leicester.	C.D.A.2.
Stevenson, Marguerite	Blackbrook House, Blackbrook, Nr. Belper, Derbyshire.	Degree Agri.2.
Stewart, Ena Margaret	532 Loughborough Road, Birstall, Leics	C.D.D.1.
Stickland, Edgar	64 Wansted Park Road, Ilford, Essex	Degree Agri.3.
Strawson, John Bayles	Thoresway Manor, Market Rasen, Lincs.	C.D.A.1.
Sykes, Charles Keith	7 Holme Lane, Meltham, near Huddersfield.	C.D.A.1.
Taylor, Harry Purseglove	"West Holme," Stubley Lane, Dronfield, near Sheffield.	C.D.H.2.
Taylor, Josephine Elizabeth	Park Farm, Grundisburgh, near Woodbridge, Suffolk.	C.D.A.2.
Taylor, Madeline Clare	22 Woodhill Grove, Prestwich, M/cr.	C.D.D.1.
Taylor, Peter William	27 Windlesham Gardens, Brighton	C.D.A.1.
Thompson, Joyce Violetta	Thornfield House, Old Chilwell, Notts.	Cert. Horti.
Thompson, Keith James....	133 Newark Avenue, Peterborough, Northants.	C.D.A.1.
Thompson, Ralph William	Water Farm, Ruskington, near Sleaford	C.D.A.2.
Thorpe, Harold	Glenside, Weatinchbeck, Spalding Lincs.	Cert. Horti.
Thurley, John William	7 Campbell Road, Bedford	C.D.A.1.
Turner, Philip John	59 Newscastle Street, Burslem, Staffs.	C.D.A.2.
Trueman, Robert Frederick	The Cottage, Waterhouse Lane, Gedling, Notts.	C.D.A.1.
Tuffrey, Hilda	31 Main Street, Shirebrook, near Mansfield, Notts.	C.D.D.2.
Townsend, Lois Mary	"St. Malo," Station Road, Scholes, Near Leeds, Yorks.	C.D.H.1.
Turton, Joan Eileen	"Picton Court," Coychurch Road, Bridgend, Glam.	C.D.H.1.
Tyler, Peter	Breirk House, Southorpe, Norwich	Cert. Agri.
Tym, David Francis	North Street, Owston Ferry, near Doncaster.	Cert. Agri.

Name	Address	Course
Unwin, John	Topcroft Hall, Bungay, Suffolk	Cert. Agri.
Underwood, Annie Elizabeth	14 The Parkway, Humberstone, Leicester.	C.D.H.2.
Wakeley, Robert William	Twycross, Nuneaton, Warwicks	C.D.A.2.
Warner, Michael Richard	Thorpe-le-Fallows, Sturton-by-Stow, Lincoln.	C.D.A.2.
Warrener, Henry Mellors	Holbeck Hall Farm, nr. Worksop, Notts.	C.D.A.1.
Watkins, Gerald Ronald	26 Rushley Road, Dore, Sheffield	C.D.A.2.
Webster, Dorothy	112 Wrootesley Road, Tetterhall,	C.D.A.2.
Westacott, Rachel June	Morants Court Farm, Dunton Green, Nr. Sevenoaks, Kent.	C.D.P.1.
Weston, Dennis Tansley	Woodlands, 38 Derby Road, Beeston Notts.	C.D.A.1.
Weston, Philip Charles	Newton, Sleaford, Lincs.	C.D.A.2.
Wheeldon, James	Alma Cottage, Beacon Road, Penrith	Cert. Agri.
White, Jerry	43 Oak Road, Redcar, Yorks.	C.D.A.1.
White, Mary	Hellicare Farm, Frome, Somerset	C.D.D.1.
Wilkinson, Geoffrey Delves	15 Caledon Road, Shewrood, Notts.	Degree Agri.2.
Wilkinson, John Richard	264 Walton Breck Road, Liverpool,4	C.D.A.1.
Williams, Gerald Ernest	Acrefield Nurseries, Gateacre, Liverpool.	C.D.H.2.
Willison, Sybil Edith	Beechwood Farm, Raby, Retford, Notts.	Cert. Poultry.
Wilman, Roy	Rivelin, Melton Road, Sprotborough, Doncaster, Yorks.	C.D.A.1.
Wilson, Gladys	Lower White Carr Farm, Whalley, Nr. Blackburn, Lancs.	C.D.D.1.
Wingrove, John Kerry	22 Leicester Lane, Leamington Spa	C.D.H.1.
Wittering, Sydney Charles	22 Douglas Road, Long Eaton, Notts.	C.D.A.2.
Woodford, John Harry	Hazeldene, Meadow Court Road, Leicester.	Cert. Agri.
Woodward, Bryan Arthur	5 Valmont Road, Sherwood, Nottingham.	Degree Agri.2.
Yeardley, Jean Fernandes	Hodsock Cottage Farm, Langold, Worksop, Notts.	C.D.D.2.
Young, Charles Stuart	South Owersby House, South Owersby, Lincoln.	C.D.A.2.

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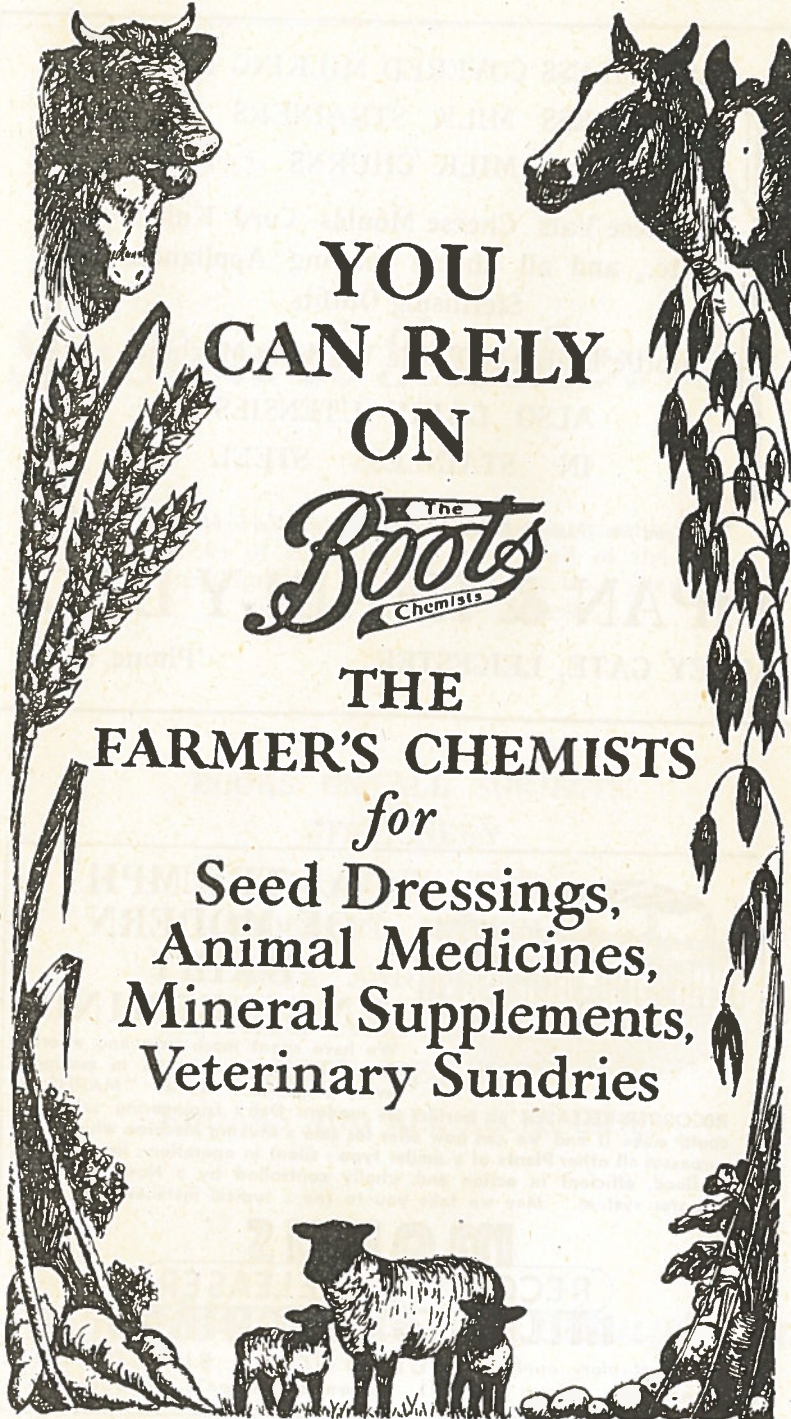
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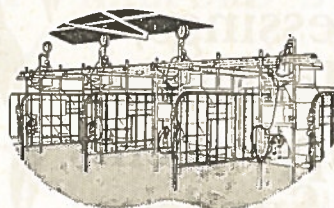
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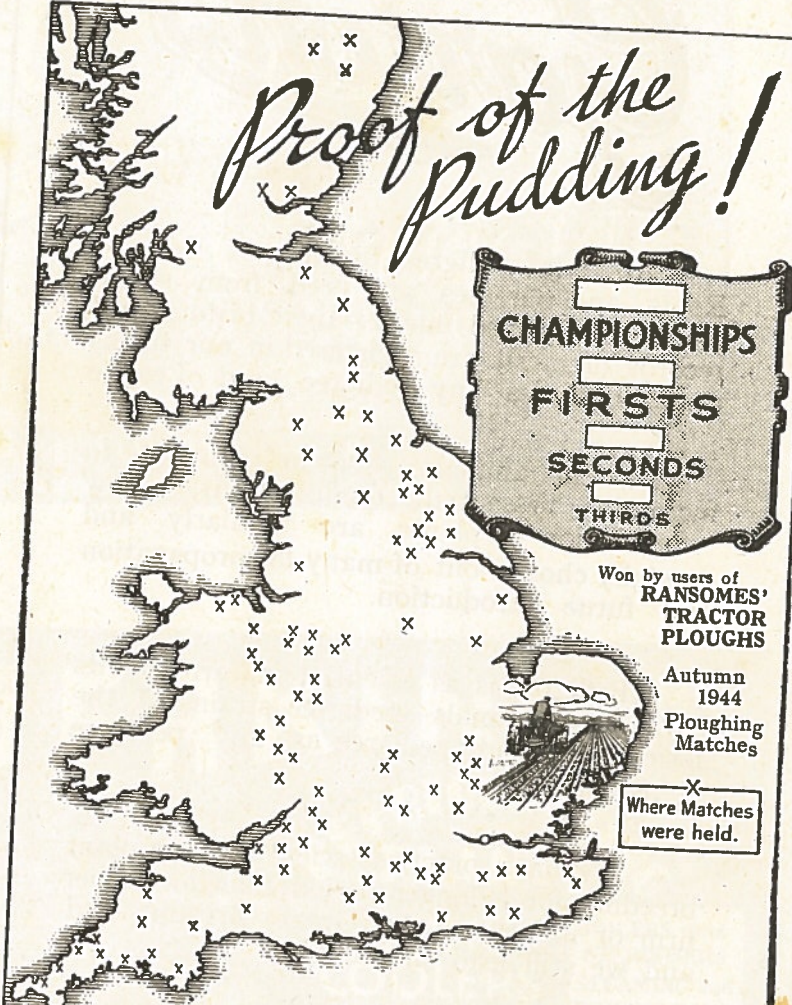
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