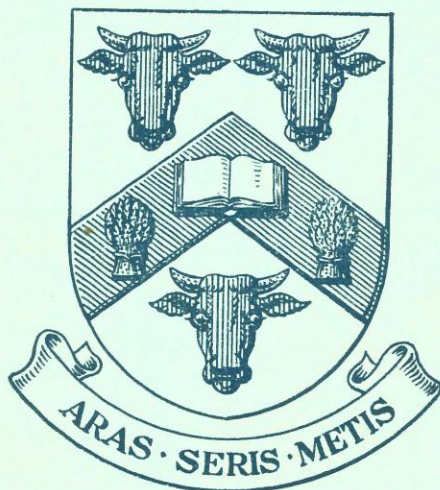


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The

Kingstonian



Vol. VI., No. 4.

August, 1929

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*The Editor wishes to call attention
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EDITORIAL.

The Editorial this year would be incomplete without a reference to Mr. Hunter, whose death occurred during the Spring Term. We would like to pay some tribute to the untiring interest he took in the students, one and all, and his readiness to help them in their work and other activities.

As many people know, Mr. De Blank has given a challenge cup in his memory, to be awarded for any sports event—(the Sports Committee have decided to reserve this for the women's mile)—and a fund is being collected for a "Gilbert R. Hunter Memorial." Mr. Hunter's father also has given an electric clock for the Hall. We are very glad to have these memorials, but there is little fear that he will ever be forgotten by those students whose privilege it was to know him.

We are pleased to welcome Mr. Walker, who came to us from Glasgow to take over the Engineering Department; Miss Crossley and Mr. Ballardie, who came at Christmas, and Mr. Rowlands, who has been with us since the beginning of the year; while regretting the loss of Miss Kaye and Mr. Duncan, who both left at the end of the Autumn Term.

As you will see by the cover of this issue, we have, after much discussion, actually obtained our own coat-of-arms. While one can scarcely hope that it will find universal approval, it is at least an improvement on the mournful-looking cow's head which up to now has adorned our blazers.

While speaking of blazers, we might mention that it has been suggested that the colour of both blazers and ties should be altered to something more in keeping with the coat-of-arms, our official colours now being green and silver, although we are under no obligation to use them. So far, nothing definite has been decided, but we hope to have the matter settled before the end of term.

There have been several innovations worthy of note this year, the first being the formation of a branch of the Student Christian Movement. This has now become an affiliated club of the Students' Association; we hope it will grow and prosper next year. Also, in connection with this, the introduction of Sunday night concerts. These were supported by both staff and students, a different member of the staff taking the chair each week, and were an undoubted success, filling in very pleasantly what used to be rather boring evenings.

Finally, we would like to thank everyone who sent in contributions for the Magazine, whether we were able to print them or not. The articles were numerous, and space is limited, so some really good efforts had to be omitted.

L.M.S.

SOME RECENT EXPERIMENTS AT THE M.A.D. COLLEGE.

This year a new mechanical method of improving grass land has been tried on Field I. Certain members of the staff have generously given their time in the evenings to performing this work.

The treatment consists of turf-lifting, a wooden club with an iron head being used; commonly known as a golf club. After selecting a suitable club, several fresh air shots are made, thus aerating the grass, and finally the turf is lifted and removed to some distance, thus breaking up the mat of decaying vegetation.

It is thought that such treatment, if carried out at night, would further assist in the nitrification of the soil.

Considerable interest has been aroused by experiments, especially on the part of students, and if the treatment proves as successful as is anticipated, it will be extended to the furthest parts of the farm next year.

Though a good "walker" is necessary for this new mechanical treatment, it is hoped that it will be the "making" of Field I.

* * * * *

Since the egg-grading scheme came into force, it has been felt that fresh experiments should be carried out to obtain higher egg production.

It was thought that the ducks on the P.F. were getting insufficient exercise, and an experiment was carried out to determine whether increased exercise resulted in increased egg production.

The experiment had to be carried out in the Men's Hostel, as no ducks may be chased on the Poultry Farm.

Three large ducks were selected. One was a direct descendant by careful line breeding from Old Mother Puddle Duck; the other two were of uncertain ancestry.

At 12 p.m. these ducks were released in the hostel corridor for exercise, and chased about until caught. We feel sure that this provided ample exercise, as the polished linoleum caused skidding as well as waddling.

Within a few hours two eggs were laid. This experiment is considered more successful than that of last year on painting ducks.

It may here be noted that ducks, while conspicuously unpopular on the cricket field, still retain their popularity in the boiler-house and in the dining-room.

* * * * *

At the same time that the last experiment was in progress, another experiment was carried out in the women's hostel on the intensive system for bantams.

A small bantam was selected and carefully shut up. The bantam seemed to resent its loss of liberty, and struggled violently, emitting strange noises, and eventually regained its freedom.

A parrot was subjected to the same treatment, and it is interesting to compare the results. Pretty Polly seemed quite unaffected by the experiment.

This experiment was obviously inconclusive, but it is thought that bantams flourish best under open range conditions "down on Misery Farm."

Further experiments can only be carried out when more money is available preferably not during this present "fine" period.

THE VICTORY AT LEEDS.

A list of all wrong-doings,
Terrible things he had done,
Was brought before the Principal,
He scanned them, one by one;
"One thing," quoth he, "is clear to me,
I do not like his company."

"I'll send word to his father,
In scathing terms and strong :
'Your boy, Sir, is bone-idle,
He's always doing wrong ;
He's casual, cheeky, and abrupt,
His College days I'll interrupt'."

"'But I'll give him opportunity
To atone for all misdeeds,
He must prove his worthiness
In exams. held at Leeds ;
Though I must say that at a glance
He doesn't even stand a chance'."

The Principal thought that cheaply
Of a slacker he was rid,
For nobody had ever heard
That any work he did.
But wait another week or two,
Then change your tune, for he is through !

"THICKHEAD."

FARMING.

Farming, to every country, forms one of the most important industries, and, I can safely say, one of the oldest but most neglected. Even in these days of science and machinery, Napoleon's saying, "The army marches on its belly," still holds good. I don't think I shall be far out if I say that ultimately the nation depends on the farmer ; nowhere is this more true than in India.

India is essentially an agricultural country, agriculture forming the occupation of about three-quarters of the population—dwelling in villages scattered up and down the countryside. As it is impossible in a short article to give even a rough outline of the modes of Indian cultivation, as it varies widely in the different districts, I think the next best thing would be to try to give the readers some sort of picture of the life an Indian peasant lives.

If you would see the man that typifies India, picture to yourself the labourer. It is an October evening, and he is returning home from a hard day's work. Dark-skinned, wiry, clad in tattered clothes, with guide ropes and whip across his shoulders, he steps behind his bullocks, slowly but erect. His bullocks are yoked together by a wooden frame passing over their necks and resting on the large humps on their backs—dragging the plough along the dusty road. On either side are small unfenced fields, freshly ploughed ; before him, partly hidden by the trees, are the mud-walled houses of his village ; over them hangs a thin veil of smoke that strikes out in streamers across the fields. The chill of the cold weather is in the air, and the smoke hangs low. Housewives are busy cooking the evening meal, and as you draw near the village the air is acrid with the smell of burning fuel. In thickly cultivated tracts firewood is difficult to get, and the farmer uses instead the manure his land so sadly requires.

In the village the houses are constructed of kneaded mud, with flat mud roofs supported by heavy cross-beams. The house enclosures are cloistered together, giving the village the appearance of a miniature town. Each house has behind it a little yard fenced

by a low hedge, and in the centre is an altar, quite a classical form, supporting a sacred plant. The houses are kept beautifully clean, and more efficiently than would appear at first sight. There is little furniture beyond a massive chest, a few carpets and rugs, and perhaps a string bed or two. The housewife prides herself on the collection of brass cooking and eating vessels, which are kept scoured to an admirable polish. China and glass are not in use, and the meals are served in platters of brass, silver, or bell metal.

Judged from a monetary standpoint, the Indian labourer is exceedingly poor. The wages of a peasant are about 8d. a day; his wife works off and on throughout the year, and together, if they are lucky, they may scrape together six to eight shillings a week. This sounds distressingly low, but in the first place food is much cheaper than in England. Of the coarse rice, barley and millet which the labouring class consumes, 1d. fetches from a pound to a pound-and-a-half. Measured in food, therefore, the labourer earns about 15/- a week. He requires no fires for warmth, no woollen clothes, the tobacco he smokes is of the cheapest, and in abstaining from meat and liquor he is doing no more than the richest Hindu of the countryside. All things considered, however, he lives in great poverty.

The life of a peasant is exceedingly laborious—he works slowly but steadily. He keeps his land remarkably free from weeds, and in localities where the land is irrigated from wells, he is at the well-head all day, and on a moonlight night you may hear snatches of songs in accompaniment to the creaking well-gear. His lot is hard indeed, and the patience with which he bears it is remarkable.

The peasant lives in close contact with the animals around him. They are treated not so much with kindness as with the consideration that is due to members of the family. Domesticated animals are extraordinarily tame, and it is one of the sights of the country to see a little child of five or six, black-skinned, almost naked, with dark serious eyes, driving afield a pair of huge buffaloes which meekly obey him. Without endowing the peasant with fine sensibilities, we may be sure he appreciates the brightness of the

arcadian life—the gleam of sunrise on the dew of the young herbage, the rustle of the leaves in the light breeze of midday, the yellow and purple of the afterglow landscape; such impressions as England rarely offers, and never to workers in towns.

To the Hindu, life appears as a calm overhung by the mysterious and terrible; he likens it to a peaceful river that flows between frowning precipices and ends in an unseen cataract.

AN INDIAN.

A FANTASY.

One peaceful night when Sutton slept,
On to the roof two pussys crept.
Two shots rang out, two felines fell;
And where they went I cannot tell.

I only know that Tuesday's stew,
Though succulent, and juicy too,
Lacked something in its contours; yet
I failed at Christmas in my vet.

My nephew, who has been to sea,
Said food was rotten; he told me
There is a rule kept in the navy:
All stowaways just "join the gravy."

Now this is messy, and for lunch,
I hope that cats are all we munch.
I'd hate to think that I should gorge
Upon the dead remains of George!

T.P.H.S.

A FABLE.

(Apologies to D.B.W.L.)

One summer night a lot of girl students failed to come in to supper. Next morning the Matron had them up and said she would say no more about it if they would apologise. In one breath the girls said: "We are all very sorry."

The same night a number of men students also failed to come in to supper. The Matron had them up and said she would say no more about it if they all apologised. The men then said: "We are all very sorry."

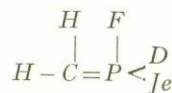
NOTES FROM THE LAB.

Compound under analysis: Woman.

Molecular weight: Yet to be determined (supposed to vary considerably).

Occurrence: Found everywhere in close proximity with men; occurs in all shades of colour.

Composition: The percentage composition is unknown. At present the constitution is supposed to be something like this:



(The symbols *C*, *P*, *H* and *F* are well-known, and stand for Charity, Pride, Hypocrisy and Frailty respectively; *D* and *Je* are two new elements, Disobedience and Jealousy).

Metallurgy: This is a very elaborate and complicated process and does not pay at present, the only work done exclusively by women being "picking daisies on Saturday evenings"; there are other uses to which women can be put, but less expensive substances do just as well.

It is believed that some kind of change takes place in the constitution in the present method of metallurgy. The

compound is believed to loose some *C*, thereby raising the percentage of *H*, *P*. and *F*. Nothing definite is known, however.

Properties: Physical—as mentioned above, woman is found in all shades of colour; turns green when placed in proximity with a better specimen; boils at anything and freezes at almost nothing. Chemical—Has a great attraction for gold, silver and precious stones. The attraction for man is very superficial, the couple breaking up on the slightest pretext. (This is especially true for specimens in the College.) This, too, is a very debatable point, as the woman seems almost immediately to combine to form a new couple.

Woman oxidises very readily, accounting for the coating of powder (woman oxide) found on most specimens.

Very explosive in nature, hence dangerous if not carefully handled.

Remarks: Woman has been found to be a very good servant but a bad master.

There is still much room for research on this subject. Only bachelors required. A.I.

THOUGHTS ON A LOST SHOE.

(With apologies where they are due.)

The joker's got my shoe, and I've got him;
Unjust exchange, one to the cobbler given—
I have his here, but I my own do miss;
There never was such queer assortment given:
The joker's got my shoe, I've twenty odd of his!

'Twas in a box they came, a largish one,
Paper, string, and oh! the smell inside.
Let me cremate them ere the day is done.
Though to each leaking wreck a label's tied,
The wretch has got my shoe, and I've burnt his!

THE BONER.

REPORT

on a few investigations conducted at the College, 1928-29,

By I. B. IPISCOPUS

(The College Special Correspondent).

PREFACE.—It is quite the fashion to publish reports on investigations carried out at numerous colleges; the writer, while in no way belittling the value of these said reports, thinks it highly desirable that some observations previously ignored should be recorded.

CABBAGES.

Professor Zoo Zac (from America College: courses in Tall Stories a speciality) has just discovered two facts about successful cabbage growing: (1) If your cabbages are backward, bend them forward. (2) It is quite possible for three cabbages to fill one cart! The sceptical may assert that as he is a biologist he always sees things through a microscope, but he assures us that it can be done, and on the receipt of 6d. he will send full particulars.

COLLEGE JAM.

College jam has always been an efficient insecticide. Prolegs, an early experimenter, found that a beer-barrel, half-filled with shandy, treacle and College jam in the ratio of 2:4:1, trapped the Larvæ of *Promiscuus spoonus*—a small insect 4in. long. Recent investigations indicate that it is the sweet smell that lures the insects to destruction, the innocent and unsuspecting individuals either being poisoned or their spiracles gummed up by this sticky unpalatable compound. The chief merit of this component, however, lies in its adaptability, for it can be fed in moderation to students.

College Bread.

There has been some discussion about the merits of College Bread. Some authorities state that it is good: that it has stood the test of time—(Judging by the quality of some bread lately, we are inclined to agree.—ED.). Others emphatically repudiate the above statement, assuring us that they have no use for fellows who

support such a statement, and declare that all College bread is kept for 24 hours, and then put in zinc bins. Whether it is then forgotten is not stated, but investigations are proceeding by means of our secret service.

WORMS.

Attempts (under the personal supervision of Professor Zoo-Zac) to rear worms on the lawn before the men's hostel has proved a huge success. Local fishermen need no longer have any fear of lack of bait, as Professor Zoo-Zac stated that it is possible to pick up a bucketful per minute. This will be welcome news to that large band of anglers whom you can see any autumn morning at Kegworth staggering home with 2cwt. of fish on their backs. Prior to our successful attempts to rear worms artificially, this fraternity have had their minds considerably exercised as to where they could obtain bait enough to appease the insatiable appetite of the fish in the Soar.

SUMMARY OF INDICATIONS.

Space does not permit of a more generalised account of all our investigations. This particular fact must be realised: we did not wish to monopolise *The Kingstonian*. These investigations would never have been published had not a certain lecturer (apparently stung by a Vitamin Bee) asserted that sports took a more prominent part in students' curriculum than study—a misapprehension which we hope this research work will entirely dispel.

SPORT UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS.

I, a member of the Midland Agricultural and Dairy College, think it my duty to say how grateful all the students should be for the unending pains the College Authorities take to encourage sport in its widest sense.

For the benefit of those who do not know how generously we are treated, I should like to point out the fact that there is a

field opposite the College, which is at the disposal of the lovers of sport, and where students may retire to let loose their animal spirits in the form of "soccer."

Hockey is also practised with great enthusiasm; the posts can be found standing all the year round. The football field makes an ideal cricket pitch in the summer, and this, in the eyes of the farm committee, is very much improved by surface cultivations performed by the horses, which are turned out loose to mow and roll the wicket in their spare time.

I am afraid space does not permit me to say any more. I only wish you could be with us to see your yourself.

Your most appreciative friend,

S. PORT.

THE COLLEGE "WHO'S WHO."

Cheese butter, cream, and milk the same,
For expert knowledge he has fame,
On "taints" he's very faddy.
In future years when O.K.'s wed,
Just think that he on milk was fed,
Then will the youngsters always be
Fat and bonny, just as he.
Who is who? Why

Portland Cement Concrete should
Be always "six and one" if good,
Other grades are folly.
For cowsheds he will recommend
This rigid rule we should unbend,
And, before our work is done,
Give it a coat of "two and one."

Who is who? Why

When students come to college, they
With forks and spades are taught to play,
With hoes they get quite nimble.

Their boss, who walks with sprightly hop,
His hair is getting thin on top;
So now you know that this is he
Whose feet are set at "ten to three."

Who is who? Why

His back is straight, his walk's a strut,
His clothes they never come "unput,"
His ways are always silky.
His books we're sure have ne'er a smudge,
He really should have been a judge;
From humble studenthood he's grown,
You'd think the place was all his own!

Who is who? Why

If you or I should ever sigh,
And think our horse was going to die,
With pain between its thin ribs;
I'd think of one, whose writing we
Upon the board could never see;
He's Scotch, and won't waste chalk, I fear,
While e'en his voice we couldn't hear.

Who is who? Why

Down upon the poultry farm,
He watches that you do no harm,
Nor make the place look dirty.
His mind with jokes is oft employed,
If you don't laugh he gets annoyed;
He starts to "lithp," then you must mind,
Or you will find that you've been fined.

Who is who? Why

Early in the morning he rises every day,
And watches o'er the farthings, to make the College pay,
Yet still it makes a loss.
Three raps upon the table, and then 'is 'ighness stands
And tells of wayward fellows, caught 'olding maidens' 'ands,
Ungentlemanly conduct he cannot tolerate,
Nor any lazy students who get to "brekker" late,—
He'd never miss a meal. That's

THICKHEAD

BEFORE THE COURT.

It usually commences with a notice on the board, as follows :
“ The following students are requested to report to the Magistrates at 1-45 p.m. (Tuesday).” Then follows a long list of names.

For the purpose of this description, we will describe the fortunes of the Student X, who has been making a noise in the hostel the previous week.

At 1-45 prompt he knocks at the door and is told to enter. Inside he finds a very imposing array. In the large chair is the Chief Justice. In the chair at the right is the Counsel for the Prosecution. In the immediate foreground, with their backs to the fire, are the Witnesses for the Prosecution and the Constable who brought forward the charge.

Chief Justice: “ I call upon the Counsel for the Prosecution to relate the charge.”

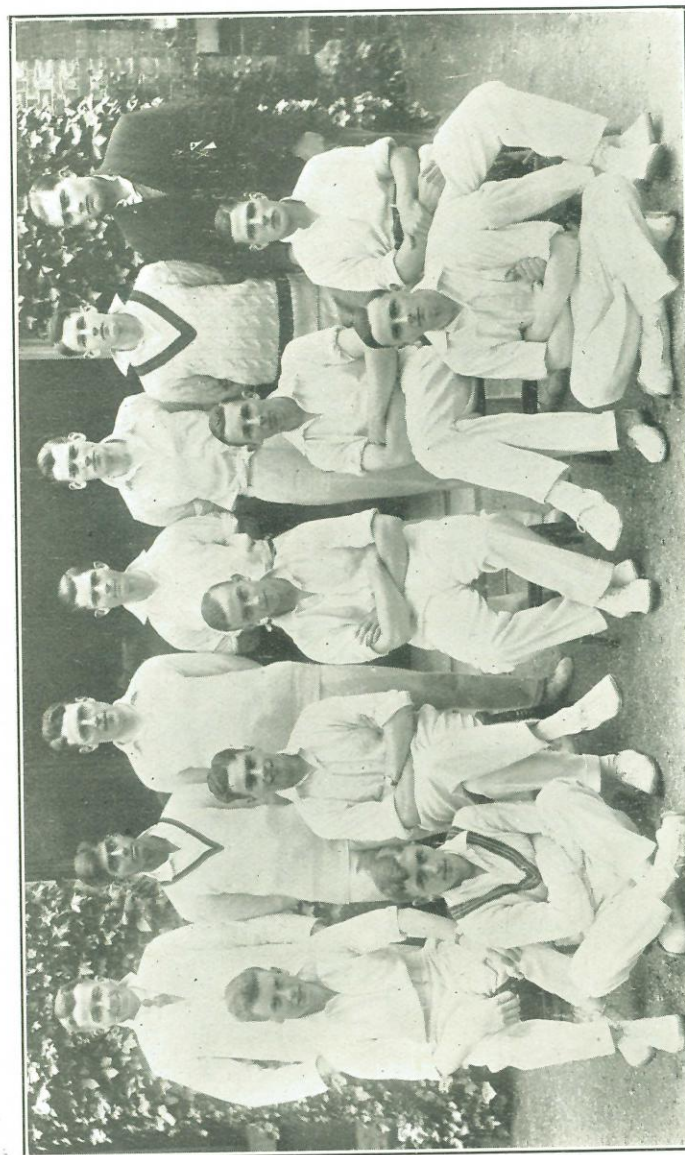
Counsel for the Prosecution (picking up the Woolworth's notebook in which the charges are recorded): “ The prisoner—is charged with committing a grievous offence against the laws and bye-laws of the hostel. The offence is that he did, namely, and to wit, sing in his bath on the night of the 12st inst.”

Chief Justice: “ I call upon the prisoner to plead guilty or not guilty.”

Prisoner: “ Not guilty.”

The Chief Justice then calls upon the Constable to state the details of the case.

Constable: “ On Tuesday night I was working, when I heard a wee bit noise upstairs. After putting up with the noise for three hours I went up to investigate. The noise appeared to be coming from the bathroom, so I went along to see what it was all about. I asked the student to explain, and he told me to go to blazes. I thereupon asked him to open the door.



CRICKET.

A. N. Christie, M. B. Patil, H. K. Stroude, N. T. Jocelyn, P. E. Cotton, H. F. Taylor, B. H. Shaw.
P. S. Trafford, C. F. Stenson, E. Blakeborough, T. P. H. Sanderson, C. J. Pope.
H. J. Farrow. G. R. H. Bishop.



TENNIS.

C. S. Turner, M. V. Dodds, F. M. G. Tallents.
M. B. Phillips, H. R. Orrile, W. A. Oldham.

When he saw it was a member of the Staff, he expressed great consternation, and explained that he was only singing. Losh, man, if he was telling the truth, I doot he must have a verra powerful voice."

Chief Justice: "Do you still plead not guilty?"

The prisoner then asks leave to call witnesses for the defence, but is refused.

After a short discussion, it is decided that there is no doubt of the prisoner's guilt, the Chief Justice puts on the black hat, so to speak, and sentences him to a fine of 1/-, and don't do it again or it will be 2/6.

After a few more warnings, during the course of which the Counsel for the Prosecution endorses all the Chief Justice has said, the prisoner is released, and goes on his way rejoicing.

SOME PERSONALITIES OF 1928-29.

THE TRIPE MERCHANT.

Oh! yes. It is quite true he is a tripe merchant, although he tries to keep it quiet. You really should see him as he is an awful blood. I know this is true, because he told me so himself. He thinks College life is "such fun," and is coming back next year if he gets a 1st Class Certif.

THE POPE.

Another great personality. You can see he is by the way he walks about. He is a friend of the tripe merchant, and they talk nothing else all day. This gentleman is very polite to anyone who looks as if he might be of the staff. He is, of course, a very sensible man, realising that there are two ways of getting on in this world—one is by hard work and the other is by being excessively polite to those in authority (this is sometimes known as "oiling").

THE PROFESSOR.

This gentleman has a very keen sense of humour; you can hear him enjoying *Punch* when you are in Sutton. He is a very hard worker, and feels himself in a position to contradict anyone (including all staff) on any subject under the sun.

DODDER.

If you don't know what that means, you had better ask the College Policeman. He knows all about her.

KIM.

A very clever young person. George followed her about one week, then the tripe merchant, then the policeman, and then George again. She worked it very well!

COLLEGE NOTES.

"Imports from Scotland continue to arrive," we read in a local paper! A lot of them are on our staff!

We have received a pamphlet which tells us that dry tobacco cures coughing, colds, anæmia, housemaids' knees, etc. Surely, Mr. Fox is not a quack doctor!

A Student Christian Movement has been started in the College. No doubt this is due to the influence of the Pope, Bishop and Christian!

The Costings Expert informed students that compensation for basic slag was allowed in the 17th Century. We had no idea that the science of artificial manuring was so long-standing!

"In 99 cases out of 10," said Mr. Hacking in a Discussion Society lecture, a prosecution does not ensue. In 999 out of a 100 it probably would!

Our Agricultural Lecturer informs us that *octangular* silos are best. We prefer the *hexangular* type.

STUDENTS' CANTEEN, 1928-29.

BALANCE SHEET, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 1928.

<i>Liabilities.</i>			<i>Assets.</i>		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Watmough	2	15 1	Stock, less 20% ...	53	9 2
Balance	92	14 4½	Cash in hand	1	11 1
			Cash at bank	40	0 6
			Petty Cash in hand	0	8 8½
	£95	9 5½		£95	9 5½

<i>Disbursements.</i>			£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
1922-7	161	12	0
1927-8 Students' Association	20	14	0			
Sundry	18	17	6			
						39	11	6
Total, 1922-8	£201	3	6

Note.—The balance at the bank to the credit of the Sports Pavilion Account is £78 2s. 6d.

(Signed) THOS. MILBURN, Hon. Treasurer.
C. W. ROBERTS, Hon. Auditor.

17th September, 1928.

SOCIAL EVENTS, 1928-29.

Oct.	2	Session begins.
	„ 26	Dance.
Nov.	23	Dance.
	„ 30	Madcaps Pierrot Entertainment.
Dec.	1	„ „ „
	„ 8	O.K.A.
	„ 20	Dance.
Jan.	25	Dance.
Feb.	23	O.K.A.
Mar.	1	Dramatic Entertainment.
	„ 2	„ „
	„ 9	Sports and Dance.
	„ 27	Dance.
May	10	Dance.
June	7	Dance.
	„ 20	General Meeting.
	„ 29	O.K.A.
July	3	Dance.
	„ 4	Farewell.

SPORTS.

CRICKET, 1929.

With *The Kingstonian* going to press early this year, and a quarter of our fixtures still outstanding, it is very difficult to write an accurate account of the season's form. Whenever possible, a team consisting of students only has been played, and by comparison with previous years, the results have been very satisfactory. Our batting and bowling have been rather inconsistent, as will be seen from the results, and individual efforts have saved us more than once. The fielding has been quite good, several "red hot" catches being safely held, and the ground fielding, considering the roughness of the outfield, was courageous, to say the least. We offer our sincere thanks to Messrs. Kimble and Ballardie, who were most unselfish in turning out for us at the last moment on two occasions, and to the former for the regularity with which the pitch has been mown. As usual, we have relied on Miss Nicholson providing both home and visiting teams with excellent teas, and she has never failed us. The Club tender her their thanks. In conclusion, may we appeal to the Governors of the College to provide us with a good level wicket? Football in the winter and the presence of either horses or cows in the summer, on the pitch, do not make for pleasant cricket—or safe cricket either. In spite of the efforts of the "Rolling Squad," which has toiled for many a weary hour, the pitch has never been true, and several cricketers have been laid out by a rising ball. Indeed, at times the scoring of runs has become a secondary consideration, prime importance being placed in the endeavour to protect the anatomy from serious injury. The lack of confidence thus caused has been the chief cause of low scoring at home. We are all agreed that the M.A.D.C. is the best college of its kind in England, and we hope that in the near future the condition of the sports field will be in keeping with the rest of the premises.

The following have represented the College: E. Blakeborough (Captain), Mr. Kimble, Mr. Ballardie, Mr. Roebuck, C. F. Stenson, G. R. H. Bishop, M. B. Patil, P. S. Trafford, H. J. Farrow, H. K.

Stroude, H. Smith, C. J. Pope, T. P. H. Sanderson, H. F. Taylor, N. T. Jocelyn, P. E. Cotton, and W. L. O. Mitchell. A. N. Christie and R. H. Shaw have proved efficient as umpire and scorer respectively.

RESULTS OF FIXTURES TO DATE.

April	27	Notts. Victoria C.C.	Home	Lost	78	83-9
May	1	Harper Adams Agric. Col. ..	Away	Won	63-6	97
"	4	Notts. Local Govt. Offices ..	Home	Won	63-6	59
"	11	Notts. Local Govt. Offices ..	Away	Won	158-5	64
"	15	Ladies	Home	Lost	76-	97
"	25	Long Eaton Prim. C.C. ...	Home	Lost	35	104-8
"	26	Stanford-on-Soar C.C.	Away	Lost	50	180
"	27	Sutton Bonington C.C. ...	Away	Won	43	53
"	28	Do. (2nd innings)			69-4	58
"	29	Kegworth	Away	Lost	59	111
June	1	Long Eaton Y.M.C.A.	Home	Won	55	52
"	5	Staff	Home	Won	76-4	70
"	8	Stanford-on-Soar	Home	Lost	36	74
"	15	Austen C.C.	Home	Won	80	78
"	17	Sutton Bonington C.C. ...	Home	Won	77	76

Final Result : Played 18, Won 10, Lost 8.

G.R.H.B.

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TENNIS, 1929.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the season has been a tournament, both staff and students taking part. The couples were formed by drawing names from "the hat," so that everyone stood an equal chance. The American method of handicapping was employed. Thirty-nine couples entered, there being a small entrance-fee to provide prizes.

Mrs. Paget very kindly gave the first ladies' prize, a pair of silk stockings. Dr. Milburn gave an ash-tray for a gents' prize.

The results were as follows :—

1st Prize :	Mr. H. J. Farrow	
	Miss H. V. Dodds	35 games
2nd Prize :	Mr. O. D. Kimble	
	Miss F. M. Tallents ...	25 games
3rd Prize :	Mr. R. H. Shaw	
	Miss C. B. Turner	22 games

Another interesting feature was the all-men's fixture with Harper Adams' College, at Newport. Although the College lost, Harper Adams were given a good game. Loughborough College Men's were the only team to outplay the College, although the College played a really good game.

There was some difficulty experienced at the commencement of the season in fixing a third couple, both Mixed and Men's, but the first couple remained the same throughout. The teams were as follows :—

Miss Turner (Vice-Captain) and Mr. B. Phillips (Captain).
Miss Dodds and R. Orrile.
Miss Tallents (also Miss Bruff) and W. Oldham.

The All-Men's team consisted of :—

M. B. Phillips and R. Orrile.
W. Oldham and C. A. Hurst.
Mr. Kimble and Mr. Cranfield (not fixed).

We wish to thank Mr. Kimble and the Horticultural students for the excellent condition in which the courts have been kept.

The following have been awarded colours :—

M. B. Phillips (Captain).
Miss Turner (Vice-Captain).
Miss Dodds.

FIXTURES AND RESULTS.

May	1	Harper Adams College ...	Men's	Away	Lost	3—6
"	11	Mr. Woodfield's Team ...	Mixed	Away	Won	6—3
"	18	Loughborough College				
		Evening Dept.	Mixed	Home	Lost	4—5
"	22	O.K.A.	Mixed	Home	Won	5—4

June	1	Victoria St., Derby	Mixed	Home	Lost	4—5
	5	O.K.A.	Cancelled			
	8	Loughborough College ...	Men's	Home	Lost	0—9
	9	Mrs. F. W. Gilbert's	Mixed	Away	Lost	3—6
	12	Staff	Cancelled			
	15	Victoria St., Derby	Mixed	Away	Lost	3—6
	17	Mrs. F. W. Gilbert's ...	Mixed	Home	Lost	4—5
	19	Loughborough College				
		Evening Dept.	Mixed	Away	Lost	4—5
	26	Loughborough College ...	Men's	Away	Lost	5—2
	27	Kegworth	Men's		Won	5—4
	29	O.K.A.	Mixed	Home	Won	6—2

C.A.H., Hon. Sec.

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HOCKEY, 1928-29.

In view of the fact that very few of last year's players were available, the Hockey outlook was viewed with considerable apprehension. The standard of the newcomers was however very good, and they filled up the vacant spaces in the team with great success. On the whole the team was very well balanced, the attack being probably the weakest department.

Congratulations to Miss Turner and Messrs. Crees and Patil on being awarded their Colours (the small number of Colours awarded, in proportion to the number awarded in recent years, is due, not to a weaker team, but to a serious attempt to raise the Colour standard).

This season the club used the ground opposite the main building for the first time. It was very rough and indeed dangerous at times, but with proper care and management it should develop into a good pitch. A new departure was made in the fixture list this year by including two matches with Harper Adams Agricultural College. The honours in these particular matches were even, the College losing at home and winning away.

A few of the more interesting matches are outlined below :—

Harper Adams. Home. 0—3.

Harper Adams got off the mark well, and looked like scoring early on. After a time the College improved, and the game became more even. In the second half Harper Adams scored two quick goals, and finished worthy victors of a well-fought game.

Rutland. Home. 9—1.

A good game, in which the College were always superior. We scored five goals in the first half, while Rutland did not obtain their goal until late in the second half. Perhaps the best game the College played this season. Miss Jeffery was in form and scored five goals.

Notts. Nomads. Home. 1—1.

An even game, and the score fairly represented the run of the play. The College scored first with a goal by Cotton, and Notts. drew level in the second half with a well-deserved goal.

Harper Adams. Away. 3—1.

The College obtained their revenge for the defeat inflicted earlier in the season. Harper Adams scored first with a runaway goal in the first ten minutes. They were still leading at half-time, but the College went in front towards the end of the second half with goals from Stenson and Cotton (two).

Mundella Old Girls. Away. 4—6.

A very good match, in which the play was very even. The College led until 15 minutes from the end, when Mundella scored three goals in fairly quick succession. Miss Beeby, playing at centre-forward, was the outstanding figure in the College attack.

FIXTURES AND RESULTS.

1928.

Oct.	13	Mountsorrel	Mixed	Away	Won	7—1
	17	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Men's	Home	Lost	1—7
	20	Oxford, Leicester	Mixed	Home	Won	2—0
	27	Leicester Harlequins ...	Mixed	Away	Won	1—0
	31	Harper Adams	Mixed	Home	Lost	0—8

Nov.	3	St. Hilda's, Leicester ...	Mixed	Away	Won	8—1
,,	14	St. Giles, Derby	Wmn's	Home	Won	9—0
,,	21	Staff	Mixed	Home	Won	8—0
,,	24	Notts. Nomads	Mixed	Home	Draw	1—1
Dec.	5	Carlton, Loughboro' ...	Wmn's	Away	Won	16—0
,,	8	O.K.A.	Mixed	Home	Won	9—3
1929.						
Jan.	12	Rutland, Leicester	Mixed	Home	Won	9—1
,,	19	Notts. Nomads	Mixed	Away	Lost	2—4
,,	30	Harper Adams	Mixed	Away	Won	3—1
Feb.	2	Mountsorrel	Mixed	Home	Won	5—0
,,	9	Mundella Old Students ...	Wmn's	Home	Lost	1—4
Mar.	2	King Richard's Rd., Leics	Mixed	Home	Won	3—0
,,	13	Carlton, Loughboro' ...	Wmn's	Home	Won	3—0
,,	16	St. Hilda's, Leicester ...	Mixed	Home	Won	10—0
,,	20	St. Giles', Derby	Wmn's	Away	Won	8—0
,,	23	Leicester Harlequins	Mixed	Home	Won	3—1

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

		Goals.					
	Played	Won.	Lost	Drawn	For	Against.	
Mixed Team ...	16	13	2	1	74	18	
Women's Team	6	4	2	0	41	10	
Men's Team ...	1	0	1	0	1	7	

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FOOTBALL, 1928-29.

At the beginning of the season the prospects appeared to be quite good. A large number of Short Course students were very keen on the game, and, with the aid of these and the old players still with us, a good team was soon formed. The team was stronger in defence than in attack, the full backs being particularly good. The forwards had to be re-arranged several times before anything like a successful combination could be obtained. The results during the Christmas Term exceeded our fondest hopes, and seemed to foretell a very successful season.

The standard of play deteriorated during the Easter Term, owing to the unfortunate absence through illness and injuries of several of the team. One match was actually played without either the Captain or the Vice-Captain.

Our congratulations to Messrs. Farrow, Trafford, Hunt, Phillips and Blakeborough, who were awarded Colours, and our thanks to Mr. Kimble, who kindly refereed many of our matches.

A summary of a few of the most interesting matches is appended below:—

Loughborough College. Home. 1—1.

A very good game, which was keenly fought all the way through. A strong wind was blowing against us during the first half, but we crossed over leading 1—0. During the second half, Loughborough re-asserted themselves, and brought the scores level with a goal immediately after the resumption of play. The result of a goal each flattered the College, as Loughborough had the better of the play.

Lenton S.O.B. Home. 2—1.

The weather was not very propitious for this match, heavy rain being experienced all afternoon. Midway through the first half, Lenton scored, and they were still in front at half-time. The second half was very even until 10 minutes from the end, when the College scored twice in quick succession, through Farrow and Lewis.

Leicester University College. Away. 2—1.

We had much the better of the first half, but, despite this, our opponents were leading by a goal at half-time. Immediately after the first half Farrow scored for the College from the re-bound, after Taylor had hit the bar with a hard drive. Taylor scored the winning goal with the last kick of the match. This was the best match of the season, and Taylor was easily the best player on the field.

Payton College. Home. 2—1.

As usual, our opponents scored first in the opening stages of the game. Farrow scored for the College before half-time, and we crossed over with the scores level. At the commencement of the second half, Atkinson centred from the left wing, and Oldham headed in. Play became uninteresting after this, with the College always the better side.

Loughborough College. Away. 0—3.

A very enjoyable game was experienced, in which Loughboro' were always superior. Trafford and Blakeborough played a brilliant game at full back, and kept the score down to modest proportions. Loughborough scored twice in the first half, and again midway through the second half. They were unlucky in not scoring on several other occasions.

FIXTURES AND RESULTS.

Oct.	6	Old Derbian Society F.C.	Draw	2—2
„	20	Old West [†] Bridgefordians	Lost	3—4
„	24	Payton College	Won	3—1
„	27	Lenton S.O.B.	Won	2—1
Nov.	3	Mapperley Park	Won	6—0
„	7	Staff	Draw	2—2
„	17	Mapperley Park	Won	3—0
„	21	Leicester University	Won	2—1
„	24	Loughborough College	Draw	1—1
„	28	Payton College	Won	2—1
Dec.	1	Lenton S.O.B.	Lost	3—5
„	8	O.K.A.	Won	3—0
Jan.	12	Melbourne Corinthians	Won	9—2
„	19	West Bridgeford Casuals	Lost	0—2
„	26	Loughborough College	Lost	0—3
Feb.	9	Derby Municipal	Won	3—0
„	23	O.K.A.	Won	5—0
Mar.	2	West Bridgeford Casuals	Lost	0—5
„	16	Derby Municipal	Won	4—0
Two night matches :					
		Sutton Bonington	Lost	2—5
		Sutton Bonington	Lost	2—4

Played 21, Won 11, Lost 7, Drawn 3.

Goals scored by : Oldham, 20; Torrow, 12; Taylor, 7; Hurst, 5; Tobias, 3; Lewis, 3; Trafford, Stroude and Jocelyn, 1 each.

E.B., Hon. Sec.

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All the Sports Clubs would like to thank Miss Nicholson for the excellent teas she provided for the visiting teams (and incidentally the College teams also) whenever the matches were at home.

SPORTS DAY.

9th MARCH, 1929.

Never, in the memory of the Oldest Member (our much-respected Starter), have we been blessed with such glorious weather on this great day. Like the proverbial English Maid, it was "fresh and fair . . . with sunshine for a smile," and it is rumoured that such remarkable conditions were a direct response to the worthy efforts of the S.C.M.* However, whether we assign the credit to the S.C.M. or the B.B.C., the sun shone bravely down on our handsome array of flags, posts, and binder-twine, and smiled on everyone.

A goodly crowd, including many notable Old Kingstonians, gathered during the course of the afternoon, and were rewarded by some really excellent and competitive displays. The men's Victor Ludorum, P. E. Cotton, was consistently good: he established a new hurdles record, 3-5th sec better than R. A. Jeffery's and S. Rhys-Williams' figure. Miss P. Elliott won the Ladies' Championship in fine style, winning the ladies' mile, hurdles, and 440 yards, and gaining a place in most of her other events. The men's 440 yards and the half-mile were outstanding races, and C. J. Pope, winner of the latter, was undoubtedly the pluckiest runner on the field. P. C. Trafford was the only man who knew

*We regret that the Student Christian Movement should need an explanatory note for the benefit of Old Kingstonians.

how a mile should be run, and well deserved his victory : his easy, even gait kept him well placed until the last lap, and left him fresh enough to draw away from the others, to finish almost undistressed.

The obstacle race was a delightful farce, and Taylor is to be congratulated on his adaptability. . . . Did someone say his prize consisted of a box of soap?

The relay race and tug-of-war excited, as usual, much excitement. In the former, Notts. gained a splendid victory, whilst in the latter the energy of the coaches in the ladies tug, and the solidity of the Old Students in the men's, were noteworthy.

Later in the evening, when receiving the Challenge Shield, P. E. Cotton made a very sporting reference to the unfortunate injury which prevented his rival, W. H. Strawson from competing during the afternoon. Strawson had previously won the cross-country and $2\frac{3}{4}$ mile road races, being within two seconds of the record for the road race.

Mrs. Heath, mother of our President, presented the prizes, giving an appropriate word of congratulation to the successful, and a word of encouragement to those others who had tried so well; and finally, to crown a most successful day, staff and students, past and present, all entered heartily into the gay spirit of the dance, which concluded the arrangements.

Results of the chief events follow :—

100 Yards (Men) : C. F. Stenson.
100 Yards (Ladies) : Miss Beeby.
High Jump (Ladies) : Miss Turner.
High Jump (Men) : P. E. Cotton.
220 Yards (Men) : C. F. Stenson.
Long Jump (Men) : C. F. Stenson.
Long Jump (Ladies) : J. Jeffery.
440 Yards (Men) : J. C. Hurst.
220 Yards (Ladies) : Miss Elliott.
120 Yards Hurdles (Men) : P. E. Cotton.
80 Yards Hurdles (Ladies) : Miss Elliott.
Putting the Weight : P. E. Cotton.

Half-Mile (Men) : C. J. Pope.

Old Students' Race (Men) : R. A. Jeffery.

Old Students' Race (Ladies) : Miss Jackson.

One Mile (Men) : P. S. Trafford.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (Men) : E. Blakeborough.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (Ladies) : Miss Turner.

Relay Race : Notts.

Cross-Country Race ($5\frac{3}{4}$ miles) : W. H. Strawson.

Road Race ($2\frac{3}{4}$ miles) : W. H. Strawson.

Men's Championship : P. E. Cotton runner-up, J. C. Hurst.

Ladies' Championship : Miss P. Elliott; runner-up, Miss J. Jeffery.

DISCUSSION SOCIETY.

A report of the meetings held during the first two terms of the present session.

Oct. 23rd.—Mr. J. R. Bond, M.Sc., Agricultural Organiser for Derbyshire. This well-known authority on agricultural engineering gave us a right good start for the session by a most interesting address on his favourite subject, "Some Aspects of Farm Machinery."

Oct. 30th.—Mr. D. B. Mercer, M.C., B.Sc., of the Cheshire School of Agriculture. Mr. Mercer started a discussion of the most vital interest to all interested in dairy farming, with a talk entitled, "Some observations and reflections on dairy farming." We were also much struck by our lecturer's defence of some of his changed ideas by an earnest recommendation of the scientific habit of mind with its honesty and eagerness to embrace new truth.

Nov. 6th.—Dr. Charles Crowther, Principal of Harper Adams Agricultural College. Subject : "Some recent advances in nutrition research."

Nov. 13th.—Mr. Thomas Hacking, M.Sc., Agricultural Organiser for Leicestershire. At this meeting we received a very welcome surprise in the remarkably interesting way in which the evening topic was treated. "Some of the points of interest to farmers arising out of the Agricultural Holdings Act, 1923."

Nov. 20th.—Debate: "That in the opinion of this House it is right and proper for flappers to vote." Carried.

Nov. 27th.—Professor C. Heigham, Principal of Armstrong Agricultural College. Lantern Lecture, subject: "The stages of improvement of poor pasture."

Dec. 4th.—Hat Night.

Jan. 22nd.—Mr. F. G. Green, representing the British Association of Refrigeration. A lantern lecture, entitled "Refrigeration for the home farmer."

Jan. 29th.—Hat Night.

Feb. 5th.—Major N. D. Day, Poultry Instructor to the Nottinghamshire Education Committee. Major Day opened a discussion on "Should Poultry Keeping be a Regular Item of Farm Routine." This proved a most interesting subject, giving us an excellent meeting.

Feb. 14th.—Mr. J. P. Maxton, M.A., B.Sc., of the Agricultural Economics Research Institute of the University of Oxford. During the whole of this evening we were kept in a state of joyful surprise by a survey of the many advantages and privileges enjoyed by the farmer under the present law of the land.

Feb. 19th.—Mr. J. A. McMillan, B.Sc., the Agricultural Organiser for Lindsey. Subject: "Potato growing in Lincolnshire."

Feb. 26th.—Hat Night.

March 5th.—At this meeting, Mr. Robinson very kindly gave us an evening with his lantern slides on various agricultural topics, particularly the artificial drying of hay.

March 21st.—Mr. A. W. Ashby, of the Agricultural Economics Department of the University College of Wales. The subject, "Some Impressions of American Farming," gave us an excellent finish to the meetings held this season.

The undoubted success of these meetings has been substantially subscribed to by the unselfishness of many students and members of the staff who have helped by speaking for us, acting as chairman for us, and by working the lantern. On behalf of the Committee and of all those who have enjoyed these meetings, I would like all these to know that they have our feelings of sincere gratitude.

JOHN LAWSON (Hon. Sec.).

CHRISTIAN UNION.

During the Spring Term of this year, a number of the members of this College who felt a desire to serve their fellows and their Lord, have made a beginning to the work of founding a branch of the Students' Christian Movement here.

The difficulties and perplexities have naturally been rather great. However, those who have taken most interest in it so far have the surest confidence of ultimate success. On behalf of all such, I would like to give an urgent and affectionate invitation into our Fellowship of all Christian Students during the coming winter.

JOHN LAWSON (Hon. Sec.).

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

The eighth production of the Dramatic Society added yet another success to its great record. On March 1st and 2nd, the play was admirably produced, before crowded houses, whose keen enjoyment bore testimony to the high standard of acting. To each member of the cast we tender our heartiest congratulations, and in so doing we would include those who were responsible for the stage effects which even surpassed those of previous productions.

THE CHEERFUL KNAVE.

A Comedy in Three Acts, by Keeble-Howard.

Cast :

Lord Bacchus	T. P. H. SANDERSON
Mr. Runningpole	A. G. SETON
Constable Cogbill	G. STRAWSON
Footman	Mr. B. PHILLIPS
The Knave	C. A. HASPEL
Lady Bacchus	M. WARNER
Miss Pinto	F. M. TALLENTS
Mrs. Hamp	A. A. SHEARMAN
Ella	J. E. JEFFREY
Joyce	M. ORTON

Producers :

Miss M. G. D. TAYLOR, Mr. O. D. KIMBLE, Mr. R. B. SHAW.

Edwin Morris undoubtedly justifies the author's description—"The Cheerful Knave"—for what man has greater cause to be cheerful! It was on the occasion of his entering Castle Bacchus as an uninvited guest that some of the most exhilarating experiences of his life were crowded into a very few hours. True it was, that when Lady Bacchus emitted that piercing shriek (which he aptly described as like a "bloomin' steam engine"), she nearly punctured his ear drum; but it must have been a consolation to find that the blue blood of this icy lady could occasionally run thin. Surely, too, the sight of the household staff in dressing gowns of such divers kinds, would have compensated any slight inconvenience he may have suffered. He must have realised that few knaves of his standing have known the honour of taking supper with a Lord, and that still fewer are privileged to witness the amorous overtures

of a "Lordship" towards his amanuensis. Even so, he took advantage of his lordship's preoccupation, and affected quite a professional escape, taking with him a decanter of Scotch whiskey as a further compensation for the inconvenience caused him by the Bacchus household. Blissfully unaware that the form beneath the blanket consisted merely of cushions and a pair of muddy boots, the loving couple were surprised by Lady Bacchus, and the curtain fell on the piercing glance of icy triumph directed on Joyce by that frigid lady, and the confusion of his lordship as he glances down at the settee containing only the remnants of his now much-needed chaperone.

It was in the last act that Constable Cogbill showed his extraordinary genius for criminal investigation. The poor box of the Church had been rifled, and the vast sum of 6½d. deflected from its worthy course. With the aid of his sagious wife, this great sleuth-hound connected the Bacchus burglary with the later outrage, and forthwith proceeded to track the criminal to a barn, where he was discovered sleeping off the effects of his baccanian felony. So once more, Edwin Morris entered the Hall of Bacchus to be tried before the Magistrate (Lord Bacchus) and his Clerk (whose self-indulgence never exceeded a glass of mild ale, a piece of cake, and a flirtation with that trusted servant, Mrs. Hamp). During this trial, which, of course, was conducted according to the highest traditions of English justice, Edwin successfully explained the suspicious presence of 6½d. upon his person, and to the utter confusion of "Sherlock," he established, with merciless accuracy, the fact that at the time of the alleged sacrilige he was acting chaperone to his lordship and Joyce.

In the face of such exposure, the guilty pair are suddenly engaged, with the reluctant approval of her ladyship; while the knave, overwhelmed with the kindness of his lordship (who now has cause to show generosity!) leaves the stage, preceded by Walter, the butler, saying:

"I don't know what to say, sir, and that's gospel. I never met one like you before. Good luck, my lord! (They grip hands.) I wish all the nobbs was like you. There'd be a chance then for some of us poor—(breaking suddenly into his cheery note)—Now then, Walter, me lad, forward!"

A cheery knave indeed!

E.R.L.

THE M.A.D.C.A.P.S

"Nothing succeeds like success," in confirmation of which "Nothing but the Truth" compels us to decide that this accounts for the "Madcaps'" further successful efforts to entertain crowded audiences on November 30th and December 1st, 1928.

The Variety Programme presented did not belie its name or its avowed intention in full chorus "that pleasure you may gain and reap some joy."

The attractions and distractions of the "Merry, smelly, pretty, gritty, blooming, country side" were hilariously and woefully presented as a prelude to a star turn, "Eve on Parade," with the smartest of sergeant-majors, "all mixed up with a tin of soldier's friend," drilling equally smart "the Land girl, the Air girl, and the uniformed Chaffeuse, also the fair Police girl on her beat." We journeyed next to "London Town," where "life is one sweet song" when "she smiles on me," the inevitable dreary parts being lightened by limelight effects (a new toy).

This was followed by the difficult decision to be made between "Mr. One, Mr. Two, Mr. Three," and the repeated warnings of "Don't do that to the poor pussy cat." The Poultry Farm supplied a doleful dirge on the fate of "Six little eggs," Heigh-ho, lack a day me! the effect of which resulted in "Sad little eyes," a forerunner to the recital of "A Venturesome Life" of "Three Knuts," who later re-appeared with "a Flapper."

After learning that certain things might happen when "Apples grow on the Lilac Tree," the full company gave vent to pent up feelings in a riot of "Carnival."

A very up-to-date and up-in-the-clouds "going up" item, "dis-concerted" by the noise of an aeroplane engine, introduced the second part of the programme, to be succeeded by the scornful recital of the doings of "These Men," in spite of which "Meet me at Twilight" revealed that the old, old story still persists.

An item introducing "Three Cleaners" with "a pail—and a bloom—and a little bit of flannel a scrubbin' the hoffices hout!" met with an enthusiastic reception, particularly the original patter!!!

"A Coon's Prayer" provided distinct contrast, limelights again proving an effective addition.

In "Atalio de Lingo," the efforts of "Rallentando, Crescendo, Agitato and me to make L.S.D.," were humorously explained with excellent effect.

Bandy Bertha's escapades in "Riley's cow shed" last night, proved a rollicking rant, and the time-honoured fascination of the Cook (feed the brute!) for the Copper was shown to great advantage in "The Belle and the Bobbies." A song and dance effort, "What do we do on a dew-dew-dewy-day" (the dance arranged by the late much-lamented Mr. G. R. Hunter), introduced yet another pleasing variation in an outstandingly successful programme.

So eager was the audience for more, and still more, that at last they were asked by the full company, "Have you no homes?" and enjoined to "Don thy chapeaux and get thee home."

Congratulations showered upon producer Mr. R. Burt Shaw, helpers and "Madcaps" were, without exception, thoroughly deserved, and we can but repeat, "Nothing succeeds like success."

The Kingston and District Nursing Association benefitted by a donation from the proceeds.

M.G.D.T.

OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION, 1928-29.

It is with deepest regret that we have to record the passing of Mr. G. R. Hunter, in January of this year, who, though not a member of the Association, took considerable interest in its welfare. As Lecturer in Engineering and Surveying, he will be remembered by all those members who have passed through the College since 1923, as one who took a still greater interest in the life of the College and in the students with whom he came in contact.

The membership of the Association, as measured by the subscriptions paid for the current year, stands at 152, including 45 new members. Another 150 who were on the register in 1927 and 1928 are, we hope, merely awaiting the "ship coming home," and trust that they (and also the Hon. Treasurer) will not wait in vain. We are, however, pleased to be able to record 48 life members.

Of the activities of the Association during the past year, the Re-union again held premier place.

A very successful Re-union Dinner and Dance was held on December 21st, at the College. Over 80 members and guests were present, notwithstanding the difficulty of travelling caused by a dense fog, which enveloped the country side during the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Milburn were guests of honour, and Mr. H. T. Cranfield took the chair at the commencement of the dinner, during the temporary absence of the Chairman, Mr. A. V. B. Foster, who was delayed on account of the fog. A number of very amusing and interesting speeches were made following the toasts. At one stage much merriment was evoked by the very audible drawing of a cork at an appropriate moment during one of the speeches. The Chairman, in closing his speech, related the case of the over-anxious creditor who pressed for payment of a debt, and was informed that their firm paid their debts once a year by piling up all the bills together and making a draw for so many of them. If they had any more of his impudence he wouldn't get a shuffle next year! We hope the Hon. Treasurer took due warning!

The catering was again in the capable hands of Miss Nicholson, and needless to say, her handling of this part of the proceedings contributed greatly towards the success of the evening. The dining-room was exquisitely decorated in greenery and O.K.A. colours, whilst the Hall, in a befitting manner, more loudly displayed the Blue, Green and Gold. Our thanks to a band of very energetic and willing helpers for this addition to the enjoyment of the evening, and to Miss Nicholson, and the Governing Body for again kindly consenting to the use of the College for the function.

It is hoped that, having now had two very successful receptions, this occasion will come to be accepted as the event of the year, and will continue to grow in favour and importance.

A comprehensive sports fixture list has been arranged this year, providing the following matches against the Staff and Students at the College.

SPORTS FIXTURES.

Dec. 8, 1928	Soccer	Lost	0—2
„ 8, 1928	Hockey (Mixed)	Lost	3—7
Feb. 13, 1929	Hockey (Mixed)	Lost	2—3
„ 23, 1929	Soccer	Lost	0—5
May 22, 1929	Tennis (Mixed)	Lost	4—5
June 5, 1929	Tennis (Men's)	Scratched	
„ 29, 1929	Tennis Mixed	Lost	2—6
„ 29, 1929	Cricket	Won	97—62
July 20, 1929	Tennis (Staff, Men's)			
„ 27, 1929	Tennis (Staff, Mixed)			

It is to be regretted that these matches are becoming more and more difficult to arrange owing to a growing deficiency in numbers of members who are available to play. The tennis match arranged for June 5th had to be scratched on this account. Members are asked to note, and, as far as possible, reserve the dates of fixtures of which they are duly circularised, and further, to help the Sports Selection Sub-Committee by notifying the Secretary of their willingness to play.

O.K.A. ESSAYS.

Interest in the O.K.A. Essay has been a little more encouraging this year, three entries having been received for each section of the competition. The Open Prize has been awarded to Frank Darling for his essay on "The Mechanism of Inheritance," and the Student Prize has been given to W. E. Heath for his essay on "The Future of British Wheat Culture."

BADGES.

It is hoped that the new badges will be in stock by the end of the term.

O.K.A. blazers and ties may be obtained on application to the Honorary Secretary at the College.

The usual cash statement is appended.

G. W. WILKINSON, Hon. Sec.

OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION

BALANCE SHEET AT DECEMBER 31st, 1928.

LIABILITIES.		ASSETS.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
SUNDRY CREDITORS ((Re-union)	5 8 0	CASH	4 16 0
SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE:		SUNDRY DEBTORS:	
1928, 41 members	8 4 0	For ties and blazers	4 4 0
1930,	0 2 0	For Re-union	2 16 6
Life, 48 members	100 16 0		
BALANCE	109 2 0	TIES IN HAND	7 0 6
	7 8 8	NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES:	
		Cost price	94 8 0
		Accrued interest	5 17 6
			100 5 6
			£121 18 8

Audited and found correct according to the books of the Association.

C. W. ROBERTS,
Hon. Treasurer.

HAROLD T. CRANFIELD,
Hon. Auditor.
9th February, 1929.

OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.

CASH STATEMENT—Year ended December 31st, 1928.

RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	PAYMENTS.		£	s.	d.
BALANCE, brought forward				0	5	10½			
SUBSCRIPTIONS:									
1926		0	4	0	MAGAZINE:				
1927		2	0	0	1927, additional copies		0	2	6
1928		32	4	0	1928, members' copies		16	8	0
1929		8	4	0	RE-UNION				
1930		0	2	0	DONATION:				
Life		18	18	0	Coat of Arms Fund				
INVESTMENTS					INVESTMENTS				
OTHER RECEIPTS:					OTHER PAYMENTS:				
Ties		13	4	11	Essay Prizes				
Blazers		23	2	8	Blazers		1	1	0
Magazines		1	3	9	Ties		21	15	7
					Tennis balls		15	7	9
					Printing and stationery		0	18	6
					Postages		9	11	0
					Bank Charges		6	11	6½
							0	5	1
					BALANCE, carried forward				
							55	10	5½
							4	16	0
							£131	1	8½

C. W. ROBERTS,
Hon. Treasurer.

Audited and found correct according to the books
of the Association.

HAROLD T. CRANFIELD,
Hon. Auditor.
9th February, 1929.

O.K.A. PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss F. M. ABEY is dairy maid to the King.

In his last letter F. D. ATTERIDGE wrote that he was very busy directing an advertising campaign for an Artificial Manure Company at Bristol.

G. D. BAILEY is farming at Loughborough, and has added to his responsibilities those of Secretary to the Junior Branch of the Loughborough N.F.U.

Miss P. BALDOCK is still Poultry Farming on her own near her home in Sussex.

Our congratulations to Miss E. M. BALL and S. DE BLANK, who were married last month. We wish them every happiness.

Miss E. J. RODWAY-BARNES has taken a post on a poultry farm near Wrotham in Kent, and writes that she is "knee deep in eggs and baby ducklings."

D. BELL, at Wootton Bassett, finds that the dairy manager's life "is not all Heaven and no work."

Miss G. E. BELLAMY is now Manageress of the Cambridge Egg Laying Trials.

We are sorry to lose Miss E. FERGUSON BELL, who has resigned her post as Manageress of the Leicestershire, Notts., and Lincolnshire Egg Laying Trials at the College. Miss GRANDORGE, who has been assisting her for some time, is taking over temporary charge.

J. P. BENSON writes an interesting letter from Kenya, where he is combining the art of fruit growing and orchard development with that of jam manufacturing. He considers that fruit culture holds forth considerable prospects in that part of the world.

J. L. C. A. G. BILLAUX.—No recent news is to hand, so we presume that he is still turtle farming somewhere near the West Indies.

D. C. BREW is making cheese on a Leicestershire farm.

J. BROADHURST is at present in the Home Country on his second leave from the Sudan.

J. A. BROWN has returned from Canada, and after spending some time on a farm in North Lincolnshire, has obtained a post with the B.O.C.M.

MISS V. P. BRUFF is at the College taking a Dairy Course.

MISS V. E. CHEKE writes from Switzerland that, unfortunately, owing to an illness dating from last August, she has had to resign from her post at Studley College.

A. E. COPE has a post at the Royal Poultry Farm, Windsor.

MISS E. M. CROSSLEY came to the College in January last as Assistant in the Dairy.

MISS M. CURZON is specialising in Wensleydale cheese, making for the Masham Farmers' Dairy Co., near Ripon.

MISS A. DAVIES, who was Dairy Assistant at the College 1927-8, is now Chief Assistant in the Dairy at the Llysfas Institute. MISS M. E. DAVIES is Assistant at the same centre.

MR. and MRS. F. DARLING are now at Edinburgh, where the former is Assistant to Dr. Crew.

MISS E. DEAKIN is in charge of the Countess of Bradford's Dairy, Salop, where she has now been for two years.

MISS R. DERRY is at her home, where she divides her energies amongst Girl Guides, V.A.D. work, and two Dramatic Societies. She also takes occasional pupils in elocution.

MISS J. P. COLLINGWOOD-DENNY is still at St. Albans, managing the County Egg Laying Trials.

Our congratulations to MISS E. K. DENT, who has, we hear, successfully passed her Nursing Examination with considerable distinction.

L. R. DOUGHTY left Cambridge last October and is, we understand, very busy dealing in botanical genetics, growing crosses, and occasionally minding his colleague's family in Tanganyika. We gather that notwithstanding the efforts of the locust swarms which systematically devour the results of his labours, and of "jiggers" which insist on inhabiting the seclusion of his toe-nail, he still finds life full of interest, and we imagine he will also have a "tale" or two to tell us when he returns. Our congratulations to him upon his engagement to Miss Lloyd.

J. DUNCAN resigned his post here in December to manage his own farm near Uttoxeter. We wish him every success.

Our congratulations to MISS K. ELLIOTT on obtaining the N.D.P. last year.

T. FATHERS is experiencing life on a Cattle Ranch in New Zealand.

MR. and MRS. FOSTER are at their home near Brigg, where farming keeps the former and little Miss Foster keeps the latter pretty well occupied.

L. FURNESS is farming at his home, whilst his brother, J. FURNESS, has taken a farm at Bubnell, Baslow.

MR. and MRS. GIBSON, with Master Gibson and the cats, are spending a sojourn at 31, Abercrom Terrace, Portobello, Edinburgh, where the former is assisting Dr. J. S. King.

MISS I. K. GLEAVE and MISS E. CRAWFORD are together managing the cheese department of the United Dairies depot at Banbury.

We are happy to record the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. EVERARD GOODACRE (nee M. DEAKIN).

F. T. GOODMAN is connected with the Agricultural Organisation Association at Brigg.

Following a dairy course at the M.A.D.C., C. A. HASPEL has just obtained an appointment with Barford and Perkins at Peterborough.

Miss A. M. HEATON has a post at Nestle's Factory at Tutbury.

Our good wishes to Mrs. A. G. KING (née HILL), who was married last year.

H. HODGSON has now a post with the British Oil and Cake Mills, Ltd.

C. A. HURST is back at the College taking a poultry course.

Miss C. J. JACKSON is bacteriologist to the United Dairies at their Scrubs Lane bottling dépôt.

Miss T. JACKSON is on a poultry farm at Welton, near Daventry.

Miss R. JACKSON's work as County Instructress in dairying and poultry keeping for Kesteven occupies most of her time each day from 5-30 a.m. onwards.

S. G. JACKSON is travelling up and down the country erecting milking machines for Alfa-Laval.

R. A. JEFFREY is now on the Staff at the Staffordshire Farm Institute at Penkridge.

Miss A. K. JOHNSON has returned from Canada to take charge of a section of a large poultry farm in Dorset.

C. I. M. JOHNSON is busy with poultry and installing up-to-date poultry equipment on his farm in North Lincs.

We were sorry to lose Miss K. F. KAYE from the Staff last Christmas. She has now taken over the management of a dairy in Kent.

Dr. J. S. and Mrs. KING are still at Edinburgh. We are in no way surprised to learn of the intense interest displayed by Scotsmen in his particular branch of agricultural science (Economics)!

J. K. KNOWLES is very fully occupied with his farming activities in Derbyshire. He has now power electricity laid on to the farmstead.

Miss E. LACON has returned to the College on a dairy course.

Miss I. M. LAMB is still analyst to the United Dairies, Ltd., at their Ellesmere, Salop, depot.

Miss D. V. S. LAMB records that for the past year she has held the post of "second man" in the Co-operative Society's Dairy at Ripley. About 1,000 gals. of milk are bottled daily and during her "spare moments" she makes about 100 lbs. of butter per week.

Our congratulations to A. H. LAMIN upon his recent engagement.

Miss M. E. LEACH was successful in the N.D.P. examinations last year.

Miss M. J. LIDGARD and Miss I. ROBINSON are together on a farm near Oxford looking after poultry and the dairy.

G. W. LOCK has been studying at Exeter College, Oxford, and expects to sail for Trinidad after a short visit to Cambridge.

S. M. MAKINGS and G. W. WILKINSON continue to "practise" economics at the M.A.D.C. Econ. Dept., where they have been joined by H. K. STROUDE.

Our congratulations to Miss M. MANN on obtaining the N.D.P. last year.

Miss MACFADZEAN is on the staff of the National Poultry Research Institute at Harper Adams. We offer our congratulations upon her recent engagement to Mr. Eric Lomax, B.A., N.D.P.

Miss C. C. McMINN continues to make a speciality of R.I.R.'s at her poultry farm at Sheepbridge and "still clings to the hope that there is a living to be made out of poultry farming."

G. R. MILBURN is working long hours at the Brigg Sugar Beet Factory where refining is now in full swing. We hear that he is an enthusiastic supporter of out-board motor-boat racing.

Miss E. MORTON has a post in a dairy near Leicester.

Our congratulations to Miss E. NEED upon her engagement.

Miss M. H. OWEN writes that she is housekeeping at home in Newcastle, and will be pleased to see any old friends and acquaintances who may be visiting the North-East Coast Exhibition this year.

A. G. PINKERTON is with the Lister firm of dairy engineers at Dursley, Gloucester.

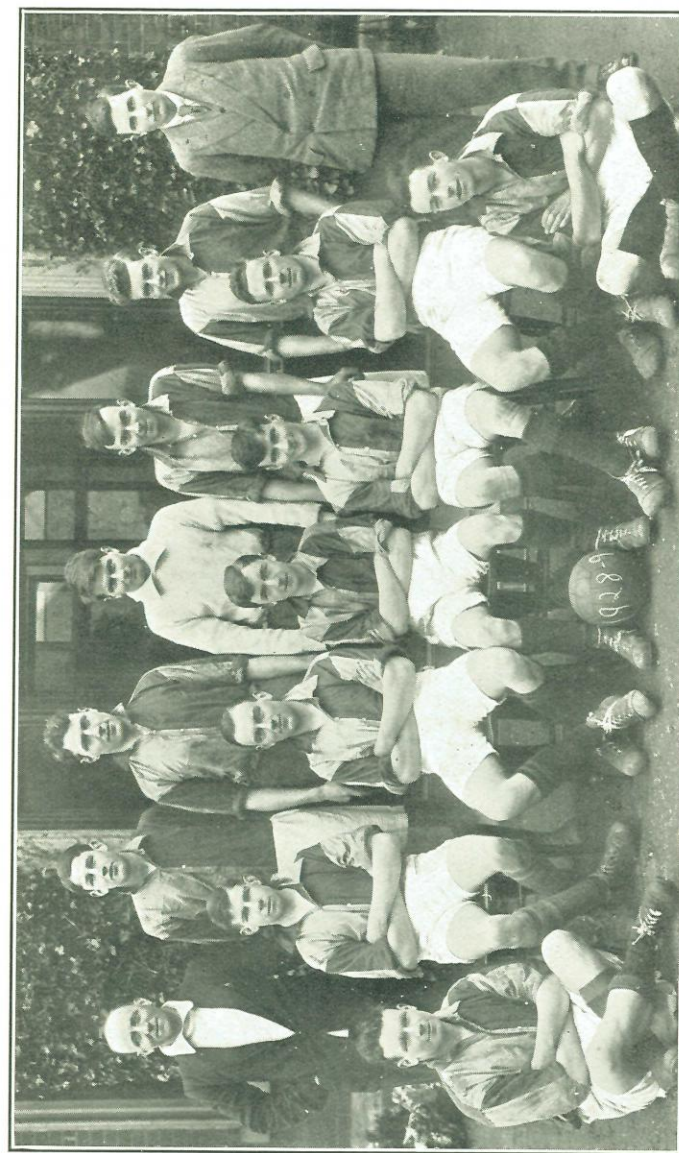
H. F. W. RIGGALL is managing one of his father's farms in North Lincs.

L. H. RIGGALL is also fully occupied with farming near the Humber.

F. A. ROACH writes from Wantage Hall, Reading, that he is in the midst of "Inter," and hopes to tackle Horti. finals next year. We wish him every success.

G. M. ROBERTSON is managing a dairy farm in Somerset.

A. B. ROSE has just started a fruit and greengrocery business in West Bridford in addition to the market garden and poultry farm at his home.



FOOTBALL.

O. D. Kimble, H. F. Taylor, H. K. Stroude, T. J. Pearce, E. Blakeborough, R. S. Trafford, J. C. King.
R. G. Lewis, W. A. Oldham, H. J. Farrow, C. J. Hurst, M. B. Phillips.
W. A. Tobias. G. A. Haspel.



HOCKEY.

C. S. Turner, C. W. Roberts, P. E. Cotton, S. M. Makings, P. Elliot.
G. W. Wilkinson, J. Jeffery, C. F. Stenson, A. A. Shearman, L. C. Crees.
K. M. Metcalfe.

MISS H. ROUSE is poultry farming at her home, and specializing in Buff Turkeys.

C. A. ROWARTH is now married and has taken a farm near Melton Mowbray. Our congratulations and best wishes.

Our good wishes to MRS. K. A. TURNEY (née SAUNDERS), who was married early this year.

MISS R. M. SAXELBY is making Leicesters in a dairy near Leicester.

MISS SHARPE is second in command at the Culverthorpe Dairies.

Our best wishes to MRS. J. LANGLEY (née L. SHEARMAN), who was married recently.

G. SHELTON writes that he is farming and working pretty hard.

H. B. SMITH is sailing on August 2nd to Tanganyika Territory, where he has obtained the appointment of Stock Inspector.

MISS N. E. SPEED is Head Dairy Maid at the Culverthorpe Dairies.

G. E. SPURR holds an appointment at the Bardney Sugar Beet Factory.

O. R. STEVENSON has been appointed Poultry Instructor for East Sussex.

M. H. SUMNERS writes that he has moved from Yorkshire and has recently fitted up a cheese depot for the Kent Co-operative Dairy, Ltd., at Hedcorn, Kent, which he is now managing.

F. G. TAYLOR has been managing a farm near Brigg during the past year.

L. A. THOMPSON writes from Rhodesia that "the season has been bad for most of us and the tobacco position is a tragedy.—Another tale of the boom coming before the market was anywhere near ready and a consequent glut." Tobacco growing is the main aim and hope of the farmer out there, and its success is likely to depend very much on how it is received in this country. We are strongly recommended to try the qualities of the "Rhodesian" tobacco now on the market.

MISS E. TOMLIN is in charge of Captain Feriera's Certified Dairy at Wysall.

MISS H. M. TURNER is Analyst at the United Dairies at North Kilworth. We hear that Miss J. PICK is possibly joining her.

P. B. WETHERILL is farming on his own at Balderton, Newark.

Our congratulations to MR. and MRS. J. G. THURLOW upon their marriage last August. Mrs. Thurlow who was Miss B. WALL, writes of happy times in a truly delightful country.

MISS M. WILD is in charge of a private dairy near Withyham, Sussex.

C. H. R. STURGESS, who is in Kenya, wrote no May 5th approximately, as follows (we fear Kenya has not improved his writing!): "Have had the boss in hospital with fever, and as the other partner is at Home, I've had the whole—(writing indecipherable!)—show on hand. We were held up for a long time by drought, and then the rain came solidly for a week, and since then have been up to the neck planting maize. Am running three planters behind a Fordson and a 10in. disc harrow behind a Holt. Have at the moment planted about 460 acres, and have 40 odd more to do, only the rains have started again and can only do a few hours' work each day.

"I am the possessor of a Ford car, whose only claim to any kind of fame is the 'ell of a row it makes, and, on these be-oo-tiful roads does some wonderful things, goes backwards, sideways, or spins round and round; any old way but the way Mr. Henry Ford made it to go."

Intending emigrants to Kenya will be interested to hear that Benson and Sturgess have decided to form a K.O.K.A.

G. W. WEBSTER is assisting on a pedigree poultry farm near Brentwood.

MISS E. M. SMEETON-WILLIAMS is at home, where she hopes to get plenty of tennis. She mentions a visit to Normandy for her holidays.

MISS W. W. YOUNG is back at the College taking a poultry course.

List of Subscribers.

(GENERAL LIST).

Abbey, Miss W. J.	The Lodge, Burrows Lea, Pomshall, Surrey.
Allison, Miss E. M.	"The Limes," Saxilby, Lincoln.
Amber, P.	Barrow Bank, Preston.
Appleyard, Miss E.	The Mount, Cooper Lane, Laceby, Lincs.
- Ashton, R.	Lezaine, Chapel-en-le-Frith.
Atkinson, R.	Rippingale, Bourne, Lincs.
- Battersby, W. E.	Bassingham, Lincs.
Beeby, Miss M. B.	Eviesley, Chapel Lane, Leicester.
Bell, Miss M.	Keveich, Nether Broughton, Melton Mowbray.
Bishop, G. R. H.	The Hall Farm, Ullesthorpe, Rugby.
Blackburn, W. R.	211, Mill Road, Cambridge.
- Blakeborough, E.	Asberton Grange, Worksop.
Brew, Miss R.	Manor Farm, Shawell, Rugby.
Brown, J. E.	The Laurels, Kirton Lindsey.
Bryans, F.	Stanton-on-the-Wolds.
Bunfield, Miss W.	Boundary House, Boughton Road, Ollerton, Notts.
Bull, Mrs. I. M.	Wilts. C.C. Agricultural Dept., Sutton Veny, Warminster.
Burns, A. C.	M.A.D.C., Sutton Bonington.
Campaign, Miss A.	Hall Farm, S. Ranceby, Sleaford.
Chapman, T. L.	"Sandie," Rossington Bridge, Doncaster.
Chambers, Miss V.	Waltham Grove, nr. Grimsby.
Chambers, Miss V. M.	Poplar Farm, Moorgreen, Notts.
Christian, F. B.	Letchworth Road, Leicester.
Christie, A. N.	Charnwood Road, Barwell, Leicester.
Cocking, Miss M.	Manor Farm, Laxton, Newark.
Collit, F.	Graizelound, Haxey, Doncaster.
Cope, A. E.	Oak Bank, West House, Alfreton.
Copp, Miss I. L.	Farndon Fields, nr. Newark, Notts.
Cooper, Miss E. K.	Derwent House, Loose, Maidstone.
Cottingham, Miss M. R.	Hallam, nr. Southwell, Notts.
Cotton, K. G.	Earl Shilton, Leicester.
Cotton, P. E.	Earl Shilton, Leicester.
- Crees, L. G.	Wakefield House, Thorney Wood Lane, Notts.
Cunnington, Miss K.	W. Barkwith, Wragby, Lincoln.
Dale, Miss B.	Wootton Grange, Ulceby, Lincs.
Dalton, H. L.	Hillside, Newark-on-Trent.
Davy, R. M. M.	87, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.
Derbyshire, C.	3, Queen's Terrace, South St., Ilkeston.
Derry, C.	12, Devon Drive, Sherwood, Nottingham.

Dodds, Miss M. V. ...	The Beeches, Spilsby, Lincs.
Durant, Miss E. ...	Vicar's Coppice, Elmshurst, Lichfield.
— Elliott, Miss P. ...	Thorganby, Lincs.
Farrow, H. J. ...	The Priory, Burwell, Louth.
Fenton, Miss O. S. ...	Burton Joyce, Notts.
Fisk, S. ...	Bigby, Barnelby, Lincs.
Forman, Miss A. G. ...	Chellaston, Derby.
Fox, G. O. ...	M.A.D.C., Sutton Bonington.
Fyfe, Mrs. A. D. ...	Carley Dell, Starbeck, Harrogate.
Gardner, W. J. ...	Hill End, Bransford, Worcester.
Gibbs, A. R. K. ...	Chestnut Lawn, Stechford, Birmingham.
— Glover, W. J. B. ...	The Shrubberies, Snaveston, Burton-on-Trent.
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Davies, Miss M. E.	Llysfas Farm Institute, Ruthin, Den- bigh, N. Wales.
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*Roberts, Mrs. C. W.	...	Sutton Bonington, Loughborough.
Robertson, G. M.	...	182, Huntingdon Road, Cambridge.
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Robinson, Miss I. F.	...	Walkeringham, Doncaster.
Rodway-Barnes, Miss E. J.	...	Denby Lane, Cross Hill, Codnor, Derby.
Roe, Gilbert,	...	Hoon Hay, Tutbury, Derbyshire.
Rose, A. B.	...	Southlands, East Leake, Loughborough.
Rouse, Miss H.	...	Red Marley, Newent, Gloucester.
Routledge, R. S. M.	...	Quince Cottage, Shotton, Stratford-on- Avon.
Rowarth, C. A.	...	Hillsborough, Edwalton Hill, Edwalton, Notts.
*Russell, G. H.	...	328, Mansfield Road, Carrington, Notting- ham.
Sanders, H.	...	c/o Mrs. E. Lomas, Manor Farm, Stanion, Thrapston, Northants.
Saxelby, Miss R. M.	...	"Glendene," Sylvan Cliff, Buxton.
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*Selby, Mrs. E. H.	...	Farnborough Lodge, Lock's Bottom, Farnborough, Kent.
*Shaw, R. Burt	...	M.A.D.C., Sutton Bonington.
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Shepherd, L. H. V.	...	Glendair, Cherrytree Hill, Chaddesden, Derbyshire.
Shepherd, Miss N. K.	...	Sutton Bonington, Loughborough.
Sheppard, Miss A.	...	British Dairy Institute, Reading, Berks.
Siddle, Miss E. M.	...	Easington Village, Co. Durham.
Silverwood, R. B.	...	Woodlands, Chellaston, Derby.
Simmons, S. F.	...	Bush Hill Farm, Cookley, Halesworth, Suffolk.

Simmons, Mrs. S. F.	...	Bush Hill Farm, Cookley, Halesworth, Suffolk.
Simpson, G.	...	East Hotmanby, Filey, E. Yorks.
Singh, S. Datar	...	Montgomery, Punjab, India.
Singleton, A. E.	...	9, Fox Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham.
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Smeeton, S. W.	...	Whitney House, Bunny, Notts.
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*Sommerfelt, W.	...	Nagri Tea Estate, Nagri Spur P.O., Darjeeling, India.
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*Stringfellow, F.	...	The Pura Milk Company, Sutton Road, Mansfield.
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*Sturgess, C. R. H.	...	c/o Major J. R. Wynter, Turbo, Kenya Colony.
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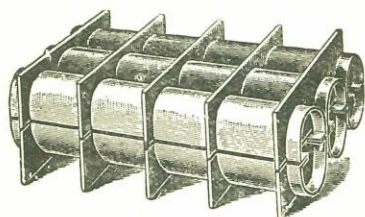
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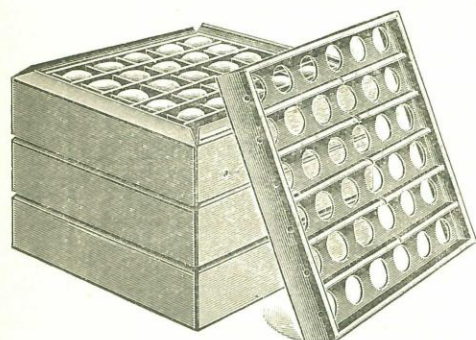
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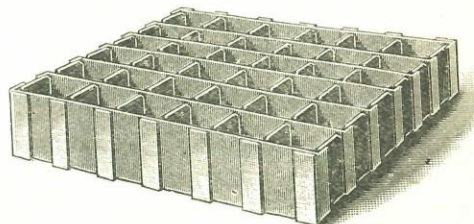
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