

agrimag

agrimag

Journal of the past
and present students of the
University of Nottingham
School of Agriculture
Sutton Bonington



editor : Linda Handford
secretary : Tony Rawlinson

The editor wishes to thank all those who have assisted, in any way,
with the production of this edition

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1968

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EDITORIAL

I knew just what I wanted to say in this editorial until a few weeks ago. Going on the "contributions to Agrimag" situation in previous years, and having no reason to suppose that this year would be any different, I looked on this page as the perfect opportunity to express an opinion on "the regrettable lack of interest shown."

I was going to re-state the aims of the magazine as set out by an earlier editor in 1951 — "The Primary object of the Magazine is to record the thoughts, sayings and deeds of the year in College" — and then go on to complain that Agrimag obviously no longer represents all sections of the community; that it is in danger of becoming a repository of club and committee reports; and that if it ever becomes just a dull factual record, a repeat of so many minute books, then it will be a waste of money and should no longer be published. This conclusion is, of course, still valid, but it need not be acted upon yet, because fine, rousing stuff though it is, it's just not applicable to this year.

While we have not exactly been overwhelmed with material, neither have we had to write large sections of the Magazine ourselves. Let's hope this is not the final rally before death-throes set in!

Cynicism aside, Agrimag '68 is closer to being representative of the whole Faculty than it has been for a number of years, and the Committee thanks all those who contributed and helped to make it so.

Agrimag is a unique link between past and present students at the School of Agriculture. It provides a record of student life back to when it was started in 1911. It would be a pity to end a tradition like this.

DEAN'S REPORT

STUDENT NUMBERS

The Faculty's student quota of 78 new entrants was filled in October 1967. Senate has approved a recommendation from the Faculty Board that this quota be increased to 96 by 1971/72. An innovation this year was that candidates to whom offers of admission had been made were invited to visit the School of Agriculture as a group in March. 178 candidates accepted this invitation and it was felt that the experiment had been very successful. The party of students was divided into groups who were shown round the School and then given ample opportunity for questions and discussion with staff of the Department(s) in which they were particularly interested.

BUILDINGS

Work has now begun on a new building for teaching and research which is due for completion in time for the Spring term, 1970. This building is to be placed at right angles to College Road and parallel to Landcroft Lane (near the orchard). It will accommodate the Departments of Agriculture and Horticulture, Physiology and Environmental Studies

and Agricultural Economics. It will be three storeys high, with teaching laboratories, seminar rooms and research laboratories as well as staff rooms. Along with this new building there will be new animal houses in a series of single storey blocks which would allow easy access to and from the main three storey building and the Experimental Farm. Part of this accommodation will be for breeding and holding animals for the new Medical School (rodents, rabbits and guinea pigs). A further building to be used to hold dogs and cats for Medical School work will be situated north-east of the boiler house and adjacent to the piggeries. A new car park will be provided, situated on the western boundary of the site for these new buildings. Another new building which will shortly be under construction will be devoted to the studies in Avian Physiology.

A new Postgraduate Common Room is now in use on the top floor of the Main Building. The area formerly occupied by the previous Postgraduate Common Room has now been converted to contain the Biometry Unit.

Two Squash Courts are under construction, between the Sports Pavillion and the railway line and they should be ready for use before the end of the 1967/68 session.

LINKS WITH INDUSTRY

The Faculty Board has continued to follow the University's policy of fostering closer links with industry. In this connection particular mention should be made of the links which have been developed with the Unilever Research Laboratory at Colworth House. This has resulted in the appointment of some members of staff of the Laboratory as Special Professor or Special Lecturer in the Faculty.

APPOINTMENT OF WARDEN

Mr. Donald Coult, formerly Warden of Rathbone Hall, University of Liverpool, was appointed Warden of the Hall of Residence for men and women students at the School of Agriculture as from 1st August, 1967. This is a new post which was created in recognition of the fact that a hall of residence of this size needs to have a person whose main responsibility is for the general management of the Hall, maintenance of good order and discipline among the student body, and the development of the educational and cultural functions of the Hall. In recent years Dr. Whittington had acted as Senior Tutor as well as carrying on his duties as Senior Lecturer, and the School is grateful to him for his valuable contribution to the welfare of the student body and to the maintenance of close and happy staff-student relationships which have always prevailed at Sutton Bonington. Mr. Coult has already contributed in many ways to the community life.

COMPUTER USER'S COMMITTEE

The Faculty Board has set up a Standing Committee, under the Chairmanship of Professor Monteith, to deal with matters affecting the use of computer facilities at the School of Agriculture. This feature of our academic work, particularly in research, is bound to take on increasing importance.

PROFESSOR D. K. BRITTON

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

"A UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE A PLACE OF LIGHT, OF LIBERTY AND OF LEARNING" — Benjamin Disraeli

It is evident from reading the reports of previous chairmen that almost without exception they regard the year during which they held office as being either the most successful the School of Agriculture has had to date, or as marking a turning point in its history. I would not presume to claim the former and do not believe the latter to be true of the 1967/68 session.

This summer will see the completion of the first four term final year, which was perhaps envisaged last year as being some sort of panacea. The gain in terms of dissertation time has been at best marginal and it is a source of regret to staff and students alike that the full potential of the new arrangement was not exploited. It is hoped that the experience gained and the ideas arising in Staff/Student discussions will lead ultimately to the derivation of maximum benefit from the undoubtedly sound concept of a four term final year.

It has become evident from discussions at Nottingham and at Sutton Bonington that the University administration is increasingly amenable to student representation on a number of previously closed bodies. The success or failure of this venture hinges on intelligent, carefully thought out views being put forward cogently by student representatives. A prerequisite of this is the Guild at Sutton Bonington and the Students Union in general, examining in detail, and discussing all aspects of University life, both academic and domestic. During my year of office I have been at times dismayed and depressed by a surfeit of complaints about domestic trivia, coupled with an unwillingness to constructively criticise aspects of the teaching and examination systems. It is essential that complaints are associated with feasible alternatives if the views of the student body are to be respected.

As a Hall of Residence we welcomed this session Mr. Coult, the first Warden, and his wife. He has recognised the need for a period of mutual readjustment and wisely not let his own views override the traditions and customs of the School of Agriculture. One of the most pleasing aspects of Mr. Coult's first year as Warden has been the willingness with which he has allowed the Disciplinary Committee to function. In 1962 the Chairman of the Guild asked of this Committee "whether it has outlived its usefulness and should go." The experience of this session shows that students are prepared to and capable of maintaining discipline in the school of Agriculture.

A new development which will need careful application to the unique situation at Sutton Bonington is the establishment throughout the University of Hall Councils. Their purpose is to guide the Warden on the widest possible range of matters domestic and their composition is such that they include lay members of society. The guest list for Tuesday night "dining-in" may prove to have been useful in this respect, in that it has included a number of residents of Sutton Bonington otherwise unconnected with the School of Agriculture. A change in University policy to allow students to live in flats of their own choice has resulted in a number of undergraduates moving out of Hall this year. Thus good relations with surrounding communities will play an increasing part in the life of the undergraduate and post-graduate population alike.

The benefit of, at first sight, purely social occasions for furthering relationships should not be underestimated. The party which marked the opening of the new Postgraduate Common Room was particularly notable in this respect. In this context also a new arrangement for the end of term dinners has been formulated whereby at the Christmas dinner the guests are invited by the Warden and Guild Committee in recognition of the extent to which those guests have concerned themselves with student affairs.

The residential and recreational facilities at Sutton Bonington have been further improved this year, partly by a process of renovation, and partly by new building. The extension of Hostel 5—gone are the days of Hostel E — to include a new unit of 42 study bedrooms has marked the passing of shared rooms for male undergraduates. The squash courts planned "for the near future" in 1966 are nearing completion, but it is unlikely that they will be in use before the start of the next session. The Guild has sanctioned the expenditure of a large amount of capital on Discotheque equipment. Their faith in Technical Committee was apparently amply justified and the S.B. Discotheque is now much in demand throughout the University and will gradually pay off the capital invested. The Guild has now "taken over" the Buttery in the Junior Common Room, to guarantee continued service in the evening, and to stabilise prices. This has proved worthwhile and with no price increase the account is self balancing.

The traditional stage enterprises will be reported elsewhere. Sutton Bonington again repeated its success in the Carnival float competition but was foiled in an attempt to win first and second prizes by the award of joint first to the two floats from Sutton Bonington. Similarly, the sporting achievements of the Guild will be reported in greater detail by individual clubs. Suffice to say that this is the first year in which Sutton Bonington has officially taken part in the Inter-Halls Sports Competition. We have competed not only in the major events, but also, by dint of forceful persuasion, fielded teams in the minor sports competitions.

Political ties between ourselves and the Union have been stronger than ever this year, by virtue of an active delegation to Union Council, representation at N.U.S. National Council at Margate and fully exercising our rights to representation on a number of standing committees of the Union.

The greatest source of regret to myself is that this session has seen a continuation of the gradual decline in club, society and committee activities at Sutton Bonington. This process is inestimably bound up with a shifting emphasis towards purely academic achievement. There are of course, other contributory factors, such as the increasing ownership of cars by the undergraduates, enabling them to pursue a life completely divorced from the School of Agriculture. Perhaps the passing of the period of practical experience prior to entering the School of Agriculture is also contributory, in that undergraduates fresh from the sixth form fall easily into a way of existence precluding extra-curricular activity. Staff and Students alike need to recognise and attempt to rectify this potentially dangerous situation, if the School of Agriculture is not to become a sort of intellectual boarding-house.

To this year's Guild Committee I extend my thanks for the assistance they have given me in the performance of my duties. In particular I wish to thank Felicity Proctor, the Lady Vice-Chairman, whose charm and innocence have graced Guild functions; Dan Morgan, the Secretary, whose lively mind and efficient administration have stimulated and organised the affairs of the Guild; and Bob Green, the Treasurer, whose undertaking of the details of Guild finance and conscientious accounting have never failed.

I wish the Chairman-elect, Mr. Keith Jaggard, and his Guild Committee the very best of good fortune in the coming session.

GRAHAM M. FERRIS

DR. GEOFF LODGE



The School of Agriculture gains a little by reflected glory from his successes, but suffers a great loss by the departure of Dr. Lodge to take up the post of Head of Department of Nutrition in the Canadian Department of Agriculture Research Institute at Ottawa.

After graduating in the University of Newcastle, Geoff Lodge worked at the Rowett Research Institute at Aberdeen when he carried out research on the nutrition of pigs. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Aberdeen and in July 1961 he came to the University of Nottingham as Lecturer in Animal Production. He proved to be a first class teacher and rapidly gained an international reputation for his research, carried out at the Rowett and at Sutton Bonington. Each year saw the publication of several papers on animal nutrition and several of these, especially those on sow nutrition, are regarded as the authoritative works on the subject. Eminence in his particular field of study earned him promotion to a Readership in October, 1966.

Dr. Lodge has been a most pleasant colleague and has done a great deal to foster inter-departmental collaboration in research. His dry sense of humour will be missed at Sutton Bonington and his off-the-cuff speeches suggest that had he chosen to, he could have gained fame and fortune in other ways! His tall, lean figure stands out in any company and gives him complete freedom from the embarrassment which heavier people might experience when talking of carcass quality in bacon pigs!

He is a man of energy; one in great demand as an extra-mural lecturer and one who has been most willing to take on a full share of the tasks which fall to the department of Agriculture. Staff and students together thank him for his contribution to the School of Agriculture and offer all good wishes to the Lodge family for their new life in Canada.

J. D. I.

A CAUTIONARY TALE

We are pleased to report that after so many years of promises a full time warden has at last taken up residence at Sutton Bonington. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coult, who have already extended their hospitality to the larger part of the students, come from Liverpool where Mr. Coult was Warden of Rathbone Hall. He is continuing his interests in Plant Physiology to the edification of second year students.

Mrs. Coult is doubly qualified in not only having her own family, but in the social work which her medical degree is enabling her to undertake at Vaughan College.

The enthusiasm with which they have made our collective acquaintance should augur well for future generations of students at Sutton Bonington.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

We were pleased to welcome three Scandinavian students to Sutton Bonington last year. Our Swedish visitor was most interested in the economics of British Agriculture and the students therefore spent a considerable time at St. Michael's House, as well as visiting a wide range of farms in the Nottingham-Derbyshire area. The visits to Ind Coope, Crown Derby and Players interested the Scandinavians, but the week-end visit to London was unfortunately not as enjoyable as we had hoped, because of the very limited grants available.

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CARNIVAL '67

As in the two previous years the most important carnival event at Sutton Bonington this year was the procession. This year, as a result of a great deal of hard work on the part of both the first and second year students, two marvellous floats were built, and these were justly awarded joint first prize, a barrel of beer, which will be used for a hall party. The first year's produced a very fine "Jonah and the Whale", and such was the detail of the whale that from the top of its head it was able to squirt water (only a fine spray) onto the watching crowd. The second year float, probably the largest ever produced at Sutton Bonington, was "The Owl and the Pussy Cat". Embarrassingly for the carnival directors, the 17ft high cat dwarfed the model of this year's carnival symbol, a mere 9ft. gorilla, named Kong.

FIRST YEAR FLOAT



SECOND YEAR FLOAT



This year's theme — "Fantasy Afloat". Sutton Bonington's joint prize-winners. The Owl and The Pussy Cat, Jonah and The Whale

The floats from Sutton Bonington were probably the only ones in a procession of 36 which stuck rigidly to the theme of "Fantasy Afloat". I sincerely hope that the students here will continue their interest in float building, and that they will be able once again to stimulate sufficient interest in Mr. Drury and the Surveyor's Department, whom I wish to thank for their co-operation; in the staff, whom we all wish to thank for being a little lax about lecture attendance, and in Eddy Baker, local builders, whom I wish to thank for loaning us some 700ft. of scaffolding.

Although the procession formed the major part of Sutton Bonington's carnival programme, it did not detract from the other money-raising events. Students were rather reluctant to raid Newark on the Wednesday, after going to Mansfield on the Saturday, directly after matriculation, only to find so many raiders were there already, and that few people had not already contributed. However, the collections in Sutton Bonington and Kegworth proved well worth while again this year, and a collection in East Leake was very promising, and I hope that this will form a part of the carnival week collections in the coming years.

The carnival entertainment this year was exceptionally good, and the dances were all well patronised by Sutton Bonington students, with the Fairy Grot obtaining a place in the fancy dress competition at Rag Ball, and our entry in the Carnival Queen contest gaining much support.

This was our most successful year in the Pedal Car Race for 3 years, with the second year machine appearing to have some chance of being placed, having done the fastest lap of the day. Then, cornering too fast, it collided with another competitor, and buckled all four wheels. In the Trent Raft Race we were not nearly so successful, our entry breaking up at the start, and having to be pushed for the whole length of the course, the would-be oarsmen swimming behind. For a most valiant effort, the second from last position awarded was most undeserved.

Sutton Bonington although not collecting as much as other halls without the money-spinners of immunity raids and house-to-house collections, nevertheless made a sizeable contribution to this record breaking carnival. Without Sutton Bonington's active participation I am sure that the carnival would not have been nearly so spectacular. This was the result of everybody giving their time generously, and working willingly, to make this a very successful and rewarding week.

KEITH JAGGARD

FIRST YEAR PLAY 1968

"The Iron Duchess" by William Douglas-Home

One could say it was ironical that, on reflection, William Douglas-Home's drawing-room comedy should prophesy the Rhodesian U.D.I. His correlation of this type of political situation with the domestic problems of Cranshaw's Castle gave the ensuing affair its rightful place in political circles; a delightful poke, this, at the idiosyncracies and crass-stupidity of modern politics.



No, the Duke has not been fishing — He's been in bed with a bad cold!

Special mention must go to Bob Parry on his excellent portrayal of the bumptious Duke whose detached outspoken views of the developing situation certainly livened up the proceedings as well as everyone in their place. His wife astutely played by Jackie Eldridge, linked the external and internal with, as the title suggests, firm sophistication. Dave Buckett, the Foreign Minister, clumsily crashed about in the death-throes of colonialism, aided by the aspiring, wet, hero-worshipping under-secretary, Tony Miles. Jean Jepson, as the latter's undecided fiancée, whined efficiently inbetween cups of tea and audience participation. Insinuating at regular intervals slid John Lintin as the very foreign Mr. Sass, the cause of the colonial trouble.

The domestic fracas was belligerently enacted by Margaret Spilsbury as the cook, whose final weeping humble apologies symbolised the idiocy of ignorant minorities who try to be independent, blind of the outside world, and without untying the apron-strings first. Margaret Blyth, innocently, and Mark Bruce, aloofly skipped competently, through it all as the other servants, with Bob Rees and Yvonne Entwhistle, vicar and wife, providing more than a little light relief, especially on the latter's exceptionally speedy enebriation on downing her first jigger.

Backstage, much of the well deserved credit must go to all those concerned with designing and building the superb set. The costumes and lighting were also of an equally high standard. Therefore the producers, Messrs. Greenwell and Black, must be congratulated on the final product; a fitting climax to a hard term's work.

VARIETY SHOW '67

The aim of this year's Variety Show was to give the whole thing a new '67 look in keeping with the psychedelic, flower-power year that it had been.

So Colin's impromptu compare was the thread holding, or rather leading, the whole show. Musically the show was good with no lack of backing sketches.

Difficult as it is to commend particular acts, some must of course stand out. In this respect the pulsatory strip-tease deserves comment. An act supported sensuously by the sumptuous fashion parade starring seductive Birley Shassey and sporty Virginia heralded by the most desirable compare ever to leave Sutton Bonington.



On 'is 'orse, with 'is 'awk in 'is 'and.

The third year women's frustrated Rule Britannia contrasted happily with the demure sarcasm of the second year women's complaints against men, whilst the first year women continued in a vivacious strain throughout their Parisienne can-can.

But then, of course, there was the second year men's dance, and that brilliant sketch of Robin Higg, whilst everyone remembers that famous quote of

"On his horse; With his hawk; In his hand."

And so with thanks to all involved, and particular mention of the superb musical items of Ken and Pete, The Back Velvet, Graham Ashcroft, Gordon Murray and Colin, I must end by congratulating all those involved in the show and thanking everyone who supported it.

THE INCA'S COUNTRY

PERU TODAY

Blazing sun, eternal snows, torrential rains, the desert lands, mountains, jungle, the highest lake in the world, the Amazon valley . . . You'll find them all somewhere in Peru, the land of contrasts.

Peru lies on the western side of South America, between the Equator and 18°S, 81°W, and 70°W. Geographically it is divided into three regions, running parallel to each other north to south: the coastal strip of desert ranging from one to twenty-five miles wide; the central strip of the Andean mountains, in which there are three ranges; and the Eastern region of jungle. Each region has its own characteristics in climate, vegetation and wild-life, and also of people and occupations. Peru is a republic with a President, its capital is Lima; its political divisions are provinces, of which there are twenty-three.

Popular interest or knowledge of Peru centres on the Incaic civilisation, whose ruins are still visible at Luzco and Machupicchu and surrounding country (in southern Peru) and constitute a major tourist attraction and source of revenue. These ruins are the visible remnants of the powerful empire, dating about 1,000 A.D. to 1,550 A.D. and are, in reality the lasting remains of works of great architectural skills in the form of fortresses, palaces, sun temples and tombs. This civilization was not, however, the first in Peru — archeological studies give evidence for a series of several smaller civilisations dating back to before 1,000 B.C. The Incaic civilisation succeeded and superseded them in power and size (its final empire extended from the Equator in the north to 36°S, though it never succeeded in congressing the jungle tribes, and consequently did not extend much further east than the Andes). The empire was ruled over by the Inca, this position being carried down in direct descent from Manco Capac who, legend has it, was sent by the sun to found this empire. The Incas and their people consequently worshipped the sun. The peoples of the empire were in complete subservience to the Inca, but his rule was one of peace and organised life for the conquered tribes. The Incaic civilisation was overthrown by the arrival of the Spanish 'conquistadores' led by Francisco Pizarro.

Peru today has still a very cosmopolitan populace consisting of Indians of many tribes, 'mestizos' or half-castes, and a great variety of other races and nationalities particularly Chinese, Jewish and Italian. Spanish is the official language and Roman Catholicism the official religion. However, a great variety of tribal languages and religions exist, the major one being that of the Zuechis Indians of the lands who speak Zuechua and whose deity is the sun. This language is at present being transcribed into a written form, and this is also being done for several other tribal languages, though many are still unwritten.

The foods of Peru are many and varied. Chief starch foods are rice, yuca and cooking bananas; meats range from monkey, alligator, pork and beef to fish, fruits vary according to the regions and include cirtuses, pineapple, bananas, mangos, and many other unheard of varieties.

Transport in Peru covers air, land and water. Water planes are of great use in the jungles where rivers often form the only possible landing surface in an otherwise dense mat of tree canopy. Towns have their own airports of varying sizes. Travel by road can be long and arduous, especially during the rainy season in the jungle, though this is feasible in the coastal strip and on the made-up roads over the Andes. River travel is again of particular importance in the jungle where the vessels may be large boats, small boats with out-board motors, canoes or leg-rafts.

Peruvian economy is built mainly round the tourist trade, agriculture and fish, and mineral resources. Its present government has plans for various national developments such as the opening of a jungle marginal highway to tap the resources of this region, establishment of 'Popular la-operations' for its people's welfare and benefit, and for the encouragement of local industry and improvement, irrigation projects, housing, campaigns for the eradication of illiteracy, especially of adults, health plans and industrial expansion. All these projects are being hampered by lack of finance.

Finally, Peru is a country whose people are friendly, whose scenery is beautiful, stupendous or monotonous, whose problems are those of any country which boasts vast natural resources, but lacks the funds to make fullest use of them. Peru is 7,000 miles from Britain, but it is well-worth visiting should you ever happen to be in the vicinity!

EVELYN G. EGLINGTON

S.B.D.

The discotheque originated way back in the year of 1966/67. Those two old decks strung together and all covered with wires were the beginnings. Nobody really knew where the wires went or how the sound blared out to fill in time between groups. The records filled this silent time admirably and saved the J.C.R. and Social Committee a lot of money and wasted many frustrated hours for those who tried to operate this Heath-Robinson contraption. Those times are past (thank goodness) and the discotheque has become a viable unit.

The Technical Committee grant was boosted in order to buy the required equipment, two decks, amplifier, speakers, microphone and other accessories. The money invested will help our balance of payments for years to come, by saving on imported noise. However, it was decided that to build up a good record collection and to use this expensive equipment to its fullest, we must go outside Sutton Bonington into the export market with our service.

The service has built up and we now have an excellent ever growing record collection, bought with the nominal fee charged for hire of our mobile discotheque. We have been to P.B. ballroom, parties, and of course the end of the Oxfam walk, not that anybody danced except four who had come by bus. The night the turntables were used by John Peel should also go down in the annals of S.B.D. (Sutton Bonington Discotheque) and we won't comment on his lovely companion, or the poems written in the puddles and in the parks. These are jokes for the initiated for being a part-time D.J. infects one with an interest in all D.J.s, records and "What's the latest on Stax." I hope that there will be

more people infected by this interest in order to carry on S.B.D. Even from those chaotic beginnings I enjoyed being a D.J., so has Dave Parker, and others that now follow us and displace us, as exams near. Good luck Bob, Brian, Teg, John and others that I hope will follow.

BRUCE LARGE

MANY A SLIP

"The plural of mould is fungi."

"Nardus stricta is easily recognisable by its green colour."

"I want to finish where I stopped the time before last."

"This is a machine not to do anything."

"It's all done by levers."

"I'm sorry, I've got to gallop."

"At night three things happen, firstly, its dark."

"The plug theory for vascular wilts does not hold water."

"Now watch the board while I go through it."

"Look how suggestive this is."

"... the cytoplasm, where all the gay things go on ..."

"It's carefully blended — its like a mixture of sulphuric acid and amyl acetate." (of Highland Whisky).

"You can't expect it to grow like a Lombardy Poplar. It's an apple tree."

"Of course with lettuces one has to watch their hearts don't break."

"Rhubarb — where would you like me to put it?"

"He was a fertile man."

"When he gets excited he reverts to his native language."

"In Physiology every curve is questionable."

"I see osmosis as a physical means to an end."

"Thermodynamics is a dirty word."

"You've got to keep open as long as you can — famous last words."

"I shall have to lay on the appropriate plants."

"Tension may be restored at night."

"They spent a summer of long nights."

"There's no quicker way of going down than straight down."

"Actually its made from cactus, but if ye'd drunk it ye wouldna care much where it'd come from."

"Some people do it in the morning — some at night and others because they think its good for them."

"If you took off all your clothes and stood naked in the middle of the lawn you would start off a chain of events that you would be unable to account for."

"There is very little difference between the sexes — what a pity."

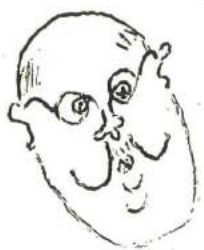
"The castration of Humans and domestic animals is an ancient custom."

"Steam is hot stuff."

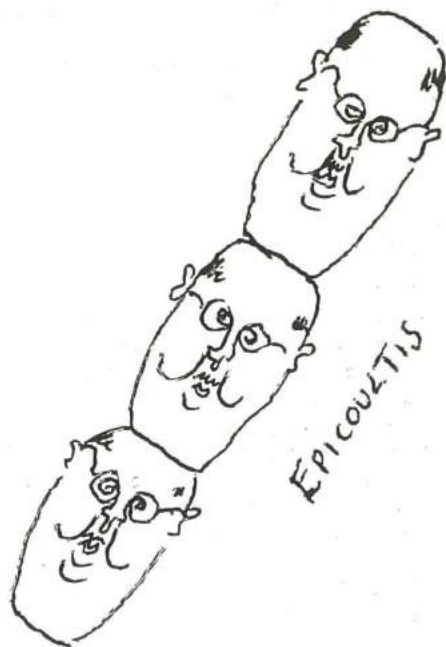
"You don't get a hearty plant."

"If we don't go out the shoots will run away."

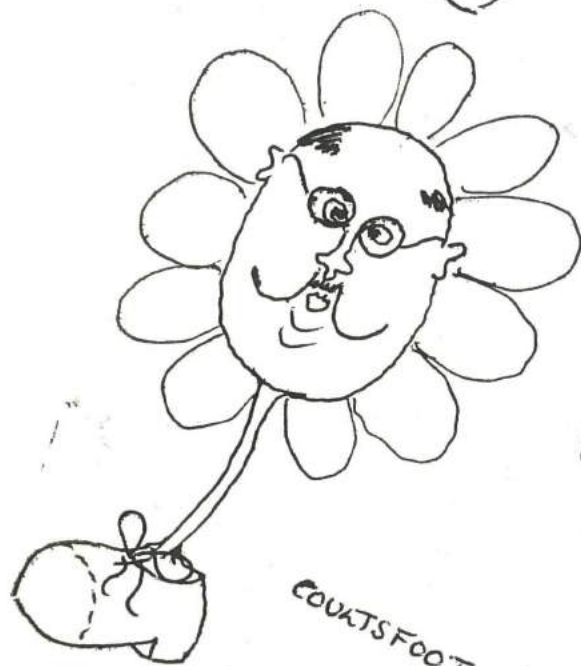
"I'm not a very good grafter and I'm shy."



COULT



EPICOULTIS



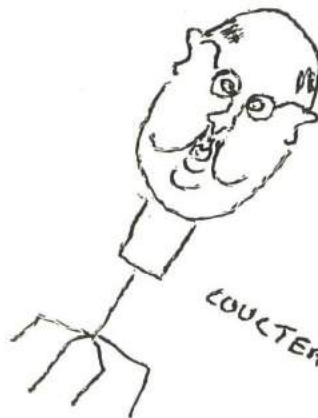
COULTSFOOT.



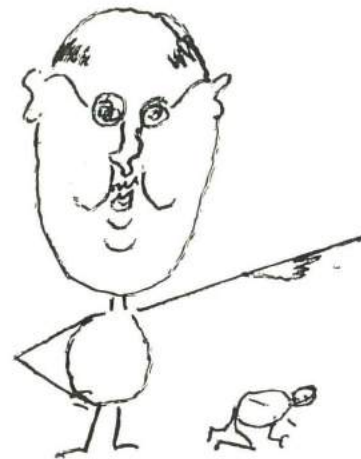
A COULT



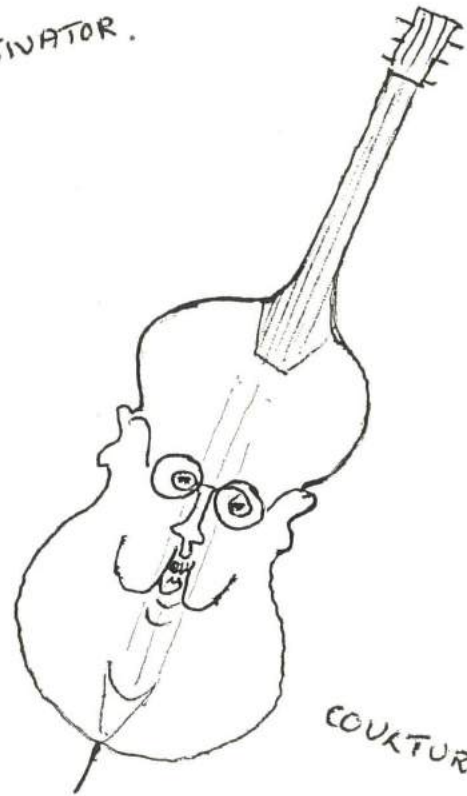
COULTIVATOR.



COULTERIPHAGE



COULTIMATUM.



COULTURE.

A CONCISE CLASSIFICATION FOR BEGINNERS

OR HOW TO PICK YOUR SUPERVISOR WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

Recent research has exposed a hitherto unknown group in the animal kingdom. While many discoveries remain to be made, taxonomists are confident that their initial classification will be proved largely correct.

The authors feel that simple guide to the family will help the uninitiated to identify and deal with such members as they may encounter.

CLASS: Academycetes
ORDER: Doctorales
FAMILY: Supervisoriceae
GENUS: *Supervisor*

SUB CLASS: Supervisi perfecti
One species only — *S. perfectus*
(thought to be extinct, but may not yet have evolved).

GENUS CHARACTERISTICS:

Size variable, ranging from 5ft to 6ft. Shape oblong to rotund. Motility varies according to age and temperament. Increased motility has been observed to correlate with proximity of opposite sex. Plumage thick and bushy to sparse. Optimum temperature — some like it hot. Wide range of nutritional requirements. Reproduce at rare intervals, generally do not breed true. Habitat ubiquitous.
Type species — *S. vulgaris*.

- 1 *S. sneetius* (The Grey Crested Grouse) — middle-aged and sour, this supervisor looks down on his students. Shows no interest in your project, but likely to demand several rewrites of your dissertation.
- 2 *S. intoleri* (The Vampire Bat) — your project will not be your own merely an extension of your supervisor's own brilliant research programme, and is likely to be published under his name.
- 3 *S. absenticus* (The Sloth) — avoid like the plague, he's only in it for the money. Approachable, but guaranteed unavailable when needed.
- 4 *S. ditherae* (The Topic Hopper) — eternally searching for the perfect project, he will never find it for YOU. Work independently.

- 5 *S. novus* — this recently qualified species still revels in research. Beware! his enthusiasm for work will far exceed your own.
- 6 *S. egoisti* (The Carry-on Crow) — has pronounced, but often erroneous, views on everything. Check all he says.
- 7 *S. vociferus* (The Greater Winsome Chat) — has fancied vocation as guidance counsellor. You will have to be very determined if you wish to talk about work.
- 8 *S. studophobia* (The Piranha) — viciously tears students to pieces, you will not get credit for anything.
- 9 *S. ferminae* (The Field Mouse) — being female, impossible to classify.
- 10 *S. hypercritae* (The About Tern) — place no value on his opinion of your project, it will be the opposite of what he really thinks.

Any reference to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

J.L., L.H.

FARMERS LEAFLET No. 93

VARIETIES OF FODDER SCROTE

The scrote crop is a recent development in Catch Crops and is an ideal winter feed. It is of particular importance in hill areas for the reclamation of virgin lands. Fodder scrotes can be sown at any time between the periods of May and June.

The Scrote crop can be folded-off, strip-grazed or harvested and clamped over winter. The tops can be harvested separately with one Scrotepole flicker attachment, but the tendency of the Scrote crop to bolt can lead to clogging. The development of new non-bolting varieties such as Maris nadger and Queen Victoria has reduced this problem.

The timing of operations is critical in the preparation of a fine moist seed-bed to ensure quick emergence and the establishment of a good stand before the wingless female *Myzus puberis* deposits its eggs on the haven.

In general the crop is highly palatable, but care must be taken to avoid excessive intake which may lead to scote poisoning. The crop has a high, very crude protein content with a D.M. level of 25%.

Animal performance varies and in trials at the Scrote Testing Centre, Goole, M + Z was obtained when fed to free range goats. Feeding to maiden heifers is not recommended, and in beef trials there was a marked tendency for excessive deposition of cod fat.

The tops fed to A.A. bullocks were most palatable when short chopped and wilted.

TYPES & VARIETIES

A number of British Scrotes have been grown in field trials for a number of years and the data from trials carried out at Goole 1964-68 is summarised below.

Varieties are broadly classified into three types—Dwarf, Giant and Intermediate, i.e. not worth reporting.

A brief description of each follows:—

Giant — Large, succulent, generally erect in habit, with a well-developed scrota and erect stem.

Dwarf — Plant prostrate spreading, shrivelled scrote of little development of the stem. Susceptible to wilt under hard conditions.

Intermediate. Abandoned in trials due to failure to propagate.

The following varieties are on the 1968 recommended list with details of their outstanding features

MARIS NADGER

Early emergence, winter hardy, resistant to Scrote Root Eelworm (*Meterodera gooliensis*), but is susceptible to Scrote fly (*Nemabossera*) attack in late autumn.

CRAIGS COBBLERS

Good yielder, large firm scrotes, shows good resistance to club root, but is subject to damping off in the early season stage and can't be grown in soils with a low Vd status.

PENTLAND PUBES

Drastically varying yields obtained—from total failure to emerge to a hearty crop of two stones to the acre. But it is very susceptible to common scab in often exposed areas. To minimise this difficulty a drilling rate of two scrotes per Standard British Foot Candle is recommended.

ABERSCROTWYTH S22

The only tetraploid scrote grown commercially. Unfortunately tendency towards self-fertilisation in the wetter parts of the country especially with a hard seed bed, but this can be discouraged by a hormone scrag — Cradenance Scrobisol (beware of cheap imitations).

The Irish are working on an, as yet, unnamed variety, which thrives in smelly bogs, but requires much hand labour due to its unfortunate subterranean habits. This is thought to be the source of the old Irish adage "a scrote in the hand is worth two in the bog."

SEED

For most varieties seed is difficult to obtain, but can be supplied in a plain sack to those sending a stamped, self addressed sack to the following address:— THE NIAS, GOOLE, YORKS.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

This crop requires a high standard of management as badly hus-banded scrotes fester if stored in Big Jims.

TAFFY GRIFFITHS

TREV SMITH

DEAR BELINDA,

I've just spent the most exciting weekend, and I'm bursting to tell someone about it (I daren't tell mummy or she wouldn't let me see Harold again).

Do you remember Harold? The one I used to meet behind the town hall on Saturday evenings when we were at Miss Grimlett's Girls School and he was at the public school down the road? It was so exciting drinking Babychams from the off-licence! But I mustn't get off the point. If you remember his father is frightfully rich and has three farms and so Harold went on to Coll. after leaving school so that he'd know how to look after them when daddy popped off. I don't quite know how he managed it actually as the poor lamb seemed a teeny weeny bit slow to me, but anyway he did. He went to the Notters Univ. School of Ag. which is way out in the country at some place called S.B. Apparently they'll take anybody there.

Anyway last week he rang me up and invited me down for the weekend to one of their Saturday evening hops. Well I didn't quite know what this was, possibly some folk dance festival, but life is so boring at the Secretarial Coll. that I positively leapt at the chance.

I arrived at Loughborough Station on the Friday afternoon and Harold met me in his Morris 1000. He said anybody who was anybody had one of those. After settling down among the binder twine I had the chance to have a good look at him. Well to be quite honest I was disappointed. I didn't think typical students had Brylcreemed close-cropped hair and wore check sports jackets and jeans and 'Tuf' boots, but apparently they do, as most of the other men I saw did. It just goes to show that you can't believe all you read in the 'Daily Express.'

Well, we finally got there and I was shown to my room in the girls' hostel, so sweet, decorated in pale blue and acid yellow with a black bedspread. Apparently the girl whose room it was is a friend of Harold's as he said we could use her coffee. Everybody drinks gallons of coffee, after every meal all the students split up into little groups and have coffee parties — it's all so sociable. Unfortunately, Harold and I didn't get invited to one, but we could hear the hearty guffaws from the one next door.

Later in the evening Harold took me to the nearest pub which is called "The Station", though I can't imagine why because there isn't one! When he asked me what I wanted and I said a pink gin a scowl positively creased his brow and he stomped off mumbling something about 'you should've stuck to Babycham.' He came back with a glass full of dark brown stuff with white bits floating in it which he said was

'mild' and all they'd got. This can't have been true though, as Harold had a big tankard containing 'Dee' or that's what I thought he said. It did look a bit like river water. We also had a cheese cob each, apparently this is the 'in' thing to eat.

When we got back to the hostel we had to queue for positively hours to get in the back door. Harold made me lean gainst the wall whilst we were waiting and was breathing 'Dee' fumes down my neck, the smell of which made me think it couldn't have been very healthy to drink. There were the most peculiar noises coming from a building near the back door which Harold said was the bike shed — lots of rattles and clangs and little screams, but Harold didn't seem to hear. Perhaps it was because he had his face buried under my coat. A sharp biting feeling made me jump and I knocked off a dustbin lid with rather a loud clang. After that Harold hustled me inside.

I had just managed to settle down in bed, which was rather difficult as it had a broken spring right in the small of my back, when I heard this singing which got gradually nearer. Eventually it seemed to be right outside my window and I caught the words 'its only me from over the see' which made me wonder what the Bishop was doing out at that time of night. Then there were cries of 'get 'em off'. At this I was overcome with curiosity and just had to take a peep out of the window. Imagine my surprise when I saw this man with absolutely no clothes on running up and down on the lawn. I couldn't imagine what on earth was going on, but Harold told me later that it was a traditional ceremony. By this time I was so excited that I opened the window and leaned out to get a better look at the ceremonial rites. Unfortunately this was a mistake as a burly figure suddenly leapt on to the drainpipe near my window and clambered up muttering what were (I thought) obscene threats. Luckily I managed to push him off and he fell into the garden breaking down an ornamental shrub on the way. Eventually they all went away to continue their frolic elsewhere accompanied by the sounds of breaking glass.

Next day Harold said it was the aftermath of some society dinner. I presumed it was the Anthropological Club.

In the evening was the event I had been so looking forward to. This was not a form of folk dancing as I had feared, just an ordinary dance. Apparently it was a big occasion, for Harold had changed his blue denim shirt for a black polo-necked sweater and most of the other men had done the same. When we got there a group was playing but no-one was dancing, everyone was packed into the sweet little bar which

had the most peculiar smell. A few hardened individuals were watching television in the corner. It was so exciting waiting for my drink (mild again, I'm afraid) people were so friendly, putting their arms round me and trying to reach down the front of my dress as a joke. My fun was rather spoiled though when an illmannered lout spilt his drink all down my dress. It'll never clean, but Harold said 'Shut-up making a fuss' when I demanded an apology for such inconsiderate behaviour and he hustled me off. I soon forgot my soggy bosom though when we returned to the dance because the group had stopped and there was a man standing behind a record playing waving his arms and swaying in time to the five years old 'Stones' record he had put on. Everyone was dancing madly and I managed to entice Harold on to the floor. I must admit I was a teeny bit embarrassed by the way he skipped up and down on the off-beat and kept bumping into people. Still no one seemed to mind and a lot of other people were doing the same.

At the end of the record the 'D.J.' stopped gyrating and started to talk into the microphone. Well it must have been funny because everyone absolutely collapsed with laughter, but it just sounded to me like one long mumble and so I missed the joke. Harold turned very pink and said 'Ssh' when I asked him to tell me what it was and all the people near us looked very shocked. After that he bought us another drink and invited me to go and sit in a dark corner where what appeared to be a white pole was lying. This turned out to be a large expanse of min-skirted thigh and was accompanied by a darker shadow which I presumed to be a man. Harold said I was a prude when I refused to go and sit next to them and hustled me out to get another drink.

By this time I think Harold was a little tired of me as his eyes kept glazing over and he mumbled instead of talking properly. He also kept getting up to leave the room very frequently — I began to suspect that he had a chill on his kidneys and delicately put this to him, but he didn't answer and I found to my horror he was asleep. But then a nice young man in a moddy shirt called Rodney came up to me and asked me to dance and so we left poor Harold lying on the floor.

He may still be there as far as I know because Rodney put me on the train yesterday — apparently Harold couldn't bear to face anyone. Anyway I shall write to thank him for a super weekend and keep my fingers crossed for another invitation. I'll see if I can't wangle one for you as well. Must dash, Rodney is on the phone.

Love,

Amanda.

CONFESSION OF TRUTH

I remember the first time I tried it.
I was only a boy of fifteen,
And though she was younger than I was,
She was far more composed and serene.
I was eager but awkwardly backward
Uncertain of how to proceed,
But she seemed not to notice my shyness
With which I prepared for my deed.
It was out in the barn, I remember,
At the close of a long summer day,
And the evening was scented with clover,
And the fragrance of newly mown hay.
I remember she moved a bit closer,
Nor showed any sign of alarm,
For I loved her and knew that she loved me
Since the first day she came on the farm.
I remember she moved a bit close,
And the touch of her body was warm,
As my fingers moved awkwardly over her,
While she nestled her head in my arm.
Looking back on it now I remember,
How I stood while my head seemed to spin,
At the thought of the deed contemplated
Yet reluctant, somehow to begin.
But her eyes seemed, I thought, to release me,
From waiting and being afraid,
And even old Willy the plough-horse
Looked over the manger and neighed.
When later I stood up uncertain,
Of whether to run or to stay,
I was humble but proud and excited,
As I watched her, content in the hay.
As I stood there my youth seemed a thing of the past,
And my heart hammered under my shirt,
With the joy of a boy who had grown to a man.
And who was now in such matters alert.
Twenty years have gone by since that evening,
But I haven't forgotten e'en now
The thrill and the joy that I felt as a boy
On the day that I milked my first cow!

ANON

EPILOGUE

Asked to write a short piece for this mag,
A student from Notts School of Ag.
Said I don't care a fig,
Like the end of this cig,
It's really a bit of a gag . . . "

KATE DREW

COMMITTEES 1967—1968

GUILD

chairman: Graham Ferris lady vice-chairman: Felicity Proctor
secretary: Dan Morgan treasurer: Bob Green

members:

chairman: P. G. Markham secretary: C. Craggs

members:

Roger Green, Linda Handford, Keith Jaggard, Bruce Large, Peter Markham, Dave Scarisbrick, Cinny Woodgates

DEBATES AND LECTURES

chairman: Graham Ferris secretary: Roger Green

members:

*Di Duncalf, Maggie Follows, Edward Greenwell, John Land,
Mary Morris, Mike Whitaker*

It is a pity that only those lectures of a purely entertaining nature attract substantial audiences, while others with less desirous popular appeal have only a small attendance. For example, the lecture from a B.M.C. representative on motor rallying was attended by many more people than that from Mr. C. A. Joyce (entitled "Crime, like charity, begins at home"). Although it is extremely doubtful that the former was even remotely as interesting or entertaining as the latter. The general standard of lectures over the past year has in fact been very high, and for this, Mr. Coult must take much of the credit. There were also some very good speeches in the B.O.C.M. public speaking competition, which was deservedly won by R. M. Green.

J. C. R. & SOCIAL

B. Kerry, M. Griffiths, M. Archer, G. Murray, P. Hearn

Students coming back to the 1967/68 academic year had much comment to make on the new decoration in the J.C.R. Nevertheless, the rise to fame of the Sutton Bonington Discotheque has maintained the popularity of J.C.R. dances.

The success of the 1966 Bonfire Dance brought many students from Highfields on November 5th, but the fact that the Bonfire was too wet to light took much of the attraction out of the evening. All have agreed that Christmas Dinner and Dance was the success of the year.

PUBLICATIONS

chairman: Linda Handford

secretary: Tony Rawlinson

members:

Roger Billington, Gordon Black, Brian Hill, John White

TECHNICAL

chairman: Bruce Large

secretary: Mike Davies

members:

*Dave Parker, Alan McNeilly, Keith Jaggard, Simon Pratt,
John Harris, Dave Rowell*

Following the initiation of the Discotheque last session on an amateurish scale, this year has seen the purchase of a complete set of Discotheque equipment.

Again, excellent co-operation between Theatrical Society and committee members enabled the production of the Variety Show and the First Year Play to be great successes.

The committee has provided lighting and assistance at all dances held here, in addition to the Discotheque. This has become very popular both at Sutton Bonington and at external dances and parties.

As in previous years the committee gave their support and assistance to the preparation of the two Carnival floats, prizewinners for the third year running! Slides and films have been shown for many societies.

This year has seen greater co-operation with Highfields than in previous years and this has been of great value.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

chairman: Dave Scarisbrick

secretary: Cathy Bowmer

social secretary: Rod Mawson

HALL LIBRARY

postgrad. rep.: Tony Catchpole

undergrad. reps.:

Janet Leaton, Jane Hutchinson, Stephen Pinch

In September the Hall Library was moved from the main building to Hostel 1. In terms of increased undergraduate usage, if not comfort, the change has been beneficial.

The year's quota of new books has been chosen at two committee meetings, one of which was pleasantly spent at Miss Rhodes' home. Finally, it is gratifying to record that after 18 months we now have a second year representative on the committee.

SOCIETIES

AGRICULTURAL

chairman: Dick Broadwith

secretary: Paul Rennie

This year has not been an outstanding one. Owing to a late A.G.M. and cancellations etc. there has been difficulty in obtaining worthwhile speakers and meetings have been few with rather erratic attendance.

Amendments to the constitution are being proposed with a view to ensuring better continuity and interest both among staff and students and to improve the functions as a departmental society.

Eventually better use of the high class of speaker we can invite may be made by opening our meetings to people outside; this would also make useful contacts. It is hoped changes can be made so as to continue to provide an interesting programme and useful facilities for "Scientific Agriculturalists."

ARTS

secretary/treasurer: Mary Matthey

The Arts Society has arranged theatre and concert trips for all students, post-graduates and staff. Visits to the Playhouse were enjoyed, and we hope to go further afield during the summer festival to the Victoria Theatre, Stoke-on-Trent.

The record player which was purchased at the end of the previous session, and is available to anyone on a twenty-four hour loan, has been in almost constant use.

We attended a very enjoyable concert given by the Halle Orchestra in Leicester. Also we should like to thank Dr. Heydecker for his talk on The Symphony.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Chairman: Peter Spencer

secretary: Margot Panther

The Choral Society once again took part in the traditional Carol Service in the School of Agriculture and then later carol singing with the children of Sutton Fields School. We would like to thank Professor Britton and Mr. Coult who gave up so much time to guide and advise us.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

chairman: P. W. Rennie

secretary: E. G. Eglington

Christian Fellowship activities this year included: Student Services, Bible Studies and Prayer Meetings and the Mission.

Student Services have been held frequently at the Anglican, Methodist and Baptist Churches of Sutton Bonington, the services being followed by discussion over coffee. Thanks are due to Rev. Penant, Rev. Cupit, Mr. Blanshard and Dr. Crawford for their hospitality and help with these activities.

Bible Studies and Prayer Meetings have been well attended on the whole, and were enjoyable and helpful. Morning prayers have not been reinstated.

The Mission proved a well worthwhile effort in helping people to an understanding of Christianity, its application and relevance.

DANCING

chairman: Christine Horsfield

secretary: Dick Reynolds

This year the society has joined with the main University counterpart with the result that Dancing Soc. appears to be thriving now. Attendance at Highfields was very good and transport problems were virtually non-existent. After we payed our subscriptions Nottingham waived the weekly entrance fee for us because of our transport expenses.

There are two classes, beginners and advanced, and the tuition is of a high standard. It is hoped that some people will be able to enter medal classes next year.

FOCUS

chairman: Kate Drew

secretary: Nizar Mohamed

This year Focus covered a wide range of topics, ranging from religion to economics. One of the most stimulating was a talk about Poverty in Britain by Richard Silburn.

Average attendance was about fifteen which was ideal for lively discussion. The perennial problem of lack of support from members of the first year is still with us; extensive advertising during Week One of next session will probably overcome this.

FOOD SCIENCE

chairman: P. Roberts

secretary: Julie Wain

The society aims to further the education of the student by arranging visits to industrial and research establishments and by organising discussions with representatives from the field of food science. Social functions are arranged as well.

The initial meeting took the form of a wine evening, where new members were introduced to the staff and acquainted with the Society's activities.

Attendance at the lectures was good and clearly appealed to non-food scientists as well. The visit to Cadbury's factory was extremely popular but the number who wished to come to General Foods was disappointing as was the turnout for the visit to Carters Gold Medal Soft Drinks.

The society has made contact with the counterpart at Weybridge (University of Reading) and it is hoped in the future to arrange joint and exchange visits.

HORTICULTURAL

chairman: Robin Woodworth

secretary: Bas Maxim

The society was addressed on topics covering Landscape Gardening, large scale vegetable production, organisation of a co-operative and Chrysanthemum production. Staff and students from local agricultural colleges were invited to Barry Machin's lecture and it is hoped that this practice will be expanded in future years. A visit to the Chelsea Flower Show is planned for this term.

INTERNATIONAL

chairman: Doreen Perrins *secretary/treasurer: Rosemary Taylor*

The society has enjoyed a series of entertaining evenings, as well as a visit to Boots' Pharmaceutical factory at Beeston, which was well attended. A representative from the Japanese Embassy gave an enlightening talk on life in Japan today.

Further talks have been arranged for the summer term, including a lecture on "Colonialism, What Next?"

This society was originally formed for the benefit of overseas students and post-graduates, and it is hoped that in the future it will be possible for more of them to attend.

THEATRICAL SOCIETY

chairman: Dave Parker

secretary: Di Duncalf

This year has been very enjoyable and active for the members of Theatrical Society. As usual the Variety Show of the Autumn Term was produced with zest and imagination, whilst the excellent first year play "The Iron Duchess" followed on in the good tradition of previous years. The second years are at the time of writing this report engrossed in their forthcoming production for Summer Festival.

Besides these annual productions the society has had a visiting speaker, Mr. Tom Hutton, ex-Nottingham Playhouse, who talked to us about the theatre, stage techniques and acting nowadays.

Also during the Autumn Term some forty members went to see the Royal Shakespeare Theatre's production of "Taming of the Shrew". Inspired by this performance a group within the society joined the Royal Shakespeare Club and are hoping to go to a Theatre Preview before the end of the Summer Term.

All together this year has been a positive one for the society in which enthusiasm has been restrained and also money has been raised for charity.

CLUBS

BADMINTON CLUB

secretary/treasurer: D. Hunter

The Badminton Club meet in the Village Hall on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Badminton at Sutton Bonington is regarded more as a form of relaxation than as a competitive sport, though a few matches are arranged with other agricultural colleges.

CAVING CLUB

chairman: Chris Lake

secretary: Richard Melville

treasurer: Gwen Leary

The Club having suffered from neglect last year, has recovered to a casual membership of 12 or 15. Apart from temporary inactivity during the foot and mouth epidemic there have been regular Sunday trips to Derbyshire caves. We have also indulged in a strenuous weekend in the Mendips. Another similar weekend is in prospect in Yorkshire. The purpose of the club is to provide an introduction to caving for novices; we rely on a continuity of interest from one 1st year intake to the next.

THE CRICKET CLUB (1968)

captain: Rodney Sugden

secretary: David Thompson

The cricket club looks forward to the coming season hopefully—as it has always done. The past season will not be recorded as the most successful, but we can console ourselves with the thought that for every bad match there were two worse ones. We won occasionally, that is to say, that we were sometimes a trifle lucky, but no one would say we were an uncharitable side or that we were unfaithful to the game of cricket.

This coming season our fixture list is surprisingly much as before and we even retained Loughborough Town C.C. on our list (eleven all out against the "B" team). However, the indications are that we are hitting our old form this season and perhaps this is a sign that the future looks brighter. Charity begins at home and it is maybe sad that we play so many of our matches at Sutton Bonington.

CROQUET

chairman: D. W. Pickard

secretary/treasurer: N. T. Smith

The renewed interest in Croquet generated last year by the introduction of Term 6, has provided the club with even more adherents this year. Interest is so keen that for the first time a Doubles Competition is being run and also a Challenge Match against the staff is to be played.

A proposal that a Mixed Doubles Competition be held has been reluctantly accepted (unanimously) by the committee who noted that a modification of the technical terms normally used may be necessary if the ladies are not to be put off their game.

To end on rather a distressing note, it is a sad reflection of the authorities disturbing lack of foresight that they situated Hostel 2 so near the Croquet Lawn. The irresponsible activities, which seem inevitably to follow Sports Clubs, Annual Dinners, leave the Lawn in a pitiful state. The night of the Rugby Club's Dinner is a particularly disgraceful example. It was noted with understandable pride that no such unseemly behaviour was exhibited after the Croquet Club's Dinner.

LADIES' HOCKEY

captain: Moyna Wilkin

secretary: Maxine Griffiths

Both inclement weather and foot and mouth restrictions caused many cancellations on the fixture list this season. The team showed great promise this year, largely due to continued first year support. Perhaps with fewer cancellations next year the promise can be fulfilled.

LADIES' TENNIS

captain: Jan Thompson

secretary: Joyce Kent

The season will commence with a match against Keele University. Other matches to be played this term are against Leicester University and Domestic Science College, Studley and Clifton.

The Inter-Halls Tournaments failed to reach completion last year due to lack of enthusiasm and bad weather.

MEN'S HOCKEY

captain: J. Kay

secretary: R. Green

Although we lost two good players in John Wiggington and Jeff Rusby the team has gained two competent and one very good freshman, Alan Chubb, and an experienced postgrad., Paul Biscoe. We congratulate Alan Chubb on playing for Notts County under-21 team and Bob Sargeant an under-21 trialist.

The side is potentially good but has had a disappointing season. We hope for more success next season as the team will only lose Jake. It remains to thank Jake Kaye for his encouragement and leadership, and Mr. R. O. Wood for his help on the touch line.

won 8 lost 9 drew 6

MEN'S TENNIS

captain: Brian Collins

A team of three pairs play matches with universities and other colleges. The club had a poor season last year due to poor weather and championship and being narrowly beaten 6—4 by Cripps in the final the pressure of exams. However, a better start has been made this season with a 5—4 win over Hooper Adams. Tournaments are arranged, but tend to be hampered by exams.

MOTOR

chairman: John Strickland

secretary: Peter Knight

With the help of an enthusiastic group of first year members, the Motorclub has been able to hold a number of highly successful events. Two treasure hunts were held before foot and mouth struck, and Ian and Gwen are to be congratulated on their respective triumphs in them. All thanks must go to Bill Kyle in putting on the film shows and in producing the quiz, in which the boundless knowledge of the second year proved overwhelming! The socket set has been an invaluable asset, and later this term it is hoped to purchase some ramps.

MOUNTAINEERING

chairman: Pete Village

secretary/treasurer: Alison Walker

Despite the foot and mouth epidemic, which curtailed all walking and climbing during the winter months, the club has had quite a successful session.

The November camp was held at Borrowdale in the Lake District. After initial torrential rain the weather improved and good walking and climbing was enjoyed.

A large number of people attended the dinner meet which was held in Eskdale during May. A number of trips to the Peak District were also organised.

NETBALL

captain: B. Woods

secretary: M. Pattinson

After several years without a netball team, Sutton Bonington sprang back into action with considerable success. There was initial difficulty in obtaining fixtures, but this should be remedied by next season. We won the three Inter-halls matches which we played. The first year's were enthusiastic and we hope to raise a second team for next season.

results won 11 lost 2

PLOUGHING

captain: Mike Davies

secretary: John Lockwood

The year started promisingly with several interested first years. However, "foot and mouth" took its toll and all but one match was cancelled. Unfortunately, negligence on the part of the organiser of the match deprived Sutton Bonington of the chance to plough due to lack of tractors! Better luck is hoped for next year.

POTTERY

chairman: Margaret Storer

secretary: Cinny Woodgates

With a membership of ten people, and under the expert tuition of Mrs. Spring, Pottery Club has produced some interesting work. This was limited to coiling and hollowing methods, since more ambitious ideas were thwarted by the lack of both kiln and wheel. There were no local kilns within convenient reach and negotiations to borrow Wortley Hall's wheel failed. However, the classes were enjoyed by the participants, and it is hoped that this facility will not be withdrawn.

RIDING

captain: Lorna Palkington (Pharmacy)

Sutton Bonington representative: Bridget Hooper

This year support has been rather poor, due in part to transport difficulties from Sutton Bonington to Bunny Hill's Stables, and during the winter months to bad weather and foot and mouth. There was, however, encouraging interest among some first years. During the session several inter-University matches were held, Bridget Hooper being the only Sutton Bonington representative in the University team.

RIFLE

captain: Mike Capps

secretary: Dick Reynolds

At the time of going to press the club has the unconfirmed result of having won division five of the Winter Postal League competition, the scores of John Lockwood helping a great deal to achieve this.

In the Spring Term we were unfortunate in losing the annual shoulder to shoulder match to Nottingham although in the unconventional shooting that followed Sutton Bonington showed their true form.

This year has seen more interest in the club, especially among the ladies and the hope of entering a ladies' team in the Winter Postal League may be fulfilled next year.

ROWING

captain: B. R. Kerry

secretary: A. P. Rawlinson

The foot and mouth epidemic led to the closure of rowing on the Soar from October to March. This period was filled with some very valuable training at the University Boat Club on the river Trent which culminated in our entering a fine eight in the Head of the Trent race on March 4th, which was a very encouraging race for most members of the crew.

With the acquisition of "spade" blades, a number of keen oarsmen and a full fixture list the Rowing Club looks forward to a more successful future.

I should like to thank our new president, Dr. Hering, for the keen interest he has shown, and the valuable coaching he has given to the club.

RUGBY

captain: George Foxcroft

secretary: John Rayton

The success of this year's rugby team has been largely due to the numbers and keenness of the first year players. This has meant that we have had no trouble in regularly fielding two teams.

The first team had very good games against Harper, Royal and Shuttleworth. They put up a courageous and dogged display against the University first XV and narrowly failed to win the Inter-Halls Competition.

The next season should be a good one as only four of the first XV will be leaving.

					points
1st XV — played 23	won 16	lost 7	drew 0	for 241	against 141
2nd XV played 15	won 6	lost 9	drew 0	for 86	against 130

SKATING SOCIETY

chairman: Griselda Gibbons

secretary: Henry Wilkins

This year, the membership was well above normal, but as usual, few members took full advantage of the facilities offered.

Many members found transportation to the Nottingham Ice Rink to be difficult, but the attractions of free skate hire and professional tuition were encouraging to some.

It is hoped that attendances will increase during the Summer Term, and that the number of keen skaters will increase.

SOCCER

1st XI captain: F. Harper

vice-captain: P. Edwards

2nd XI captain: M. E. Cundy

secretary: M. Day

In terms of results both teams had an exceptional season winning most of the fixtures. Some of our more notable fixtures were unfortunately cancelled due to foot and mouth restrictions.

Previous seasons results over Hall teams were maintained with 1st XI winning the Inter-Hall's Competition at our first attempt.

Despite a small number of new players the 2nd XI had an excellent season and supported the 1st XI admirably.

					goals
1st XI played 29	won 20	lost 5	drawn 4	for 95	against 35
2nd XI played 21	won 17	lost 2	drawn 2	for 103	against 31

TABLE TENNIS

captain: Brian Marchant

secretary/treasurer: Tony Makin

At the beginning of the session the Table Tennis Club returned to find it had been removed to the pavilion. Despite this a most successful season followed. Notable successes included winning the U.K.I.A.S.A. of the Inter-Halls tournament.

played 11	won 8	lost 3
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SPORTS DAY 1968

RESULTS — MEN'S EVENTS

Cross Country: 1st D. Hunter 38 mins., 24 secs.; 2nd B. Kerry; 3rd

D. Magee. Team prize: 1st second years; 2nd third year; 3rd first year

Road Race: 1st D. Hunter 15 mins., 58 secs; 2nd J. White; 3rd B. Kerry.

Team positions: 1st second years; 2nd first year; 3rd third year.

100 yards: 1st I. Stone; 2nd K. Purvis; 3rd P. Margerson. Time 11.0 secs.

220 yards: 1st P. Margerson; 2nd I. Stone; 3rd K. Purvis. Time 26.0 secs.

440 yards: 1st P. Markham; 2nd D. Hunter; 3rd A. B. Grey. Time 56.0 secs.

880 yards: 1st D. Hunter; 2nd P. Markham; 3rd G. Foxcroft. Time 2 mins. 14.8 secs.

1 mile: 1st D. Hunter; 2nd J. White; 3rd D. Magee. Time 5 mins. 10 secs.

High Jump: 1st P. Markham; 2nd M. Cundy; 3rd W. Porter. Height 5' 6".

Long Jump: 1st G. Black; 2nd G. Foxcroft; 3rd D. Elliott. Distance 19' 0".

Discus: 1st P. Knight; 2nd G. Foxcroft; 3rd N. Martin — 109' 6½".

Shot: 1st G. Foxcroft; 2nd P. Knight; 3rd R. Curtis — 36' 5".

Javelin: 1st A. Wilson; 2nd G. Foxcroft; 3rd N. Martin — 146' 9".

Cricket ball: 1st M. Whittaker; 2nd D. Broadwith; 3rd G. Fish — 227' 6".

Tossing-the-sheaf: 1st F. Harper; 2nd J. Griffiths; 3rd R. Cooke — 17' 6" record.

Place Kick: 1st F. Harper; 2nd S. Wilson; 3rd A. Hine — 161' 3".

Tug o' war: 1st second year; 2nd Post Grads.

Obstacle Race: 1st A. Chubb; 2nd S. Otley; 3rd J. Braybrooks.

LADIES' EVENTS

100 yards: 1st K. Bowmer; 2nd M. Matthey; 3rd M. Blyth & A. King 13.0 secs.

220 yards: 1st K. Bowmer; 2nd M. Matthey, 3rd E. Eglington — 29.5 secs.

1 mile: 1st G. Gibbons; 2nd J. Kent; 3rd E. Eglington — 6 mins. 55 secs.

High Jump: 1st D. Mummery; 2nd G. Gibbons; 3rd H. McQueen 4' 3".

Cricket Ball: 1st G. Gibbons; 2nd S. Hall; 3rd J. Rudland 130'.

Long Jump: 1st K. Bowmer; 2nd M. Matthey; 3rd J. Rudland 14' 3¼".

Rolling the Churn: 1st first year; 2nd third year; 3rd second year.

Inter-team Relay: 1st first year; 2nd second year; 3rd second year — 3 mins. 19 secs.

Victor Ludorum: D. Hunter.

Victrix Ludorum: K. Bonner.

Robinson Trophy: second year (captain P. Knight).

The decision to hold Sports Day a week later than usual was justified in so much as the weather was warmer and considerably drier than last year. However, the proximity of exams obviously took its toll of spectators, the number being as low as last year's "swimming" sports.



Jan Larke — Looking beforehand we hope

The people who came to watch were rewarded by a good afternoon's sport, and once or twice, some very entertaining moments.

David Hunter continued his monopoly of the middle and long distance running events and won the Victor Ludorum for the second year in row. The post graduates were ably represented by Kathy Bowmer, who thoroughly deserved her Victrix Ludorum trophy. Some notable field events included Peter Markham's high jumping, George Foxcroft's excellent shot-putt and the sight of Fred Harper, doing things with a sheaf that no-one thought was possible. The obstacle race, sadistically designed by John White was as amazing as ever, although next year we may need an ambulance handy if he puts his new ideas into practice.

The team prize was won by the second years, after a close struggle with the first years, who surprised us all with their versatility and prowess. The issue was finely settled by the tug-of-war, in which Mick (the rock) Davies and his seven hefty comrades, proved to everyone that it takes a lot to move the second years. Incidentally the first, rather fragile, rope has been awarded a place in history for raising one of the biggest laughs for years.

Finally, I would like to thank Prof. and Mrs. Britton, the former for his help and enthusiastic support of the meeting and the latter for her interest and the expert way in which she presented the prizes.

PETER KNIGHT

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LETTER FROM R. O. WOOD, ESQ., RETIRED SECRETARY TO O.K.A.

40 West Leake Road,
East Leake,
Loughborough.

Old Students of the Midland Agricultural College and School of
Agriculture:

I was very surprised and highly delighted with the stainless steel
coffee set and inscribed tray presented to me at the November A.G.M.

The secretaryship of the Association was arduous and not without
its problems; yet, overall, it carried its own reward in the immense
pleasure it brought in keeping me in touch with a large circle of friends.
Looking back, I think that mostly I now miss your letters, for each one,
whatever its contents, had something personal about it.

To you all, those who helped me by active participation as officers
and committee members and those who maintained their interest as
members, thank you for your support and for your most useful gift.
Each time my wife and I use it, it will bring back happy thoughts of the
many who have been to Sutton Bonington during our 33 years there.

Yours sincerely,

R. OWEN WOOD.

WEEK-END RE-UNION 1968

As recent attempts for re-unions have been so poor, the committee
decided to try amalgamating with Convocation Weekend at Highfields.
Although only about twenty O.K.A. members attended, those who did
thought it very worthwhile, and this is a greater number than we were
getting to support re-unions at Sutton Bonington once various sports
fixtures have been played. The programme was held at Cavendish Hall,
Nottingham University on the 6th April, with an afternoon lecture by
J. Munro-Fraser, Esq., on personnel management, while children had
films and an entertainer, and there was a reasonable dance in the
evening.

Sunday's programme for O.K.A.s was a farm walk (mainly an
informal lecture by Professor Ivins in new lecture theatre) and lunch
in Refectory.

The provision for children at Cavendish Hall was excellent, many
people staying overnight in Cavendish Hall and full baby sitting service
throughout.

OBITUARY OF THE UNPSYCHODELIC CHICK OR AUTUMN REUNION 1967

Part I

The Autumn Reunion has died and, with the exception of a few members of staff, I alone, of those old students who knew it in its prime, saw its death.

I have been to every Autumn reunion since I came up to Sutton Bonington in 1956 so it is perhaps fitting that I should write this obituary. I think perhaps only David Wheatcroft has a better record and he slipped away before the final death throes.

None of us will mourn much over the passing of the feeble being which this reunion had become, but we may have pangs of regret when we remember the lively and important event, it was both for O.K.s and students, as recently as 7 or 8 years ago.

At its zenith the dance was held both in Main Hall with a dance band—for the old fuddi-duddies and, in J.C.R. with a group or gramophone for the more youthful feeling. Feeling is perhaps an appropriate word, as in the "Loose box" the higher noise level and lower light intensity, often made the sense of touch the best, and always the most pleasant means of communication. In those days Main Hall, J.C.R. and the Station were absolutely packed with a good mixture of O.K.s and students. Apart from apathy, I personally blame the failure of this event on the inflexibility of the "Group" used in recent years and on the excessive use of the modern amplifier.

The old students want to chat with their friends while watching the students dance and having the occasional dance themselves. If the amplification makes conversation impossible, and the band cannot even attempt one quickstep when asked it is hardly surprising that O.K.s stopped bothering to come.

Part II

THE DEATH THROES OF THE DO DO

It was a bitterly cold afternoon when we turned up to watch the second half of the Rugger match. Stewart Senior was on the touchline as usual with a very small crowd, perhaps 10 or a dozen students and 6 or 8 recent past students.

After the match we retired to the Pavilion to find that, apart from the teams and members of staff, there were only perhaps a dozen at most old students, mostly very recent ones.

After spending some time chatting to Gren and Pat Norton, we had tea with the teams and thence to the O.K.A. A.G.M. in the Committee Room. The outstanding event of this meeting was the surprise (for Willy) presentation of a Stainless Steel Coffee Service to Willy Wood in recognition for his long and devoted service to O.K.A.

From there we called at the Station where there were few, if any, recognisable faces and thence on to the residence of Brian Hill, where we supped some of this gentleman's excellent and rather potent home made wines. (Unfortunately his attempts at distillation have failed).

Later we battled our way through dense freezing fog to the dance.

By the farm road gate we could clearly hear the "group" playing in the New Main Hall. This seemed to indicate that we would get volume for our money if nothing else—AND BY JOVE WE DID—

VOLUME AND NOTHING ELSE.

Inside the Main Hall the noise level was so high that a painful physical pressure was actually felt on the ear drums, all communication had to be by signs, and we could think of a very suitable sign for the "band."

Significantly there were few dancers on the floor and even fewer sitters out. During a brief lull, we asked the group if they could attempt just one quickstep, but were met by blank stares. We have since realised that the whole of the "group" must have been stone deaf. Even in J.C.R., with closed doors in between, the noise was still so loud that all conversation had to be shouted. In J.C.R. conversation turned to the point that contemporary dancing seemed to have lost its role as a vertical representation or a horizontal desire. Malcolm W--db-n- raised the hypothesis, that the immense amount of energy used, in conjunction with loss of potency due to alcohol imbibition, meant that there was no desire left to be represented. This idea was heartily supported by the old school, who prefer actual physical contact while dancing and the chance to speak to their partner sometimes.

The arrival of the crowd from the Station failed to inject its usual supply of new life—even Stewart seeming subdued by the din.

As the night wore on the last of the O.K.s quietly crept away, leaving the students to bury the body. I am reliably informed, however, that they merely stuffed it roughly into one of the dustbins outside the buttery back door, took the earplugs out of their ears, and went to bed.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Report of the School of Agriculture 1966-67, 10s. 0d.

The Development of Farm Models as an Advisory Aid (F.R. No. 165) (1967), 5s. 0d. Ingersent, K.A.; Carter, E. S. and Adams, J. M.

An Exercise in Planning (F.R. No. 166), (1967), 4s. 0d. Kerr, H. W. T. and Thomas, H. A.

The Economy of Sheep on East Midlands Farms (F.R. No. 164), (1967), 5s. 0d. Wood, R. Owen.

Farming in the East Midlands, Financial Results. 1966-67 (F.R. No. 167) (1968), 5s. 0d. Kerr, H. W. T.

These reports are post free; the first is obtainable from the Secretary of the School of Agriculture. the others from the Agricultural Economics Department.

LETTER FROM A VICE-PRESIDENT: J. STAFFORD

Some time ago I promised to send a few notes on life in Australia, so thought I'd better make a start:

1. **THE WEATHER.** It's not all sunshine as some people imagine. We get plenty of real English weather. Wet, cold, windy, foggy with a few really heavy hail-storms and thunder and lightning. We also get glorious weather and quite a lot of it. In Summer we get day temperatures of over 100°F for several days in succession and then this will suddenly drop to 70°F. One can feel as cold in Australia as in England and I think the reason is (a) houses made of wood (b) a difference of 30°F or more from day to night temperature. The weather and rainfall varies greatly in different areas. We have a moderate rainfall of 25-30 inches, around Alice Springs the average is about 8 inches and there are years with practically no rain at all.

2. After the rain, growth is very rapid and fields that looked brown on a Saturday are green over early next week. You can grow practically anything here. We have had excellent crops (sometimes bumper crops) of all kinds of vegetables in the garden. A lot of apples, lemons, oranges, plums, pears, nectarines, passion fruit, etc. are grown and in some districts there are hundreds of acres of fruit (very little glass). Grapes do well and we had a nice lot last season.

Most houses have some garden and this is often neglected, or put down to grass. Some gardens of course, look well cared for and we have some beautiful flowers. Spring started on September 1st, and there are signs of growth, lawns are nearly ready for mowing and some fruit trees are in bloom.

3. **HOUSES.** These for the most part (especially in country areas) are single storey and built of wood, with a corrugated iron roof. *Stumps* of wood (or concrete) are let into the ground and the house foundation laid on these. Where the house is built on a slope there is often room for a garage underneath. The inside of the house is plaster-board and all have electricity, and the majority mains water. A refrigerator is a necessity and there is one in practically every house. In this area the water supply is good and plentiful. This type of house (one with bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, scullery, bathroom, etc.) is worth 4,000-5,000 Australian dollars. (A dollar is worth 7/6 sterling).

4. **EMPLOYMENT.** There is very little unemployment in the country areas, although the towns do have problems. The S.E.C. (State Electricity Corp.) employs up to 5,000 people and there are 3 or 4 big generating stations within a few miles of here (like Castle Donington). There are also Brickettes Works (coal), paper mills, and many large engineering firms. Garages and petrol pumps are plentiful, as most families have a car.

A vast majority of householders either own their own house or are in the process of doing so.

The houses require painting outside and including roof about every 5 years. Most owners do this themselves with the help of neighbours.

5. **SCHOOLS.** There are good schools, technical colleges, universities, etc., and a bus service for the children who live more than two miles away.

6. **SPORT FACILITIES.** These are really good too. Practically every village has an "Oval" of several acres, which is well kept and well used. Schools have ample sports grounds, usually several acres. This village has one hotel, post office, butchers and four general shops. There are numerous bakers who call round, but only one milkman for the whole village. Everyone has a milk box and a letter box by the gate. The post man puts letters into the box, but if there is a parcel or package, he leaves a card in the box and you collect the said parcel or package at the post office.

If you want 4 bottles of milk you put 4 empty bottles in the milk box. Neither the post man or the milk man come to the door. Milk is now 10 cents a pint, 9d. sterling. Meat, groceries, vegetables, eggs, clothing, books, bread, furniture, etc. are dear.

7. **PEOPLE.** Generally speaking they are a grand lot and I get on with them very well. They are a very chummy crowd and you rarely address any of them by their surnames. I know them all as Jack, Bill, Jan, Peter, or Jean, Margery, Ruth, Gwen, Shirley, etc., I'm usually known as "grandad" or "pop." Everyone tries to help each other, whether to build or alter the house, or give a hand overhauling the car. The womenfolk are just the same, if a mother should be in hospital one will take a child and look after him or her, another will come round and do the washing and cleaning and another gives a hand with the cooking. When David was born Doris was in hospital for two weeks and during that time we did not have to get any paid help. When children grow out of their clothes they are passed on to another family without any fuss and everyone appears to appreciate it.

8. **CHURCHES AND CHAPELS.** We have a Methodist, Catholic, Church of England and Dutch Orthodox places of worship and these are very well attended. Our little church (Methodist) can raise a Morning Congregation of 50-60 and quite a few of these are men. We only have

There are several good-sized towns within 8-10 miles of here and a one service each Sunday 9.30—10.30 a.m. Sunday Schools are well attended and I have a small class of senior boys. good bus service (Only one firm run the bus service).

We have a pony club and I take an interest in this and was it's first President.

9. **FARMING.** My knowledge is somewhat local, although I have visited friends in New South Wales. There are no cow sheds, as such, as the cows live out all the year round. The main building is a milking shed complete with machines and cooling plant. (Many farms are equipped with bulk tanks). The milk after cooling is run either into churns or into the bulk tanks. In the Summer time the milk in churns is collected twice daily. Some farms have contracts for milk required for liquid consumption, but the majority goes for butter, cheese, dried milk,

etc., the milk being paid for on a butter fat content (per pound) basis. There are big dairies in all the dairying districts. The industry has a "Milk Marketing Board" run on similar lines to that in England. Milk is pasteurised, bottled and delivered each evening and in the Summer a dairyman must not start delivery before 4 p.m.

There are of course, many small farmlets of 5-25 acres, but most are 100 acres and over and many, thousands of acres. A friend of mine with 200 acres keeps one man only, and he with the help of his wife milks 80 cows and looks after the farm generally. The owner has a business in town and goes to the farm in the evenings and weekends. He has no arable land but plenty of machinery. The hay harvest is got in with the help of local men at night and weekends. This farmer mowed all his grass mid-week and then had a baler and extra help at the weekend. Unfortunately, this year it rained the weekend he was baling and some 2,000 bales were damaged. Other farmers have a small area of plough for potatoes which do well out here.

A farmer in the village runs a 120 acre farm and milks 85 cows with help of his wife. Our neighbours help each other much more than in England. I don't know how they manage it, but these farmers arrange for their cows to all calve in the Spring and the above farmer, at one time had only one cow in milk (and so turned her out with two calves) and went away for two weeks holiday with his wife and family. A neighbour or relative walked round his stock each night and kept an eye on things generally.

The bottled milk is produced by Jersey or Jersey Cross herds and the fat content is about 4% and gives an excellent cream line. The keeping quality of the milk is good and in some five years we have never had a bottle of sour milk (every house does have a refrigerator). The quality of the cheese and butter is good and uniform, but lacks variety, 95% of the cheese is of the Cheddar type and to my mind not of the quality we get from good dairies in England. Butter is about 5/- per pound and cheese 5/6 per pound. Quite a lot of processed cheese is made and both "Kraft" and "Nestles" have big factories out here.

Many farms have water problems and hundreds of dams and wind mills are being constructed to help the supply.

Well, I think I have written enough for now and I hope have given you a general picture of life out here. I shall always be pleased to hear from any old friends. We join in sending good wishes and kind regards to you all.

Yours sincerely,

J. G. W. Stafford.

25 High Road,
Yallowrn-North,
Victoria 3837
Australia.

September 9th, 1967.

PEACE

Life in the Falklands is very quiet and cut off. One mail a month or often less frequently. Small snow squalls driving over the great moorland tracts winter or summer alike if the wind blows southerly from the huge Antarctic Ice Cap.

Life is anything but dull with thousands of sheep. Shearing takes up three months of the year. Gathered and worked exclusively on horse-back with dogs, the sheep range among a multitude of wild birds. Penguins on the beaches, Sooty Petrels, Sea Hens, Holly Hawks overhead, and wild geese and shag by the thousand.

In the cold bracing air with dog and gun; or fishing with rod or net; or just beach combing-cum-shepherding it's exciting to find the unexpected. Seals on the beaches, a stranded whale or black fish, wreckage, shells, glass balls, or a name in a bottle, who knows?

On the farm I have hundreds of miles of coast. Sand beaches, creeks muddy or otherwise, and exposed cliff promontaries. Emerald Islets off in a blue, blue sea from the dark to cream coloured grass covered main island's coast.

How different to the stink of petrol fumes, the rat-race; and daily dodging the killer car as I now scurry across the once pleasant country roads of England. Yet, in October I shall go back!

J. P. OLIVER, N.D.A. 1936-38.

J. P. Oliver returned to England for the summer. He has lived this last twenty years on a South Sea Island — very south, and very seal

AUTUMN SPORTS REUNION

Despite the loss of several players due to their confinement within foot and mouth areas, the re-union was a success once more, although the sports teams did not win any of the games. The provision of beer in the pavilion after the games was very well received and our thanks go to the Students Union who provided it. Those who played on that occasion included:—

RUGBY: Swan, Clark-Monks, Calow, Harrington, Dixon, Chandler, Holland, Elvy, Stevenson, Ambler, Cooke, Clayphan, Little, Kent-Jones.

FOOTBALL: Tipper, Bradley, Pickwood, Harvey, Mawson, Kenyon, Lingard, Fiddler, King, Ludlam, Robinson, Griffiths.

HOCKEY: Crawford, Webster, Wigginton, Lenton, Simpter, Reresby, Lass, Whittington.

DAIRY DIPS 1958-60

The O.K.A. would like to thank Janet Bonner very sincerely for all the hard pen-pushing she has put into rounding up news of all her contemporaries. If anyone can further add to this we shall still be delighted to hear.

L.K.A. — last known address

Pam Anderson (now Dosser) Laboratory assistant at Wincanton, Northallerton with Cow and Gate. Research assistant with Reckitt and Coleman in Hull. Now married to John with daughter, Anthea (2½) and Martin (6 months). Address: 172 The Mount, Scarborough Road, Driffeld.

Rosemary Barrell (now Lincoln). 1960-61 Writtle for N.D.A. 1961 demonstrator at Brooksby Farm Institute. 1962-64 Technician at Sutton Bonington. Married Denis (1961-64) in 1962. Cambridge 1964-67, technician until Karen born 1965 and John 1967. Denis now lecturing in Faculty of Medicine, Bristol University. Address: 31, Wadham Drive, Frenchay Manor Park, Bristol.

Maureen Batte (now Wilson) 1960-63. Technician Sutton Bonington. Married Brian (1957-63) and went to Adelaide. 1963-67 technician with Australian Wine Research Institute. 1967 technician at University of Pennsylvania (Brian doing research). Returned 1968 to England. Brian lecturing at Leicester. Address: University of Leicester, Botanical Laboratories, Adrian Building, University Road, Leicester.

Janet Bonner. Assistant herdsman at Ardingley, Sussex, until April 1961 when demonstrator at Sutton Bonington. September 1962 Assistant Dairy Instructress at Hampshire Farm Institute. 1965-66 student at Wolverhampton Technical Teachers' College for Certificate in Education. Now lecturer at Somerset Farm Institute. Address: Somerset Farm Institute, Cannington, Bridgewater, Somerset.

Janet Craig. 1960-62 Unigate in Suffolk, Head of Dairy Laboratory. 1962-67 Unigate at Banbury, now at Luton for Unigate. Still very keen on Amateur Dramatics!

Diane Eastwood (now Burt). Married Bob in 1961 and sailed for Australia. Di worked as assistant to a vet., only one for 80 miles radius, with 2-way radio, it was great fun especially when she was left alone for 2 weeks and had to treat a camel from the circus. Andrew born 1964, and David born 1966 during a 4½ month stay over here. Bob engaged in introducing new plants in his area. Townsville ideal place to live, as it's semi-tropical and is second fastest growing town (in size) in Australia. They saw Mo (Batte) and Brian Wilson last year and Peter Bremner should be visiting them soon. Address: 14 Frangipani Street, Aitkenvale, Townsville, Queensland, Australia.

Valerie Green (now McGann) 1960-61. Bath Teachers' Training College. 1961-64 Teaching in Southwell, Notts, married Pete (1959-61). Teaching in Oxfordshire until 1966 while Pete was at Middle Aston. Stuart born February 1967. Pete in NAAS. Address: 3 The Close, Uplands Park, Truro, Cornwall.

Alison Hope 1960-61. Herdsman at North Petherton Somerset, 1961-62 Studley Farm Secretaries Course. 1962-65 Secretary to an estate at Dolgellau Merionethshire. 1965-66 Farm Secretary near Coventry. Now Secretary to a farmer with 1,200 acres in Suffolk. Still interested in Scottish dancing, riding and operatics, and lives in thatched cottage, plus dog. Address: 8 Upper Town, Pakenham, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk.

Susan Huyton (now Hempstead) married John, an architect in 1963, adopted Tim 1966. Address. D.C.E.'s office, P.O. Box 935, Kabure, Zambia.

Jill Jackson, 1961, went to Canada with Suke. Worked as technician until 1963. Suke Ph.D. Michael (1963), Helen (1965) and Alan (1966). Harold (Suke) is now assistant Professor at University of Alberta. Address: 4611-115 St. Edmonton, Alberta.

Dorothy Munslow (now Doel) 1960-63. Creamery Analyst for MMB. in Montgomeryshire. 1963-64 London for Express Dairy Co., 1964-67 Assistant Lecturer in Dairying at Studely College. 1967 married Bob (1957-60) who is teaching. Address: Mowan, 5 Chestnut Close, Pothan End, Birkhamstead, Herts.

Eileen Richards. L.K.A. 14 Parcau Avenue, Brigend, Glamorgan.

Andrea Secker (now Hill). Married Brian (1955-59) taught in Burton-on-Trent for one year, 1961-63 Brian Wye College for M.Sc. Soil analysing technician for NAAS until Chris born (1962). Exeter University until 1966, now Brian lecturing Sutton Bonington in Ag. Economics Dept., Simon born 1965. Always a welcome to anyone visiting Sutton Bonington. Address: 90 Side Ley, Kegworth.

Gill Slack (now The Hon. Mrs. G. Rees-Williams). 1960-61 Laboratory Assistant at Job's Dairies Didcot. 1961-67 Microbiology technician with United Dairies in London. June 1967 married Gwilym (heir to 1st Baron Ogmores of Bridgend). Soon to retire from United Dairies as great things are expected in August. Address: 12 Merton Avenue, Chiswick, London W.4.

Ann Trafford (now Pask) 1960 relief milking service. 1961-62 Unigate Laboratory Technician until married Roger (same course Sutton Bonington). 3 children Nigel (1963), Valerie (1964) and Elizabeth (1965) ? (May 1968). Address: 9 The Beeches, Shaw Hill, Melksham, Wilts.

Gillian Wallwork (now Watson) 1960-64 employed by United Dairies at Basildon New Town in charge of laboratory. Lived in a new Council Flat and interested in church activities. 1964 married Brian and returned to Rochdale to continue family business as father died suddenly. Gill doing typing and found a use for book-keeping learned at Sutton Bonington. Timothy born 1965 and Susan born 1967, Gill still works from home and they both have keen interest in church. Address: 4 Townley Road, Milnrow, Rochdale, Lancs.

Roger Pask. Been with Unigate since leaving Sutton Bonington. Wootton Bassett first, doing survey on effluent disposal. 1963 Melksham where he was appointed manager in September 1964. Address see Ann Trafford above.

Mutali Vudali. No news at all.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Stan Cramer has returned to Sutton Bonington to take post of librarian at the Economics Department. He was at Sutton Bonington 1953-57 and after he returned from Nigeria he spent some time teaching at Soham, Cambs.

R. Hugh-Browne has been in S.W. of Western Australia for seven years now. He farms 700 acres and he and his family (three boys) have settled in really well and the boys consider themselves real Aussies. Any visitors or new-comers will always receive a welcome.

Mike Daw (1957-60) is Assistant Professor in Agricultural Economics, Division of Agriculture, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85281 U.S.A. for one year.

D. W. Allan has now taken over a new district from Thirsk to the Scottish border as District Manager for B.O.C.M. He and *Mary (nee Fryer)* will always be very pleased to see any old friends.

Alan Bostock just taken up new appointment as Seeds Manager with G. R. Davies & Son, Wrexham (one of the Rank, Hovis & McDougall firms). He was previously with Bees Seeds. Married, he has three children, a girl (14) and two boys (13 and 10).

Helen and David Laurance. David is commuting to London, as he is in the information office of N.A.A.S.

J.C.M. Bearder has recently joined David there (see above).

H. R. Wyeld is duck-farming at Bawburgh and his wife (*nee Jolly*) is a poultry adviser in Norfolk. They have three children.

C. B. and Monica Thomson have been in Sheffield for a number of years. C. B. has been with United Dairies since he left Sutton Bonington. *Michael Doncaster* has sold his farm in Rutland and moved to London.

Ruth Richards (nee Glossop) lost her husband a year or so ago and is living in Ambergate.

Mrs. V. A. Worth (nee Ballantyne) is in Australia for two years. She travelled out on the same ship as the *Hardakers* and is in touch with *Charles and Jane Payne (nee Chappell)* over there. She hopes to visit *Anita Larcher (now Rampling)* who is in New Guinea and has a son.

David Low is now lecturer in charge of Science at Northern College of Further Education, Stoke-on-Trent.

Norman Wilcox has completed one year's Tropical Agriculture at the University of West Indies, Trinidad with *Andrew Blaza* and *Chris Sorman*; and he is now on contract with St. Vincent Government as an Assistant Officer concerned with extension and livestock development. *Dr. Bill Radley* and *Dr. Ahmed* are lecturers at the University of the West Indies, Trinidad.

Gerald Bond (1957-61) is teaching in Nottingham, is married and now has a son and daughter.

Bradley, Malcolm (1963-67) is working with N.A.A.S. at Stockbridge House Experimental Station.

Cawse, Peter (1950-53) was awarded M.Sc. (Nottingham) in July 1967.

Church, John M. F. (1959-63) married Barbara Welch who he met in Uganda. They have returned to Uganda where he is working with the Cotton Research Corporation.

Dale, Peter J. (1960-64) who has his own garden design and construction business, has just opened a new garden shop in West Bridgford.

Fordham, Raymond (1963-67) has a second daughter, Andrea and is working for a higher degree of the University of Bristol on a research project on tea in Malawi.

Giles, Richard A. (1961-65) has been appointed Horticultural Management Liaison Officer at Leeds University, after spending three months in America.

Acocck, Dr. Basil (1964-67) has been appointed Scientific Officer at the Glasshouse Crops Research Institute, Littlehampton.

Davison, Dr. John G. (1954-57) has been appointed Head of the Horticultural Section of the Weed Research Organisation, Oxford.

Hollies, Dr. M. Anne (1957-60) is now in N.A.A.S. and is working at the Lea Valley Experimental Horticulture Station.

Salisbury, Rachel (1963-67) is an Assistant Lecturer at Essex College of Agriculture, Writtle.

Smith, Mervyn and his wife (*nee Josie-Stuart*) (1951-53) have returned from working overseas for many years and he is now teaching at the Cambridgeshire Farm School, Cambridge.

Harrison, Julian (1963-67) has been appointed Assistant Experimental Officer at the Scottish Horticultural Research Institute, Mylnefield, Dundee.

Green, Joe (1963-67) has been awarded a Research Fellowship at Ahmadu Bello University, Northern Nigeria from December 1967.

Hall, Robert B. (1952-55) is an agricultural economist at Gympie, Brisbane, Australia.

Houghton, B. H. (1945-47) is at Rosewarne Experimental Horticulture Station.

Ingram, John (1947-49) has been promoted to Deputy Director, Luddington Experimental Horticulture Station.

Jones, Graham L. (1953-57) is taking a course on M.Sc. in Agricultural Economics at Reading University.

Noor, Osman (1957-60) is working in the Department of Agriculture, Kuala Trengganu, Malaysia.

Orphanos, Panos (1964-67) obtained his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1967 and has been appointed to the Agricultural Research Institute of Cyprus to do research on vegetables.

Pearne, Arthur T. (1958-60) has been transferred from N.A.A.S. Derby to N.A.A.S. Harrogate.

Portelli, Frank P. (1958-62) wrote at Christmas. He is working for the Department of Agriculture in Malta. He now has 4 boys, including twins.

Shamsuddin, Hashim bin (1961-63) wrote to us at Christmas. He has spent 3 months doing extension agriculture and horticulture in Australia.

Stubbs, Robert (1950-54) is working in Lancashire Public Analyst's Laboratory. The work includes analysis of food and drugs, fertilizers and feeding stuffs and related ancillaries such as pesticide residues etc. Most of his work involves the investigation of "complaints" from the public and preparing scientific evidence for prosecution, if necessary. Such work includes much botany, general zoology, entomology, mycology, as well as chemistry.

Wilson, John H. (1963-65). On the closure of the A.R.C. of Central Africa, was appointed Crop Ecologist at the Salisbury Research Station, Rhodesia. He and his wife had a second daughter in September, 1967.

Lingard, Keith (1962-66) has obtained the Diploma in Farm Business from Wye College and is now an investigational officer at Manchester University.

Lloyd, Chris (1955-58) is working with the Farm Planning and Computer Service at Cambridge.

Hayman, Gerald (1961-65) is working with N.A.A.S. in Lancashire.

DeSheild, McKinkley (1962-66) is an Agriculturist and Hydrologist in Liberia. He won the Officials Singles Championship of the West African Table Tennis Federation in January, 1968. He has also won fame for listing five techniques which should be practised to keep the stadium grass green — soccer is Liberia's top sport.

Wyss, Robin (1952-54) wrote at Christmas. He now has a 40 acre farm of his own on the outskirts of Kingston, Jamaica, and is growing oranges, citrus fruit and vegetables. He is also a consultant on tree crops and does contract herbicide work.

Waterworth, Jim (1952-55) visited us in September, 1967. He is Assistant Chief Agricultural Officer for the Research and Planning Branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Benin, Nigeria.

Manohar, Dr. Man Singh (1962-64) has been awarded a Fellowship of the Hebrew University, Rehovot, Israel, to work with Professor Samish.

Newton, Dr. Peter (1953-56) had six months leave of absence last year to work on plant physiology research at the Laboratorium voor Plantenphysiologisch onderzoek van de Landbouwhogeschool, Wageningen, Holland.

Bingham, D. B. (1949-51) is a lecturer in Crop Husbandry at the College of Further Education in Boston.

Wright, George (1949-51) is Parks Superintendent at Whitley Bay.
Warley, T. K. (1951-53) has been promoted to Reader in Agricultural Economics at the University of Nottingham School of Agriculture.
How, Jim (1960-63) a daughter in May this year.

BIRTHS

To Stan and Hilary Cramer, a daughter, Christine, in August, 1967.
 To Margaret Dilley (nee Sheppard) a daughter in December, 1967.
 To Ray Gill (1961-67) and Valerie, a son, Andrew, in November, 1967.

MARRIAGES

Miss S. D. Barker (1956-58) is now Mrs. Bromley-Challenor.
 Miss W. M. Dowling (1956-59) is now Mrs. Preirte.
 R. W. Doel (1957-60) to Dorothy Munslow (1958-60).

DEATHS

Brian (Taffy) Jones (1955-58) died in Summer 1967.
H. C. Smith (1924-26) died in December, 1966.
K. P. Doughty (1929-31) died on June 12th, 1967, aged 60 years, after a long illness.

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MOUNTAINEERING IN EAST AFRICA

Uganda, a country about the same size as Britain, lies astrid the Equator in East Africa. It is entirely an inland country being bounded on the North by the Sudan, on the West by the Congo (Kinshasa), on the South by Rwanda, Lake Victoria and the mainland part of Tanzania, and on the East by Kenya. Uganda is a country of varied and often magnificent scenery from the banana lands around Kampala, the capital, in the South to the sixty mile long Ruwenzori mountain range in the West and Mount Elgon in the East.

It was last November when three of us T.E.A.s (teachers for East Africa) decided that for part of our December vacation we would climb Mount Elgon in preparation for Kilimanjaro later. So it was one Friday afternoon in the hot December sun when we left Kampala in our hired VW "beetle." 170 miles of tarred roads later we were at Mbale, the main centre of the Eastern Region. Soon we were off the tarmac onto the hard red murram mud road winding its way through the occasional village with its waving children, mothers complete with babes on back and belongings on their heads, men sipping Uganda Waragi (like gin but 1/- a measure) or "Freshivating Fanta" (as the signs in every village say). After 25 miles of mud road our thick red dust trail decreased in intensity as the mud houses of Bumafifura came into view amongst the forest. Our rest camp consisted of a mud house complete with two main rooms with mud floors — all very clean — and corrugated iron roof. The local askari (policeman) watched over our car during the night.

Up at dawn on the Saturday morning we were soon off with the askari to buy posho (maize-meal), sugar and groundnuts for our porters, then over three more miles of very rough mud track impassable when wet to Bumagabula. Here we picked up our mountain guide and two porters. Bartering over rates of pay did not take long so by about 11 a.m. we were off, a group of six in single file with gear in the hot sun. That day we were to rise from 5,500 ft. to 10,600 ft. and the next day up to the summit at 14,000 ft. and back down to 10,600 ft. again.

Mount Elgon is a vast extinct volcano 14,178 ft. in height. The main attraction is its fine open walking, moorland scenery and long views. The diameter of the base of the mountain is about 80 miles and of the summit crater about 4 miles. The crater is roughly circular and consists of a series of peaks of around 14,000 ft. The paths are good except when wet and no special mountaineering skill apart from mental determination is required.

At last we were off slowly winding our way amongst the shambas with their odd acre of aromatic coffee blossom, their banana trees and cotton bushes with bolls ready for picking. Soon we were clear of these and the network of narrow paths sorted itself out as we ventured up the hillside. The less occasional shamba with its plot of maize and group of

bony local horned cattle attended by one or two ragged, lean but happy boys soon merged into rough grassland. Like the plants we were wilting under the noonday sun, sweat pouring from our brows and the packs weighing heavy on our backs.

An hour and a half after leaving Bumagabula we had risen 2,000 ft. and walked $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the lower limit of the forest spread out before us like a canopy on the mountain side. The mud path soon flattened out but over the next four miles of forest it was slowly to rise 3,000 ft. It was good to get in the shade out of the hot sun. The file of men plodded on, the barefooted guide with his ragged shirt and torn shorts leading the way. Sometimes the path was narrow with thick vegetation pressing in on either side, then suddenly it would open out into a grassy clearing with the sun just managing to penetrate the tall canopy overhead throwing flecks of light onto us in a changing pattern as we walked. Always each of us could feel the saliva concentrating in our mouths as we panted on. Always we could feel the sweat on our brows. The sweet forest smells whether of rich blossom or decaying leaves blended with the bird cries, penetrating the jungle from afar. By early afternoon we had reached the Sasa river where we ate our fruit and bread while the porters quickly lit a fire and cooked a porridge-like brew—posho—with plenty of sugar which they love. By 4.15 p.m. we had arrived at Sasa Hut. After collapsing with pleasure on realising that no more that day had we to put one foot in front of the other, we refreshed our bodies with the cool clear waters of the rushing Sasa river. A meal and a pipe of baccy round the campfire ended the day with the sun slowly disappearing amidst a magnificent array of colours over the gently rolling Uganda landscape.

That night in the tiled floor of the metal uniport-type hut was cold. Heavy frost greeted us at the 7 a.m. sunrise but a wash in the ice-cold water of the river and a hearty meal round a blazing fire soon cheered us up. By 8 a.m. the three of us with the guide were off up through the final reaches of the forest onto the grassy upper slopes. We passed two hunters with their dogs coming down after the night's work. It was good to feel the breeze on our faces as December in Kampala is very still. The carpet of grass wavered gently in the breeze only broken by clumps of bushes and coloured by innumerable types of flowers. In $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours we were at Jackson's Summit a rocky tower keeping watch over the plains below. In another $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours we had reached Wagagi, the highest point on the crater rim over 14,000 ft. above sea-level.

The decreased oxygen concentration had little effect on our breathing but it was cold and the wind was strong. The steep sides of the crater had long since been grown over by grass and rock plants while along the ridge from whence we had come were the famed Giant Groundsel plants, also found on Mt. Kenya and Ruwenzori. Cameras clicked but it was not long before we were on our way back to Sasa

hut with the clouds beginning to gather and protect us from the burning effect of the sun. By 4.15 p.m. Sasa hut, and soon a roaring log fire and a good meal greeted us again. The sunset was just as magnificent as that on the previous evening but the night even colder and the frost heavier.

Sunday saw an early start so that before lunch we were back at Bumagabula to "Freshivating Fantas" and civilisation. Paying off our guide and porters also the villager who had protected our car we were soon speeding along the narrow mud road towards Mbale and Kampala—a new experience, an enjoyable weekend and another mountain to add to the list.

Kilimanjaro here we come!

DAVE PINNEY (1964-67)
(M.C. chairman 1965-66)

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E. A. S. Ashby	J. Jenkyn	Miss G. Barber
M. C. J. Asher	J. A. Laing	Miss J. E. Fowler
W. D. Beard	F. J. Sowerby	Miss R. Jackson
M. H. Chester	J. Stockdale	Mrs. C. B. Thompson
P. Ingram	A. Walbank	

*Denotes Life Member

*Adams, M. R., Pitway Farm,, Farrington Gurney, Bristol	1947-49
*Addison, D. E., Manor Farm, Irby-on-Humber, Laceby, Grimsby Lincs.	1944-45
*Adlem, Mrs. M. B. (nee M. B. Taylor), 2 Laburnum Villas, Wincanton, Somerset	1930-32
*Alexandrou, A., Cropwell Bishop Creamery, Cropwell Bishop, Nottingham	1953-55
*Allan, D. W., Red Sands, Newsham, Thirsk, Yorks.	1947-49
*Allen, D., c/o Jos. Rank Ltd., Baltric Flour Mills, South Shaw Road, Gateshead	1955-58
*Allison, W., Broadholme Manor, Saxilby, Lincoln	1931-32
*Alston, J. D., South Topham Hall, Diss, Norfolk	1930-31
*Ames, J. E., Church Farm, Ingham, Norwich	1942-43
*Anderson, Mrs. E. A., Brown Eaves, Titchfield Ave., Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts.	1930-33
*Anderson, J. F., Australian Dairy Produce Board, 406 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne, C. 1, Australia	1943-45
*Anderson, R., Ministry of Agriculture, P.O. Box 1957 Lusaka, Zambia	1944-46
*Anyon, C. J. G., Belle Vue House, Springthorpe, Gainsborough Lincs.	1937-38
*Arar, A. A., Surief, Hebron, Jordan	1948-50
*Archer, R. E., Huggester Farm, Mastin Moor, Staveley, nr. Chesterfield	1936-38
Arkcoll, D. B., c/o Dept. of Chemistry, Rothamsted, Experimental Station, Harpenden, Herts	1962-65
*Ashby, E. A. S., 247 Winsley Rd., Bradford-on-Avon, Wilts.	1954-57
Ashcroft, G. G., 5 Grivedale Ave., Clinksham Wood, St. Helens Lincs.	1963-66
Asher, M. C. J., Hodges Pic., Offham, West Malling, Maidstone Kent	1963-66
*Aspinwall, J., 74 Bradford Ave., Cleethorpes, Lincs.	1958-61
Bacon, G., Brookhill Farm, Pinxton, Notts	1936-39
Baddiley, P., Holly Tree Farm, Tithby, Bingham, Notts	1938-42
*Bailey, G. D., Burleigh Farm, Nanpantan, Loughborough	1924-25
*Baines, G. E., Lodge Farm, Carlton Scroop, Grantham, Lincs.	1941-43
*Baney, T. H., Casa-del-Rio, Zouch, Loughborough, Leics.	1956-58
*Banner, J. W., Four Gables 17 Linden Drive, Evington, Leics.	1930-31
*Barber, Miss G., The Stubbins, Holmbridge, nr. Huddersfield	1943-45
*Barber, K., 7 Highland Grove, Worksop, Notts.	1937-39
*Barber, Miss V., Oak Ash Farm, Chaddleshworth, Nr. Newbury, Berks.	1943-45
*Barker, H., Beanfields Farm, Snarestone, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs.	1948-51
*Barker, H. F., 3 Marlborough Gate, St. Albans, Herts.	1947-50
*Barniwall, Mrs. Max (nee Willey), Somercotes, Kinnoull Rd., Camps Bay, Capetown, South Africa	1942-44
*Barratt, P. L., Cockayne Hartley Hall, Sandy, Beds.	1946-48
*Barton, T. H., The Manor, W. Leake, Loughborough	1942-44

*Bates, Mrs. A., (nee Spurdle), Manor House Farm, N. Witham Grantham, Lincs.	1946-48
Bates, C. G., Oak Farm, Walmley, Ash Rd., Sutton Coldfield Warwickshire	1961-64
*Bates, R. A., The Dairy Farm, Weston Longville, Norwich ...	1939-41
*Bath, F. H., St. George's Hill, Coleorton, Leics.	1909-12
*Battersby, G. W., Akeley Wood Farm, Akeley, Buckingham ...	1946-48
*Batting, Mrs. P. C., (nee K. Hosker), Heathercombe, Gunters Lane, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex	1946-48
*Beacroft, R. H., Lilley Farm, Mapledurham, Reading, Berks ...	1944-45
*Beard, W. D., c/o N.A.A.S. Blagdon Lge., Middleway, Taunton	1943-45
*Beech, Miss M. J., 60 Albert Road, Tamworth, Staffs	1925-26
Beechey, Miss C. W., 106 Shaftsbury Ave., Kenton, Harrow Middlesex	1963-67
*Beevers, H. H., Conderton, The Yews, Firbeck Worksop Notts	1924-25
*Bell, D., Trowle Manor, Trowbridge, Wilts.	1919-22
*Bell, Miss E. Ferguson, Ivy House, Mickleover, Derby	1920
*Bennard, E. R., The Manor, Ashby, Scunthorpe, Lincs.	1942
*Benson, J. P., Lockwood, Glebelands Rd., Tidcombe, Devon	1924-27
*Billowes, Miss P. S., 30 Courtenay Ave., Headstone, Harrow Middlesex	1954-57
*Birch, Mrs. C. M., (nee Cole) Palmers Cross Farm, Tettenhall Wolverhampton, Staffs.	1951-53
*Birchenough, G., Honeysuckle Cottage, East Lambrook, South Petherton, Somerset	1942-44
*Bishop, G. R. H., 22 Meadowhouse Road, Corstorphine, Edinburgh, 12	1932-33
*Bishop, K. C., Dumping Castle, Tickhill, Nr. Doncaster, Yorks	1919-20
*Black, J. A., Susworth, Scunthorpe, Lincs.	1943-45
*Blackwall, J., Biggin House, Hulland Ward, Derby	1926-28
*Blanchard, Mrs. S. (nee Brammer), The Old Vicarage, Tuxford nr. Newark, Notts.	1945-47
*Blank, S. de., c/o Plantations Department, Unilever Ltd., 6-18 Tudor Street, London, E.C.4	1923-27
Blaza, A. J., Sandown, Elm Walk, Radlett, Herts	1963-66
*Boddy, F. A., Estates Dept., Priory Hall, Dudley, Worcs.	1930-31
Boddy, D. J., 113 Morley Road, Chaddesden, Derby	1964-67
*Boddy, F. A., Estates Dept., Priory Hall, Dudley, Worcs.	1930-31
*Bond., Mrs. R. F. (nee A. Porritt), Parks Farm, Kingston St. Mary, Taunton, Somerset	1928-29
Bonner, Miss J. M. M., Somerset Farm Institute, Cannington, Bridgwater, Somerset	1958-60
*Bostock, A., 10 Snowden Cres., Lache Lane, Chester	1950-51
Bourne, T. E., Kedesh, Great Bridgeford, Stafford	1964-67
*Bower, A. S., Crest House, The Avenue, Cottingham, Bingley Yorkshire	1918-19
*Bowler, R. J., Riseholme Farm Institute, Lincoln	1951-53
*Box, Mrs. D. M. (nee D. M. Stubley), The Old Vicarage, Church Lane, Tetney, Grimsby	1948-51
*Boyd, Mrs. I. (nee J. D. Flint), 28 Rhawitiroa Rd., Kohimarama, Auckland, New Zealand	1942-45
Bradley, M. R., 137 Seatonville Road, West Monkseaton, Whitley Bay, Northumberland	1964-67
*Brant, Mrs. M. (nee Osborne), Acre House, Normanby-le-Wold, Claxby, Lincoln	1946-48
*Brett, Mrs. P. (nee E. M. Stocks), Ashtree Farm, Ludborough N. Thoresby, Lincs.	1927-28
*Brewitt, J. R., Stanmore, Nottingham Rd., Natal S. Africa ...	1919-20
*Bridges, Mrs. M. E., (nee M. Palmer), 4 Parklands View, Sketty, Swansea, Glamorgan	1954-56
*Brieant, Mrs. E. M. (nee Spur), The Malting House, Foston, Grantham, Lincs.	1919-21

*Briggs, Mrs. L. M. (nee Bourne), Otters Farm, Stokeham, Retford, Notts.	1929-30
Briggs, Miss M. E. A., 66 Redland Grove, Gedling Road, Carlton, Notts	1964-67
*Bright, J. C., c/o Mr. Humphries, 57 Leamington Ave., Morden Surrey.	1947-49
Brightwell, R., 9F Solano Park, Davis, California, U.S.A.	1961-64
*Brindley, Miss M., 45 Windmill Lne., Ashbourne, Derbys.	1938-40
*Bromley-Challenor, Mrs. S. D. (nee Barker), Milton Malsor, Northampton	1956-58
*Broome, A. W. J., Hesketh, Fairbourne Drive, Wilmslow, Ches	1952-58
*Brown, A., 5 High St., Oakley, Bedford	1952-55
*Brown, A. G., Hunster Grange, Tickhill, Doncaster	1942-43
*Brown, Mrs. B. P. (nee K. B. Dumelow), The Firs, Leckhampstead, Newbury, Berks.	1943-44
*Brown, R. H., The Manor House, Amcotts, Scunthorpe, Lincs	1942-43
*Browne, R. H., Brooklands, Lowden, Western Australia 6240	1929-31
*Bryant, J. M., Trevethoe House, Holbeach St. Margs. near Spalding, Lincs.	1955-58
Bryant, M. J., Four Winds, The Common, S. Normanton, Derbys	1962-65
*Buck, A. P. F., Branksome, 88 St. Mary's St., Ely, Cambs	1943-45
*Buckett, M., 11 The Drive, Newton Rigg, Penrith, Cumberland	1954-57
*Buckley, H. R., East Ravendale, nr. Grimsby, Lincs.	1943-44
*Bullock, Mrs. W. A. (nee S. E. Richards), Aston Farm, Bourton on-the-Water, Cheltenham, Glos.	1953-55
Burns, A. C., 13 Old Woods Hill, Torquay	Staff
Burt, J. R., Harrington Lodge, Loddington, Kettering, Northants	1963-66
Burton, Miss M., St. Wilfreds, Grace Rd., Leicester	1962-65
*Burton, M. A., Copper Hall Farm, Swaffham, Norfolk	1947-49
*Byford, A. C., Thurcaston Grange, nr. Leicester	1943-44
Callow, H. S., 5 Beech Road, Kings Lynn, Norfolk	1962-65
*Cameron, K. L., 23 Harcourt Street, London W.1	1949-51
*Carlton, Mrs. J. B., (nee D. Pyle), Laurel Farm, Dishforth, Thirsk, Yorks	1931-33
Carr, M. F. V., Fosseyway, Tredington, Shipston-on-Stow	1963-66
*Carter, H., Dishley Farm, Measham, Burton-on-Trent	1937-39
*Carter, W. R. B., c/o R.A.S.E., Stoneleigh Abbey, Kenilworth Warwicks.	1946-48
*Casling, A. P. L., c/o N.A.A.S., Sobraon Barracks, Burton Rd., Lincoln	1946-48
*Castle, Miss R., 14 Chapel Road, Tadworth, Surrey	1942-44
*Challand, R. H., Wetherden, Patching Hall Lane, Chelmsford, Essex	1921-24
Chamberlain, Mrs. E. M. (nee Allison), The Firs, 82 Harborough Road North, Northampton	1928-30
*Chapman, A. C., 43 Kenwood Park Road, Sheffield, 7.	1943-44
*Chapman, Mrs. (nee N. Bate), Willisham Hall, Willisham, Ipswich, Suffolk	1946-48
*Charles, D. R., 50 Greenlands Way, Station Road, Henbury, Bristol	1959-62
*Charlton, Miss M., 7 The Moat, Castle Donnington, Derby	1925-26
*Chatterton, J., The Firs, Louth Road, Horncastle, Lincs	1939-40
	1946-47
	and Staff
*Cheke, Miss V. E., 4 Christchurch Gardens, Reading	1922
*Chester, H., M., South Woodfield Farm, Nutwell Lane, Armthorpe, Doncaster	1942-44
Childs, A. E., 22 Chapman's Walk, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex	1956-59
*Chorlton, A. D., Manor Farm, Marshworth, Tring, Herts	1948-50

Church, J. M. F., Cotton Research Station, Namulonge, P.O. Box 884, Kampala, Uganda	1960-63
*Clark, E. R., 2 Westfield Cottages, Askam Bryan, Yorks	1930-31
*Clarke, R. K., Three Ways Farm, Melton Road, Queniborough, nr. Leicester	1944-46
*Clarke, Mrs. R. K. (nee J. S. Shepherd), Three Ways Farm, Melton Road, Queniborough, nr. Leicester	1944-46
*Clarke-Maxwell, J. N., Speddoch, Dumfries	1929-30
*Clayton-Chance, E. R., 122 Widdelcombe Road, Cranborne, Salisbury, S.E.62, Southern Rhodesia	1920-21
*Clements, H. A. B., 7 Woodthorpe Avenue, Loughborough	1946-49
*Clifton, E. G., The Hall, Dronfield, nr. Sheffield	1942-44
*Coast, A. J., Westlands Farm, P.O. Karoi, Rhodesia	1950-53
Cockerill, M. R., Little Ridge, Dunnington, York	1964-67
*Coleshaw, A. D., "Avalon", Merivale Crescent, Ross-on-Wye Herefordshire	1942-44
*Collin, W. C., Manor House, Scraftoft, Leicester	1943-45
*Collins, S. L., 10241 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada	1942-43
	and 1947-50
*Collins, W., 26 Meadow Walk, Higham Ferrers, Northants...	1949-51
*Coltman, W. E. B., High Ashes Farm, Barlow, nr., Sheffield	1931-33
*Cooke B. S. J., Oncaster Lodge, Meeres Lane, Kirton, Boston Lincs	1938-41
*Cooke, Mrs. K. (nee K. Jeffrey) 17 Wollaton Hall Dr., Nottingham	1927-29
Cooper, Mrs. E. (nee Fearby), Manor House, Bulpham, Upminster, Essex	1953-55
Cope, A. E., Hedgerows, Putnoe Street, Goldington, Bedford	1926-28
*Corroyer, F. G., P.O. Box 7489, Nairobi, Kenya	1922-23
*Coulthurst, J., Bank House, Billingham, Lincoln	1947-49
*Cowlshaw, W. C., Rock Farm, Boar's Head, Crowborough, Sussex	1942-44
*Cox, M. E., Newstead Priory, Brigg, Lincs	1942-44
*Coxon, J. W. C., Buildings Farm, Hartshorne, Burton-on-Trent Staffs	1943-45
*Cragg, Miss K., Agricultural Institute, Usk, Monmouth	1924-26
*Cragg, W. H., Brooker Farm, Newchurch, Ashford, Kent	1946-48
Cramer, S. A., Dept. of Agricultural Economics, Sutton Bonington	1953-57
*Craven, M., Clack House, Osmotherly, Yorks	1945-47
Crawford, A. G. S., 23 Causeway End Road, Lisburn, N. Ireland	1964-67
*Croxtan-Smith, Miss P. A., 18 Hughenden Road, Clifton, Bristol 8	1949-51
*Curtis, W. J. T., Newtown Grange, Newtown Unthank, Desford Leicester	1930-32
*Dadd, C. M., Stare Lodge, Stoneleigh Abbey, Kenilworth, Warwicks	1964-67
*Dakin, J. S., Rose Farm, Sutton-on-Trent, Newark, Notts	1932-35
*Darby, F. M., Broad Fen Farm, Methwold, Thetford, Norfolk	1942-44
*Darby, H. J. M., Drove House, Broad Fen Farm, Methwold Thetford, Norfolk	1947-49
*Darling, Mrs. E. F. (nee Fraser), Back Lane, Foston, Grantham Lincs	1920-24
*Dauncey, C., Messrs. Thos. Irving Ltd., Corn Merchants, Glumangate, Chesterfield	1925-27
*Davenport, Mrs. K. C. (nee Buckley), Cotehill Farm, Osgodby, Market Rasen, Lincoln	1944-46
*Davidson, J. F., Clint Hill Farm, Hanging Houghton, Lamport, Northants	1955-56
*Davies, Mrs. D. L. (nee M. A. Fowler), Hatches Farm, Great Kingshill, High Wycombe, Bucks	1952-54
*Davies, R. P., Holly Gate, Levens, Kendal, Westmorland	1943-45

*Davies, Mrs. R. P. (nee M. Wilson), Holly Gate, Levens, Kendal, Westmorland	1943-44
*Davison, J. G., 1, Magnolia Cotts., N. Aston, Oxford	1954-57
*Dawson, Miss P. I., Hesleyside, 250 Uttoxeter Road, Mickleover, Derby	1943-45
*Day, Mrs. H. S. (nee J. Milford), 46 Old Abbey Court, Salmon Pool Lane, Exeter, Devon	1930-31
*Day, J. O., Southfield, Redbourne, Gainsborough, Lincs	1946-48
Day, N., 176 Bentley Road, Doncaster, Yorks	1962-65
Deeble, F. K., 4 Birch Road, Burghfield Common, Berks	1949-51
Delamere, Miss J. R., Steeple-end-Dale, Church Walk, Ulverston, Lancs	1963-66
*Dewing, R. G., Lodge Farm, Bressingham, Diss, Norfolk	1949-51
*Dexter, K., 5 Wedderburn House, Wedderburn Road, London, N.W.3	1946-48
*Dickinson, Miss A. B., 2 Henshelwood Terrace, Jesmond, Newcastle-upon-Tyne 2	Staff
*Dickinson, R. F., Crofton House, Nth Thoresby, Grimsby, Lincs	1952-54
*Dickson, R. M., Belfields, Station Rd., Wincanton, Somerset	1932-35
*Dilley, Mrs. M. (nee Sheppard), 8 Woodlands Crescent, Wymeswold, Loughborough	1955-57
*Dilworth, R., Fieldgate, Horseshoe Lane, Ash Vale, Aldershot Hants	1935-38
*Dixon, B. J., Abbey Cottage, Weybourne, Holt, Norfolk	1946-48
Dixon, T., Newlands House, Hesket-Newmarket, Wigton, Cumberland	1964-67
*Doel, R. W., Mowan, 5 Chestnut Close, Pothen End, Birkhamstead, Herts.	1957-60
*Dominy, J. N., 7 Erleigh Road, Reading, Berks	Staff
*Domleo, R., Fishleigh Barton, Umberleigh, N. Devon	1953-56
*Doughty, L. R., Oaks Hall Cottage, Pontesford, Salop	1919-23
*Doyle, Mrs. G. (nee B. M. McCallum), Greenacres, Shattan Lane, Bamford, Sheffield	1932-33
*Doyle, J., Doone House, Authorpe, Louth, Lincs	1930-33
*Doyle, Mrs. J. (nee P. Severn), Doone House, Authorpe, Louth Lincs	1930-32
*Drake, E., Grange Farm, Pulham, nr. Dorchester, Dorset	1945-47
*Dring, J. V., Bleasby House Farm, Legsby, Market Rasen, Lincoln	1924-26
*Dunnett, F. W., Oakwood, 461 Newark Road, Lincoln	1932-34
*Dunnett, R. J. C., University Farm, Huntingdon Road, Cambridge	1939-40
*Durrant, R. J., Jessamine Cottage, Framfield, nr. Uckfield, Sussex	1955-58
*Edmunds, Mrs. F. (nee Warner), Thrushes Bush, nr. Harlow, Essex	1928-29
*Edwards, A. J., 2 Court 2, Copeland Street, Derby	1943-45
*Edwards, B. J., The Spinneys, 377 Chester Road North, Kidderminster, Worcs.	1945-47
*Edwards, K. D., Church of Uganda Resettlement Scheme, c/o Bweranyangi, Private Bag, Mbarara, Uganda	1962-65
*Edwards, Mrs. V. A. (nee Dyas) Nantsiriol, Bow Street, Cards	1954-57
Elliott, A. R. E., 1 Dene Close, Earley, Reading, Berks	1963-66
Elliott, Miss L. K., 11 Lady Hey Crescent, Lea, Preston, Lancs.	1964-67
*Ellis, Mrs F. E., (nee F. E. Barlow) Kingscroft, Allestree, Derby	1945-47
Elvy, B. D., 19 Park Avenue, Woodford Green, Essex	1964-67
*Evans, J., Burton, nr. Lincoln	
*Exley, R. J. A., c/o N.V.R.S., Wellesbourne, Warwick	1952-54
*Eyre, G., Dudsbury Gardens, West Parley, Wimborne, Dorset	1932-33
*Fairburn, Mrs. S. (nee B. A. Blore), Harriet Air, Rievaulx, Helmsley, N. Riding	1939-41

*Farago, Mrs. E. A. (nee Leak), The Rowans, Stray Lane, Ashton, Chester	1951-53
*Farrington, S., c/o 22 Highfield Road North, Pelsall, Walsall, Staffs	1948-50
Feakin, Mrs. S. D. (nee Hainsworth), 23 Sinclair Rd., London W.14	1963-66
*Ferraro, Mrs. M. M. (nee M. M. Baston), The Rectory, Beesby nr., Alford, Lincs	1932-36
*Fewson, C. A., Stud Farm, Aldbrough, nr. Hull, East Yorks	1955-58
*Fewster, Mrs. J. N. (nee Nutt), The Gables, 31 Whitton Road, Fairfield, Stockton-on-Tees, Teesside	1946-48
Fiddler, T. J., 5 Clifton Place, Freckleton, Nr. Preston, Lancs	1963-66
*Finch, D. F., Manorstead, Laureston Road, Newton Abbot, Devon	1951-53
*Fletcher, E. W., 17 Regent Road, Skipton, Yorkshire	1952-54
*Fletcher, W. H., Holmdale, Martin, Lincoln	1953-57
*Fordham, A. C. M., Fordham Farms, Tree Beech, Goodleigh, Barnstaple, Devon	1949-52
*Forshaw-Taylor, Miss M., 140 Dalston Road, Carlisle	1915-16
*Fort, J. D., Manor Farm, Little Stretton, Leicester	1954-56
*Fort, J. M., Rothwell Villa, Rothwell, Caistor, Lincs	1952-54
*Foster, A. V. B., 608 Warwick Road, Solihull, Warwickshire	1921-23
*Fotheringham, H., Bird Holme Farm, Wingerworth, Chesterfield and	1932-33 and 1935-37
*Fowler, Mrs. G. W. (nee M. Goodwin), Hilltop Farm, Derby Road, Ashbourne, Derbyshire	1942-43
*Fowler, Miss J. E., Meadowside, Feldon, Hemel Hempstead Herts	1949-51
*Fox, M. G., Bank House, Hailes Street, Winchcombe, Gloucs	1949-51
*Francis, W. A., 57 Marlborough Road, Queens Park, Bedford	1958-61
*Frank, A., 4 Warsett Road, Marske-by-the-Sea, Redcar, Yorks	1953-55
Freeman, Miss K. H., 31 Walton Avenue, North Shields, Northumberland	1963-66
*Furness, H. C., Flat E, Turrett House, 5 Southcote Road, Reading, Berks	1932-33
*Furness, L. W., Cartledge House, Gt. Hucklow, Buxton	1922-24
Gasser, N. A., Newtown Villa, Baschurch, Salop	1951-53
*Gibson, G. C. R., 6 The Avenue, Whitfield, Brackley, Northants	1941-43
*Gibson, Mrs. W. S. (nee E. M. Crossley), 26 Castle Road, Killinghall, Harrogate, Yorks.	1925-27
*Gifford, R. M., 6 Woofindin Avenue, Sheffield 11	1962-65
*Giles, R. A., 39 Wilcot Road, Pewsey, Wilts.	1962-65
*Gill, N. T., Harper Adams Agricultural College, Newport, Salop	Staff
*Gittens, G. E., Greenhill Nurseries, Wombourne, Wolverhampton	1944-46
*Gledhill, J. H., 165 Bradway Road, Bradway, Sheffield	1944-46
Glover, Miss E., 25 Elgar Avenue, Tolworth, Surbiton, Surrey	1963-66
*Godber, J., Flat 1, 25 Holbeck Road, Scarborough, Yorks.	1924-25
*Godfrey, I. M., Ellerslie Dairy Farm, Crosby, Marown, Isle of Man	1943-45
*Godsmark, R., Blankney, Hoveton St. John, Norwich, Nor 067	1907-08
*Goodman, R. M., Walsgrove Farm, Great Whitley, Worcester	1962-65
Gordon, A. R., Wooldings Farm, Whitchurch, Hants	1963-66
Gozney, R., Orchard Hill, Askham, nr. Newark	1933-34
*Graham, T. A., 1 Glendun Park, Dunmurry, Belfast, N. Ireland	1957-59
*Gray, Mrs. E. (nee Turner), Hayes Farm, Biggin-by-Hulland, Derby	1933-35
*Grayson, P., Manor Farm, Old Denaby, Doncaster	
*Green, J. L., Sunfield, Westwood Avenue, Hornsea, E. Yorks	1952-55
*Green, Mrs. F. R. (nee B. Allsebrook), Moat Farm, Loughbrough, Leicestershire	1947-49
*Green, G. A., Grange Farm, Shepshed, Loughborough	1935-37

<i>Green, R. F.</i> , Brockend, Longden, Nr. Rugeley, Staffs	1952-54
* <i>Greenhalgh, E.</i> , Pasture Farm, Upton, Retford, Notts	1942-43
* <i>Greensmith, M. H.</i> , South View, Cherry Willingham, Lincoln	1942-44
* <i>Gregory, Miss E.E.</i> , Flat 1, Rock House, Cromford, Matlock Derbyshire	1940-41
* <i>Griffiths, Mrs. D. M.</i> (nee D. M. Hickson), Marton, Perton, Coompton, Wolverhampton	1945-47
<i>Griffiths, G. P.</i> , Penyrwlodd, Talgarth, Brecon, S. Wales ..	1961-64
<i>Grubb, R. W.</i> , Stranton Cemetery, West Hartlepool, Durham	1930-31
* <i>Gunary, G. C.</i> , Hollywood Farm, Tendring, nr. Clacton, Essex	1942-43
<i>Gutteridge, J. S.</i> , 1, St. James Close, Pullox Hill, Bedfordshire	1959-62
<i>Gutteridge, D. G. A.</i> , Orchard Place, Hawthorn Bank, Spalding Lincs.	1949-51
* <i>Gynn, Mrs. V. L.</i> (nee Eddy), Kernick Farm, St. Stephens, Launceston, Cornwall	1943-45
* <i>Hague, Mrs. Z.</i> (nee Blagg), Birks Farm, Hodthorpe, nr. Worksop	1939-40
* <i>Haines, W. J.</i> , Thorney Vicarage, Newark, Notts	1946-48
* <i>Hall, Miss C. M.</i> , 30 Sewerby Crescent, Bridlington, E. Yorks	1961-64
* <i>Hall, J. J.</i> , Mount Pleasant Farm, Hollington, Brailsford, Derby	1938-39
* <i>Hallam, G. F.</i> , Stretton Hall Farm, Oadby, Leics.	1942-43
* <i>Halliday, Miss G.</i> , East Cottage, Horton, Devizes, Wilts	1951-53
<i>Hancock, G. C.</i> , 10 Sefton Road, New Ferry, Cheshire	1961-64
* <i>Hanson, Mrs. D. E.</i> (nee Carter), 3 Countisbury Drive, Liverpool 16	1931-34
* <i>Hardaker, J. B.</i> , Dept. Farm Management, University of New England, Armidale, New South Wales, Australia	1955-58
<i>Harding, Mrs. B.</i> (nee Fitton), 16 Langdale Road, Ribblesdon, nr. Preston, Lancashire	1954-56
* <i>Harpham, H. W.</i> , The Nook, Marton, Gainsborough	1947-48
<i>Harrington, B. S.</i> , 5 Rose Cottages, Willingdale, Nr. Ongar, Essex	1962-65
<i>Harrison, J. G.</i> , Park Ridings, 14 Greenfield Rd., Holmfirth, Yorks.	1964-65
* <i>Harris, P. J.</i> , Faringdon, Windmill Road, Mortimer Common, Reading, Berks.	1955-58
* <i>Hartley, Miss M. J.</i> , The Poplars, Fulbourne, Cambridge ..	1962-65
* <i>Harvey, R. H.</i> , The Beeches, High St., Coningsby, Lincoln ..	1964-67
* <i>Harvey, H. W.</i> , Almut Cottage, Peppard Common, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.	1937-39
<i>Haslam, G. C.</i> , Yew Tree Farm, Far Lane, Barlow, Sheffield	1937-39
* <i>Haspel, Mrs. C.</i> (nee Fenton), 23 Avenue Road, Duffield, Derby	1961-64
* <i>Hawker, D. M.</i> , 19 Wycombe Road, Hall Green, Birmingham 28	1961-64
* <i>Hay, Mrs. J.</i> (nee J. Holland), Wickstead Lodge, Collingham, nr. Newark	1933-35
<i>Hayden, Miss S.</i> , 2 Norton Road, Hove 3, Sussex	1963-66
* <i>Hayman, G.</i> , The Rowans, Fox Lane, Kirby Muxlowe, Leicester	1962-65
* <i>Head, G.</i> , Hill View Farm, Enham, Andover, Hants.	1950-52
* <i>Heath, Mrs. L. M.</i> (nee L. M. Stanger), Harley House, Glaston, Uppingham, Rutland	1927-29
* <i>Heathcote, G. M.</i> , Tanglewood, 127 Mount Pleasant Lane, Bridget Wood, Herts.	1942-44
* <i>Hebb, Mrs. D. R.</i> (nee W. E. Mensing), Birch Hill, Rose Grove, Plumtree, Notts.	1930-33
<i>Heney, Miss J. A.</i> , 48 Burns Green, Benington, Stevenage, Herts.	1964-67
* <i>Henson, J. G.</i> , Boothby Graffoe, Lincoln	1920-21
<i>Henton, Mrs. J. V.</i> (nee J. V. Thompson), Thornfield House, 384 High Road, Chilwell, Notts.	1944-46
* <i>Herbert, I. V.</i> , Tan Rallt, Pentis, Bangor, Carnarvonshire	1954-57
* <i>Hesketh H. R.</i> , Midghall Farm, Eaves, Woodplumpton, Preston, Lancs	1959-62
<i>Hesketh, R. W.</i> , Midghall Farm, Eaves, Woodplumpton, Preston, Lancs.	1962-65
* <i>Hewitt E. C.</i> , Plot 57, Hawksworth Farm Estate, Formby Liverpool	1954-58
* <i>Hewson, A. D.</i> , Calderbrook, 20 Sydney Road, Guilford, Surrey	1934-36
* <i>Hewson, B. W.</i> , Priory Farm, West Ravendale, Grimsby	1943-45
* <i>Hewson, R.</i> , F.A.O. United Nations, Via Delle Perme, Di Caracalla, Roma, Italy	1954-57
* <i>Higgin, R.</i> , Chesham Hill Farm, Inskip, Preston, Lancs.	1954-57
<i>Hill, B. E.</i> , 90 Side Ley, Kegworth, Derbys.	1955-59
* <i>Hill, P. I.</i> , Polhawn, Common Lane, Hemingford Abbots, Huntingdon	1944-46
* <i>Hill, R. W.</i> , Manor Farm, East Bradenham, Thetford, Norfolk	1940-41
* <i>Hirst, C. V.</i> , Park Farm, Swinefleet, nr. Goole	1943-44
* <i>Hirst, H. O.</i> , Gilling House, County Mental Hospital, Mickleover Derby	1925
* <i>Hitchon, A. P.</i> , Acrelands, Hereford Road, Monmouth	1955-58
* <i>Hobson, P.</i> , 'Itacolumi', Islip, Kettering	1942-44
* <i>Holden, M. I.</i> , 12 Marley Close, Preston, Weymouth, Dorset	1925-26
* <i>Holder, Miss D. M.</i> , Ascott, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwickshire	1944-46
* <i>Holland, P.</i> , Hall Farm, Brayton, Selby, Yorks.	1950-52
<i>Holland, R. M.</i> , 9 Northumberland Gardens, Walbottle, Newcastle-upon-Tyne	1964-67
* <i>Holmes, J. J.</i> , 1 Westering Holt, Haverwood, Woodhouse, Milnthorpe, Westmorland	1949-51
* <i>Holt, R. C.</i> , Potters Marston Hall, Croft, Leics.	1948-50
* <i>Horrell, C. R.</i> , c/o G. H. Taylor, 45 Broughton Road, Bessacarr Doncaster	1949-51
* <i>Horspool, D.</i> , Chitedzi Experimental Station, P.O. Box 158, Lilongwe, Central Region, Malawi	1948-50
* <i>Horton, R.</i> , 56 Quinton Lane, Birmingham, 32	1964-67
* <i>Houghton, G. H.</i> , Leesthorpe Grange, Leesthorpe, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire	1929-30
* <i>Howard, Mrs. E. J.</i> (nee Nelstrop), Manor Farm, Gamston, Retford, Notts.	1944-46
* <i>Howarth, Mrs. C.</i> (nee S. G. Cheshire), c/o Crosslands Farms Newmarket, Ontario, Canada.	1944-45
* <i>Hudson, C. M.</i> , Sink Farm, Hanley Castle, Worcester	1948-50
* <i>Hudson, Mrs. J. M.</i> (nee Leach), Lilac Farm, Hevingham, nr. Norwich, Norfolk	1949-51
* <i>Hudson, J. P.</i> , Research Station, Long Ashton, Bristol	1927-31
* <i>Hunt, J.</i> , Manor Farm, Scamblesby, Louth, Lincs	1956-59
* <i>Hunt, Miss M. A.</i> , Colwell House, Colwell Lane, Freshwater I.O.W.	1923-24
* <i>Hurst, F. H.</i> , South View, East Markham, Newark, Notts ..	1929-31
* <i>Hurst, J. C.</i> , College Farm, East Markham, Newark, Notts ..	1928-39
* <i>Hurst, Mrs. S. S.</i> (nee A. A. Shearman), Park Farm, Blyth Worksop	1927-29
* <i>Hutchinson, C. H.</i> , 42 Tavistock Road, Wisbech, Cambs. ...	1950-52
* <i>Idiens, Miss J.</i> , Hayles Farm, Winchcombe, Glos.	1944-45
* <i>Illie, Mrs. L. M.</i> (nee Froggatt), Birchcroft, 123 Yorktown Road, Sandhurst, Camberley, Surrey	1930-33
* <i>Jackson, B. D.</i> , 31 Park View, Eagle Bank, Bolton, Lancs ...	1949-51
* <i>Jackson, M. T.</i> , East Farm, Crosscanonby, Maryport, Cumberland	1956-59
* <i>Jackson, Miss R.</i> , Abbotsfield, Sutton Road, Shrewsbury ...	1923-26
* <i>Jackson, W. C.</i> , Woodsmoke, Thieves Lane, Hertford	1942-44
* <i>Jaques, J. L.</i> , Northwood Poultry Farm, 40 and 60 Hathern Rd Shepshed, Loughborough	1934-35
<i>Jalil, M.</i> , Dept. of Biology, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada	1960-63

Jeffrey, Miss J. M., The Gables, 272 Utttoxeter Road, Mickleover, Derby	1964-67
*Jeffery, R. A., 58 Kings Drive, Surbiton, Surrey	1922-24
*Jenkins, C. F. G., Littleton Manor Farm, Waddesdon, Aylesbury, Bucks.	1947-49
*Jenkinson, J. F., Whitehouse Farm, Old Somerby, Grantham, Lincs.	1936-38
Jennings, M. A., Ashfield Hall, Neston, Wirral, Cheshire ...	1963-66
*Johnson, H. M., Tullithwaite House, Underbarrow, Kendal, Westmorland	1942-43
*Jones, R. W., Heydour Lodge Farm, Bridge End Rd., Grantham Lincs.	1952-54
*Kemp, P. D., Pagans Hill Farm, Chew Stoke, nr. Bristol	1942-44
*Kennedy, F., Mill Riggs Farm, Stokesley, Middlesbrough ...	1943-44
*Kent, W. T., Slape Farm, Waytown, Bridport, Dorset	1949-51
*Kenyon, Mrs. A. M. (nee A. M. Hinchcliffe), Fall Edge, Denby nr. Huddersfield	1942-44
*Kettelwell, Miss M. J., Sycamore Cottage, Ronaldskirk, nr. Barnard Castle, Co. Durham	1949-51
*Kewley, Mrs. M. P. M. (nee Anderson), 6 Berwick Rd., St. Annes-on-Sea, Lancs.	1946-49
*Kidwell, Mrs. J. F. (nee Gale), 53 Boylestone Ave., Providence R.I., 02906, U.S.A.	1951-54
King, C. A., Bromleigh, Penrise St., Morrison, Swansea, Glam.	1963-66
*Kingsley, T., Cholmondeley Gardens, nr. Malpas, Cheshire ...	1949-51
*Kirk, N., c/o United Dairies (W) Ltd., Cocklebury Rd., Chippenham, Wilts.	1952-54
*Knowles, J. K., 55 Nightingale Rd., Rickmansworth	1921-23
*Laing, J. A., Manor Farm, Newton-by-Castleacre, Kings Lynn	1936-37
*Lake, Mrs. (nee J. E. Jeffrey), 17 Wollaton Hall Drive, Wollaton Park, Nottingham	1927-30
*Lambden, W. D., The Yews, Ashley, New Milton, Hants	1955-58
*Lambert, P. W., Sunnyside, Bicker, Nr. Boston, Lincs.	1944-46
*Lamin, P. H., Starnhill, Bingham, Notts	1953-55
Lamming, G. E., School of Agriculture, Sutton Bonington, Loughborough	1945-48
Land, J. B., 15 Trenarne Drive, Shipley, Yorks.	1963-66
*Lansdown, Mrs. D. W., Hatford House, Faringdon, Berks. ...	1917-18
*Lansdown, D. W., Hartford House, Faringdon, Berks	1919-20
*Laptain, M., Home Field, Whimble, Exeter, Devon	1953-55
*Larder, H. C., Burpham Court Farm, Jacobs Well, Guildford, Surrey	1940-42
*Larder, Mrs. H. C. (nee Chapman), Burpham Court Farm, Jacobs Well, Guildford, Surrey	1941-43
*Large, J. G., c/o N.A.A.S., St. Mary's Manor, Beverley, Yorks	1948-50
Latham, W. F., 12 Millers Rd., Toft, Nr. Cambridge	1950-52
*Laurance, J. D., 68 High St. East, Uppingham, Rutland	1937-39
*Law, Mrs. F. (nee F. Hampson), The Old Smithy, Carlton Rd., Turvey, Bedford	1941-43
*Laws, J. M., 381 Valley Drive, Gravesend, Kent	1953-55
*Leadenham, R. W., Paper Mill Farm, Grantham, Lincs.	1950-55
*Ledger, Mrs. W. W., Napier House, Gaddesby, Leicester	1927-28
Lenton, J. R., Well Hill, Fiskerton, Lincoln	1963-66
*Limb, G., 12 Meadow Rd., Home Farm Estate, Broughton, Chester	1951-53
Lingard, K. N., The Dobbinets, Dobbinets Lane, Hale, Cheshire	1963-66
*Linsell, Miss A. J., 29 Bath St., Syston, nr. Leicester	1945-46
*Little, D. A. J., Cannington Farm Institute, Cannington, Bridgewater, Somerset	1947-49
Little, W., 168 Bradford Rd., Wakefield, Yorks	1963-66
*Lock, G. W., Nackington Garden, Canterbury, Kent	1922-25
*Lockhart, T. C., 112 Tickhill Rd., Balby, Doncaster, Yorks	1948-51

*Lomax, Miss K. L., The Old Forge, Naish, Presteigne, Radnorshire	1917-20
*Longbottom, A., Brooksby Farm Institute, Brooksby, Leicester	1955-58
*Low, D. E., 21 Sandy Lane, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffs	1950-53
*Lowe, E. H. P., 2a Wheatley Ave., Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Notts	1952-54
*Lucking, Mrs. D. K. (nee Beesley), 7 Barratt Lane, Attenuborough, Notts	1942-44
Ludlam, C. H., Beaconsfield, Heage Rd., Ripley, Derbys.	1963-66
*Makings, S. M., Ministry of Agriculture, P.O. Box 1957, Lusaka, Zambia	1922-25
Mansell, Mrs. M. (nee Wheelhouse), Le Perco, La Village, St. Andrews, Guernsey	1945-47
*Mantle, D. W. S., Yew Tree House, Langham, Oakham	1941-42
*Markham, J., Black Dyke Farm, Hockwold, Thetford, Norfolk	1948-50
*Marsh, Miss R., Croesmere Grange, Cockshutt, Ellesmere, Salop	1956-59
Marshall, C., Department of Agricultural Botany, Memorial Buildings, University College of North Wales, Bangor	1959-62
Marston, D., Moorside Farm, Cleckheaton, Yorks.	1958-60
*Marston, Miss M. E., School of Agriculture, Sutton Bonington, Loughborough	1942-44
*Martin, J. M., Kirklands, Kirkoswald, Ayresshire	1921-25
*Martin, S. F., Bayern, Newark Rd., Coddington, nr. Newark Notts	1933-35
*Mathias, Miss E. S., 3 Main Street, Solva, Haverfordwest, Pems.	1949-51
*Matthews, J. C., Farm Institute, Penkridge, Stafford	1933-37
*Medlyn, Mrs. I. (nee Lamb), Ormonde, 18 Penmere Hill, Falmouth, Cornwall	1943-45
*Mendham, R. H., Pilgrims, Compton Down, Winchester, Hants	1946-48
*Miller, Mrs. E. P. (nee Aldersley), 37 Summerhill Ave., Kidderminster, Worcs.	1952-54
Milner, G. H., Silverlands Farm, Fishpool, nr. Mansfield, Notts.	1933-34
*Mithorpe, Prof. F. L., East Wood, New South Wales, Australia	Staff
Molesworth, Mrs. B. K. (nee Dudley), School House, Whittington, nr. Oswestry, Salop	1950-52
Molyneux, M. A., Sorrento, Turnpike Road, Angleton, Ormskirk, Lancs.	1964-67
*Moore, A. B., Church Lawn, Church Hill, Pinhoe, Exeter	1926-28
*Morgan, J. T., Studley Lodge, Marsham Way, Gerrards Cross, Bucks.	Staff
*Morris, Mrs. B. J. (nee Burditt), Church Lane, Husbands Bosworth, Rugby	1938-40
*Morris, Mrs. D. (nee Mitchell), The Grange, Ashby-by-Partney, Spilsby, Lincs.	1938-40
*Mould, Miss P. A., 90 Wergs Rd., Tattenhall, Staffs	1944-46
*Mumford, D. R., Corner House, Sulgrave, Banbury Oxon ...	1943-45
*McArthur, Miss F. J., 11 Rickfords Hill, Aylesbury, Bucks ...	1923-26
McDermott, Mrs. N., Residential Site, Holiday Park Wemyss Bay, Renfrewshire	Staff
*Neale, Miss A. E. S., Kneeton, East Bridgeford, Notts	1942-45
*Newell, D. W., Middlemarsh Farm, Sawtry, Hunts	1954-57
*Newenham, F. A. B., 46 Main Street, Keyworth, Notts	1952-54
Nichols, M., Valeview Farm, Harby, Melton Mowbray, Leices.	1953-55
*Nicholson, J. A. H., Department of Agricultural Economics, Wye College, Wye, Ashford, Kent	Staff
Nicholson, Mrs. P. P. (nee Richardson), 21 Menzieshill Rd., Ninewells, Dundee	Staff
*Nield, Miss D., Moat Cottage, Castle Donnington, Derby ...	1924
*Noakes, Mrs. G. (nee J. Read), Holly Grange, Bramshall, Utttoxeter	1930-31
*Norman, R. F., 55 Barrow Road, Cambridge	1946-48

*Norminton, A. J., 5 Harewood Rd., Wallasey, Cheshire	1954-57
*Norris, Mrs. W. T. H. (nee Stubbs), 11 Coventry Rd., Beeston, Notts	1935-36
*Norton, G., School of Agriculture, Sutton Bonington, Loughborough	1953-58
*Nourish, W. H., 42/44 Ashburnham Rd., Bedford	1931-32
*Nowill, Miss A. C., School of Agriculture, Sutton Bonington	1938-40
*O'Hara, Mrs. M. J. (nee J. P. Tibbitts), 22 Worget Rd., Wareham	1948-51
*Oldershaw, Mrs. K. (nee Burnett), Grove Farm, Morley Rd., Chaddesden, Derby	1942
*Oliver, J. P., Darwin, Falklands, via Montevideo	1936-38
*Osborne, A. T., Browns Hill, Irstead, Norwich	1937-40
*Osborne, F., 54 Glenarm Rd., Clapton, London E.5	1927-38
*Owen, Miss M. H., 35 Osborne Rd., Jesmond, Newcastle-on-Tyne 2	1925-26
*Page, J. B., c/o Min. of Agriculture, N.A.A.S., Woodthorne, Wolverhampton, Staffs	1940-42
*Palmer, Mrs. G. (nee M. Wright), Thoroton, Aslockton, Notts	1942-44
*Palmer, G., Thoroton, Aslockton, Notts	1943-44
*Parker, P. F., Kinoulton Grange, Hickling, Melton Mowbray, Leics.	1942-43
*Parrett, J. H., 116 Hamilton Rd., Reading, Berks	1958-61
*Partridge, R. D. Bridge Farm, Ramsbury, Marlborough, Wilts.	1956-59
*Pawson, Mrs. R. (nee Trask), 51 Grove Rd., Seaford, Sussex	1946-48
*Payne, C. G., c/o Director of Poultry Husbandry Foundation Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Sydney Australia	1954-57
*Peacock, Miss D. M., Old Cottage, Stanningfield, Bury St. Edmunds	1920-23
*Peacock, Miss J., Melbourne House, Buxton Rd., Bakewell Derbys.	1940-42
*Peeters, A. P. J., 19 Langwith Drive, Holbeach, Lincs	1949-51
*Pepper, J. E., Tithe Farm, Barrow-on-Soar, Nr. Loughborough, Leics.	1944-46
*Pepper, J. H., 25 Eastfield Rd., Brixworth, Northants	1941-42
*Perry, J. D., Kinsley Carr Farm, Kinsley, nr. Pontefract, Yorks	1951-53
*Pinney, D. W., 116 High Street, Meldreth, Royston, Herts	1964-67
*Plaskitt, H. S., Eagle Hall Farm, Swinderby, Lincs.	1938-39
*Plumb, E. J., Tipples Farm, Swanton Novers, Melton Constable Norfolk	1942-44
*Plumb, Mrs. J. (nee P. A. Marsh), Tipples Farm, Swanton Novers, Melton Constable, Norfolk	1942-44
*Pollard, R. G., Greengable, 24 Newlands Crescent, Rushton, nr Taunton, Somerset	1956-59
*Pope, J. R., Levels Farm, Mission Springs, nr. Bawtry, Doncaster	1940-42
*Porter, J. E., Leatherbottle Farm, Fulbeck Lowfields, Grantham, Lincs.	1947-49
Portrey, Miss E., 5 St. Nicholas Drive, Whitesmocks, Durham	1964-67
*Powley, F. J., Birch-Croft, Battlefields, Holbeach, Spalding, Lincs.	1929-30
Preirte, Mrs. W. M. (nee Dowling), 87 Parrys Lane, Stoke Bishop, Bristol 9.	1956-59
*Prichard, Miss A. A., Grassendale, Piers Close, Malvern	Staff
*Prior, A. J., "Broadlee," Barber Booth, Edale, Sheffield, Yorks	1955-58
Proctor, Miss S. L., Kirriemuir, Pinewood Rd., Ash, Surrey	1963-66
*Profit, G. H., 7 Gesail, North Rd., Aberystwyth, Wales	1932-34
Purdom, Miss M. R., Cobbins, Epping Green, Essex	1954-57
*Quantrill, R. A., Ketts Farm, Great Moulton, Norwich, Nor78w	1958-61

*Quick, A. J., 10 Hillburn, Henleaze, Bristol	1941-43
*Radley, G. A. H., Holly Farm, Somerford Booth, Congleton, Cheshire	1947-48
*Rainbow, A. F., c/o Horticultural Research Centre, Prwati Bay, Levin, New Zealand	1950-52
*Ralph-Smith, Mrs. S. T. (nee Betty Wright), Beacon Hill House, Hucknall, Notts	1930-31
*Ramm, A. A. C., "Charam," Club Lane, Wells, Norfolk	1960-63
*Rampling, Mrs. J. (nee A. Larcher), Dept. of Agriculture, Animal Industry Division, Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea	1955-57
Randall, B. E., Flat 9, 10 Eskdale Terrace, Newcastle 2	1962-65
*Raper, C. R., 42 Choseley Rd., Knowl Hill, Reading, Berks.	1950-53
*Rash, C. D., Flemingham Hall, N. Walsham, Norfolk	1935-36
*Rayns, F., Cherry Tree Farm, Witton, Norwich	1910-12
*Reed, R. C., Agricultural Contractor, Medbourne, Mk. Harboro'	1936-38
*Reeves, T. G., Elstronwick, Grange Farm, Burton Didsa, Hull	1963-66
*Revill, A. E., Warp Farm, Blyton Carr, Gainsborough, Lincs.	1921-22
*Riley, W. J., Cappelle, Audley, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs	1950-51
*Roberts, Mrs. C. W. (nee Peacock), 16 Sunnyside Drive, Clarkston, Glasgow	1920
*Roberts, C. W., 16 Sunnyside Drive, Clarkston, Glasgow	1919-23
*Roberts, Miss D., High Gable, Park Lane, Congleton, Cheshire	1944-46
*Roberts, Mrs. F. M. (nee Davis), Leandref, Stoneyborough Lane, Thirsk, N. Yorks.	1951-53
*Roberts, Miss N. A., Glan-y-mor, North Rd., Aberystwyth	1944-46
Robinson, D. I., 62 Broad Water Ave., Letchworth, Herts	1960-63
*Robinson, Mrs. H. G. (nee Taylor), Green Bank, Holyhead Rd., Wellington, Salop	1910-12 and Staff
Roebuck, A., 79 Roman Rd., Birstall, Leicester	Staff
*Rogers, Miss B. R., Tristan, Houghton-on-the-hill, Leicester	1944-45
*Rollett, D., Chilla Car, Weston Underwood, Derby	1938-40
*Rollinson, S., Manor Farm, Swarby, Sleaford, Lincs	1946-48
*Rooke, Miss M. E. R., Station House, Gailey, Stafford	1948-49
*Rothschild, G. H. L., Department of Agriculture, Biology Laboratory, Kuching, Sarawak	1956-59
*Rout, J. F. G., The Nilgris, Banham, Norwich	1942-43
*Rowland J. W., Caythorpe Court, Grantham, Lincs.	1933-37
Rowse, H. R., Mill Farm, Fleckney, Rugby	1963-66
Rufus, M. H., 122a Thorpe Road, Norwich, NOR 11a	1950-52
*Russell, G. H., c/o Lloyds Bank Ltd., Reading, Berks	1921-22
Salisbury, Miss R. A., 18 Bridge St., Writtle, Chelmsford, Essex	1964-67
*Salter, P. J., National Vegetable Research Station, Wellesbourne, Warwick	1950-52
*Sanderson, L., 42 Galleywood Rd., Chelmsford, Essex	1953-56
*Sargent, Miss J. B., 41 Hartington St., Derby	1936-37
*Scarborough, I. P., St. Fillans, Raymead Rd., Maidenhead, Berks	1952-54
*Scott, R., 24 Elm Road, Reading, Berks.	1928-31
*Scrivener, F. L. C., 2 Esmonde Rd., Takapuna, Auckland, New Zealand	Staff
*Seal, Miss D., Goose Green Farm, 69 Barrow Rd., Sileby, nr. Loughborough	1953-55
*Seddon, J. C., 73 Hessele Drive, Boston, Lincs.	1958-61
*Selby, Mrs. G. A., 33 Westmount Rd., Eltham, London, S.E.9	1919-20
*Shaw J. F., 29 Vicarage Rd., Willoughton, Gainsbro', Lincs.	1934-36
Shaw, J. M., 1 Lane Head, Binn, Marsden, Huddersfield	1952-55
*Shaw, R. B., 12 Crofton Park Ave., Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex	Staff
*Shemilt, H. J., Ministry of Agriculture, Stormont, Belfast, Northern Ireland	1947-49
*Shepherd, G. M., Hill Farm, Normanton-on-Soar, Loughbro' Leics.	1946-48

*Shepherd, T. A., Park Lane Farm, Sutton Bonington, Loughbro'	1947-49	Storey, Miss M. A., Eastfield Farm, North Frodingham, Driffeld, Yorks.	1963-66
*Shucksmith, J. L., Brechin Cottage, Stubton, Newark, Notts	1940-42	*Strawson, G., Low Brecks Farm, East Markham, Newark ...	1928-29
*Sibbick, R., 42 Abbey Rd., Horsell, Woking, Surrey	1955-58	*Stretton, F., Butt House, Thurstaston, Dalbury Lees, Derby ...	1934-36
*Siddal, F., The Cedars, Beighton, Norwich, NOR 62	1936-38	Strickland, A., 39 Dodge Holme Rd., Wheatley, Halifax, Yorks	1963-66
*Simpson, G., 4 Mount Pleasant, Muston, Filey, E. Yorks	1927-28	*Stringfellow, F., 4 Heath Avenue, Mansfield	1920-22
*Simpson, M. M., Eglantine, Duckington, nr. Malpas, Cheshire	1929-30	*Stroude, H. K., Hillcrest, Old North Rd., Wansford, Peterbro'	1927-28
*Simpson, Mrs. W. E. (nee W. E. Harvey), Arundel Farm, Forest Road,, Avondale, Salisbury, S. Rhodesia	1925-26	*Sturgess, C. R. H., Town Well, Credenhill, Hereford	1925-28
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*Skinner, R., 27 Bowman Drive, Gleadless, Sheffield, 12	1962-65	*Sunderland, D. W., Low Springs Farm, Baildon, Yorks	1955-57
*Slaney, H. J., Trewen, Camelford, Cornwall	1924-26	Surman, C., Marralas, Gt. Hallingbury, Bishops Stortford, Herts	1963-66
*Slaney, Mrs. H. J. (nee Dent), Trewen, Camelford, Cornwall	1923-24	*Sutton, Mrs. W. D. (nee Lewis), Keynor House, Siddleshams, Nr. Chichester, Sussex	1925
*Slater, J. M., Department of Agricultural Economics, The University, Manchester, 13	1958-61	*Swan, Mrs. M. J. (nee West), New St., Aby, Alford, Lincs	1953-55
Slatter, B., Sands, Banks Rd., Sandbanks, Poole, Dorset	1963-66	*Sykes, R. V., Quarry Bank, Wood Ln., Neston, Wirral, Cheshire	1958-61
*Small, C. A., 23 Westward Heath Rd., Leek, Staffs	1954-57	*Tasker, N. E., P.O. Box 60, 66, Kepler St., Warrnambool, New Zealand	1942-44
*Smethurst, Mrs. J. (nee Sykes), Highfield, Bromswell, Woodbridge, Suffolk	1938-40	Taylor, A., Eaton Bank Farm, Congleton, Cheshire	1963-66
*Smith, B. F., N.I.A.B. Terrington St. Clement, King's Lynn, Norfolk	1953-56	*Taylor, A., P.O. Box 478, Kitale, Kenya	1922-23
*Smith, J. B., 67 Kings Acre Road, Hereford	1947-49	Taylor, B. R., 9 Garth Lane, Hook, Goole, Yorks	1960-63
*Smith, Mrs. R. S. (nee M. E. Green), Park Farm, Harlestone, Northants	1942-44	Taylor, Mrs. D. F. (nee D. F. Kilpatrick) 3 Denby Drive, Mansfield, Notts	1941
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*Smith, Miss S. M. L., Milk Service Laboratory, 6 Guys Cliffe Ave., Leamington Spa	1927-30	Taylor, R. G., 31 Blake Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham	1960-63
*Solomon, J., 107 Doncaster Rd., Scunthorpe, Lincs.	1919-20	*Taylor, W. R., The Glebe Farm, Great Carlton, Louth, Lincs	1952-55
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*Squires, R., Westgate, North Kelsey Moor, Lincoln	1955-58	Todd, J. A. W., Glenmont, Old English Rd., Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland	1954-56
*Stafford, J. D. M., P.O. Box No. 25610, Denner, Transvaal, South Africa	1941-42	Todd, Mrs. J. A. W. (nee Roberts), Glenmont, Old English Road, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, Northern Ireland	1954-56
*Stafford, J. G. W., 25 High Road, Yellowrn, North Victoria, 3837 Australia	1907-08	*Todd, J. C. L., 8 Prioreess Mill Lane, Usk, Monmouth	1950-53
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*Stockwell, F. A., 70 Dumbleton Ave., Leicester	1964-67	*Tyler, P. W. S., Brevik House, Southrepps, Norwich	1944-45
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* <i>Walker, P.</i> , Glen View, Brackley Gate, Morley, Derbys.	1935-37
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<i>Warley, T. K.</i> , School of Agriculture, Sutton Bonington Lough- borough	1951-53
* <i>Warrener, H. M.</i> , Darfoulds Farm, nr. Worksop, Notts	1944-46
* <i>Wassell, H. R.</i> , Christchurch Secondary Modern School, Christchurch, Hampshire	1942-43
* <i>Waters, C. R.</i> , Debdale, Peckleton Lane, Desford, Leicester ...	1935-40
* <i>Waterworth, J. V.</i> , Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Benim Delta Circle Office, Benim City, West Nigeria	1952-55
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* <i>Weston, R. A.</i> , 28 Carisbrooke Drive, Southport, Lancs	1942-44
<i>Weston, W. C.</i> , Llys Berw, Llandre, Bow Street, Cards.	1949-51
* <i>Wetton, D.</i> , Dalkeith, Blanshaw Lane, Penwortham, near Preston, Lancs.	1943-44
* <i>Wharton, I. G.</i> , Tredis, Polbathic, Torpoint, Cornwall	1956-57
* <i>Wheatcroft, D. G. A.</i>	1952-55
<i>Wheatley, J. C.</i> , Cliftonthorpe, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicester	1925-27
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<i>Wigginton, J.</i> , 35 Eaton Street, Norwich, NOR33D, Norfolk	1964-67
* <i>Wilcox, N.</i> , Dept. of Agriculture, Kingstown, St. Vincent, West Indies	1961-64
* <i>Wilkinson, J. R.</i> , Grange Farm, Parsonage Road, Wilpshire, nr. Blackburn	1943-46
* <i>Wilkinson, Mrs. J. R.</i> (nee G. Wilson), Grange Farm, Parsonage Rd., Wilpshire, nr. Blackburn	1944-47
* <i>Wilkinson, P. H.</i> , The Hollies, Hoton, Loughborough, Leics.	1939-41
* <i>Williams, Miss J.</i> , Brock Hill Farm, Hose, Melton Mowbray	1943-44
* <i>Williams, S.</i> , Black Hall, Newtown, Montgomeryshire	Staff
<i>Williams, S. M.</i> , Baucott, Munslow, Craven Arms, Salop ...	1947-49
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* <i>Wilson, Miss J. M.</i> , Coney Grey, South Drive, Belper, Derbys	1961-63
* <i>Wilson, S. B.</i> , c/o Botanical Laboratories, Adrian Building, University of Leicester, Leicester	1955-63

* <i>Wittering, S. C.</i> , Rochberrie, Manor Rd., Pitsford, Northampton	1943-45
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* <i>Wood, J. W. D.</i> , Ryefield House, Shipley, nr. Derby	1953-55
<i>Wood, R. F. I.</i> , 38 Elms Rd., Harrow Weald, Middlesex ...	1963-66
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* <i>Woodford, J. H.</i> , 12 Nottingham Rd., Loughborough	1944-45
<i>Woodier, F. W.</i> , Sunnyside, 29 Fluin Lane, Frodsham, Lancs.	1960-62
* <i>Worth, Mrs. V. A.</i> (nee Ballantyne), Flat 3, 900, Hampton St., N. Brighton, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia	1955-57
* <i>Wright, Mrs. B. K.</i> (nee Clarke), Daisy Bank Farm, Longford, Derby	1935-37
* <i>Wright, Miss E. M.</i> , 56 George St., Edinburgh 2	1948-51
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* <i>Young, C. S.</i> , South Owersby House, South Owersby, Lincoln...	1943-45

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