

# The Kingstonian

The Magazine of the  
Midland Agricultural College



1942

# The Kingstonian

## The Magazine of the Midland Agricultural College

June

1942



Editor : A. MOORE.

Sub-Editor : A. J. QUICK.

*Committee :*

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N. Taylor.

A. Davis.

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P. Walker.

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## STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

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| Chess ....             | Mr. R. R. Mason.  |



## EDITORIAL.

Editing the Kingstonian Magazine is in itself a heart-breaking job to the Editors, but the writing of the Editorial comes as a nightmare. The perfect Editorial has to be concise and to the point, and fulfil the duties of attracting the reader's interest and so affording an introduction to the Magazine.

To add to our difficulties, fate decided to transfer the Editor's Office from College to the Casualty Ward of Loughborough General Hospital; the one Editor suffering from the effects of an argument with a glass panel, and the Sub-Editor having lost his appendix somewhere in the Operating Theatre.

Old Kingstonians may be asking themselves the reason for having two Editors. It was an imminent possibility that, under war conditions, one Editor may have been called up, and the thought of the Kingstonian without an Editor left us cold.

Our predecessor had the privilege of welcoming Swanley Horticultural College. We have them to thank for many improvements and enlargements in the Horticultural Department. Now at the end of two years it is our sad duty to report their home going at the end of this session. Genuine tears will be shed at their going—tears of very varied sentiments.

We now hope that we have aroused your interest and it only remains for us to wish you good reading.

## THE PRINCIPAL'S REVIEW.

The opportunity of writing another review seems to have come round all too quickly. This year it is not easy to single out the features that have left the deepest impression on the memory. Most of us live at such a pace in these days that our capacity for appreciating the fundamentals of life bears a similar relation to our endeavours to get an effective view of the countryside from a fast moving car. To some extent students are spared this experience, for it is desirable that they should first of all have the opportunity of living before being called upon to face the realities of life. One feels, however, that there is a greater sternness entering into student life.

Responsibilities are having to be shouldered at an earlier age. Here, as elsewhere, students have manfully accepted the duty of joining the various defence services and of assuming responsibilities in connection with A.R.P. requirements.

The standard of external examinations remains unchanged, yet our own stout hearts have faced these with a measure of success which fills all with pride. Our N.D.A. people battled splendidly at Leeds, where Page singled himself out for special distinction with an honours award. Kirby was the previous Midland student to gain this honour. The Editor has missed a glorious opportunity in not having a photograph of the pair, which could have been appropriately labelled "The long and the short of N.D.A. honours men."

Of the session itself there is very little to be said beyond the fact that students are very much like examination papers—interesting problems at first sight, but not very different from those of previous years when analysed critically. There is one difference however, which is that our war-time male population is younger than the average of peace-time. Our numbers have also increased, due in part to the presence of Swanley. This session it became necessary to arrange further outside accommodation, and Lord Belper very kindly came to the rescue in providing accommodation for 14 people on the top floor of Kingston Hall. The house formerly occupied by Mr. Kimble was also furnished to provide accommodation for five people. Others were put out in approved lodgings, and that is how we have lived during the past session, with a crowded dining hall, but everybody taking everything in good part.

The prospects of a full College next session are equally good, the applications for admission being so numerous that it is now possible to exercise certain selective powers.



There will be one notable break at the end of this session, for the Governors of Swanley College have decided to withdraw their students from the Midland and return to Kent. All who have experienced the joint arrangement for the past two years will agree that we have been able to learn much from each other, and when the Swanley staff and students part from us we shall miss very much a delightful company of people who have contributed greatly to the common cause of both Colleges. My one hope is that the pleasant recollections of this experience may long continue to remain green. We shall have good cause here to be grateful to Swanley for the establishment of a new horticultural department which will certainly be typical of the work of all pioneers who blaze a trail that others might profit. This is the kind of thing that we expect agriculturally, in that one sows and another reaps. The Swanley departure has necessitated the building up of a new horticultural staff. To this end the Governors have appointed Mr. C. E. Hudson, N.D.H., to be the new Head of the Department. Mr. Hudson's reputation is well known to horticulturists throughout the country, and at present he is Lecturer in Horticulture at the University of Leeds. With this leadership we can look forward to a very successful future in the sphere of horticultural education.

The College continues to grow in other directions. Our importance is enhanced as a result of the war, particularly in relation to the direct advisory work which is now being carried out in the College province in connection with the activities of War Agricultural Executive Committees. It is good to know that agricultural education is being appreciated so widely.

Many old students too are playing their part, and our final year people in agriculture were severely pruned in numbers for the third term of the present session to allow them to take up urgent duties as junior Technical Officers with War Agricultural Committees. One wishes that this demand for technical knowledge had been recognised earlier in the war.

One new building has been erected during the year. This is a fruit preservation training kitchen, which, judging by the demands from all quarters upon our accommodation, will also have to serve for other instructional requirements. Indeed, accommodation once more will be taxed to the utmost capacity.

I have been very glad to hear from old students from time to time. Many of those who have written to me this session have intimated their appreciation of the opportunities they have enjoyed, some of which had not been fully realised until they went down. There are others who are fortunate enough to be able to view us from the air, but on several occasions stunting over the College has caused alarm to many, and I hope it will not be repeated.

I very much regret that it will be impossible to extend any social facilities to old students by way of re-union owing to the necessity for restricting travel. The Annual Speech Day will be held, however, on Monday, July 27th, when the Duke of Norfolk will present the awards to successful students. As in last year's case, invitations will be extended to members of the War Agricultural Committees in the contributing counties, and I hope in this way opportunities will open out for many old students to join us on that day. Let us hope that by another year greater freedom of movement will be possible and then we may enjoy once again the freedom which hitherto has been our heritage.

H. G. ROBINSON.

### "BLOODED."

This record of my first encounter with the enemy is not intended to relate my personal experiences, but rather to reveal the efficiency of present day methods of mental and physical training as given to the average Air-Gunner, such as myself. My Squadron at the time, belonging, as it did, to Army Co-operation Command, used Westland Lysanders for its work. In this type of Aircraft the Gunner sits just behind the Pilot facing the tail. In front of him there are two Browning machine guns capable of firing approximately 1200 rounds per minute each. The Gunner's job is to search the sky continually, except when adjusting the camera and perhaps assessing damage done.

I had been in the Squadron about six months, during which time the working routine of the Flight had become very familiar, and at times, monotonous: I was "browned off." Our share in operations then was not so much co-operation with the Army; rather did it consist of Coastal Patrols over different areas at dawn or at dusk. How I longed to test my seemingly endless training in real earnest. It was not only my skill with the guns that I wanted to try out, but also my mental training. I had been told how to train my mind to control that "fear" which every normal human being experiences when in danger. My instructors had taught me that this fear could be turned from a tendency towards flight into a very real goad to one's fighting instincts. Little did I know one cold December morning on arrival at the flight dispersal area that the test I had been waiting for was close at hand, that I was going to have a chance to prove myself a success or a failure as an Air-Gunner.

It was not the the turn of our flight for dawn patrol, so after getting our orders from the Flight Commander's "Office," a trailer in an adjacent field, the other gunners and myself busied ourselves with lighting a fire near our tent where we kept all our tools and equipment, this tent being known locally as "Lysander



Lodge." The sky was overcast and fog was creeping up slowly and relentlessly, enveloping the trees and animals in the nearby fields. At about ten o'clock we heard the sirens sounding over the other side of the areodrome, where the hangers were beginning to appear as vague outlines through the mist. The plaintive wail of "Moaning Minnie" had but little effect on us, as her wavering warbles had been all too common the previous week or so; however, we did put on our tin hats.

Eleven-thirty had just come round when, without any warning from Ack-Ack boys, Jerry appeared through the low clouds which had lifted a trifle. It was a Dornier 215, one of the German Bombers, and it was heading straight for us. Our "Air-raid Shelters" consisted of a series of horribly muddy trenches situated some two hundred yards away: someone shouted "Its a Jerry, run!" and everybody ran like the proverbial rabbit. My excitement got the better of me for perhaps a fraction of a second only, then I too, started running "ventre a terre," but to the aircraft, not the trenches, a fact which astounded me on looking back on the event afterwards, but I put it down to a thorough and efficient training, and left it at that. The other Gunners saw my objective and each ran for a plane, leapt into the cockpit and had the guns unstowed and ready to fire in the bat of an eye-lid.

In a far shorter space of time than it takes to record, the Dornier, flying at about a hundred feet and two hundred miles an hour was upon us, all its guns blazing—pinpoints of flame leapt and bounced all around me, I knew not how close. I sighted him and pressed the trigger. How glorious was the response, the judder of the guns as they roared in reply to those of the enemy aircraft; then the worst happened—he dropped six small bombs. The noise was terrifying, but I was blinded to everything except that Dornier in my sights and deaf to all noise except the comforting coughing of my guns.

Something jolted my knee, the plane rocked and a panel flew out, and here I think I laughed—Jerry was on fire. He crashed two small fields away and blew up. Parts of his plane were littered for yards around and I did hear a terrible agonised shriek as one of the crew had his legs blown off when the petrol tank blew up. There was the Jerry, a burnt and mangled mass of metal, fabric, blood and human flesh, a ghastly sight; but, curiously enough, I did not see it that way for the moment. I found myself thinking "Who got him? Was it I? Serves them right; hope there's another somewhere: gosh! my knee hurts."

I awoke from my mental wanderings to realise that the jolt on my knee had been caused by a bomb splinter, which, after spending its force in shearing right through some armour plating,

had dropped edgeways on my knee, now bleeding freely. I looked around; the other Gunners had inspected the damage to their particular planes and were coming across to me. My aircraft was literally peppered all over with bullet holes, and I felt sick for a moment when I thought what might have been. The "boys" helped me out of the cockpit, though I noticed one of them only used one arm as the other had a bullet in it.

After having our wounds dressed and pronounced non-fatal by the Medical Officer, we returned to the Mess just as the "All-Clear" sounded. I fell to analysing my thoughts during the action. Had I done the right thing? Had I shown initiative? Had I controlled my fear, instinctively or otherwise, and, most serious of all to me, had I, at 19 years of age, killed my first human being? In the end, I decided that though there had been faults, my training on the whole had been proven and not found lacking. At last I had seen action, and even now I think the greatest thrill I have ever had was to find that the months of training, often weary and monotonous, had not been in vain. So, that night, after a stiff whisky, I went to bed and slept, content that I had done my best.

"Anthony Delahaize."

### MARY, MARY!

Mary had a lovely job  
As secretary to a Nob.  
She typed his letters,  
Made him tea,  
And sometimes sat upon his knee;  
But only out of sympathy.

Then eighteen months of total war  
Her conscience stirred as ne'er before.  
She thought, you see, perhaps her job  
Was not essential to the Nob.  
The letters that she typed were often  
No sooner posted than forgotten.  
His Club would gladly serve him tea,  
His wife might sit upon his knee,  
Albeit not so gracefully.

Her morning paper sported features,  
Depicting charming girls in breeches,  
Forking hay with skilful hands,  
Teasing pigs or fondling lambs  
Or, sometimes they were gaily bobbing  
Upon the ample back of Dobbin,  
The while the sun shone smiling down  
To turn their limbs a golden brown.  
So Mary joined this carefree band  
And went to work upon the land.



This work of which the papers prated,  
 She found was slightly over-rated ;  
 With blistered hands and sunburnt skin,  
 She toiled to get the harvest in,  
 On Dobbin's bumpy sweating back.  
 The business somehow seemed to lack  
 The glamour she'd imagined here,  
 With no-one by to raise a cheer ;  
 And droving sheep was not such fun,  
 The beggars simply broke and run.  
 They sometimes rendered Mary tearful,  
 Their obstinacy was so fearful.

But if in summer it was torrid,  
 In winter it was simply horrid !  
 At six o'clock poor Mary rose  
 With icy feet and purple nose  
 She trudged through slush and murk and mire  
 To milk the cows in gloomy byre.  
 With laden barrow, sometimes stuck,  
 She trundled out familiar muck.  
 To squalling pigs she carried swill,  
 And of their quaintness had her fill,  
 For porcine manners tend to rankle  
 When splashed with swill from brow to ankle !

Now in her second year of this,  
 Does Mary yearn for pre-war bliss,  
 Does she repine for days of ease,  
 The 'bus at nine and office teas ?  
 Well, like her namesake, quite contrary,  
 There comes this brief reply from Mary,  
 " Until we reach Berlin and spike it,  
 I'm going to keep this job—AND LIKE IT ! "  
 S.M.M.

On good authority from the Air Ministry, one of our members has learned of the following new method for destroying submarines:

Instead of sending out a Squadron of torpedo-carrying Aircraft, one solitary Spitfire is sent, carrying a large drum of green paint. On sighting a sub., the drum of paint is released, and this, when it hits the water, bursts open, spreading the paint over the water.

The sub. rises, but unfortunately the periscope becomes covered with green paint, and the Commander does not know how deep he is.

And so the sub. rises and rises . . . .

When it reaches 5,000 ft. the Spitfire shoots it down.

## PINKEYE'S CALF.

Old Joe slapped the streaming flank of his gaunt beast as she clip-clopped unhurried down the narrow lane with the fine drizzle running in dirty streaks from the fore and aft of her prominent aitchbones. Joe himself was distinctly unprepossessing. The rain had plastered his thin grey hair about his narrow scalp : it trickled down the sides of his bony nose, oozed reluctantly through his walrus moustache and dripped onto the grubby sack hitched cape-wise round his shoulders. A pocket had been torn piecemeal out of his shapeless jacket and the faded blue overall trousers that were tucked into tattered gumboots chopped off at ankle length, were split across each knee and were incredibly filthy. But if the man was unlovely, the animal was worse. Knock-kneed, roach-backed, her pendulous udder swinging wide at every step and her scaly horns giving ample evidence of eleven summers, she was a dirty yellowish white in colour, and the characteristic tint of her prominent albino eyes accounted for her name of Pinkeye. Yet this beast was a pure-bred Friesian of unimpeachable pedigree, a throw-out from the famous Squire's herd, given to Joe by Squires himself with the right of service by the finest Friesian bull in the land, subject only to the condition that Squires had first option on any of her progeny. And of five of her calves on which the option had been exercised, two had already proved notable prize-winners.

Man and beast rounded a turn in the lane and came in sight of the broken-down homestead. Outside the gate stood a Ford car and trailer, which Joe recognised as the property of one Albert Ferris, a dealer as sharp as any in the country. Joe knew Ferris' errand. Less than a week previously he had called to bargain for some pigs, and after the usual haggling, Joe had agreed to sell him four at forty shillings each. The following day, on his fortnightly trip to market, Joe learnt that pig prices had been rising for more than a week and Ferris had got the better of him to the tune of something like a pound a pig. Full of beer and indignation, Joe chanced upon Ferris in the Market, and, the pigs being still unfetched and unpaid for, in the squabble that followed Joe had denied the bargain. Shouting that he had it down in black and white, Ferris had flourished a notebook under Joe's quivering nose, with the statement that he was fetching the pigs on Thursday.

To-day was Thursday, and Joe steered the old cow round the end of the trailer into the Yard with never a sideways glance at the bulky figure sitting in the car. Ferris climbed out and followed into the cowshed, his Wellingtons squelching through the yard slush. " Now then, Joe," he began, " let's hev them pigs in, I've bin waiting 'alf an hour—" Joe turned on him fiercely, " Let me get t'cow rubbed off, can't yer ? And 'er on'y calved yesterday . . . ." He took up a handful of straw and began



to rub Pinkeye down with unusual solicitude. Ferris moved round to the calf pen across one corner of the shed: "Calved agen, has she? Y'ought to gie 'er a pension—kerrippers! Is that her calf?" Joe said nothing and Ferris recovered himself: "He's a real nice calf, that, what bull is 'e by?" "That calf's by the Champion of All-England," Joe grunted as he finished the cow, rubbed the straw through his hands and came over to look down on the calf, a perfect specimen of his breed.

"Tell yer what, Joe," Ferris tried a laugh, "I'll 'ave a deal with yer on t'calf an' we'll ferget about t'pigs." Joe turned slowly away, "That theer calf's worth thutty pun', and' besides, 'e'll go to Mister Squires." Ferris followed him towards the door. "As Mister Squires seen 'im yet?" "E will termorrer." "Now don't be a damn fool, Joe, I'll gie yer twenty pun' for that calf, an' say no more about t'pig deal," he dropped his hand on Joe's shoulder. Joe shook him off. "E knows she's due ter calve," he picked up a fork and made through the rain towards the stackyard. Ferris, his mind inflamed by the partial acquiescence, forgot all the rules of the game: "I'll gie yer twenty pun' and bring a Friesian calf ter put in 'is place." Heedless of the misty drizzle, Joe climbed a rickety ladder and kicked the saturated straw from a cutting of hay. He drew out the cutting-knife from where it was embedded in the face of the stack and with methodical strokes sheared out a cake two feet deep. Ramming in the fork, he moved five steps down the ladder preparatory to heaving the cake onto his back. Then he spoke. "Mek it twenty-five." This time Ferris' natural caution reasserted itself and nothing was said whilst he lumbered back to the cowshed in Joe's wake, a bulky, glistening figure of a man following a walking heap of hay. Joe dropped the hay in a corner and forked some of it into Pinkeye's manger. Meanwhile, against his better judgement, Ferris was drawn to the calf-pen. "Come on," said Joe from the doorway, "let's get your flaming pigs in." "Alreet then," Ferris brushed aside the last remark and capitulated on the main issue, "I'll back t'trailer up t'door." "Yer don't tek one calf till yer brings t'other." Joe drove his advantage home, "an' yer comes back after dark, see?" Ferris turned towards the door, "I'll be back at nine then."

Less than an hour after the Ford had splashed and swished out of the narrow lane a heavy float bearing the name of Squires rumbled into Joe's yard and there was brief activity and sundry chuckling. All was quiet when Ferris returned at nine, however, and he had backed up to the cowshed and was fingering a brand new padlock on the door, when a patch of yellow light appeared in the direction of the house. "Come on," he called impatiently, "Let's 'ave 'im in." "Not so fast," came Joe's voice, "We'm going to do this deal proper, come in 'ere a minit." Ferris followed into the kitchen. An oil lantern stood on a newspaper on the table and beside it were pen, ink and paper. "Write on

that theer paper that yer giving me twenty-five pun' and another calf for Pinkeye's calf and that the pig deal is off," Joe directed. After a moment's hesitation, Ferris picked up the pen and wrote laboriously for some minutes. Joe conned it over carefully; "Now sign it." Ferris signed. "Now the money." Ferris pulled out his wallet, took out five five-pound notes and laid them on the newspaper. Joe picked up the signed chit and the notes and thrust them into his trouser pocket. "Now we'll swop the calves," he said, "an' I don't want any lights either."

Together they sloshed through the half-flooded yard to the cowshed. There was much bumping and cursing, and occasionally a muffled bawl, but at length the job was done and Joe again snapped the padlock on the door and squelched back towards the kitchen. When his back was turned Ferris could no longer refrain from taking a peep at his prize, and he flashed a small pocket torch into the interior of the trailer. Blinking up at him was a scrawny, miserable, all-white, roach-backed, ruby-eyed calf, the spitting image of old Pinkeye! For a moment he was speechless and then he whirled towards the house. "Hi," he roared, "what in 'ell's this 'ere?" "That theer," came Joe's voice calmly from the kitchen doorway, "that theer is Pinkeye's Calf!" And the door slammed on the cursing figure in the slushy yard.

S.M.M.

#### HEARD AT THE M.A.C.

1. "Disease is a state of abnormality; sometimes it is due to this, that or the other cause, and sometimes to something entirely different."

Clue: Likely to rust.

\* \* \* \*

2. "And I said to myself, 'I wonder,' then I opened the bamboo, and the inside was packed with red mite—there must have been THOUSANDS of them."

Clue: Windows, please.

\* \* \* \*

3. "You get more like school-children every day; tomorrow I'm going to bring a cane in with me."

Clue: Chemistry in a test-tube.

\* \* \* \*

4. "Hum, I thought we had come to an agreement that the ladies should NOT knit whilst I am lecturing."

Clue: Even a halo can fit too tightly.

\* \* \* \*

5. "Well, I can't help having long femurs—can I?"

Clue: Wouf.

\* \* \* \*

6. "It's nonsense—and there's no sense in it."

Clue: Key, possession of.

\* \* \* \*

7. "Could you lend me . . ."

Clue: Associated with (a) Squeak.  
(b) Oranges.





H.P.T.

2003acs  
Counterpart

## MIDLAND COOKING.

### 1. Necessary Equipment.

- (a) One small electric cooker.
- (b) One large biscuit tin lid (*For cooking chickens*).
- (c) One saucepan (*For cooking everything else except bread*).
- (d) Innumerable milk bottles (*To hold liquids, surplus engine oil, etc.*).
- (e) As much College cutlery and crockery as can be smuggled out.
- (f) Food.
- (g) Fuse wire (*If cooking is carried out in Private Room*).

### 2. Care of Equipment.

- (a) All cookers, etc., must be safely hidden from the dicky birds.
- (b) Cleanliness is important. Saucepans should be washed out at least once a term. Dirty milk bottles can be returned to the Dairy for washing.
- (c) It has been found that bread crumbs, grease, etc., on the cookers increase their efficiency by burning with a bright flame.

### 3. Cooking.

- (a) Hot liquids should be poured straight into milk bottles, causing a hole at the top and bottom, thereby facilitating consumption of same. (Also the bottle need not be returned).
- (b) Bread is normally burnt black by placing directly on to filaments.
- (c) A tin placed straight on to a cooker will save the use of a tin opener.
- (d) Anything that gives off a thick smoke and burning smell is ready for eating.

R.H.A.

Hitler is standing in front of his own picture hanging on the wall. He is lost in thought; then he murmurs to the portrait:

"I say, Adolf, what will happen if you lose the war?"

"Nothing. They'll take me down and hang you up."



## THE BRAINS TRUST. AN UNUSUAL ACTIVITY AT COLLEGE.

The animated discussion society of a well known College was responsible for originating and initiating this novel entertainment, whereby members of the staff were expected to answer such questions set them by the students as were deemed fit by the Committee. As this meant the careful exclusion of all questions bordering on the controversial subjects of religion, politics, the war, after the war, sex, philosophy, literature, art, music and youth to-day, we were left with the uncharted realms of science and with such searching questions as "Why does the temperature rise after a fall of snow?"

Professor N. T. Goad, the botanist, opened with a brilliant improvisation on the theme of the reactions of the plant cell to alcohol. The cranial cells of man, he assumed from other people's experience, reacted in a similar fashion to produce a morbidly dull rotatory reaction. By the modest omission of his own experience, we felt justified in the conclusion that alcohol was responsible, with him, for a sparkling, though heady, clarity of the emotions. Commander Robinson Ramble came to the fore, in the talk on *Heredity versus Environment*, when he stated that leaders could not rise from the slums, and that our aristocracy proved his point. He failed to mention E. Bevin and Robert Burns, who started as ploughboys, also Dr. Johnson, Adolf Hitler, or Napoleon; and we were left to assume that our information on their humble origin must be unreliable.

Professor Claudian Cruxley brought in a good point here that he liked to know what firm had made his tractor before he bought it, and if it had the pedigree and the environmental construction of the case, then it was terrific.

Professor Goad took up the argument at this point by saying that he wanted to adopt a child, but he could not find one guaranteed free from the inherited defects of lunacy, premature baldness and hemophilia. The next speaker, Mrs. Mac, suggested that he breed one of his own, and since there was no reply, we assumed that he could not guarantee any article produced by himself. Mrs. Mac went on to a brilliant summing up of the subject by saying that heredity was fixed, but that the environment was provided by women and how could women create a balanced atmosphere if the men were all the time away in the Forces. The only justification for war, she exclaimed, was that one could sell all the potatoes one could produce, and one should, therefore, plant only chitted, virus-free seed.

It ended up with a display of wit aroused by the biological question: "What significance have animal instincts to-day?"

Claudian Cruxley opened with a discourse bearing the mark of deep experience on what causes the instinct of love in the spring.

Commander Robinson Ramble was not to be outdone, however, and related various experiences with girls from Scandinavia; and Professor Goad wound up with the opinion of the pure scientist, pointing out that at the same time this did not mean that he was as pure as he was painted. Considering the colour he is painted, this ended the whole proceeding on a jovial note, and the audience left the hall much uplifted by the glimpses to which they had been privileged, into some of the great minds of to-day,

## THE OTHER SOLDIER.

If I should die, think only this of me,  
That there's a creature in this world of strife  
Who is for ever peaceful. There shall be  
The smell of death, excelled by smell of life  
To which this corpse, twenty years since, awoke  
To find the brain in chains of daily care,  
To find the body sore beneath the yoke,  
To see the sun only through smoky air.  
And think, the memories that I retain  
Were given me by England—to defend.  
The memory of the softer side. The money  
Of heirs of millionaires: the M.P.'s brain  
Spinning the top on which we all depend.  
O Land of soured milk and bittered honey! J.M.R.

"I wish that blighter Columbus had never been born,"  
mutters one of the students after dinner.

Her friend asks in astonishment:

"Why? what wrong has Columbus done you?"

"Well, didn't he bring those potatoes over from America?"

Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit were talking:

Said Mr. Rabbit: "You know, its time we started to raise a family."

"Well, darling, that won't take long. Did it?"



## NO NAME.

He is a tall, broad shouldered man, strong and handsome. From his appearance you might mistake him for a film star, for he frames his handsomeness with the immaculate smartness of his clothes. His face is more peculiar for its eyes than its regularity and strong chin. Those eyes ! Softest blue now, well matching his disarming smile and air of good humour ; but let him smell foul play, and in a fraction of a second they scintillate with steely brilliance.

The first time I met him was in a bookshop, when, I remember, he had a charming girl with him. So handsome and virile a man has no difficulty in attracting pretty girls, I'll warrant ! Meeting again later we happened to be walking home the same way. Since then we have met often, and are now old friends.

Every time I see him I am amazed afresh by the acuteness of his perceptions. His ear drums are as sensitive as those of an wild animal, while his noctambulent eyes let nothing slip by unnoticed ; his sense of smell is equally remarkable. Add to this his remarkable brain capacity and his supernatural foresight ; do not forget his great physical strength, but remember that the man is always gay and debonair, cloaked with an air of effortless serenity ; and you will realise the stupendous genius of this, my Perfect Amateur Detective. R.R.M.

## POEM TO US.

Please listen, Authority, for the cry  
Of the cow paining at parturition :  
The moan of the new world in labour against the old.  
The odd conceptions suffer a foetal atrophy  
Beneath your heavy everywhere contention.  
Against the young flames scavenging heat you counterpoise cold.

We strive with great forward distances, we stride firmly  
Into our own old age and time of authority,  
To find our effort exhausted, save to hold the old shell of ideas  
tightly against the new.  
Survival of strongest outdates : The comely,  
The thrifty in cattle create the community.  
The many, the millions, must no longer sleep in shadow of scaffolds  
to succour the few.

Listen, Authority, to the bell tolling,  
The cracked bell with the strange, insistent note,  
That shall not shout the death of our sons as it is shouting yours.  
See with hard eyes the narrow answered query.  
Time, our quiet ally, brings up the remote  
As sure as at cock crow the day flows into the dark-sodden hours.  
J.M.R.

## QUESTIONABLE QUOTATIONS.

1. "Besides the knave is handsome, young, and hath all those requisites in him that folly and green minds look after : a pestilent complete knave : and the woman hath found him already."  
*Shakespeare*  
The first College Hop.
2. "A majority can never be a substitute for the Man."  
*Adolf Hitler.*  
So we discover at General Meetings.
3. "Would I were in an Alehouse in London ! I would give all my fame for a pot of ale and safety."  
*Shakespeare.*  
The first day at Leeds.
4. "A poor world this if full of care,  
We have no time to stand and stare."  
*W. H. Davies.*  
Or sit on radiators if we prefer it.
5. "Tall nettles cover up, as they have done,  
These many springs, the rusty harrow, and the plough."  
*J. Stephens.*  
Obviously not trained by Calder.
6. "A little consideration of what takes place around us every day would show us that a higher law than that of our will regulates events."  
*Emerson.*  
Thank goodness for our Principal !
7. "In production, men not only act on nature, but also on one another."  
*K. Marx.*  
Shouldn't he have included women somewhere?
8. "Seeing that each of us  
Lured by dim hopes, flutters in the toils of death  
On a cold star that is spinning blindly thro' space  
Into the nets of time."  
*Francis Brett Young.*  
Dim hopes—those external exams. again. !
9. "Desire is a witch and runs against the clock."  
*C. Day Lewis.*  
But not at College, unless you can afford the fines.



10. "Reputation is an idle and most false imposition, oft got without merit, and lost without deserving."

*Shakespeare.*

Hear, Hear !

11. "And things are done you'd not believe  
At Madingly on Christmas Eve."

*R. Brooke.*

Nothing to what happens at College on the last night of term.

12. "It was but a weary and laborious industry. I have found a means of gaining much wealth for myself without fatigue."

*Anatole France.*

Perhaps he hopes to get on the College Staff when he's finished his course.

13. "And thy head stands so fickle on thy shoulders that a milkmaid, if she be in love, may sigh it off."

*Shakespeare.*

No names !

14. "Still faint on the porch  
Broke the flames of the stars ;  
In gloom groped a hope wearied hand  
Over keys, bolts and bars."

*Walter de la Mare.*

Damn the blocks on the windows.

15. "Books are opium."

*Aldous Huxley.*

Certainly sleep inducing—(*Taylor and Peet*).

16. "You have not been asked then ?  
Why no : The day had broke before we parted."

*Shakespeare.*

Home Guard at Hathern Ware !

17. "Development is the struggle of opposites."

*Lenin.*

So there is some development from our talks with the Principal.

J.M.R.

## SOME OBSERVATIONS OF A BIRD WATCHER IN THE MIDLANDS.

As many people will have realised, a migration of swans from Kent took place two years ago. This was caused by the fact that they were annoyed by the droppings of certain germanic birds.

From certain signs it is clear that they intend to return. It is evident that the previous annoyance having been disposed of by British birds of prey, they feel a yearning to return to their old home. Another factor is that the disturbing influence of the local male population (mating having flourishing in several instances) may have troubled the older birds.

This little colony is under the leadership of a Doctor, who always walks the way she should, and who is assisted by several senior swans. These instruct the young cygnets in the correct way to earn a living.

There is a chemical swan, who it is believed hatched near a SMITHY, who specializes in finding all the peculiar smells in her new home, and even manufactures them if no smells accidentally turn up.

Another is seen on SHIMMERING hot days to be searching for large and juicy bugs ; especially does she value those with numerous spiracles and appendages. She is often consulting a PAGE, which must have something to do with the rules, as it is the cause of a great many disturbances, especially with regard to flower borders.

A little plump swan, always moving at a great speed, is quite often attracted by the bees ; perhaps it is something to do with HONEY ?

The place where the cygnets do their research is supervised by a rather flustered looking swan, who has compiled a weird type of index, and who now waddles about with the air of saying "What the DICKENS;" in addition to her normal duties she manufactures baby clothes.

A HAMPSHIRE species of swan is very much attracted by the Elms, where she spends a lot of time under glass. She also showed her legs on the stage, when seated on a high pair of steps.

Two younger swans also instruct the younger cygnets. The taller instructs regarding the construction of a nest, and performs experiments in the art of flying. The younger one, a "sorry" modernized version of the "Babes in the Wood," browned uncles abounded, but a young soldier replaced the birds. born appreciation of the Nurse Maid was better. Then Miss Lunn,



story when she appeared on the stage, although why it was about people who sat on plates is not known.

The young cygnets have nothing especially noticeable except their liking to work with their heads down and tails up.

We trust that they will find their way back safely, and settle down comfortably in their original home, and we are sincerely sorry for any Midland birds that have been attracted by them, but we expect that mother nature will see to it that a good selection of native birds fill their place.

### TOP TABLE RHYMES.

1. President Jack Pope's laughter  
Shakes the College rafter.  
It's very clear  
He should have been an Auctioneer.
2. Secretary Norman Taylor is most efficient.  
Being Lincoln bred should be sufficient  
To class him as first rate,  
But he can also pass exams. and skate.
3. Cookie Larder is another of the Lincoln race.  
He has a genius for saying the wrong thing in the right place.  
He's best in any game he plays,  
And is an exception to the batchelor N.D.A.'s.
4. Wolf Page, J.B.,  
Has an extraordinary brain capacity,  
So we're awfully glad to hear him talk  
About taking his pink elephants for a walk.
5. Teddy Reynard from Dorset,  
Has a brain, but he doesn't like to force it.  
As a sort-of-Secretary for tennis and hockey  
He has grounds for being a lot more cocky.
6. Mason, Robin Royce,  
Has a dramatic lilt in his voice.  
He co-operates with Swanley at S.C.M. and chess,  
But he'll easily get his degree, nevertheless.

So there is some development from our  
Principal.

J.M.R.

8. Shucksmith, J.L.,  
Is an N.D.D. and a musical genius as well.  
His artistic temperament won't let him play for our satisfaction,  
But perhaps he does for his London Attraction.
9. Alan Clapham should be left severely alone  
Whenever his temper is shown.  
He has a perfect expression for everything, and suitable names,  
Especially for dames.
10. Allen Dodd, the Poultry Farm enhances.  
He creates his own atmosphere at College Dances.  
As the only cockerel making a study of the hen  
He gets teased by the men.
11. Artie Moore  
Had the misfortune to put his arm through a swing door.  
He makes us proud,  
At their own exams, beating the Swanley crowd.

Top-table—first raters  
(Such extraordinarily efficient bow-day waiters)  
May you all have a good life,  
And find a kind wife.

J.M.R.

### VARIETY CONCERT,

7th Feb., 1942, in aid of Russian Red Cross.

The first item was a very amusing one act play, "The Serious Student," written and produced by Miss Rowley, dwelling of the lighter side of College life. Then Mr. Russell and Mr. Shucksmith played popular songs on the guitar and banjolele. Miss Gunary held the audience with an excellent soliloquy portraying a Modern Girl who received an ambiguous telegram. Miss Levy followed, playing some Accordeon solos.

The College Auctioneer, Mr. Pope, disposed of a horse for 5/- to Mr. Walker. College dinners were reported to be unduly tough next week. Then the audience was whisked to Russia, and saw the classical methods of stealing and restesting secret plans.

In a modernized version of the "Babes in the Wood," wicked uncles abounded, but a young soldier replaced the birds. His appreciation of the Nurse Maid was better. Then Miss Lunn,



with Miss Hudson and Miss Smallwood, bent herself with an acrobatic will to please the audience. Community singing, led by Miss Levy and Mr. Shucksmith on accordions, followed.

"Cynthia" and Mr. D. Stafford sang a few songs, and then, as an anticlimax, two chars took the stage. We felt they would make good chars in real life if they continued to follow Mrs. Perkins. They were followed by a regular criminal, who would tell you his story if we gave him enough time. A couple of cads intimated what their views on the staff problem were. The last sketch reminded one of the nursery in more ways than one. Then the whole cast assembled on the stage (yes, it was a pack!) for the finale.

The producer was Mr. Newall, and the compere Mr. Debenham. Nine guineas were given to the Russian Red Cross as a result of this successful show.  
R.R.M.

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

### "SPRING MEETING,"

by M. J. Farrell and John Perry.

The Cast (in order of appearance).

|                   |      |      |                   |
|-------------------|------|------|-------------------|
| Joan Furze        | .... | .... | Marjorie Wallace. |
| Baby Furze        | .... | .... | Susan Harrison.   |
| James             | .... | .... | L. R. Whitehorn.  |
| Bijou Furze       | .... | .... | Georgina Martin.  |
| Michael Byrne     | .... | .... | R. H. Broughton.  |
| Sir Richard Furze | .... | .... | R. H. Andrews.    |
| Johnny Mahony     | .... | .... | G. C. R. Gibson.  |
| Tiny Fox-Collier  | .... | .... | Pauline Gunary.   |
| Tony Fox-Collier. | .... | .... | R. R. Mason.      |

Make-up by Mr. R. B. Shaw.

Wardrobe Mistress—Miss B. Lunn.

Stage Managers—Miss Q. Carrington, Miss J. Black.

Business Manager—R. R. Mason.

Production—Miss H. Young and Miss M. Page.

## "SPRING MEETING."

### Act 1.

The commencement was quite attractive and the two actors compelled attention. The opening words came over well, and the striking difference between the two girls was at once emphasised. If Joan had been a bit brighter and Baby a little less flippant at the start, say till the entry of James, the audience could have appreciated Joan's outlook on life better.

James was a very good character. He began well and became almost better and better as the play progressed. Joan and Baby's conversation about Michael introduced us to him perfectly and prepared us for his entry later.

Bijou was very good and remained so to the end. The conversation between James and Bijou was particularly good and gave the audience a perfect idea of the background of betting which was to play such an amusing part in later proceedings.

We then got a brief glimpse of Michael—heavy and unimpressive. Sir Richard looked his part, if not quite his age; but Bijou dominated the proceedings. From their conversation we soon learnt Michael's good points and his difficulties, and were at once introduced to Sir Richard's meanness in small things. Joan was much more assertive over the telegram interlude, and her acting was very good.

Johnny Mahony's part in the play was revealed straight away in all its completeness. It was a difficult part and he acted quite well. He gave me the impression throughout of being from the Cotswolds rather than South Ireland, the voice coming from the front of the mouth rather than the back. The conversation between Michael and Joan was well acted, and they succeeded in capturing the sympathy of the audience.

The entry of Tiny and Tony was particularly good and at once introduced an air of expectancy. Both characters were good. Tiny got off the mark at once, ably supported by Tony, and she never lost that grip of the audience throughout the rest of the play. Her matured sprightliness was a contrast to and also supplementary to the immature sprightliness of Baby.

Michael played his part well in his introduction, first to Tiny and then to Tony. The interlude between Baby and Tony was particularly well acted. It was just sufficiently long when James amusingly caused an interruption.

Next followed some good acting by Tony and Bijou when they were left together for tea.

The Act ended on a good note with the meeting of Sir Richard and Tony in the presence of Tony and Bijou.



### Act 2.

Bijou and James opened the Act very well with their betting problems. Some good acting followed between Sir Richard and Tony, in which Sir Richard's vanity was evidenced over the photographs in the album. A brief but charming interlude between Tony and Baby followed. James then entered and dominated the proceedings. We really got a full view of him and felt confident that he could maintain his part under all circumstances.

The most difficult part of the play followed, the confusion of Sir Richard and Michael delaying the departure of the dancers. Michael was unnecessarily dull and Sir Richard was not good. They read rather than said their script. Only Tiny and Joan sustained their parts well. Tiny struggled valiantly to brighten the proceedings, and Joan got progressively depressed with very good reason. There was improvement at once when Tiny and Tony were together making their confessions. Later, when Tiny and Joan were together they both acted extremely well.

The long conversation between Sir Richard and Tiny ending with the card match finished the scene. Both played their parts well and kept the audience eagerly expectant.

### Scene 2.

Baby and Tony were the first to return from the dance. Then followed a pretty scene of love making, in which both played their parts well. As they departed Joan and Michael appeared on the stage. Their love making was full of anxiety which they were anxious to end. The entry of Sir Richard gave Joan the opportunity of saying she was going to marry Michael. They played their parts well and thoroughly held the audience. Sir Richard, the angry, Michael the helpless and Joan the seemingly disillusioned. Joan, left crying alone in the dark, was joined by James. Both were at their best in the long conversation which followed. It ended with Joan's confidence being restored, much to the relief of the audience.

### Act 3.

The opening conversation between James and Johnny Mahony prepared the audience for things to come. An amusing scene followed. One by one they appeared feeling the effects of the night before. Sir Richard crotchets, Bijou also; Tony, and later Baby, not feeling too fresh; Joan feeling herself a tigress; Tiny alone bright and breezy. At last Joan set about Sir Richard, and in confusion, he left the room. Michael appeared, and he and Joan were reconciled, as Sir Richard found on his return. Bijou's confession of having won a bet added to Sir Richard's confusion. Bijou was restored to favour when she referred to Tiny as "my darling," and Johnny, listening at the window, fell from his ladder. It fell to Johnny's lot to give a toast to the three brides. All the characters blended well together. All the players are to be congratulated upon a good performance.  
A.R.

## SOCIAL AND DANCE COMMITTEE.

The Committee, again augmented by Swanley, are pleased to be able to report a successful session.

We got off with a flying start in the first term, second year students of both colleges giving a Dance and Social for the benefit of the new students, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves and who returned the compliment later in the session, this time to the enjoyment of the second years.

We feel that this year we are "one up" on last year's Committee in that a Dance Band was formed in the first term, giving its first performance at the half-term "hop." The band was indubitably a success, but was outshone by the R.A.F. (Derby) Band at the end of term dance. Our thanks to Mr. Martin for arranging such a successful evening.

The "high light" of the second term was the Variety Show staged in aid of the Russian Red Cross. Much hidden talent was brought to light and full use made of it. The Staff, probably wishing to hit back at the many cracks made at them in the students' show, staged a superb show later in the term for the Royal National Lifeboat Society.

It was a great disappointment at the end of term when the R.A.F. Band failed to materialize, due to some of their artists having been re-drafted to other parts.

The Saturday "hops" have, throughout the session, been a total success, although the men have again been easily outnumbered. The "hops" are still continuing every Saturday night into the third term.

We would like to thank Mr. "Curly" Newell for his invaluable help with the College Band and for his production of the variety.

In conclusion, thanks to all those who have helped, whether in variety, dance, social or band, to make the session successful.  
A. Moore (Chairman).

## DISCUSSION.

The Discussion Society had a very successful season in spite of the difficulty experienced in obtaining speakers. Attendances were exceptionally good, there being over 115 people at one film show.

No trips were arranged, as it was thought inadvisable under wartime conditions.



The Meetings were as follows:—October 16th, 1941, Hat Night ; October 23rd, 1941, Film Show presented by the M.O.I.

November 13th, The Principal spoke on “ Wartime Farming and the Lessons it Teaches for Peace.”

November 27th, Mr. Kirby, N.D.A., was to have addressed the Meeting, but owing to bad weather was unable to come. However, Mr. C. R. Calder gave a very interesting talk on “ Czechoslovakia.”

January 15th, 1942, “ Brains Trust.” Members of the Staff formed the trust, the questions being put to them by the students.

February 10th, Mr. H. R. Kirby of the Leicestershire W.A.E.C. spoke on “ The Cultivations and Cropping of Derelict Land.”

February 27th, film show presented by the M.O.I.

March 17th, Mr. J. R. Bond, Agricultural Organizer for Derbyshire, spoke on “ Farming Operations.”

J. E. Russell (Hon. Sec.)

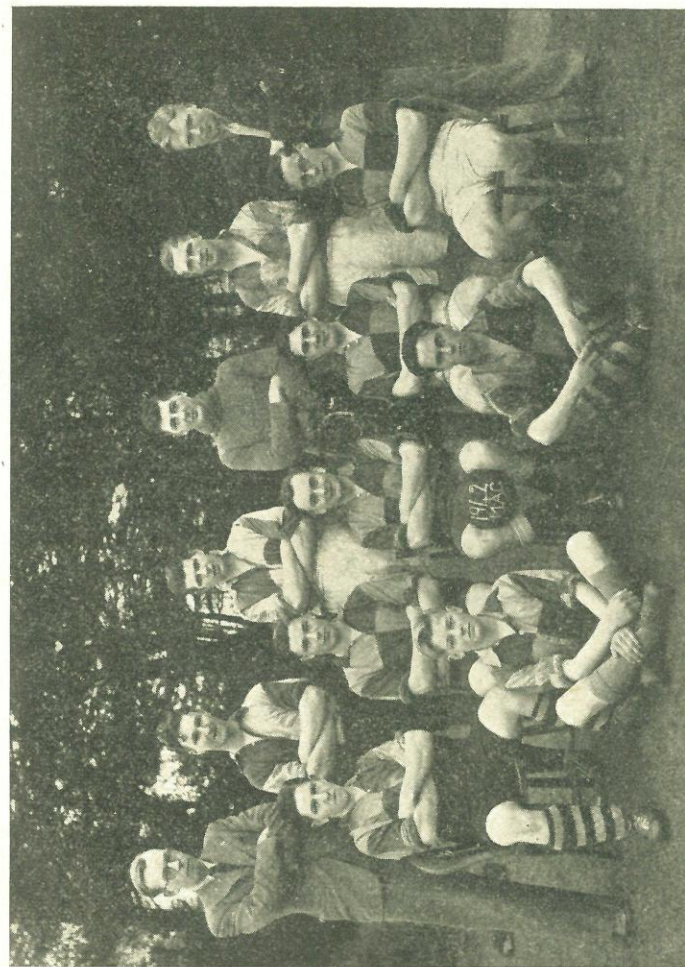
#### CHESS CLUB.

When it was found, at the beginning of the year, that a number of people played Chess, a Chess Club was formed. Weekly Meetings were held in the winter, at which beginners and learners were initiated and instructed in this profound game. “ Conference games,” played between two groups of four or five, were a feature of later Meetings. Numbers of games were played in the hostels—good practice for concentration and deep thinking. It is hoped that the interest which was aroused will be maintained in future years. R.R. Mason (Hon. Sec.)

#### FOOTBALL CLUB.

The football club, although enjoying a good and not altogether unsuccessful season, has been dogged by bad luck, in the form of injuries to the members of the team ; so much so in fact that the same team was never on the field for more than two consecutive games. This, as may be imagined, had a serious effect on the play, in as much as moulding the players into a team became difficult. Enthusiasm, however, was never lacking. Unfortunately, and probably due to reasons already mentioned, play was much too individualistic and co-operation badly lacking.

The fact of an ever changing team makes it very difficult to study the players in any one position. However, certain points stand out that ought to be mentioned. The goal-keeper, Davis, never changed his position, and towards the end of the season he was playing with a safe pair of hands.



**SOCCER.**  
*Left—Right (standing) Back Row : Mr. S. F. Martin (ref.), L. Shucksmith, E. Sherratt, A. Davis, D. Stafford, P. Tufnell,  
Middle Row (Left—Right) : M. Murdock, A. Asher, J. Pope, C. Gibson, P. Hodgson.  
Front Row (Left—Right) : J. Clark, H. Larder.*



For the first half of the season Moore and Shucksmith played at right and left back respectively, but later it was decided to bring Murdock from left wing, where he was not too happy, and Hodgson from right wing to the corresponding full-back position. This met with great success, and both players are to be complimented on their play.

The half-back line, whenever possible, was from left to right, Quick, Asher, Gibson. All three played a steady game, although Asher's football was of a brighter standard than the rest of the team.

Inside left position was first filled by Pope, the captain, where his hard work was an inspiration to the rest of the team; but when Larder got over his injury, sustained during a practice match, he took over the position of inside left, and Pope went to left wing, a position previously filled by Hadley, who although not used to football, showed up very well. Larder played grand football, his dribbling being a great feature.

Centre-forward Stafford had a goal "bag" streets ahead of anyone else, but he missed many chances by trying to beat all the opposing team, and not taking first time opportunities.

Inside-right position was sometimes filled by Lyons, but more often by Sherrat, the latter also playing at centre-forward when Stafford was injured. Both Lyons and Sherrat tried hard, but failed when it came to shooting at goal.

Outside-right Clark, if lacking somewhat in weight and speed, played very clever football, his centring being particularly accurate.

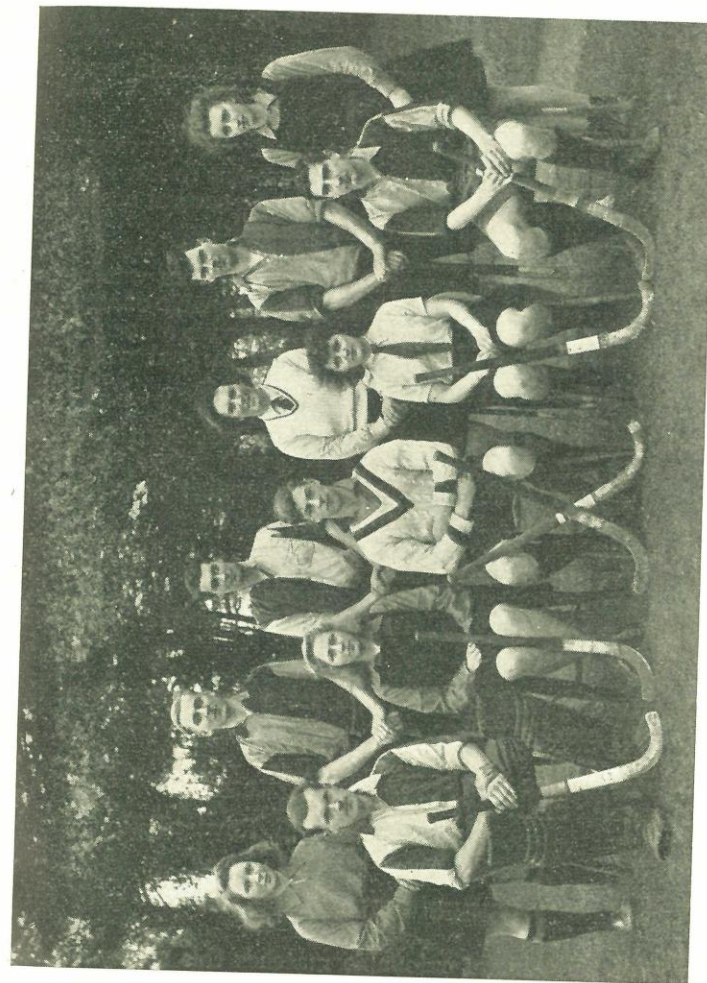
Many others filled gaps in the team at various times, but to pass an opinion on them would be unwise, as they never had time to settle down. The team played best when made up with the men mentioned.

Before closing, I should like to thank Mr. Stretton and Mr. Martin for helping us out when injuries were particularly numerous. Thanks also to Mr. Martin and Dr. Gill for offering their services as referee to our matches.

A. J. Quick (Hon. Sec.)

#### Football Results.

|      |                                    |      |    |      |     |
|------|------------------------------------|------|----|------|-----|
| Oct. | 8—Loughborough Grammar School      | .... | H. | Won  | 3—0 |
| "    | 15—Notts. University C. 3rd Eleven | .... | H. | Lost | 1—2 |
| "    | 18—Loughborough A.T.C.             | .... | H. | Won  | 4—2 |
| "    | 25—Loughborough College 2nd Eleven | .... | A. | Lost | 3—5 |
| "    | 29—Notts. University C. 3rd Eleven | .... | A. | Lost | 0—5 |
| Nov. | 1—O.K.A.                           | .... | H. | Lost | 3—5 |
| "    | 5—R.A.F. (Derby)                   | .... | H. | Lost | 2—5 |
| "    | 12—Loughborough Grammar School     | .... | A. | Won  | 7—6 |



MIXED HOCKEY.

Left—Right (standing): Miss J. Sorrell, Mr. N. Taylor, Mr. B. Debenham, Miss J. Wilkinson, Mr. R. Mason, Miss M. Bacon.  
Left—Right (seated): Mr. P. Bradley, Miss R. Berridge, Mr. D. Hadley (Capt.), Miss J. Smallwood, Mr. E. Reynard (Sec.).



|  |    |           |
|--|----|-----------|
| Nov. 15—R.A.F. (Loughborough) ....           | H. | Lost 1—12 |
| „ 19—Loughborough College 2nd Eleven ....    | H. | Lost 2—5  |
| „ 22—R.A.F. P.T. School ....                 | A. | Lost 2—4  |
| „ 26—R.A.F. P.T. School ....                 | H. | Won 7—3   |
| Jan 14—28 (inclusive)—All matches cancelled. |    |           |
| „ 31—R.A.F. P.T. School ....                 | A. | Won 9—6   |
| Mar. 7—O.K.A. ....                           | H. | Draw 3—3  |

### HOCKEY CLUB, 1941-42.

The joint ladies' matches were extremely successful, and the side seemed practically unbeatable.

The men's matches were very disappointing, as we were very seldom able to raise a team. Our thanks are due to Mr. Dominy and Mr. Wood, who so nobly helped us out on several occasions, but even so, many matches had to be cancelled.

In the first team of the season the mixed team was rather disappointing, as our forwards seemed quite incapable of shooting any goals, although Miss R. Berridge came in with an occasional hard shot. H. Larder played wonderfully in goal when not claimed by the Soccer Team.

In the second team the weather made a turn for the worse, but the team for the better. A complete reshuffle of the team was decided upon by the Joint Committee, which ended in our winning all three matches that we played.

Our defence was greatly strengthened by N. Taylor and Miss J. Donnell, who both played well throughout the season. There was also some marked play by Miss J. Smallwood and B. Debenham as forwards.

David Hadley was captain, and set a fine example to the team by some excellent play.

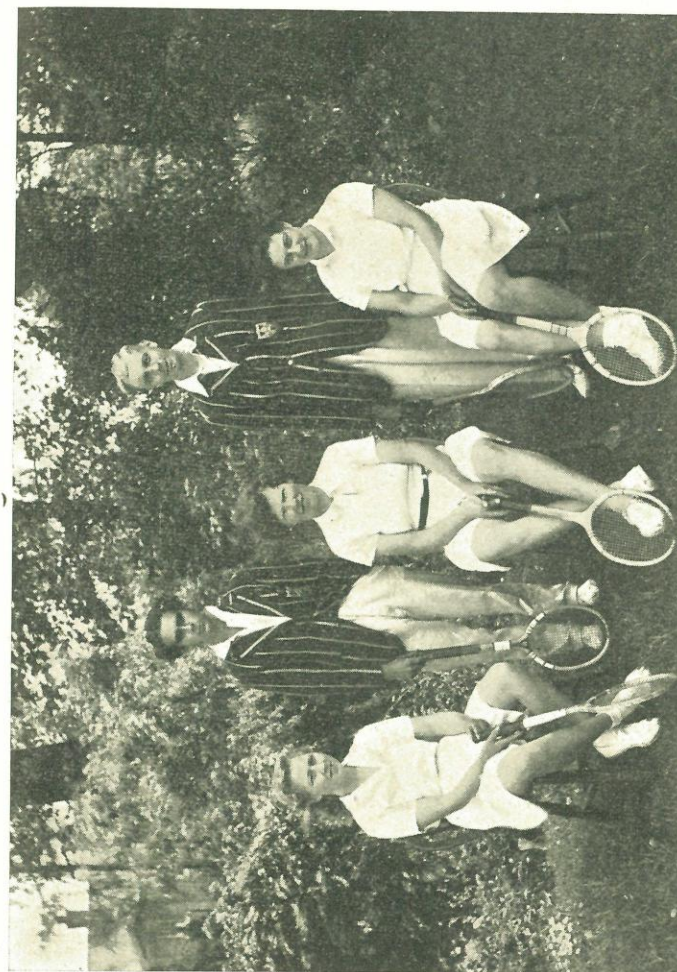
Our most sincere thanks are due to Mr. Martin, who did all the difficult work of arranging our matches.

E. Reynard, Hon. Sec.

### TENNIS CLUB, 1942.

We have had several enjoyable matches this season so far, but the bad weather has prevented us from putting in much practice.

The mixed team have been rather unlucky in that we have only won one match up to now, but there are several more to play yet, in which we hope to be victorious.



TENNIS.  
Left—Right (Standing): D. Newell, A. Dodd.  
Seated (Left—Right): R. Berridge, S. Harvey, B. Lunn.



The ladies have been successful in being able to raise a good team, but we have great difficulty in raising a men's team this year.

The following have played for the Mixed Team:—Misses S. Harvey, R. Berridge and B. Lunn; Messrs. A. M. Dodd, E. Reynard and D. Newell.

There were a good many entries for the Tennis Tournament, and the proceeds are going to the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross Fund.

We thank Miss Page and the Horticultural Students for helping to prepare our courts.

The result of matches to Press are:—

|                           |      |       |      |      |      |      |
|---------------------------|------|-------|------|------|------|------|
| Notts. University C. .... | .... | Mixed | .... | Home | .... | Lost |
| W.A.A.F. Loughborough     | .... | Mixed | .... | Away | .... | Lost |
| Notts. University C. .... | .... | Women | .... | Home | .... | Won  |
| Notts. University C. .... | .... | Women | .... | Away | .... | Won  |
| Notts. University C. .... | .... | Mixed | .... | Home | .... | Won  |

A. M. Dodd (Hon. Sec.)

### CRICKET CLUB.

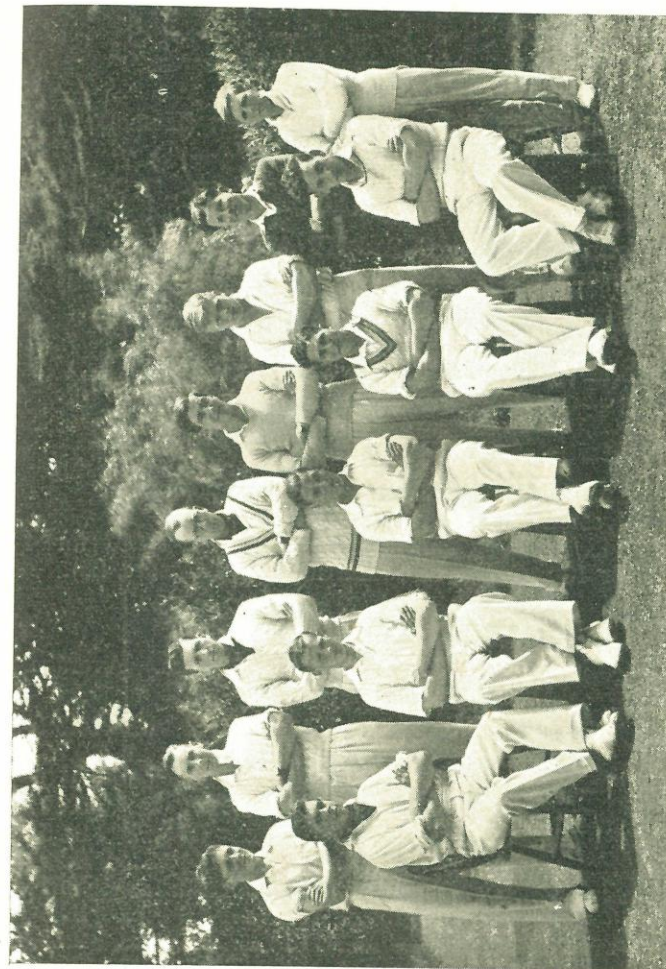
A very promising team has been obtained this season. We were sorry to lose the services this season of Pope and Larder, who left at Easter to go to their respective jobs.

We have a full Fixture List this season. Although in our first game we lost to the R.A.O.C., Kegworth, by 13 runs, this was made up for in the next match when the home team defeated Loughborough College 1st XI by 3 wickets.

The pitch has not been at all good this season mainly owing to the extremely dry weather at the beginning of the season.

The bowling has been of a very high standard this season. The honours have been shared by Asher and Mr. Martin, who has ably assisted us again this season. The bowling analysis of the above is very close, Asher taking slightly more wickets.

The batting has not come up to expectations. Calthorpe, however, has shown great promise. At the beginning of the season we were at a loss for opening batsmen. One or two members have been tried, and now we have obtained a promising pair in Quick and Mr. Martin. The fielding has not been very satisfactory, but is steadily improving.



**CRICKET.**  
*Left—Right Back Row: R. Hartley, J. Quick, J. Russell, S. F. Martin, A. Moore, P. Tufnell, D. Riley, T. Robertson-Walker. Seated (Left—Right): N. Lyons, J. Calthorpe, A. Asher, C. Gibson, A. Dunnett.*



|   |      |      |      |      |      |          |
|---|------|------|------|------|------|----------|
| Apl. —v. R.A.O.C., Kegworth (Home).                       |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| R.A.O.C.  | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 61 for 9 |
| M.A.C.  | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 48       |
| May 2—v. Loughborough College 1st XI (Home).              |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| Loughborough College                                      | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 80       |
| M.A.C.  | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 97 for 7 |
| (Asher, 3 for 13 ; Martin, 6 for 31 ; Calthorpe, 42).     |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| May 6—v. Goldsmith's College (Away).                      |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| Goldsmith's College                                       | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 84       |
| M.A.C.  | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 75       |
| (Asher, 7 for 24).  |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| May 9—v. Loughborough College Evening Depr. (Home).       |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| L.C.E.D.  | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 78       |
| M.A.C.  | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 24       |
| (Martin, 6 for 26).                                       |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| May 13—v. Notts. University C. 2nd XI (Away).             |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| Notts. University C.                                      | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 100      |
| M.A.C.  | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 33       |
| (Asher, 3 for 12 ; Dunnett, 4 for 18).                    |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| May 16—v. R.A.F. Balloon Barage, Derby (Away).            |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| R.A.F.  | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 102      |
| M.A.C.  | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 45       |
| (Martin, 5 for 37 ; Asher, 5 for 43).                     |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| May 20—v. R.A.F., Alveston, Derby (Home).                 |      |      |      |      |      |          |
| R.A.F. Alveston   | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 61       |
| M.A.C.  | .... | .... | .... | .... | .... | 87 for 4 |
| (Asher, 5 for 18 ; Quick, 25 ; Martin, 22 ; Dunnett, 22). |      |      |      |      |      |          |

#### BATTING AVERAGES.

| Name.     | No. of<br>Inns. | Times<br>Not Out. | Most in<br>Inns. | Runs. | Average.   |
|-----------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|-------|------------|
| Calthorpe | ....            | 11                | ....             | 41    | .... 10.36 |
| Dunnett   | ....            | 8                 | ....             | 22    | .... 10.25 |
| Asher     | ....            | 11                | .... 3           | 19*   | .... 10.00 |
| Martin    | ....            | 12                | ....             | 27    | .... 8.42  |
| Quick     | ....            | 8                 | ....             | 25    | .... 8.25  |
| Gibson    | ....            | 7                 | .... 3           | 17*   | .... 6.29  |
| Russell   | ....            | 6                 | ....             | 14    | .... 3.67  |
| Lyons     | ....            | 8                 | .... 1           | 14    | .... 3.25  |
| Murdock   | ....            | 8                 | ....             | 13    | .... 2.63  |

\* Indicates not out.

#### BOWLING AVERAGES.

| Name.   | Overs.     | Maidens. | Runs.    | Wickets. | Average.   |
|---------|------------|----------|----------|----------|------------|
| Asher   | .... 113.2 | .... 24  | .... 306 | .... 39  | .... 7.85  |
| Martin  | .... 126.7 | .... 24  | .... 367 | .... 45  | .... 8.16  |
| Dunnett | .... 30.2  | .... 1   | .... 139 | .... 13  | .... 10.69 |

## BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER.

A keen interest has been shown by all men students in both billiards and snooker. The penny levy per game has been continued successfully and the final receipts showed a definite increase on last year's figures.

There has proved to be some very good players among this year's students and the six best were picked out to play in some matches against the Staff. The first match was played at the M.A.C. on the students' table, which resulted in a win for the students. The return match was played on the Staff table at "The Elms," which resulted in a win for the Staff.

Scores :—

The Staff, 1852 points v. Students, 1945 points.

The Staff, 868 points v. Students, 801 points.

A. M. Dodd (Hon. Sec.)

## SPORTS, 1942.

Sports day was held on Saturday, May 30th this year, and, as in the previous year, included several novelty races in addition to the usual more serious events.

Unfortunately, many of the Certificate students and 2nd year N.D.A.s left after Easter, making it difficult to have inter-year competition. The College has been divided into houses instead, named after the four representative Midland Counties. Those students from the North supported Nottinghamshire, and in the same way Derbyshire, Leicestershire and Lincolnshire included students from West, South and East respectively.

The result of the 2 $\frac{3}{4}$  Road Race was : 1st, Asher in a time of 16 mins., 11 secs., followed by Maconochie, second ; and Sharpe, third.

The Cross Country Race was won again by Asher with Maconochie second and Sharpe third. Clarke came in a close fourth, having taken the lead earlier in the race. The winner's time was 44 mins. 54  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs. The course was made more difficult this season, owing to the number of ploughed fields to be crossed, but the runners kept up remarkably well.

The Ladies' Mile was entered in with great enthusiasm by numbers of determined students, encouraged, no doubt, by their backers with interest in the Sweepstake. The result was : 1st, Chapman ; 2nd, Sutton ; and 3rd, Suska. The winner's time was 6 mins. 43 secs. It was a close race between these three, and Berridge, Goodhew and Burrows came in not many seconds later. A sum of 15/- was sent in aid of Sutton Bonington's War Ship Week, the proceeds of a successful campaign to draw competitors to the arena.

J. Donnell (Hon. Sec.)



## COLLEGE DIARY, 1941—2.

(Note : All Events recorded here were highly successful, unless otherwise stated.)

- Sept 29—The new term began. The College welcomed many new faces. Owing to an increase in the numbers of men students, they are now lodged in the former Women's Hostel. This we believe to be the first time this hostel has been occupied by men for any length of time.
- „ 30—The Principal and Dr. Barratt welcomed all freshers, and introduced new rules. Co-operation with Swanley College was to be extended ; Sports and social activities were to be joint, all resources being pooled.
- Oct. 1—Hockey and Soccer practices. Enthusiasm shown by marking-out pitches.
- „ 4—The first hop was distinguished by a large attendance.
- „ 5—The S.C.M. held a picnic at Zouche by the river.
- „ 6—The first General Meeting proved a long sitting.
- „ 9—Three " Houses " were inaugurated at the beginning of term " to promote and develop sport." Officers were elected for each house.
- „ 11—The Conga was introduced at a Social, to the delight of some and the amusement of more ; the rest considered that the College was " going to the dogs, sir !"
- „ 12—Someone threatened (not idly, she said) to cancel Dinner tomorrow unless certain crockery was returned to the Kitchens
- „ 13—Dinner as usual.
- „ 14—S.C.M. Meeting in the Main Hall. On the 18th the speaker was a German refugee, who gave a very interesting talk from a new angle.
- „ 19—A discussion on the food problem caused noticeably better meals.
- Oct. 27—Mr. Maxwell gave a talk to a well-attended S.C.M. Meeting. An investigation into the metabolism of maggots was too successfully carried out in the Men's Common Room.
- Nov. 2—As on many Sunday mornings, many men preferred bed to breakfast.
- „ 6—The M.A.C. Dance Band played at the Half-term Dance.
- „ 12—Mr. Schucksmith successfully demonstrated to the Principal that his bed *was* hard.
- „ 16—A preliminary Fire Squad Practice.
- „ 18—A heated discussion took place in Swanley Hostel on the International Problem.
- „ 20—Attempting to turn plumber, Mr. Gent turned bather.
- „ 24—Challenged by the women at Net Ball, the men lost after a hard game (13-12).
- „ 26—Messrs. MacSwanley & Sons held an American Auction, and raised £5 10s. 0d. for I.S.S.

- Nov. The Dramatic Society gave a Dress Rehearsal Performance of " Spring Meeting " to the College.
- „ 28—A performance was arranged for the Troops, but very very few troops materialized.
- „ 29—Public performance of the play. On this evening late leave was granted (until 10.30 p.m.)
- Dec. 3—Whist Drive for the Russian Red Cross. A cake was " American Auctioned " for the cause.
- „ 7—Fire Fighting Demonstration by Mr. Ellis. Fire bombs proved entertaining to students.
- „ 11—Terminal Examinations began.
- „ 16—The End of Term Dance was particularly successful, owing to the R.A.F. Band. All the proceeds from the sale of tickets were given to the Russian Red Cross Fund.
- Jan. 5—Spring Term began.
- „ 11—The cold spell brought advantages in the form of skating at Kingston.  
Dressing gowns were seen in lecture rooms, worn by those who feared the cold.
- „ 23—A private fire-practice took place on the upper landing of the Men's Hostel, but J.B.'s Pink Elephants won the day.
- Jan. 24—Mr. Newell introduced a Dance to popularize osculation at Hops, but most couples still prefer the outer darkness.
- „ 26—Eggs and Beans for tea (Mistake ?) The sanctity of the Men's Hostel was broken at night by the entrance of an Adjectivally Irate Person, who had a key.
- Feb. 7—Variety Show in aid of the Russian Red Cross Fund (reviewed elsewhere).
- „ 10—Bow-Day. Service at breakfast was by the Bow-Day Waiters. Many startling and original turn-outs were seen, and no cold baths necessary.
- „ 12—Half-term Dance, 7.30 till 10.30.
- „ 21—The Women's Hostels were well represented at the Fancy Dress Dance, but the men seemed to have expended all their energy on Bow-Day, and their turn-out was disappointing. The first prize went to " that ragamuffin, Pope," and his spouse and brats, while two Pipers received the second prize, and the personification of " Grow More Food " won the third.
- „ 27—A distant odour of  $C_3H_7COOH$  was noticed pervading certain of the Men's Hostel.
- Mar. 2—The men beat the M.A.C. Ladies' Hockey team, 4—0.
- „ 4—It rained all day, to the discomfort of the Hockey and Soccer teams ; a bystander was excused for thinking they had been swimming.
- „ 5—Election of a Committee to organize a College Procession through Sutton Bonington in Warship Week (21st—28th)
- „ 8—Official walk over the Cross Country Course, which was very muddy.



Mar. 12—Mr. Asher won the 2½ Mile Road Race.

„ 13—The Ladies' Mile Race : Only 25 per cent. of the starters finished the course, Miss Chapman winning.

„ 14—A grand day for the Cross Country. Six men entered. Mr. Asher again won.

The Staff put on a most successful Variety in the evening, in aid of the Royal National Life Boat Society ; but we think the Staff have an unfair advantage over students, for the sight of highly respectable members of staff falling into each others arms is a delight to students, while vice versa is anathema to the staff. But perhaps we both dream of meeting Miss Roper on a South Seas Island, and enjoy the songs of Messrs. Shaw and Blossom ; while all appreciated John Chadburn at the piano. The " star " of the evening was George, who produced a furore of applause—ask Miss Hampshire why—by just walking across the stage !

„ 21—A ship was built in the morning to lead the Warship Week Procession through Sutton Bonington. The procession was entirely made up of students. All went well, except that the dairy maids found Zouche bridge difficult to negotiate. The Eatonians Concert Party gave a Concert of Songs, Dances and Conjuring at College in the evening to help the Warship Week on its way.

„ 24—The End of Term Dance. The non-materialisation of the Band was a disappointment. Night air is said to be unhealthy at 3 a.m.

Apl. 14—The Summer Term began, except for the N.D.A. candidates, who came back a week (or so) later. All the finalists passed, Mr. J. B. Page getting Honours.

„ 21—The Principal announced the abolition of the " three milr limit "—by extension, not contraction ! The Women are to copy the Men in signing up each night.

„ 29—A burst water main put the College on short rations of water.

May 1—Cake for tea for the first time in 10 months !

„ 6—" Pip " and " Artie " thumbed a bus—and got a free ride !  
The Tennis Tournament, under Filey Handicap Rules, began.

„ 11—The Dip. Agris. supplemented the farm staff by building a Concrete Silo.

„ 14—Half-term Dance.

## OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.

### OFFICERS, 1941.

*Honorary President :*  
THE PRINCIPAL.

*President :*  
Mr. C. A. HASPEL.

*Vice-President :*  
Mr. W. E. HEATH.

*Treasurer :*  
Mr. R. B. SHAW \*

*Secretary :*  
Mrs. T. JONES. \*

*Sports Secretary :*  
Mr. S. F. MARTIN \*

### *Divisional Secretaries :*

|                 |      |      |      |                       |
|-----------------|------|------|------|-----------------------|
| Derbyshire      | .... | .... | .... | Mr. A. B. Moore.      |
| Leicestershire  | .... | .... | .... | Mr. H. R. Kirby.      |
| Lincolnshire    | .... | .... | .... | Miss R. Jackson.      |
| Nottinghamshire | .... | .... | .... | Miss J. E. Jeffery.   |
| North           | .... | .... | .... | Mr. C. A. Haspel.     |
| South           | .... | .... | .... | Mr. J. C. M. Bearder. |
| Overseer        | .... | .... | .... | Mrs. D. W. Lansdown.  |

### *Committee :*

The Officers, together with Misses A. A. Pritchard,\* S. E. Quin, and E. Turner ; and Messrs. H. T. Cranfield,\* I. E. Ketteringham, D. W. Lansdown, S. M. Makings,\* H. B. Pickworth, C. W. Roberts,\* and F. J. Sowerby ; and *ex-officio*, the President of the Students' Association.

*Auditor :*  
Mr. M. A. KNOX.

*Official Outfitters :*  
Bailey & Simpkin Ltd., 26/27 High Street, Loughborough.

\* *Members of the Residential Sub-Committee.*



## SECRETARY'S REPORT.

There have been very few activities of the Association during the past year; members will realise the difficulties with which we have to contend during the present time.

A Re-union Dance was held at College at the end of July last year, coinciding with Speech Day, and it was a very successful evening.

The question of a re-union this year has been considered, but it has been decided that it would not be possible to hold a function with any measure of success. Catering is becoming increasingly difficult, and with the curtailment of the basic petrol ration at the end of this month travelling facilities will be reduced to a minimum.

Sports Day, held at the end of May, was again a very informal event and no outside invitations were issued.

The membership of the Association has increased slightly since last year; there are two new life members and about thirty more current members. I should like to remind current members that subscriptions expire on January 1st of each year, and in order to benefit fully from the Association they should be repaid as early as possible in the following year.

Again I would like to remind members that personal notes and news of old students are very gratefully received, particularly news of members serving in the Forces, at home or abroad, as it is very hard to keep in touch with them.

T. Jones (Acting Secretary).

## O.K.A. SPORTS NOTES.

The results of matches played against Student Teams during the session are as follows:—....

Xmas Term— Nov. 1st, 1941—Soccer, Won 5—3.  
                  „ 15th, „ Mixed Hockey, Won.  
Easter Term—March 7th, 1942—Soccer, Draw 3—3.  
Summer Term—June 13th „ —Cricket,  
  —Tennis,

Once again, thanks to the co-operation of members of previous O.K.A. teams, I have been able to keep alive the Annual Sports Fixtures against teams representing the present students.

We have played two soccer matches during the session—the first game, played on November 1st, was thoroughly enjoyed by both players and spectators alike, and had it not been for an unfortunate injury to Asher, the College centre-half, the result might easily have been in the students' favour—we managed to

win, however, by 5 goals to 3, Frank Stretton scoring three goals and Ketteringham two. The Easter Term match was played on a snow-covered pitch, but this did not spoil the fun. We played with eight men, including myself in goal, and Mr. Calder, the lecturer in Engineering, at outside right—despite these handicaps, Ketteringham, Henry Stretton, Fisher and one or two more held the fort, and after playing 15 mins. extra time the result was still a draw 3 goals each. The play in this match reached such a high pitch of enthusiasm that I am afraid some of us are only just recovering from kicks and bruises!! Ketteringham scored all our goals in this second match.

The mixed hockey match played in November was thoroughly enjoyed. We managed to win a very keen game thanks to fine play by Stanger and Dominy in the forward line and Pilot Officer A. C. Lynch-Blosse at centre-half.

In closing I should like to thank all those who, despite additional war-time duties and travelling difficulties, have played in these matches, and by doing so helped to keep this side of O.K.A. life alive. To those members of past M.A.C. and O.K.A. teams now serving in H.M. Forces I send the best wishes of the Association, and also to our fellow O.K.A.'s in prisoner-of-war camps in Germany, coupled with the hope that the day is not too far distant when we shall all be able to meet again at a bumper Victory Reunion.

S. F. Martin (Hon' Sports Sec.)

## OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.

### O.K.A. PERSONAL NOTES.

The dates in brackets indicate the years of residence at College as students. T.J.

**Miss E. Abbott** (1931-32) is working in the W.E. office in Cambridge. **W. Allison** (1931-32) is still a flourishing farmer at West Leake. Congratulations to him and his wife on the birth of a son. **Miss B. M. Alvey** (1935-36) is living in Chilwell, and would be glad to hear news of O.K.A.'s.

**P. Baddiley** (1938-41) is assisting the Drainage Officer in Nottinghamshire. **Miss M. Baddiley** (1938-39) and **Mrs. T. Jones** (nee Miss T. Bennison, 1937-39) are still in the Advisory Chemistry Department at College, and are kept very hard (?) at work these days!

**Sapper J. C. H. Baker** (1937-39), when we last heard of him in May was about to embark for an unknown destination—good luck, Matthew!



**Mrs. J. E. Baldock** (nee Miss N. Booth, 1938-39) is the proud possessor of a baby daughter, Joan.

**Hurst Barber** (1933-34) is still busy dairy farming in Yorkshire, and is always interested to hear College news when visited by **S. F. Martin** (1933-35). The latter, we are surprised to say, has gained a proficiency badge in the Home Guard and two stripes. He is also Secretary of the local Pig Club, which, at the time of writing possesses some 50 pigs. **Miss Z. Blagg** (1939-40) is working on the College Farm.

**Miss B. A. Blore**, **Miss J. C. Abbott**, **Miss R. Hamilton** (Mrs. H. Brown) (1939-41) and **Miss E. B. Shaw** (1938-41) are all working together on a Ministry of Food Milk Scheme in Shropshire.

**Miss N. Benson** (1938-39) is serving in the A.T.S., and is believed to be on radio location.

**W. Brailsford** (1938-39) is showing the Army Pay Corps how to keep books, and is still stationed in the Midlands.

**Miss I. Brindley** (1938-40) has taken over the job of Assistant Dairy Instructress at the College, vacated by **Miss R. U. Glossop** (1937-39), who has taken a similar post at Reaseheath.

**H. Broadberry** (1935-37) is working in the Gainsborough and Retford area for the Lincolnshire Flax Company. He was married early this year at Sutton Bonington. **D. Carpenter** (1934-6) was seen at the church wearing a rose. He has recently taken the post of farm bailiff at the Staffordshire Farm Institute. **L. S. Gibson** (1938-40) succeeded him as shepherd on the College Farm. **Miss M. Burton** (1936-37, 1938-39) is still doing dairy work at Blankney. **Miss J. Burgin** (1940-42) wrote in January and was then waiting to be called up into the W.A.A.F.

**Miss P. Cahn** (1941) has taken up nursing and is in a Nottingham Hospital. **Miss D. Mitchell** (1938-40) has also gone in for nursing, and is in a Leicester Hospital. **Miss D. Chambers** (1937-38) has left Kynoch Bros, Loughborough, and we heard that she had a post down south.

**Miss Clements** (1934-35) has been appointed to Clover Dairies at Hull, in the laboratories.

**Miss E. Wood** (1937-39) has left the Monmouthshire Institute of Agriculture, and is also working in Clover Dairies, Hull.

**B. J. S. Cooke** (1938-41) is on the staff of the Lincs. W.A.E.C. **F. Constable** (1938-39) now serving in the R.A.F., is to be congratulated on his engagement to **Miss M. A. Blore** (1938-40), who is still milk recording in Nottinghamshire.

**Miss K. Cragg** (1924-26) is still at the Monmouthshire Farm Institute, Isk, and is kept very busy training the W.L.A.

**Miss A. E. Cunningham** (1937-39) has left the Advisory Chemistry Department and gone back to dairying in the laboratories of Kraft Dairies, Middlewich.

**J. S. Dakin** (1932-34) is Doughty, Son & Richardson's representative for fertilisers in the Isle of Axholme.

**Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Darling** (1920-23) are working hard at their croft off the Scottish coast, and Frank writes frequently and is as well as ever.

**J. Denton** (1938-39) and **F. W. Porter** (1937-9) were taken prisoner in Libya; we have since learnt that they are both in the same camp in Germany, Stalag 8B.; and sincerely hope they will soon be back in the O.K.A. soccer team.

**R. E. Dilworth** (1936-38) is in the Forces serving abroad. **T. Domleo** (1907-1908) has become a member of the Governing Body of the College.

**L. R. Doughty** (1919-23) writes of hard work and some success in East Africa.

**H. M. Gaskill** joined the R.A.F. in January, and is training to be a wireless operator. He writes to say he is quite content with life.

We hear that **Miss E. E. Gregory** (1940-41) is now doing laboratory work in Lincoln, this news being obtained from her father, who is commanding a local Army Unit. **J. V. Green** (1937-38) has now got married and is living in Loughborough.

**A. V. B. Foster** (1921-23) became a M.R.C.V.S. last autumn, and is practising in Birmingham.

**Miss M. Hatton** (1937-38, 1939-40), **Miss P. A. Fry** (1938-40) and **Miss A. M. Storr** (1939-40) are all in the W.A.A.F.

**Miss P. Havard** (1941-42) is kept busy at her home in Worcester. **Miss U. M. Heler** (1930-31) is serving in the Forces.

**W. E. Heath** (1924-25, 27-29) seems to be settled in his Edinburgh job, and writes that he is very busy these days. What spare time he has he now devotes to fishing—Heaven help the Loch Ness Monster!

**P. Hicken** (1937-39) has been seen wearing a collar and tie; he is also using his dairy technique on all visible bits of brass. However, this is not so strange as it seems, because he has finished "pig" farming and joined the R.A.F., and is now training in U.S.A. Other recruits of the R.A.F. are **N. L. Pickerill** (1938-39), **J. Chatterton** (1939-40), **M. Gee** (1938-40) and **R. Smith** (1938-39). The latter two mentioned have recently paid a visit to the M.A.C., and they seem to be enjoying life in the Forces.

Congratulations to **Mrs. Hay** (nee Joyce Holland, 1933-35) on the birth of twins, boys.

**W. P. D. Holland** (1936-37) is married and is managing a farm in the south of England.

**Miss M. Holt** (1940-41) is busy at farm work near Stroud, in Gloucester. **H. B. Hooton** (1936-38) is working for the Lindsey W.A.E.C.

**Miss M. E. Hyman** (1936-38) is still working in the C.W.S. Dairy at Congleton.



Best wishes to **M. J. Harvey** (1937-39) who was engaged last year to Miss M. Morris.

**G. C. Haslem** (1937-39) is farming at home in Derbyshire.

**P. G. Isaacs** (1940-41) is serving in H.M. Forces.

**Miss K. Icke** (1938-40) is doing dairy work at Shipton-under-Wychwood in Oxfordshire.

**R. A. Jeffrey**, (1922-24) has a post as a Milk Distributing Officer for the M.M.B. in Staffordshire.

Our best wishes to **Miss J. Kesterton** (1937-38) on her marriage to **J. D. Alston** (1930-31).

**J. E. Ketteringham**, (1934-37) is working for the Kesteven W.A.E.C. Farm Survey, making Lincoln his headquarters.

**Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kimble** have settled very happily at Seale Hayne. We hear how lovely the gardens are down there under his care.

As most N.F.U. members will know, **J. K. Knowles** (1922-24) has been working hard for improvement in organisation of that Union.

**Mrs. Lake** (nee J. E. Jeffrey (1927-31) interviews prospective candidates for the W.L.A.

**H. C. Larder** (1940-42) left the M.A.C. after passing his N.D.A. this year, and is now ably assisting Dr. Gill on Lincs. County work.

**J. B. Page** (1940-42) also left College at Easter, having obtained N.D.A. with Honours, and is now solving the milk production problem in Lincolnshire. **N. Taylor** (1940-42), another of this year 2nd year N.D.A. group, also a Leeds pass, is on county work in the Gainsborough area of Lincs. **J. R. Pope** (1940-42), the remaining 2nd year N.D.A. of the above group, which obtained 100 per cent. pass at Leeds, is on county work in the Retford area, where he succeeded **J. D. Laurance** (1937-39), who is now in Bedfordshire.

When Laurance left College, his work was taken over by **R. J. Fox** (1939-41). **Miss B. Lewis** (1939-41) is working on a Ministry of Food Milk Scheme in Carmarthenshire. We must congratulate **Pilot Officer A. C. Lynch-Blosse** (1937-39) and **Miss J. Sykes** (1938-40) on their engagement. Miss Sykes has been working on the College Poultry Farm since Miss Whitehead left in August to become Mrs. S. Williams.

**Miss K. L. Lomas** (1917-20) has become a assistant to Dr. Proven at Harper Adams.

**Bombardier T. A. Lowe** (1940-41) is now in the Army, serving with a Heavy A.A. Unit, stationed in a north-west town.

**Miss J. Machintosh** (1940-41) is working in a Dairy at Doncaster.

It is with great regret that we record the death whilst serving with the R.A.F. of **Pilot Officer G. J. Matthews** (1933-35). George Matthews, popularly known as "Big Jessie," was M.A.C. Victor Ludorum in 1935 and also captain of the hockey and tennis teams during his two years stay at College.

**J. C. Matthews** (1933-35) is now serving in the Tank Corps, as is **C. B. Thompson** (1936-38).

**Mrs. C. B. Thompson** (1936-38) (nee Miss M. Haslam) (1935-38) has a temporary post as a Dairy Instructress at Seale Hayne, and is enjoying life very much on the staff.

**R. B. Milburn** (1930-31) is out in the Middle East flying heavy bombers, and has just been awarded the D.F.C.

**J. H. W. Millington** (1931-1933) was engaged in agricultural work in Sussex, but in 1935 joined up in the R.A.F. under the new scheme of direct entry Sergeant Pilots. After considerable flying experience, he was posted overseas in the autumn of 1940. He is now a Flight Lieutenant at an R.A.F. Station in Southern Rhodesia. During a recent leave, he and his wife made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow, former students at the College, and visited their farm the next day. Mrs. Thurlow was **Miss B. Wall** (1921-23) before she was married.

**J. Mettam** (1937-39) writes to say he is finding book-keeping a most useful subject, but finds time to Fire Watch on Saturday evenings.

**Miss E. Mitchell** (1940-41) is cheese-making at Waltham-on-the-Wolds.

**R. F. Muscutt** (1939-41) has got a post with the Nottinghamshire W.A.E.C. in the Mansfield area.

**Miss A. C. Nowill** (1938-40) and **Miss B. Keay** (1937-39) are both working at College in the Economics Dept.

Miss Nowill and **Miss D. Mason** (1938-40) succeeded in passing N.D.D. last September; Miss Mason is managing their Dairy in Askrigg, Yorks.

**Miss F. D. Parker** (1937-39) is kept busy on her father's farm in Yorkshire.

**R. Pick** (—) is farming 200 acres and is doing very well at Canwick Mangr. **Austin Pick** (—) is at Welbourn as Fieldman for Kelham Sugar Beet Factory. **J. G. Porter** (1937-38) is farming in Lincolnshire. **Miss S. E. Quin** (1934-36) is doing very well at the National Institute of Research in Dairying at Reading.

**Miss M. Rands** (1937-38) is in the Royal Observer Corps. in Lincoln.

**H. M. Reynard** (1941) is now serving in the R.A.F., and when last heard of was taking the air at Blackpool. **H. F. H. Roberts** (1938-41) is a machinery officer in Leicestershire.

Best wishes to **David Rollett** (1938-40) on his engagement to **Miss M. Sutton** (1938-40). Rollett is with the B.O.C.M. at Hull.

**R. N. Scott** (1937-39) when last heard of was serving with the Army in India, and was stationed at Calcutta.

**G. W. Wilkinson** (1920-23) is now in khaki as a Captain with a considerable staff of W. D. lands in the Plymouth area; he has three bonny children.

**J. F. Shaw** (1934-36) is assistant manager at Clifford Nicholson Farms in Lincolnshire.



Our good wishes to **F. Siddall** (1937-39), who was married in May this year; he is serving in the R.A.F.

**W. S. Searby** (1938-39) was seen on embarkation leave in Lincolnshire; he is in the R.A.F. and was expecting to go to Rhodesia for his Pilot's training.

**A. E. M. Shepherd** (1913-15) was appointed a J.P. in this spring.

**Miss R. V. Soar**, who is now Mrs. Derwyn Lewis, is working in the laboratory at Kirby and West's Dairy in Leicester, having taken the place of Mrs. H. S. Hall (nee Miss M. Dobson).

**Miss P. A. Stafford** (1937-39) is engaged on civil defence work in Nottingham.

**Frank Stretton** (1934-36) has left the Leics. W.A.E.C. and has gone south to join **J. W. Rowlands** (1933-37) on the Beds. W.A.E.C.

**Henry Stretton** (1934-36) is still proving to be the strong man on Mr. F. S. Mee's farms in the Shepshed area. We were very pleased to see him on the occasion of the O.K.A. soccer matches during the winter.

**Miss J. Swanston** (1935-37) is still at Clover Dairies at Willoughby-by-Alford.

**J. B. Topham** (1938-39) is still serving in the Middle East.

**A. R. Treble** (1934-37) has left Harper Adams and is now on the county staff in Stafford.

Best wishes to **J. E. Tristram** (1935-39) serving in the R.A.O.C. on his marriage in December last year.

He writes to say that he is still a Corporal and is having great fun and thrills with Bren carriers and motor cycles.

**Miss D. L. True** (1939-41) is working for the United Dairies, in their laboratory at Calveley in Cheshire.

**Miss F. E. Wade** (1933-34, 1935-36) is in the Transport Sections of the W.A.T.S. **C. R. Waters** (1935-40) is still working on Flax Improvement in Derbyshire.

**L. M. Waud** (1938-40) is assistant county organiser for the Ashbourne district of Derbyshire.

We hear that **E. A. Wilson** (1928-40) is now a member of the Forces, serving in the R.A.

**Miss J. A. Wilmot** (1935-37) is still busy at home.

**Miss D. Wood** (1938-40) has left the Advisory Entomology Dept. at College and is working for the same Dept. at Lincoln.

**Miss Helen Young** (1936-38) left College in January to become the head over a large group of Land Army girls engaged in horticultural work at Ruddington. She finds time to visit us now and again, and was a guest artiste in the Staff Variety Show in March.

## LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS.

### PRESENT STUDENTS

|                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Andrews, R. H. ....         | 6, Footscray Rd., Eltham, London, S.E.9.   |
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| Asher, A. ....              | Millfield Farm, Heckington, Sleaford, Lincs.   |
| Bacon, Miss M. M. ....      | 2, Love Lane, Gainsborough, Lincs.   |
| Baines, G. E. ....          | Leadenham, Lincoln.  |
| Baird, Miss E. M. ....      | 17, Park Lane, Castle Donington, Leics.  |
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| Berridge, Miss R. ....      | Langton House, Swithland, Leics.   |
| Bloor, Miss J. M. ....      | 18, Holmfield Avenue, Leicester.   |
| Bloxham, Miss S. M. ....    | "Sunnydale," Matlock Road, Ambergate, Derbyshire.  |
| Bradley, P. M. ....         | Hilltop Farm, Croxton Kerrial, Grantham, Lincs.  |
| Brindley, A. G. U. ....     | 18, Heath Avenue, Littleover, Derby.   |
| Broughton, R. ....          | 3, Venter Road, Leicester.   |
| Burgin, Miss A. J. ....     | A.J. 2019501, A. C. W. 2, Hut 111, 5 Wing, No. 2, W.A.A.F. Depot, Unsworth Lane, Gloucester. |
| Burnett, Miss K. E. ....    | Hall Farm, Chaddesden, Derby.  |
| Burrows, Miss A. ....       | 58, Moorgate, York.  |
| Cahn, Miss P. ....          | Stanford Hall, Loughborough, Leics.  |
| Calthorpe, J. P. ....       | 123, Queen Street, Retford, Notts.   |
| Carruthers, C. ....         | Briery Brow, Newmill, Huddersfield.  |
| Cass, Miss J. A. ....       | 38, Beechwood Avenue, Ruislip, Middlesex.  |
| Chambers, Miss M. ....      | Whitegates, Brookside, Chesterfield.   |
| Chapman, Miss O. B. D. .... | "Innisfail," 80, Himley Road, Dudley, Worcs.   |
| Chapman, R. A. ....         | 147, Cobden Street, Blackley, Manchester, 9.   |
| Clapham, A. F. ....         | 15, Morton Front, Morton, nr. Gainsboro', Lincs.   |
| Clark, J. ....              | 27, Hardwick Avenue, Newark, Notts.  |
| Clough, R. ....             | Holgate House, Houghton-on-the-Hill, nr. Leics.  |
| Cook, T. K. ....            | Owstwick, Roos, Hull.  |
| Cowlishaw, W. C. ....       | "Glenfields," Leigh, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs.   |
| Cuthbert, E. E. ....        | Walnut House, Scawby, Lincs.   |
| Davis, A. W. ....           | 36, Dovedale Road, West Bridgford, Notts.  |
| Deacon, C. R. ....          | Old Rectory, Saddington, Leics.  |
| Debenham, H. B. ....        | 23, Cranmer Road, Cambridge.   |
| Dodd, A. ....               | 143, Heage Road, Ripley, Derby.  |
| Dunnett, A. ....            | Ellel Hall, Galgate, Lancaster.  |
| Edmundson, N. A. ....       | 10, Forester Avenue, Bath.   |
| Ellis, Miss S. M. ....      | "Pendean," Blackwell, Derbyshire.  |
| Evans, A. J. ....           | Home Farm, Sapenhill, Burton-on-Trent.   |
| Farrow, C. G. ....          | Wootton Hall, Wootton, Ulceby, Lincs.  |
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| Fletcher, Miss J. M. ....   | Park Grange, Heanor, Derbyshire.   |
| Fowler, G. W. ....          | Manor Farm, Great Dalby, Leics.  |
| Garrard, Miss M. ....       | The Clough, Bamford, nr. Sheffield, Derbys.  |
| Gent, D. A. ....            | Park View, Riddings, Derbyshire.   |
| Gibson, G. C. R. ....       | "Highclyffe," Grange Road, Woodthorpe, Notts.  |
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| Hamilton, Miss D. ....      | The Rectory, Normanton-on-Soar, Leics.   |
| Hampson, Miss F. M. ....    | "Gable End," King Street, Duffield, Derbys.  |
| Hartley, R. ....            | Blue Bell, 13 Market Street, Shaw, nr. Oldham, Lancs.  |
| Hobson, P. ....             | "The Limes," 663, Newark Rd., Swallowbeck, Lincoln.  |
| Hodgson, P. ....            | "Bankside," Buxworth Rd., Whaley Bridge, Stockport.  |
| Horton, Miss H. B. ....     | "Ungleside" Avenue Road, Duffield, Derbyshire.   |
| Hudson, Miss M. ....        | 585, Scott Hall Road, Leeds 7.   |
| Hudson, Miss S. A. ....     | Manor Farm, Lenton, nr. Grantham.  |
| Jeffrey, D. C. ....         | 29, Slumperlowe Mansions, Sheffield.   |



Kaye, Miss L. W. .... Market Place, Market Deeping, nr. Peterboro  
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 Larder, H. C. .... "Deepdene," Washdyke Hill, Nettleham, Lincs.  
 Levy, Miss M. .... 19, Bedford Gardens, Luton, Beds.  
 Lumby, J. .... Town Farm, Church Street, Donington, nr. Spalding.  
 Lunn, Miss B. .... 33, Jackson's Lane, Highgate, N. 6.  
 Lyall, Miss A. .... Chevington House, North Road, Bourne, Lincs.  
 Lyons, N. J. .... "Ashmount," Lovibonds Avenue, Orpington, Kent.  
 Maconochie, R. J. M. .... 47, Manchester Road, Buxton, Derbyshire.  
 Malam, J. D. .... 20, Severnside South, Bewdley, Worcs.  
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 Moore, A. .... 4, Albert Street, Fleckney, Leics.  
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 Pepper, J. H. .... West Leake, nr. Loughborough.  
 Phillips, Miss J. M. .... Overton Lodge, Overton, nr. Wakefield.  
 Pilkington, Miss M. .... Foston, nr. Grantham, Lincs.  
 Pope, J. R. .... 167, Loughboro' Road, Belgrave, Leics.  
 Quick, A. J. .... 6, Willis Avenue, Sutton, Surrey.  
 Ray, Miss J. E. .... 71, Muskoka Drive, Sheffield, 11.  
 Renwick, Miss J. S. .... 20, Vicarage Lane, Humberstone, Leics.  
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 Rowley, Miss J. M. .... 4, Chesham Road, Amersham, Bucks.  
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 Sharpe, F. G. .... Strawson's Farm, Great Casterton, Stamford.  
 Sherratt, E. .... "The Dermers," Wilfield Lane, Brown Edge, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs.  
 Shucksmith, J. L. S. .... 19, Hartsholme Drive, Swanpool, Lincoln.  
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## ANNUAL MEMBERS AT JUNE, 1942.

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 Baddiley, P. .... School House, Sutton Bonington.  
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 Barker, R. .... Stapenhill Fields, Burton-on-Trent.  
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 Burgin, Miss A. J. .... c/o Barclay's Bank, Mill Hill, N.W.7.  
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 Hebb, Mrs. D. R. .... "Avondale," Normanton Lane, Plumtree, Notts.  
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 Johnson, Mrs. R. M. .... Colliers' Arms, Clows Tor Rock, nr. Bewdley, Worcs.  
 Keay, Miss B. K. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington.  
 Kilpatrick, Miss D. F. .... Golland Brae, Yewland, Chesterfield.  
 Kirk, Miss U. M. .... St. John's Villa, Ripley, Derbyshire.  
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 Lowe, T. A. .... 94, South Parade, Skegness, Lincs.  
 Lowrance, H. V. .... Dinard, Manor Road, Extension, Oadby, Leics.  
 Lynch-Blosse, A. C. .... Stoney Gate Crescent, London Road, Leics.  
 Martin, S. F. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington.  
 Mason, Miss D. .... Holmedale, Askrigg, Yorks.  
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 Milburn, Miss M. E. .... 6, Woodlands Avenue, Wolstanton, Stoke-on-Trent.  
 Mills, Miss J. F. .... The Bothy, Waddeston Gardens, Aylesbury, Bucks.  
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 Roper, Miss N. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington.  
 Rollett, J. H. B. .... Barton Houes, Basingstoke Road, Alton, Hants.  
 Rollett, D. S. .... Arksholme, Main Road, Bilton, nr. Hull.  
 Saville, J. C. .... 3, Oakfield Avenue, Brampton, Chesterfield.



|                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| Scott, Miss D. ....        | Old Hall Farm, Yeaveley, Ashbourne.                    |
| Scott, R. N. ....          | Woodside, North Ranceby, Sleaford, Lincs.              |
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| Shaw, Miss E. B. ....      | 16, Elm Avenue, Beeston, Notts.                        |
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| Taylor, T. W. ....         | Park View, Little Houghton, nr. Barnsley.              |
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| Tristram, J. E. ....       | Butterley Carr, Ripley, Derbyshire.                    |
| Walker, P. ....            | Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington.        |
| Weller, R. O. ....         | Trelaske House, Looe, Cornwall.                        |
| Wheatley, J. C. ....       | Cliftonthorpe, Ashby-de-la-Zouch.                      |
| Wigley, Miss A. E. D. .... | Lodge Farm, New Houghton, Mansfield, Notts.            |
| Wyeld, H. R. ....          | 8, Clipstone Avenue, Mansfield, Notts.                 |
| Young, Miss H. ....        | c/o Mrs. Wemyss, Bandra, Kirk Lane, Ruddington, Notts. |

#### OTHER SUBSCRIBERS NOT O.K.A.

|                        |                                  |
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| Adlem, Mrs. B. G. .... | Connaught House, Steeple Ashton. |
|------------------------|----------------------------------|

#### LIFE MEMBERS.

|                           |  |
|---------------------------|--|
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| Alston, J. D. ....        | Uphall, East Harling, Norwich.                     |
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| Bailey, G. D. ....        | Shangri-La, Nanpantan Road, Loughborough.          |
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| Bath, F. H. ....          | New Swannington, nr. Whitwick, Leicester.          |
| Beech, Miss M. J. ....    | 60, Albert Road, Tamworth, Staffs.                 |
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| Bell, Miss E. Ferguson    | Ivy House, Mickleover, Derby.                      |
| Benson, J. P. ....        | Agricultural Dept., Embo, Kenya.                   |
| Bishop, G. R. H. ....     | Agricultural Education Offices, Greyfriars, Leics. |
| Bishop, K. C. ....        | South Farm, Harthill, Sheffield.                   |
| Blackwall, J. ....        | Blackwall, Kirk Ireton, Derby.                     |
| Bland, L. H. ....         | Raymond House, Gobowen, Salop.                     |
| Blank, S. de ....         | The Old House, Swallowfield, Berks.                |
| Boddy, F. A. ....         | Seedley Park Lodge, Seedley Road, Salford, 6.      |
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| Brett, Mrs. P. ....       | Ashtree Farm, Ludborough, N. Thorsby, Lincs.       |
| Brewitt, J. R. ....       | Stanmoe, Nottingham Road, Natal, South Africa.     |
| Brieant, Mrs. E. M. ....  | Allots Moss Cottage, Oakmere, Northwich, Cheshire  |
| Brindley, Miss M. ....    | Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington.    |
| Brown, J. A. ....         | Oldfield Lodge, Heswell, Cheshire.                 |
| Browne, R. H. ....        | Muckleton, Burnham Market, Kings Lynn.             |
| Bruff, Miss V. P. ....    | 5, Station Lane, Trinley, nr. Ipswich, Suffolk.    |
| Bullivant, W. S. ....     | 38, Elm Avenue, Nottingham.                        |
| Bullock, Miss A. E. ....  | 94, Clay Street, Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent.      |
| Carlton, Mrs. J. B. ....  | Lowel Farm, Disforth, Thirsk, Yorks.               |
| Carter, H. ....           | Dishley Farm, Measham, Burton-on-Trent.            |
| Cawley, C. S. ....        | <i>Address unknown.</i>                            |
| Challand, R. H. ....      | Park Cottage, Moreton, nr. Leominster, Hereford.   |
| Charlton, Miss M. ....    | The Barroon, Castle Donnington, Derby.             |
| Cheke, Miss V. E. ....    | British Dairy Institute, Reading, Berks.           |
| Clarke, Miss G. O. ....   | The Chestnuts, Cossington, nr. Leicester.          |
| Clark-Maxwell, J. N. .... | Speddoch, Dumfries.                                |
| Coltman, W. E. B. ....    | High Ashes Farm, Barlow, nr. Sheffield.            |
| Cooper, Miss M. ....      | Pound Cottage, Bampton, Oxford.                    |
| Corroyer, F. G. ....      | Hatchetts, Newdigate, Dorking, Surrey.             |
| Cotton, P. E. ....        | Ivydene, Earl Shilton, nr. Leicester.              |
| Cragg, Miss K. ....       | Agricultural Institute, Usk, Monmouth.             |

|                              |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| Cranfield, H. T. ....        | Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington.                        |
| Cross, A. B. ....            | Lime House, Kirton Lindsey, Lincs.                                     |
| Curtis, W. J. T. ....        | Newtown Grange, Desford, Leicester.                                    |
| Curzon, Miss M. A. ....      | 39, Oval Road, Cravely Hill, Birmingham.                               |
| Daniels, C. ....             | <i>Address unknown.</i>  |
| Darling, Mrs. E. F. ....     | Isle of Tanera, Achiltibuie, Garve, Ross-shire.                        |
| Dauncey, C. ....             | Rosmanith, Somersall Park, Chatsworth Road Chesterfield.               |
| Davy, Lt.-Col. R. M. M. .... | 87, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.                                    |
| Day, Mrs. H. S. ....         | 24, Woodside Avenue, Woodside, Lymington, Hants.                       |
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Makings, S.M. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington.  
Mantle, R. G. .... "Thornlea," Homestead Road, Chelsfield, Kent.  
Martin, J. M. .... Blane field, Kirkoswald, Maybole, Ayr.  
Middleton, Rev. Canon S. H. St. Paul's Residential School, Blood Reserve, Cardston, Alberta, Canada.  
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Nield, Miss D. .... The Knob, Aston-on-Trent, Ashbourne, Derbys.  
Nix, R. S. .... The Model Dairy, The Green, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21.  
Norman, Miss D. M. .... Letham Mains, Haddington Road, E. Lothian.  
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Oliver, J. R. .... 47, South Street, Ilkeston, Derbyshire.  
Osbourne, F. .... Station Road, Ollerton, Newark, Notts.  
Osbourne, Miss M. .... The Gate Farm, Monk's Kirby, Rugby.  
Owen, Miss M. H. .... Beechcroft, Beechgrove Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne.  
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Roberts, Mrs. C. W. .... Station Road, Sutton Bonington.  
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Scrivener, F. L. C. .... Training College, Cumberland Street, Dunedin, N.Z.  
Selby, Mrs. E. H. .... Farnborough Lodge, Locks Bottom, Farnborough, Kent.  
Shaw, R. B. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington.  
Sheppard, Miss A. .... 4, Christchurch Gardens, Reading, Bucks.  
Simpson, G. .... 11, Malfort Road, London, S.E.5.  
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Sterland, T. .... Sharrington Hall, Melton Constable, Norfolk.  
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Strawson, G. .... Low Brecks Farm, East Markham, Newark.

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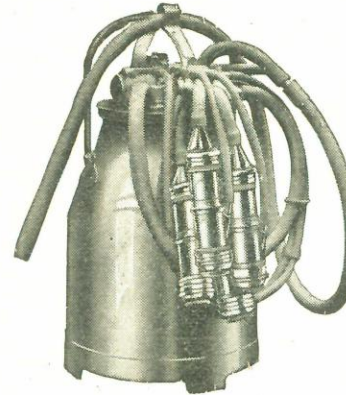
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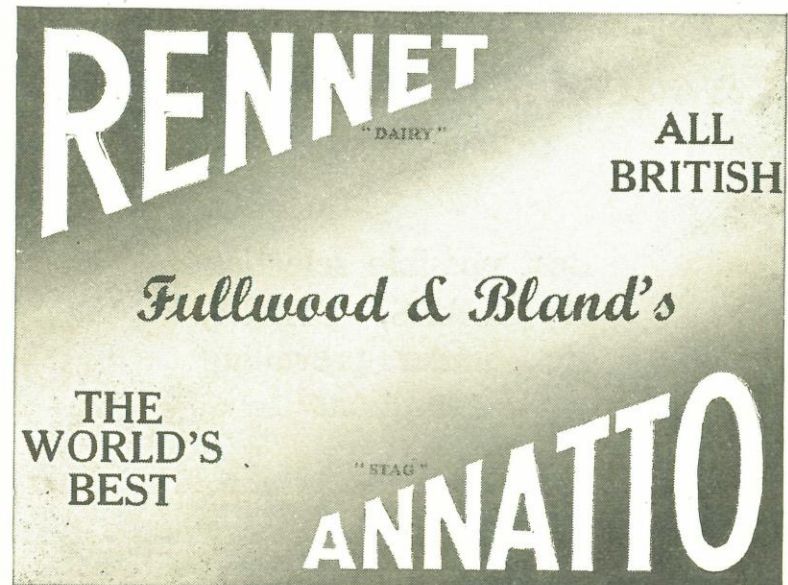
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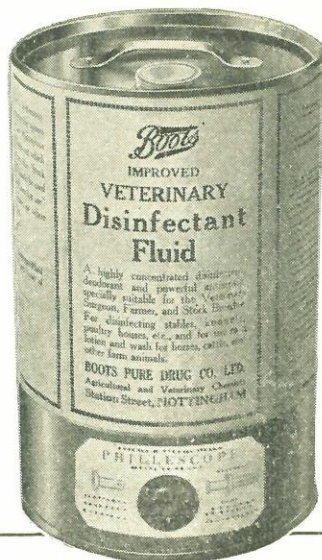
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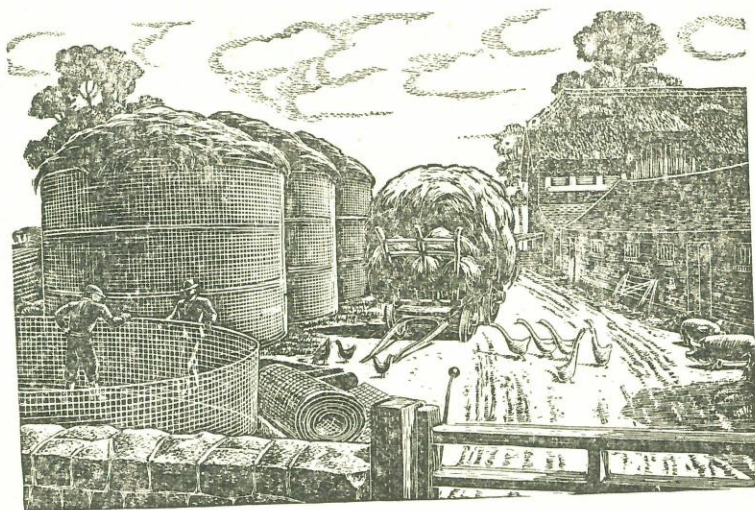
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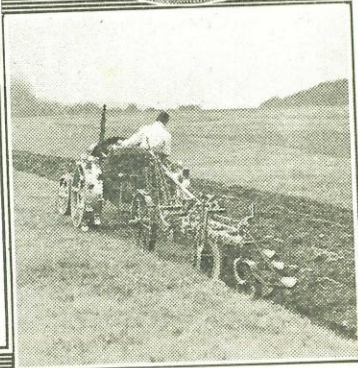
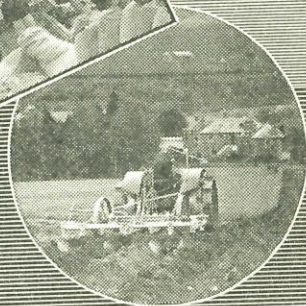
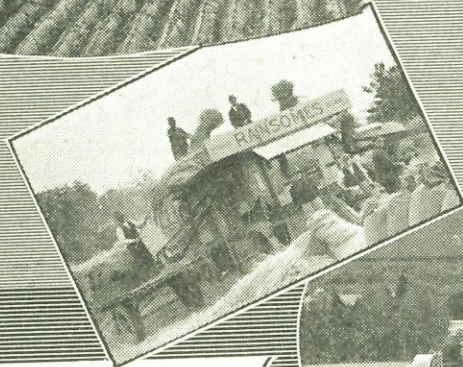
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