

# The Kingstonian

The Magazine of the  
Midland Agricultural College



1938



*If you want  
a simple, straightforward  
method of feeding that  
will enable you to secure  
with certainty an in-  
creased yield from your  
cows, and a bigger margin  
of profit, use*

**B.O.&C.M.**  
**BALANCED DAIRY NUTS**  
*"The perfect food  
for milk and health"*

**THE BRITISH OIL & CAKE MILLS LTD.**  
**UNILEVER HOUSE, BLACKFRIARS, LONDON, E.C.4.**

BRANCHES IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY

BOC 521A-50

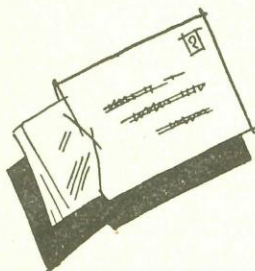


# SONNET

IN THE MODERN MANNER

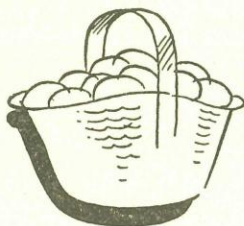


The chill wind blew  
through  
the cracks in the henhouse.  
Huddled  
together  
the poor fowl crouched  
Starving  
With crooked breast bones  
on the bare poles.  
Lice  
crawled on them  
disappointed  
Searching for a meal  
on bloodless frames.  
Disaster  
ahead  
for Poultry Keeper



## ★ MODERN POULTRY FEEDING

arrived postally.  
Then  
Keeper Poultry  
Forsook home mixtures



New heart  
took he.  
Ordered a ton  
of  
Silcock's Balancer  
Laying Meal  
Followed the idea  
Improved his housing  
Culled  
Birds  
Evicted  
Lice  
Got eggs too  
Agrees now  
with  
"Modern Poultry Feeding"  
and Poultry Profitable.

★ Send to Silcocks for a copy of  
this booklet

# The Kingstonian.

The Magazine of the Midland Agricultural College.

June

1938.



Telegrams : } Kegworth 86.  
Telephone : }

Postal Address :  
Midland Agricultural College,  
Sutton Bonington,  
Loughborough.

Station : Kegworth, L.M.S.

Editor : J. F. CLAY.

Sub-Editors :

College News : J. T. R. Lockwood. O.K.A. : C. W. Roberts.  
Humour : P. Hicken. Adverts. : J. Sowerby.  
Sports : J. D. Laurance. Minutes : Miss F. Wood.  
Circulation : W. G. Honey. Chairman : G. D. Bailey.

## CONTENTS.

	Page.
Officers of Students' Association	5
Editorial	6
Principal's Review	7
College Calendar	9
The World Dairy Congress	12
Successful Old Kingstonians	16
The Lighter Moods of the Farmer's Boy	17
Obituary	19
Laburnum Grove	19
Laburnum Grove (An opinion from the audience)	21
Dance Committee	23
Variety Committee	24
Discussion Society	24



CONTENTS— <i>continued.</i>	Page.
S.C.M. ....	26
Southern English Council, Bristol ....	26
Humour Section :	
A Yellow-belly Writes Home ....	27
Reply ....	28
Horticulture, 7 a.m. ....	29
Prunes ....	30
Design for Living ....	30
Sketch—The N.D.A.'s Dream ....	31
Glossary of College Slang ....	32
A Car is bought ....	32
Modern Wordsworth ....	34
Hymns applicable to College life ....	35
Travel at Home and Abroad ....	35
The College Re-visited ....	36
That will be the Day ....	37
The First Year's Anthem ....	39
What is it? ....	39
Sketch—The Separator ....	40
As taught to Short Agri's ....	41
Limerick ....	41
On a Winter's Morning ....	41
We should like to know ....	41
Little Sammy ....	42
The Song of the Swats ....	42
Sports Section :	
Football Notes ....	43
Hockey Notes ....	44
Billiards, Snooker and Ping Pong ....	45
Athletic Sports ....	46
Cricket Notes ....	48
Tennis Notes ....	50
Photographs of Football Team	
Hockey Team	
Cricket Team	
Tennis Team	
Officers of Old Kingstonian Association ....	51
Old Kingstonian Association—Editorial ....	52
Old Kingstonian Association—Accounts ....	54
Old Kingstonian Association—Personal Notes ....	55
Lists of Subscribers :	
Students ....	62
Others not members of O.K.A. ....	65
Current Members of O.K.A. ....	66
Staff ....	74

## THE MIDLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

### STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

#### OFFICERS, 1937—8.

*Honorary President :*  
THE PRINCIPAL.

*President :*  
Mr. J. T. R. LOCKWOOD.

*Vice-President :*  
Miss M. HASLAM.

*Hon. Secretary :*  
Dr. N. T. GILL.

*Hon. Treasurer :*  
Mr. F. W. H. MORTIMER.

*Student Secretary :*  
Mr. C. B. THOMPSON.

#### *Hon. Secretaries of Committees and Clubs.*

Discussion ....	Mr. W. G. HONEY.
Dance ....	Mr. G. H. BEARD.
Entertainments ....	Mr. F. SALMON.
Literary ....	Mr. R. WATERS.
Football ....	Mr. J. FISHER.
Hockey ....	Mr. A. C. LYNCH BLOSSE.
Billiards ....	Mr. H. H. BROWNLOW.
Ping Pong (Women)	Miss M. W. DAWSON.
Athletic Sports ....	Mr. D. A. SMITH.
Magazine ....	Mr. J. F. CLAY.
S.C.M. ....	Mr. H. A. HOOTON.
Cricket ....	Mr. F. SALMON.
Tennis ....	Miss N. N. CREASY.



## EDITORIAL.

The time has come round for the publication of yet another "Kingstonian." Readers will note that this issue has followed the form of its predecessors, there having been in our opinion no revolutionary ideas of sufficient merit to warrant any departure from the now almost sacrosanct form of this journal. An innovation has been made in the publication of the first of a series of articles on "Successful Old Kingstonians." We hope that each year will bring an interesting and informative article describing the success that has attended the efforts of one who was once a student here. Unfortunately, all we hear of past students does not show the cheerful side that some of these articles will. It is refreshing, however, in these troublous times to read of at least a few who have had their aspirations fulfilled. One wonders if they in their day left College with that youthful hopefulness which writers would have us believe is a feature of students leaving Colleges or whether they possessed that rather cynical fatalism which circumstances force on many of the youth of today.

The past year has been an eventful one in the history of the College, and it must be the crowded hectic lives led by students that led to such difficulty being experienced by the Editor and Sub-Editors in obtaining material. Nevertheless, a Magazine has been produced, and our thanks are due to those who have contributed. Those whose articles have not been accepted should not consider it in any way a personal reflection. In many cases articles were rejected not because of any failing in quality, but owing to technical points such as considerations of cost, space, and the general interest of readers. Those of our readers who are likely to be future contributors should bear in mind the fact that the "Kingstonian" circulates among a much wider circle than merely present students of the College.

The Editor's thanks are due to the Sub-Editors and all who have helped in the production of the "Kingstonian," to them any success which attends this magazine is due.

Finally, we acknowledge the receipt of "The Limit" (Loughborough College), "The Farm Student" (East Anglian Institute of Agriculture), "The Royal Agricultural College Journal," The Seale Hayne College Magazine, and The Journal of the South Eastern Agricultural College.

## THE PRINCIPAL'S REVIEW.

The record of recent years has seen such a quick succession of new developments in the life and work of the College, that the present year by comparison must be regarded as an occasion for a breathing space. This does not mean that all the objectives have been reached or that complete satisfaction obtains with regard to present facilities and standards. Pauses may be valuable, however, in providing opportunities for assessing the character and quality of the work which is being undertaken by the College. Students may not be conscious of the fact that they are being used as experimental material, but unfortunately from a staff viewpoint there is very little uniformity in the experimental material from one year to another. It must be obvious to all that the student is the all important factor in the eyes of the teacher. No College can succeed unless those who enter its class rooms carry with them certain qualities. These qualities are not always inherent or obvious, but they can be respectively implanted and cultivated. That some respond more quickly than others is also common knowledge, but in the main much depends on the capacity of the student to co-operate with those responsible for his welfare as to whether the best is realised.

The truth is not always agreeable, but it is nevertheless true that students quickly reveal their characters and teachers are soon able to form a fairly sound idea of the personal qualities of those with whom they are brought into close contact. There are many who are sufficiently sensible as to allow themselves to be corrected when such is indicated, but there are others who prefer to learn by the fruits of bitter experience. In this respect College years tend to be peaceful or disturbed according to the proportion of students who show a desire to co-operate for the common good. This applies not only to work, but also to the other activities of College life. The measure of self-government which has operated amongst students for the past three years has tended to reveal weaknesses this year, largely by reason of a change in the student personnel. This only goes to show that students must not be disappointed if circumstances necessitate a large measure of elasticity in the routine and management of College life from one year to another.

There have been a number of outstanding events during the year which have tended to make the Session notable. For the first time in our history the number of men students has exceeded



one hundred, and in spite of the additional accommodation provided last year men had to overflow into the northern wing of the women's hostel. I am inclined to regard this as the peak figure with our existing accommodation, for no suggestions have been made to restrict the College to men students only. Naturally the disproportion in the numbers of the sexes has upset the normal social activities of College life, and it became necessary to hold an invitation dance at the end of the autumn term. The most popular courses at present are agriculture and dairying and the Midland had more passes in the final of the N.D.A. than any other College. Unfortunately we struck a bad patch with our first year candidates, who did not add lustre to our name or theirs and there is hard work ahead for many of these next year.

On the commercial side the various departments of the College completed a successful year. The surpluses in the various departments were lower than last year, but they still offer encouragement in the fact that they point in the right direction and thereby make doubly valuable the theory which is the outcome of this practice. The Poultry Department has proved a Mecca to those in search of information about Laying Batteries and dairy farmers have been given a problem as to how to treat milch cows on similar lines. The Farm has its up-to-date grass drying plant and auto-recording machine milking plant. The grass drying experiment has suffered from the serious effects of the drought, and it is early therefore to pass any comments on the soundness or otherwise of this development. The live stock have enjoyed considerable successes in the show-ring in all sections and our stud of pedigree shire horses is growing at a steady rate.

So far as the future is concerned, the next scheme of development is an extension of the College Farm. With this object in view the partner County Councils have entered into a forty-two years lease of Manor Farm, Kingston-on-Soar as from Lady Day next year. This farm extends to 275 acres, and as it lies on our northern boundary its situation makes it ideal for enabling the two farms to be worked as one complete unit. All being well, I shall be able to give details of the proposed farming developments another year, but with over 500 acres of farming land at our disposal the Midland will be able to keep ahead with all essential equipment for the training of the modern farmer in all the important branches.

H. G. ROBINSON.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR.

1937.

- Sept. 27—Term commences. Record number of students turn up, both annexes full again with men.  
Returning students pleased to see Mr. Rowlands on the Staff of the Poultry Department and Mr. Mason at work in the Chemistry Department.
- Sept. 28—Much noise and early rising by certain students.  
How long will this continue?
- Sept. 30—College settles down—term proceeding smoothly.
- Oct. 4—First General Meeting of the Session.  
Executive Committee elected. Legacy from previous time causes considerable trouble.
- Oct. 5—Election of Committees at various times during the day.  
Executive Committee Meeting held.  
Purchase of Billiard Table arranged.
- Oct. 6—S.C.M. "Iris Forester."
- Oct. 7—Discussion Society, "Hat Night."  
Many Committee Meetings held in the next few days.
- Oct. 8—Visit to Nottingham University to hear Sir John Russel on "Feeding the Nation."
- Oct. 11—Discussion Society. J. A. Hanley, Esq., "The Management of Grassland."
- Oct. 13—S.C.M. John Carrington.
- Oct. 19—Executive Committee Meeting. Legacy from previous time still causes trouble, a larger income gives us more money to spend. New ping-pong tables to be bought.
- Oct. 20—S.C.M. John Mackay.
- Oct. 21—Excursion to the Dairy Show, followed by the Motor Show and various other Shows.
- Oct. 22—Certain students late for the day and for breakfast—shame.  
Discussion: H. V. Garner, Esq., on "Some Recent Experiments with Arable Crop."  
Above students adopt disgraceful behaviour of falling asleep
- Oct. 26—Debate: "That Blood Sports should be abolished."
- Oct. 27—S.C.M. Rev. A. Otter.
- Oct. 28—Auditions and Rehearsals for the Play—this year we see an entire student cast work on a more serious type of play than in the past.
- Oct. 29—30—More rehearsals and more to come.
- Nov. 2—Ping-pong, Men *v.* Women. The weaker sex lose badly.
- Nov. 3—S.C.M. Mr. Hull.
- Nov. 5—We go down for half-term.
- Nov. 9—We come back to work again.
- Nov. 11—Work on the Play continues.



- Nov. 12—Discussion: The Principal, "Notable Farming Enterprises."
- Nov. 16—Discussion: "Society Entertainment," by the Western Electric Film Co.
- Nov. 17—S.C.M. Mr. W. G. Honey.
- Nov. 18—Discussion: Mr. Gwilyn Evans on "Pedigree Grasses and their Management."
- Nov. 22—Staff *v.* Students. Billiards Match at the Elms.
- Nov. 23—Billiards Match continued.  
Discussion: Mr. Vosper of the Rubber Growers' Association.
- Nov. 24—Final Rehearsal for the Play—mixed feelings amongst the cast.
- Nov. 25—S.C.M. Rev. Dobson.
- Nov. 26—The Play, first night. The cast are amazed at the enthusiastic reception.
- Nov. 27—The Play, second night. A crowded house enjoy a very popular play.
- Nov. 29—Students *v.* Sutton Bonington at Billiards. Students win by 125 points.
- Nov. 30—Hat Night. "Maiden" speeches to the fore.
- Dec. 1—Hop. Ladies' Night.
- Dec. 3—Executive Committee Meeting. A clock to be bought for the Billiard Room.  
We decide to hold a Variety Show next term.
- Dec. 11—Exams. commence with mixed feelings.
- Dec. 17—The Principal organises a most enjoyable Dinner and Dance.
- Dec. 18—We go down for Christmas.
- 1938.
- Jan. 4—Spring Term commences.
- Jan. 11—Discussion: E. J. Roberts, Esq., on "Dried Grass."
- Jan. 12—S.C.M. A. Radford, Esq.
- Jan. 14—General Meeting. Election of Sports and Magazine Committees.
- Jan. 15—Rehearsals in progress for the Variety Show, with misgivings as to success or failure—we shall see!!
- Jan. 17—Discussion: Mr. J. Hunter-Smith on "Step toward a sound Breeding Policy in a Dairy Herd."  
Billiards: Students *v.* Sutton Bonington, away.
- Jan. 18—Billiards continued. Sutton win by 118 points.
- Jan. 19—S.C.M. H. A. Wittenbach.
- Jan. 25—Discussion: "The Millers' Mutual" entertain us with films and talks.
- Jan. 28—Discussion: Mr. Findlay gave an account of the famous Leicestershire grazing pastures.  
N.D.D. students, year II., fumigate a Stilton Dairy at Harby!!
- Feb. 1—S.C.M. Bishop Talbot.
- Feb. —The Variety begins to take shape and form.

- Feb. 9—Bow-day. What did the senior students try to represent? The traditional Bow was in many cases in a coat of many colours.  
S.C.M. Rev. Duthie.
- Feb. 11—Half-term finds most students on the homeward track.
- Feb. 15—Half-term over, we track back again.
- Feb. 17—S.C.M. Rev. Huntley.
- Feb. 18—"Variety" and how!! The great day arrives and we are surprised that no contracts for the films or the stage resulted from the performance. A crowded house were kept in almost continuous laughter.
- Feb. 21—General Meeting: County Sports Captain elected.
- Feb. 22—S.C.M. Federation Whist Drive. Miss Prichard is a popular prize-winner.
- Feb. 23—S.C.M. Claudia Deranesm and Merlin Davies.
- Feb. 28—Snooker: Staff *v.* Students.  
The Ladies' Mile Race run in good time.
- Mar. 1—Executive Committee Meeting. Amendment to rules considered.  
Students have a good clean up for the Group Photo.
- Mar. 2—S.C.M. Mrs. Hull.
- Mar. 3—Agri. students have a very enjoyable and instructional day visiting Lady Robinson's estate at Kirklington, nr. Newark.
- Mar. 4—National Poultry Council Whist Drive.  
Miss Pritchard again carries off the first prize.
- Mar. 7—General Meeting. Two hours of heated and useful discussion.
- Mar. 8—Discussion: Mr. Hull on "African Agriculture."  
Mr. Hull delivers a most enlightening address. We wish him success at his post in Kenya.
- Mar. 8—Football and Hockey teams pose for the camera.
- Mar. 9—Visit to Reaseheath.
- Mar. 10—Ping-Pong match: Women *v.* Men.  
The ladies again lose and have to admit themselves beaten.
- Mar. 11—Ping-Pong: Staff *v.* Students (men). The students were still in a winning mood.
- Mar. 17—Grassland Conference. A large body of farmers and others come along to learn all they can about "Grass." Amongst the many speakers, Prof. Stapleton and Prof. Scott Watson deliver very inspiring addresses.
- Mar. 18—Exams. commence for most students.  
N.D.A.'s smile—but not for long.
- Mar. 24—Term ends.
- April 12—Summer Term commences.  
Results of the N.D.A. examination begin to trickle through.  
Grass drying has commenced on the Farm, but a shortage of grass seems imminent unless rain soon comes.



- April 22—Columbine foals a colt. He may be her best yet.  
 April 24—N.D.A.'s begin to trickle back—results a little confusing.  
 April 26—Practice for Cricket and Tennis is under way.  
 April 28—Dairy students brush up their manners in readiness conducting various parties round the Dairy during the summer-time.  
 May 10—Executive Committee Meeting. Very ordinary.  
 May 11—The Sports Field receives attention in readiness for the 21st.  
 May 12—N.D.D. year II. students visit Notts. and Ashby and hear something about future milk policy.  
 May 19—Dairy students visit Notts. Co-op. Dairy.  
 Ashby Young Farmers visit the College Farm for Stock Judging.  
 The continued drought makes Grass Drying a part-time job.  
 May 21—Sports Day. Providence misses us with a magnificent summer day. Three records are broken. Parents and old students turn up in large numbers in large cars.  
 The Dance proves to be a welcome break in the term.  
 May 26—Leicester Young Farmers visit the College Farm for Stock Judging.  
 June 4—Half Term. Although rather late in the term, the majority of the students take advantage of the short vacation.  
 June 7—Half Term is over and we begin to think of exams.  
 June 19—Will the Editor's troubles never end?

### **THE WORLD'S DAIRY CONGRESS.**

In company with Mr. C. A. Haspel, that energetic O.K.A. worker, I attended the World's Dairy Congress, which was held last year in Berlin.

We left England at teatime on Saturday, August 21st, and arrived at Hamburg on Monday morning. Some of our fellows passengers were in difficulties with the Customs authorities, and we saw much counting of cigarettes. We were lucky! Arriving in Berlin at lunch time, we found the streets festively decorated as the Berliners had just finished celebrating the 700th Anniversary of the birth of the City. Berlin is a wonderful City, clean and very spacious, the pavements on the average being quite four or five feet wider than in this country.

The Unter den Linden is, of course, one of the most beautiful and well known streets in the world. Even its name—Under the Lime Trees—has a beautiful sound. Briefly, this thoroughfare has pavements of about 30ft., but part of this is taken up at intervals by Cafe chairs and tables, which have as it were, oozed out into the fresh air beneath gay coloured awnings.

There is a carriage way for vehicles travelling one way, and when I tell you that I often saw six motors in a row as well as an odd bicycle or two, pulled up at one of the very infrequent traffic control lights, you will realise that this carriage way approached 40ft. wide. Then a gravelled portion of road about 50ft. wide—bordered on each side by Lime trees—on which soldiers marched, pedestrians strolled, and equestrians cantered. After this another carriage way for traffic proceeding in the opposite direction, and then another pavement.

Imagine buildings on each side, built for the most part in stone in a style somewhat after what we call Victorian architecture, and well in keeping in size and dignity with the width of the thoroughfare—there you have a picture of The Unter den Linden, most inadequately described. The extensive use of trailers was very noticable, apparently there being no restrictions on size or type. Big four-wheeled trailers behind six- and eight-wheeled lorries being common, as well as trailers of all sorts behind tradesboys' bicycles. Such a one was seen containing the whole furniture for a bathroom and lavatory, and it was a most incongruous sight. The Lime trees were young and small, having only been planted for the Olympic Games held there in 1936. The first Lime trees were planted some 150 to 200 years ago, but during the revolutions they were uprooted. Officially, because they were old and ungainly, but we imagined that they would provide excellent cover for gentlemen with rifles or machine guns.

All the streets led off at right angles to each other. We did not see any back alleys or dark and dirty lanes, no slums, poor people, beggars, or street hawkers. We also noticed the absence of young people of both sexes 18 to 22 years old, about the streets. No doubt they were busily engaged elsewhere in matters of State importance, labour camps, house-training, etc. Places of amusement were neither so plentiful nor so lavishly decorated as one sees in provincial cities in England, in fact cinemas were most insignificant. One night we attended the Winter Gardens which stages varieties, and had the pleasure of applauding a troupe of English Girl Pipers and Dancers from Dagenham.

The arrangements made in connection with the Dairy Congress were staggering in their thoroughness of organisation. Every hour of the day from early morning until late at night was provided with lectures, paper reading and discussion, visits to dairies or farms, or social events. One day we were a party of about 200 to look over the Berlin Municipal Sewage Farm. Here we saw women working in the fields, but men were engaged round the farm buildings. Without exception the men were working bare-foot: for milking, feeding, and even muck carting. "Special milk" was being produced from the Friesian herd for hospitals and schools. After seeing the way "Special Milk" was produced, many visitors decided to stick to beer. The Friesian herd have a large quantity of green food as part of their ration, this, of course, being grown on the farm.



They had a very fine collection of young bulls tied up, which were destined for veal and sausage. Veal is the national meat and is the most frequent item in some form or other on all menus. Another day we went to Potsdam, which was the German Aldershot of pre-war days. Here we saw a dairy in course of construction. An iron ladder with a platform at the top, fixed to the chimney, was the only idea worth bringing away. This undoubtedly being an excellent and easy way of sweeping a chimney. On this trip we also saw a Palace, shooting box and summer residence of the German Royal Family. We were also privileged to go in the Potsdam Garrison Church in which former Rulers were crowned, and in which Herr Hitler, in the presence of the late President Hindenburg, inaugurated the Third Reich.

Another day we were invited to go through the State Laboratories and found them experimenting with egg and fruit storage, experiments which, we were informed on very good authority, were similar to those conducted by and the results published by the National Research Institute at Shinfield some years ago. One very interesting visit was to a very fine and up-to-date butter-making dairy where separated milk was flavoured with raspberry, vanilla or coca cola, filled into one-third pint bottles and supplied to school children. A soft cheese was also made with the separated milk and flavoured with herbs making a very pleasant filling for bread rolls with which the visitors were regaled.

We also spent a very interesting time at the warehouse and cheese cellars of the North German Dairies Sales Corporation where butter was graded and packed in printed wrappers, and, we suspected, rationed. In addition to butter grading, coffee was roasted, blended and ground; wines and spirits, apple juice, 80 varieties of sausage, canned goods, eggs and fish were handled. They had a very fine cheese store where an infinite number of varieties were in stock including several brands of English box and packet cheese. It was noticed that skimmed milk cheese formed a proportion of this varied stock. After being shown over this huge warehouse, we were invited to a buffet at which old German brandy, cigars, cigarettes, coffee, and sandwiches of all kinds were provided, the bacon being eaten raw. Whilst on the subject of food, it might be mentioned here that eggs and butter were in short supply in the country, but visitors were not stinted in any way at the Hotels or Restaurants.

The Exhibition was in the suburbs of the City, and it was a fine new building in the shape of a hollow square. The front was occupied by reception hall, administrative, interpretation, and other offices. Down one side was the machinery section, which was of two stories and a good example of how this should be arranged, there being ample floor room with wide aisles, plenty of air space; the whole of the walls were of glass, a great contrast to our Dairy Show, for instance, where all these essentials were so painfully lacking at the Agricultural Hall, Islington.

Another side was occupied by a wonderful collection of pictures depicting the dairy industry in all the ages, including four marvellous pictures about 40ft. by 15ft. illustrating scenes taken from Greek Mythology. The Goddesses shown were—well, as Goddesses were—beauty unadorned. Applications for the names and addresses of the models were ignored—I was told.

On the same side was a butter sampling section. This building was refrigerated and kegs of butter from all over the World were in refrigerated counters with lids of glass over them—somewhat like an English Ice Cream storage and serving cabinet. Interested people were at liberty to inspect the butter and compare the points awarded to each batch. The British Empire Butters received high marks. Another interesting section was the cheese sampling room. This also was refrigerated and air-conditioned, and in it was cheese from all over the World, including New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. English Cheese was conspicuous by its absence. There was cheese of every colour: red, yellow, white, blue, brown, and green, as well as blue-veined cheese made from cows', goats', and sheep's milk. The blue-veined sheep's milk cheese was good. Delegates were provided with wooden tasting forks, and at each section on which cheese of similar kinds were set out, was an expert to discuss cheese in any language. The aroma—some people rudely called it a "stink"—was overpowering, and although double doors were provided at the entrance to this room, the odour seemed to follow one about. One facetious gentleman who did not go into the cheese section, sniffed at my clothes and asked me the whereabouts of the pigs.

In the Exhibition of the Nations' Section, practically every Country was represented except Russia. On each stand was displayed the dairy products made in the particular country, and great ingenuity, both artistic and mechanical was displayed to make the exhibit interesting. Not the least of these were the dairymaids in National Costume, many of whom could speak English—so I was told. The English Government Stand—one of the largest—was formed by a series of 35 large composite photographs dealing with the Milk Industry of Great Britain showing the ramifications and details of the Milk Marketing Board, National Mark Dairy Products and their production, and particulars of the Milk Publicity propaganda. No charming English Girl was in attendance here, but two prosaic gentlemen from the Ministry of Agriculture. Beyond pausing to mention that their plate glass required cleaning, we tarried not.

The fourth side of the square was a semi-open cafe and restaurant, and in the middle of the square were sheep pens, a goaterie, and cow-sheds containing fine animals of various breeds. In addition was a miniature Eiffel Tower, complete with lift, at the top of a restaurant from which one could see all over Berlin. This was the wireless tower of the Norddeutscher Rundfunk Station. From the social point of view, the high spot



of the week was the official Banquet and Ball. This was held in the Kroll. It was in this Hall that Herr Hitler spoke for three hours in February of this year. The amazing number of nearly 4,000 guests sat down for the Banquet. When I say it was well served it will not convey much to you, nor give you any idea as to the organisation involved. The things which were supposed to be hot—*were* really hot, and the ices were really cold. At our table were six nationalities, and we conversed on topics of the day—in English—amid much explanation and reference to dictionaries. Those people who had only a smattering of English were helped out by the other more advanced linguists. I watched with some amusement a flirtation carried on, with the occasional help of an interpreter.

The Ball was a wonderful sight, the uniforms of the Germans, the Orders and Medals of the visitors, the various types of races and colours represented, the frocks and fashions of the ladies—who in turn were all shapes, sizes and nationalities—was a sight to be always remembered. Past and present Students should have seen Miss Prichard tripping daintily in the arms of a huge, close cropped and uniformed German. I was told Breakfast was served at 5 a.m.—it may have been—but ours was served at 9.30.

There were 225 Delegates from England, which was the largest contingent from any Country, and there were Delegates from 54 other Countries, even from such far off places as Peru and Japan. The consensus of opinion amongst the Britishers was that the Germans had not much to teach us in the Dairying Industry, in fact in many ways—principally milk production on the farm and retail distribution—they are several years behind our own Dairy Industry. I have mentioned the factory chimney sweeping idea, which I pass on as being well worth while.

It was altogether a most enjoyable trip, no language difficulty was ever encountered, friend Haspel's fluency? and my four words proving sufficient for most situations. Should any reader be a genuine seeker of information regarding the Congress on World Dairying, I have all the literature in English provided at the Congress, reprints of the four pictures mentioned of the Goddesses of Greek Mythology and shall be pleased to loan the former and show the latter.

The Lager was good!

W. S. BULLIVANT.

### SUCCESSFUL FARMER OLD KINGSTONIANS.

*The First of an Annual Series.*

1. Mr. Harold Barker, Seagrave Grange, Barrow-on-Soar.

Mr. Barker took the course in Agriculture in the Old Kingston College days, leaving in 1914 to go back to his father's farm.

Although his father was a successful breeder of shires, the son seems, from the start, to have found an outlet for his enthusiasm among dairy cattle. In 1915 he had started recording privately, making his own rules. He still has his first register.

Coming back from the army in 1921, Mr. Barker was attracted by Friesians. The herd at that time consisted of Lincoln Reds. Friesians were making very high prices, and so it was decided to grade up to herd book status, using pedigree bulls. From time to time a few pedigree females have been bought. The herd now numbers about 80 head.

A recent visit gave me the impression that the place was swarming with heifer calves; a good omen for the future!

Mr. Barker is your true breeder. He studies pedigrees and probably knows as much about other Friesian herds as he does about his own. Although he would dispute it, he is breeding for type more than anything. Last year he visited many of the best herds in Holland. He came back full of admiration for the cattle he saw, and he has been left with a burning desire to obtain a bull from the herd of Mr. Wassenaar, "where every cow is good enough to win at our "Royal."

The list of successes gained in connection with the herd competitions of the Leicester and Rutland Milk Recording Society is an imposing one.

The herd average for the last 3 years has been:—

1934-35, 980 gallons.

1935-36, 1270 "

1936-37, 1155 " 18 full year cows.

Two 2,000 galloners have been developed. Several cows in the herd have produced 50 tons of milk or over. Six cows at present in the herd have exceeded 9 gallons per day, one having touched 10 gallons.

We are often told that a bull should be kept until the value of his stock can be assessed. The wisdom of this advice can be illustrated here.

The senior herd sire "Astonville Mazeppa 2nd," at 8 years of age can claim half the cows in the herd as his daughters. In their first lactations they have given up to 1600 gallons and many are giving 8 and 9 gallons per day after the third calving. "Mazeppa" is still as active and gay as a yearling.

In addition to being a proven sire, he is a good looking bull. He has won at several County Shows and will most likely be taken out again this year.

Seagrave Grange Farm extends to 220 acres, all grass. The black and whites share the pastures with a flock of 80 breeding ewes.

H.R.K.

### "THE LIGHTER MOODS OF THE FARMER'S BOY."

A notable and praiseworthy enterprise of the Session was the Dramatic Society's venture into the realms of Music Hall. As an entertainment produced practically entirely by the initiative and imagination of students, the show was worthy of our highest praise. But as a production by those claiming to be Farmer's Boys it was distressing to be unable to observe any similarity to the pastimes of the true countryside.



The ploughboys—and these rare, but valuable, characters may still be found if one is willing to search—still have their own amusements. True they are less virile and less varied than in the days when every village was a self-supporting unit, but they are none the less worthy of the agricultural student's attention. The only reference book at my disposal states that "in medieval times certain ceremonies marked Plough Monday." These practices did not perish with the Manorial System, they still persisted through the days of the Enclosure Movements, they survived even the Industrial Revolution, but unhappily they are now rapidly losing their character and significance.

In spite of the modern "ruralising" movement, the prevalence of the bungalow, the popularity of the week-end tour, in spite of the great impetus given to the development of agricultural science and the general re-organisation of agriculture, the rural worker remains yet to be rediscovered. The average man is better acquainted with the domestic troubles of Hollywood than with the amusements of his simple country cousin.

Yet for those who are interested in the past the Ploughboy Play cannot fail to have some attraction. Preserved by word of mouth from generation to generation, it has, no doubt, undergone many alterations, mutilations and compressions, and its origin must quite obviously be untraceable. Historical investigation may add much to the interest of the play—it can take nothing from its claim.

In its proper setting—in that ancient stronghold of rusticity, the farmhouse kitchen, bare, uncarpeted, festooned with sides of bacon, with the blazing hearth as the only footlights, and where stage management is necessarily haphazard and incidental the play is invariably received with graciousness and enthusiasm. It would be an interesting experiment if, from amongst our number, we could find sufficient hardy souls who have, at some time or other, had the good fortune to live sufficiently near to nature to have become well acquainted with the Ploughboy Play to enact their traditional drama behind the footlights of our College stage. Such treatment would no doubt do injustice to the dramatic effects of the Act, but at least it would help to preserve the play from obscurity. It may even tempt some members of our community to return to their native haunts there to observe the effect of singing one or two of the "catchy" choruses of the play to the oldest inhabitant—a long and interesting story, with "Ran-taning" and "Ploughboys Heights" may well be their reward; they may even be let into the secrets of "The Waiscot Pocket"!

If this is impossible, would it be too much to ask those graceful and highly litterate gentlemen who spy on skip-jacks or track down poisonous weeds to turn in the dull dark days of winter from their engrossing study of specimens and devote a couple of days to humanity. Let them descend upon one of our

few remaining agricultural districts there to acquaint themselves with a play that has had a longer "run" than all the "hits" of the present generation.

Nature renews her processes with unfailing regularity and with unreasoning power—Man alone is endowed with memory—it is his privilege to forget. Let us pray that obsolescence will not be the fate of this direct and living link with medieval England.

JENK.

### OBITUARY.

We regret to record the death of Herbert Kirk, aged 18, (1937-1938), who passed away in the Scunthorpe Hospital last term.

Throughout several weeks of illness and up to the time of his death he still preserved the same indomitable cheerfulness which endeared him to so many of us here at the College.

W.H.

### LABURNUM GROVE.

A Comedy in Three Acts, by J. B. Priestley.  
Given by the M.A.C. Dramatic Society on November 27th, 1937.

#### CAST

*in order of appearance.*

Elsie Radfern	....	....	Vera Mercer.
Mrs. (Lucy) Baxley	....	....	Frances Kelsey.
Bernard Baxley	....	....	F. Salmon.
George Radfern	....	....	J. T. R. Lockwood.
Harold Russ	....	....	R. W. Scott
Joe Fletten	....	....	E. H. Whitaker.
Mrs. (Dorothy) Radfern	....	....	Helen Young.
Inspector Stack	....	....	J. D. Laurance.
Sergeant Morris	....	....	O. G. W. Stafford.

Pianist : G. H. Beard.

The thanks of the Committee are due to Miss Taylor, Mr. R. B. Shaw, Mr. H. S. Hall and Dr. N. T. Gill for their invaluable assistance.

#### SYNOPSIS.

The action is weaved around staid, respectable George Radfern, of "Ferndale," Laburnum Grove, Shooter's Green, a suburb of North London; also his apparent ambitions of home comfort, his greenhouse and a revelation which well and truly staggers the family.



The play commences on an early Sunday evening with Mrs. Lucy Baxley telling fortunes with Elsie Radfern, her niece. She foretells two surprises, which encourages Elsie to announce that she is engaged to a young man, Harold Russ, who, to-night, will try to obtain capital from Mr. Radfern so that he may commence a second-hand car business.

Bernard Baxley, husband, comes in and agrees with Elsie that suburbs are dull, that there is no life in them and thinks you can't beat the East for excitement.

Elsie leaves to meet Harold to bring him in for supper.

Lucy tells Bernard about the engagement and the prospective loan to Harold, and asks her husband when he must repay his debt of £450 owing to a man named Simpson. He says Wednesday next is the last day. Lucy then insists that he must borrow that amount from George Radfern before Harold does so.

George is called in and points out he has already lent £250 to Bernard; but will let him know after supper.

After his arrival, Harold states his case and receives the same reply—after supper.

To test the characters of the would-be borrowers during supper George casually announces that he himself is a crook, a forger and an enemy of society, and, with relish, he sums up the revelation by saying that the police net is closing in.

The statements work. The Barclays are scared and Harold Russ leaves before the supper ends.

The next morning, Elsie receives a letter from Harold, which informs her that the love affair has ended. Tempers are frayed. George thinks it would be beneficial if the Baxleys and Elsie visit the West End and gives Lucy £2, to the surprise of his wife, who, apparently, knows nothing of George's dishonest life.

In the afternoon, while George is in Birmingham, Detective-Inspector Stack, C.I.D. of Scotland Yard, calls to interview George, as he is making enquiries into cases of forgery, and believes George is in the high-quality paper trade which deals with paper suitable for printing of bank-notes, and can give the Inspector some information beneficial to his investigations.

Mrs. Radfern thinks George can help and asks the Inspector to call in the evening.

As Stack departs, Baxleys and Elsie return and are introduced. The effect is great. The moment they know that he came to see George, Baxley says they are leaving immediately. But before anyone leaves this room, Mrs. Radfern insists that she shall know every word of the story.

Out it comes, but it amuses her. She says it is a joke. They are indignant, but when they believe it is a joke they commence to think more of George again. Elsie is pleased and has a feeling of security.

Baxleys renew their attempts, and in support say that from the moment they heard of the adventure they were worried to death of George's future. But Mrs. Radfern does not take it in, and plainly tells them to leave, which they do.

Elsie tells her mother that she is going to tell Harold that the revelation is a joke and ask him to come again. But Mrs. Radfern does not like him, and says that if he has another chance to renew the engagement, he must not be told that it is a joke, which Elsie promises to.

In the evening, Harold comes and asks Bernard about the dishonesty, and is told that it is a joke and that Elsie may pretend it is serious to try him out.

Harold apologises for the scene at supper and the letter, and valiantly assures Elsie that he will stick to her through thick and thin. But she is suspicious and asks him if Uncle Bernard has said anything about her father's supposed crooked life. Harold denies it. He notices the visiting-card left by the Inspector, and by his manner, Elsie realises that he is weak and then finishes with him for ever.

Radfern and gangster Joe Fletten, who receives supposed horticultural assistance in the greenhouse from George, come in. They are told of the return of the Inspector and prepare for the visit by Fletten hiding himself away, leaving Radfern to receive the Inspector.

Radfern and Stack parry and leave one or other to thrust, but in the end the Inspector accuses him of the crimes and is thwarted by the realisation that his evidence is insufficient. Stack says he will be watched, but George coolly informs him that he is taking his wife and daughter on a long, long sea-cruise.

George Radfern triumphs. He instructs Fletten to scatter the gang. He has defeated the wily schemes of Russ and the Baxleys and now commences upon a long happy holiday.

FRANK SALMON.

### LABURNUM GROVE.

*(An opinion from the audience).*

#### Act 1.

The beginning of the play suffered somewhat through a staging difficulty which could not be avoided. None of the audience could see what was on the table, whereas the dialogue is built around the seven packs of cards disposed in the statutory clairvoyant manner. In a very short time Elsie and Mrs. Baxley announce the whole course of the play. It is a very difficult opening and I don't think the audience quite got the gist of it. Perhaps Mrs. Baxley could have been a little more earnest and deliberate. Elsie's habit of looking down was rather disconcerting. This tendency to speak to the floor was her chief fault throughout the play. Mrs. Baxley rapidly improved and she soon captured her audience. She acted very well throughout.



Her chief fault was in the jerking of shoulders and head too frequently and too regularly when laying emphasis to her remarks. Done now and then it lent emphasis to the words, but such actions when overdone are apt to draw the attention of the audience to the speaker rather than to the speech.

Mrs. Baxley and Baxley were very good together. I thought Baxley should have been made to look a little older. His many interludes throughout the play with bananas were well performed and added much humour to each Act.

Radfern introduced his two tomatoes quite nicely. In make up and manner he fitted his part well, though he did look "spick and span" for a keen gardener who had been having a happy time in the greenhouse. After his interview with the Baxleys, Harold Russ appeared.

Harold never seemed to be properly in the play. He spoke his words all right, but never seemed to be speaking to anyone in particular. At times he annoyed one, on other occasions he bored one. This appears to be precisely what the author intended the character to do. Joe Fletten acted his introductory part quite well. Then followed some really good acting with the meal and its thrills, ending in utter confusion. Mrs. Baxley was particularly good in this and so was Elsie, except for the downcast face. It was quite soothing for the audience to get a glimpse of the kind and pleasant-looking Mrs. Radfern at the end of the Act.

#### Act II., Scene 1.

The staging of the early morning scene was very realistic, and the acting of Baxley and Elsie particularly good. They seemed really half awake wondering what to do next in the forbidding atmosphere of a room left untidy the night before. Later Mrs. Baxley added much to the interest in the scene and Radfern was nice and cool. Mrs. Radfern was splendid over the broken engagement. The difficult conversation with Radfern and the Baxleys, in the presence of Mrs. Radfern, was very well rendered. Mrs. Baxley might have exhibited more sustained confusion on receiving the notes to spend. After Radfern leaves, Mrs. Radfern was splendid with Mrs. Baxley and later with Baxley. The scene finishes on a good note with another banana episode.

#### Scene 2.

This began with some good silent acting by Mrs. Radfern before Inspector Stack appears. He acted his part throughout very well with an assured and authoritative manner. He didn't seem to be made up old enough, he never seemed to me to be about 40. It was an enchanting scene with the kind and trusting Mrs. Radfern giving away her husband delightfully under Inspector Stack's cross examination. It became so real one wanted to warn her to be careful what she said, or to make Stack stop asking her anything else. Exactly, of course, how

good acting should influence the audience. Once or twice he got too forceful in his methods with her. The show of dismay of the Baxleys and Elsie on being presented to Stack was good. Then followed the confused explanations to Mrs. Radfern, in which she and Mrs. Baxley were specially good. The explanations given by Mrs. Radfern were given with such conviction that not even a man who's seen the world and knows the world could doubt their veracity. As the Act finished the Baxleys have to go, but Elsie and the audience are soothed.

#### Act III.

The light comedy acting of Baxley started the Act very well and came as a pleasant relief to the audience. Harold arrives and Elsie, but they are eclipsed by Baxley. Mrs. Baxley next entered and at once asserted herself, especially with her "What Chaps?" Elsie and Harold left to themselves were never quite at ease, nor, at first, was Fletten. This is perhaps all in the play, as it is obvious that at this point the audience should be getting impatient for things to happen. Later after Elsie's mention of the visiting card Fletten seemed to be acting too "uniformly." He really had had a shock, but didn't seem to show it, whereas the play demanded that he should. When Fletten and Radfern were left together the former was in a panic and the latter distinctly excited. I think their conversation should have been given in a more hurried and excited manner. Time was short and they were likely to be disturbed at any moment. Radfern's interview with Stack was good as was Mrs. Radfern's pretty little interruption. The arrangement of the trip overseas was done well. Elsie was at her best here. When everybody was getting ready for the end, the arrival of a police officer in uniform produced yet another thrill. Sergeant Morris's was a small part, but a very important one, and was very well performed. Elsie's hysterical laugh of relief, Mrs. Radfern, still showing implicit confidence, and Radfern's apparent placid unconcern, gave a fitting end to a well performed play.

A.R.

#### DANCE COMMITTEE.

Another session has seen the activities of this Committee somewhat retarded by the small proportion of women students (with reference to numbers), and in spite of this the weekly hops proved a successful feature in the winter terms.

The Committee appreciated the Principal's assistance with the Christmas Dance, which proved to be the "high spot" of the season.

Once again the O.K.A.'s co-operated in making the Sports Dance a "feature" and creating a record in numbers.

Finally, the Committee wishes to thank all other members of the Association who have helped to make the "hops" and dances a success.

G. H. BEARD,  
(Hon. Sec. Dance Comm).



## VARIETY COMMITTEE.

At the end of the Christmas term, the Executive Committee decided, at the suggestion of the Principal, to raise a Variety Performance to be given in the Spring Term.

A Committee was formed from the Dance and Entertainments Committees.

Miss Taylor and Dr. Gill kindly rendered very valuable aid with the production.

Although talent was available it was rather raw, but after half a term of rehearsing, the performance was given on February 18th.

The various acts consisted of two humorous sketches written by members of "The Company"; the ladies contributed serious musical items, also rendering vocal encouragement to what was originally intended as a Male Voice Choir.

Physical Jerks and acrobatics featured by both sexes were done with definite "Fitness Campaign zeal."

The Farm Pupils' Hilli-Billy team made many friends and admirers, together with our two pianists playing in "contrasted style."

"In Keg'orth To-night" made a success which the B.B.C. would envy, but had disastrous effects in that practical experience in growing mustard (instead of the mythical "prize turnip"!) has been gained by certain students.

The rumoured "strange noises" that were complained of in rehearsal hours proved to be a dance band equipped with male and female vocalists, besides the suspected "cow," and their programme varied from the most sentimental of moods and "moans," to the most noisy "Tiger Rag."

The whole show was appreciated by all, and even Grandma, who gave the audience her views on the Cinema, found the variety even more exciting.

The success of the show was in no small part due to the tremendous energy exerted by our "Effects" men behind the scenes, who besides doing the lights, effects and removals, helped materially by pushing the more temperamental artists on to the stage.

G. H. BEARD,

(Hon. Sec. Variety Comm.)

## DISCUSSION SOCIETY.

We have again enjoyed a very successful series of Meetings this session, and can congratulate ourselves on the liveliness of the discussions and the range of subjects dealt with.

Oct. 7th.—"Hat Night"—widely diverse subjects gave everyone a chance to lose their shyness.

Oct. 11th.—Professor J. A. Hanley, "The Management of Grassland." The slogan "grass for a purpose" was stressed and we were given much excellent information on the principle of alternate husbandry.

Oct. 22nd.—Mr. H. V. Garner, of Rothamsted, gave a very interesting talk, illustrated by lantern slides, on the experiments being conducted there.

Oct. 26th.—Debate: "That Blood Sports should be abolished."

Proposer, Mr. H. V. Lowrance; Opposer, Mr. P. Hicken; Seconder, Miss R. V. Glossop; Seconder, Mr. D. Smith.

After a heated, but amusing, discussion, the motion was lost. One felt, however, that most of the House had its mind already made up.

Nov. 12th.—The Principal, "Notable Farming Enterprises."

The Principal quoted several examples of farmers who had broken with traditional methods and made a success with new ones. Discussion was free and to the point.

Nov. 16th.—A programme of films shown by the Ford Motor Co., one illustrating mechanised farming and others of a lighter nature.

Nov. 18th.—Gwilyn Evans, Esq., from the Welsh Plant Breeding Station, gave an interesting talk on the Production of Pedigree Grasses for Seed.

Mr. Evans also gave us a slogan, "Pedigree Grasses for Pedigree Stock," and opened our eyes to the possibilities of grass seed as a farm crop.

Nov. 23rd.—Mr. Vosper, of the Rubber Growers' Association, showed us a number of slides illustrating the many uses and advantages of rubber in Agricultural Practice.

Nov. 30th.—"Hat Night." A very amusing evening during which several maiden speeches were made, and a fair percentage had no idea that they were going to speak at all.

Jan. 11th.—E. J. Roberts, "Grass Drying."

Mr. Roberts' talk was much appreciated, especially as we are one of the first places in the country to instal a grass dryer.

Jan. 17th.—J. Hunter-Smith, Esq., "Steps towards a sound Breeding Policy in a Dairy Herd."

Mr. Hunter-Smith, the Principal of the Hertfordshire Institute of Agriculture, put before us some new ideas on the breeding of cattle and criticised the standard system.

Jan. 25th.—A film programme presented by the Millers' Mutual Association on the feeding of pigs, cattle and poultry.

Mr. Dale answered questions on the two former and Mr. Evans the latter in a lively discussion.

Jan. 28th.—Mr. Findlay, "The Leicestershire Grazing Pastures." In spite of his short acquaintance with these pastures, Mr. Findlay spoke increased our knowledge of these famous pastures greatly.

Mar. 8th.—Mr. Hull, "African Agriculture."

Mr. Hull's interesting and amusing talk was greatly appreciated and showed his real affection for the country and its people.

J. D. LAWRENCE,  
(Hon. Sec. Disc. Soc.)



### S.C.M.

A glance at the College Calendar will give some idea of the S.C.M. activities during the year. General Meetings have been well attended, and it is hoped that the subjects have been interesting and that they have stimulated thought. It is always difficult for the Committee to please everybody and accordingly suggestions and constructive criticisms are welcome.

On February 21st a Whist Drive was held to raise a subscription for the World's Student Christian Federation. Due to the ready co-operation of Staff and students we were able to contribute £3 9s. 0d.

Although the M.A.C. was not represented at the local St. Joseph's Conferences, we were able to send Don. Smith to Bristol during the Easter Vacation, to attend the Southern English Council. A report of his visit appears elsewhere in this magazine. It is hoped that a good many of our students will be able to go to the Swanwick Conference during July.

During last term the S.C.M. commenced corporate prayers. These are held once a week under the kindly guidance of Father Richards, of St. George's, Nottingham, and we are indeed grateful for his leadership.

H. A. HOOTON.

### SOUTHERN ENGLISH COUNCIL, BRISTOL,

11—14 April.

About fifty students and guests met at Manor Hall, Bristol. We had ideal weather throughout the days of the Council. We had with us two overseas guests: Samuel Mathai, from India; and Miss Abellera, from The Philippine Islands.

The Council was fortunate in having as a visitor Dr. Reichelt, who spoke of his work in the Christian-Buddhist Monastery near Hong Kong. Some 35 years ago he had become convinced that work amongst Buddhist monks was one of the great calls to missions in China, and for 18 years he had prepared himself for it. During the past 17 years he had been working in various centres in China and had opened Christian Monasteries at which Buddhist visitors were welcomed and the work of mutual understanding had been carried on.

Prayers.—Morning and evening prayers were taken throughout the Meeting.

D.A.S.

### A YELLOW-BELLY WRITES HOME.

Midland Agricultural College,  
Sutton Bonington,  
Luffborough.  
8—2—38.

Dear Muther,

Just a few lines hoapin' yo' are well ez it leaaves me at present, 'cept ez I've gotten a cowl an' that owd corn on me little toaa giz me owd on it now an' agean. This danged owd wether we be evuin just laately is t' blaam. Th'owd cowl is a bit of a newsunce but th'owd corn cums in amazin' 'andy. Yo' wud be su'prised how meny fellers cums t' me wen thaay wants a daay off like an' I can allus tell 'em wen its goin' t' ruin, an' wen its goin' t' be fine. I've only been thinkin' that if I cud nobbut git th'owd rewmattics like grandad ez, well I'd be a reaal wether profit.

We ed a bow-daay ear t' day, an' it wasn't haif bad either, talk abowt laff. Sum on 'em was decked owt in theas pyjamas an' dressin' gowns an' ed little sticks cuvered wi' fancy paaper. One feller ed 'is faace all blacked up wi' soat an' ed a skarf tide rawnd 'is heaad, he loaked just like one o' theas Indian fellers. It fare mazzles me how thaay did it. Anuther feller was soft enuff t' put an umberella up inside th' house an' he'll git bad luck shure enuff. All th' saam he was dressed up smart, summats like Enery Hall an' Charly Chaplin. One lanky feller got 'is sen dolled up like a lass, he ed a soart o' jersey afare an' a skirt on, wi' a hankycheef tide rownd 'is heaad. I thort he mite ev lassis cloas on underneath but he edn't. Mebbe noaboddy wud lend 'im eny. We all ed bows o' sum soart or anuther on, soa ed th' lassis.

We keeps on evvin theas lecturs an' I really think they'll do me gud yit, wy only th' other daay I larnt ez yo' can spell Mangul i' to waays. I carn't just remember how th' lectura sed thaay was spelt but I doan't see ez that matters, I know one way. Theas little dexter cows sumtimes ez bulldogs istancead o' cawves but I ain't seen one yit. An yo' shud niver drink milk wot cums from a cow wot ez got to little hosses, yo' are liable t' git th' saam your self, if yo' do. Yo' allus sed ez I ed branes an' I know fer shure ez I ev now.

Will yo' pleas send me sum munney by th' next poast ez I want t' cum hoam fer haif term an' I've only gotten tuppence left an' me weshin' isn't paid fer either. You'll be pleaased t' ear ez I gev up smoakin' last Friday. I ed not got th' price on a packet o' Parkdrives an' th' fellers ear wean't lend me non. It isn't ivveryboddy wot ez gotten th' will power t' stop a smoakin' all on a sudden like that.

I bort a wunderfull nife th' other daay wot used t' belong t' queen elizabuth. Thaay tells me ez she used it fer cuttin' up twist baccy, yo' can smell ez it reaily was twist. Its ed a few



repares in its time like, 3 new blades an' 2 new handels, but still bein' ez elizabeth used it, well it ort t' be wo'th a fare sum o' munney an' I only gev a shillin fer it.

Giv me luv t' farther an' tell 'im I made a mistaak i' that rashun ez I sent fer th'owd pigs. That rashun is wot y' puts on barly t' make it grow well i' summer. I hoaps ez th'owd pigs be all rite an' that thaay ain't poysund, I doan't see ez it matters if thaay do tiller a bit, coz hams fetch a goodish price nowa laays.

Hoapin' ez this letter finds yo' well.

I remain,

Your luvin' sun,

WILLIE.

REPLY.

"Le Nid,"

Whippletree Wowds,

Lingkun,

10-2-38.

Dear Willie,

In anser to yore luvin' letter reseved this mornin'. I od wish yo' ed been more careful wi' that rashun ez yo' sent, farther told me ez soon ez he sees it, that 2 hundred wates o' Sulfate of Ammonia was to much fer eny pig. An' now th'owd sows gone an' dide an' she ed a litter o' ten. We ez t' feed 'em on seprated milk 3 times a daay an' ivvery toime ez I feeds 'em I think o' wen yo' was a little baaby an' I fed yo wi' a spoon. One little pig is fat an' grunts an' squeels just like yo' used to.

Boath me an' y' farther reckons ez yo' ort t' put that thear nife ez you've gotten, inta th' museum at Lingkun. Mebbe they'd giv yo' summats fer it.

Y' farther is a bit narky just laately, sez ez he doan't paay all them college fees fer nowt an' that yo' are wasting y' time an' 'is munney. He sez ez noa cow ez bulldogs nor yit hosses, but he sez he knaws sumboddy what ez gotten a lad ez is a bloomin' donkey, I can't think who he means. But he gits real wild about it an' sez sum things ez I wudn't like t' saay after him an' I knaw yo' wudn't saay 'em.

Them fellers ez mucked about on that thear bow daay ort t' be ashaamed on ther sens an' I hoaps ez yo' doan't ev nowt t' do wi' 'em an' tek y' muthers wornin' an' doan't nivver speak t' any o' them husseys ez softed abowt wi' bows an' things. They've noa rate t' allow sich folks t' be at a deasent college among deasent folks, it'll lead 'em all rong, yo' mark me words.

Young mester Jones ez livs up at Slopton is doin' amaaazin well this spring. Its like this, fust of all he goas an' wins a cupple o' rabbits in our raffle an' then his owd cow goas an' ez to cawves an' his owd yow ez to lams an' his owd hens all laid to eggs one daay, an' t' finish up his missis ed twins last Sundy mornin'. I can't saay wither th' twins is lads or lassis yit ther ower yung t' tell. Its hard lines on him in a waay thoa, coz tho'wd cow can nivver be expected t' rear to cawves an' them twins an' all. Missis Jones sez ez he ort t' kill one o' th' cawves

but mester Jones sez he'd sooner drown one o' th' twins fust.

I'm sendin' yo' sum munney, soas yo' can cum hoam fer haif term. I've reckoned it all up an' I'm sending yo' a poastal order fer 15 shillins. You've got 8 shillins fer y' traan fare and 4 shillins fer y' bus fare an' 2 shillins fer y' weshin an' forpunce for a packet o' fags an' soa that leaves yo' w' hatepunce. If I wer yo' I wudn't spend it foolish like, I reckon ez it ud be a gud idea if yo' bort y' farther an' ownce o' baccy wi' it but doan't git him twist coz he chews it if yo' do. Well I will cloas wi' luv from us boath. Your luvin' muther.

### HORTICULTURE, 7 A.M.

*(With apologies to W. Shakespeare).*

Once more into the cold, poor friends, once more,  
We go with aching hearts and all our senses dead.  
In bed there's nothing so becomes a man  
As peaceful slumber and tranquility.  
But when the blast of morn sounds in our ears  
'Ere half our needful rest obtained,  
With stiffened sinews and with frozen blood  
We break the stillness with full flavoured oaths.  
And out unto our toil we go once more,  
With backs all bent and hands in pockets deep,  
We are to other eyes an awful sight.  
"Down to the nethermost pit of hell"  
Consign and transport this confounded place!  
We stamp the feet and bend the aching backs,  
Now set the teeth and stretch the nostrils wide,  
Now gasp for breath and drive the busy spade  
To its full depth into the iron hard earth.  
"On, on, ye toiling "Hortis," on!"  
With stomachs yearning for our College food,  
Work like so many sons of Hercules,  
Have toiled within these grounds from morn till night.  
Dishonour not the teacher of the art,  
Be copy to the men of lesser trades,  
And teach them how to work.  
And so we strive to beautify this place,  
This noble haunt of study, this learned race,  
The home of mantraps and this dump for cars,  
This Auto-cultors demi Paradise.  
This prison built by Satan for himself,  
Against contentment and our blissful sleep.  
This rotten breed of men, this lousy world.  
This squalid hovel set in emerald lawns,  
Which serve it in the office of a wall,  
And as a source for thrice redoubled fines  
Against despoilers of young tender grass,  
This barren plot, this earth, this realm,  
This Garden!

WOODUSS.



## PRUNES.

Towards the end of the third decade science found a new application of the old principle of the use of a cleaning crop in the rotation. To this end a new type of plant was discovered mouldering in some half-forgotten storehouse and soaked in water. It was then considered quite suitable as it refused under any circumstances to germinate. It was called prunes.

The crop was incorporated in a seven-course rotation consisting of scrambled egg, sausages, two bacon crops, after which a light dressing of fish manure was applied, another bacon crop taken and then the cleaning crop, the effectiveness of which was greatly increased by applying a liberal dressing of Magnesium Sulphate in undecorticated porridge. This rather drastic treatment, tended, however, to exhaust the land, so this was counteracted by a top dressing of marmalade, which could be long and strawy or short, and brown bread.

During recent research on prunes it was discovered that young prunes, if obtainable, are more nutritious than old, and that the hard residue can be later incorporated in a subsequent soft fruit crop.

Students wishing to know more about this aspect are advised to refer to that excellent little Booklet "The Multiplication and Conservation of Soft Fruits."

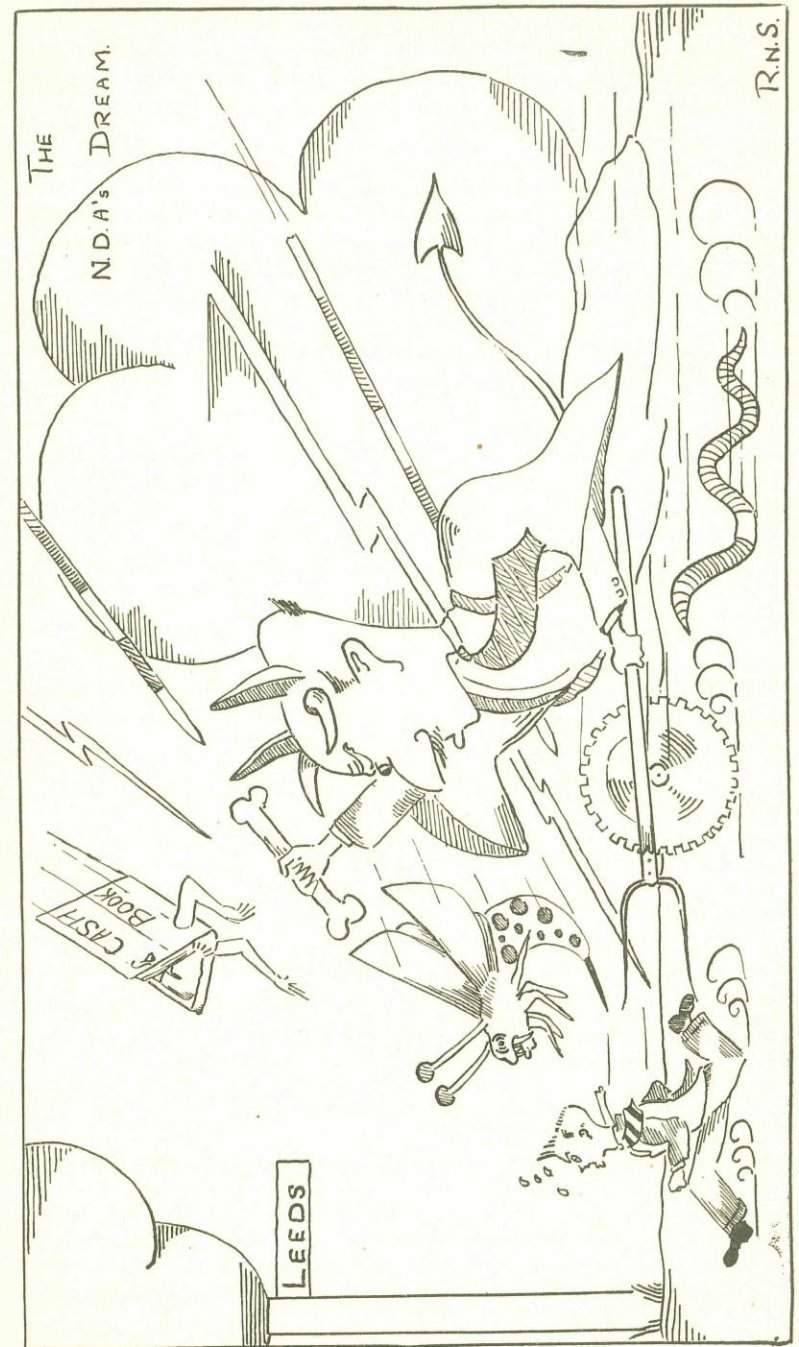
It was also found that this crop materially reduced the numbers of injurious insects such as capertuls and weeds such as the Longer last lingering look, time being too short for such things to germinate satisfactorily.

J.D.L.

## DESIGN FOR LIVING.

(With apologies where due).

Design for Living	Concentration	Physical	Avoiding corns in Room 5.
			Getting to breakfast by 8.40.
		Mental	Avoiding Dairy duty.
			Stalking Poultry Girls.
	Relaxation	Physical	Tiptoeing past the Vice-Principal's Mary's eyes. (Door.
			Curbing corridor conduct.
		Mental	Mary's lovely eyes.
			Note taking near Mary.
		Physical	Writing for Coll. Mag.
			Mary's lovely blue eyes.
		Mental	Certificate Agri.
			N.D.A.
		Physical	N.D.D.
			B.Sc., etc.
		Mental	D. H. Lawrence.
			Rabelais.
		Mental	Crime library.
			Western Mags.
			V.
			Fielding.
			Old Moore's Almanack.
			J.





## GLOSSARY OF COLLEGE SLANG.

- Keptling** :—Name for a favourite indoor and outdoor sport. Not recommended, causing strange noises in Dining Hall, also causes long last lingering looks.
- Lobbang** :—Method employed by students to expedite the dispatch of cheeses, plant pots, etc.; has been used for movement of human beings, also method of curing insomnia in Men's Hostel, esp. March, 1938.
- Swattang** :—No information forthcoming, despite exhaustive enquiries.
- Creepang** :—Only kicking a member of Staff in the face once instead of three times.
- Troughang** :—Technical term for a rather obscure point of etiquette observed in Dining Hall.
- Duty** :—A favourite excuse.
- Section** :—A body of people of different temperments banded together by a common bond of suffering.
- Short Agri.** :—A term of abuse used to describe one of the more noisy genera of the human, sub-human, and semi-human orders of mankind.
- Watcha** :—Expresses kindly concern regarding a person's health and happiness.
- Narkit** :—A polite request to desist usually preceded by "Eh up!"
- Squeedge** :—A translucent yellowish substance stationed permanently at the other end of the breakfast table.
- P.F.** :—A bird sanctuary peopled by B.F.'s (bird fanciers).

THE COMPANY.

## A CAR IS BOUGHT.

**Sunday, Feb. 27th.**

- 12 noon. Start up. Róar out of the Garage in fine style. exhaust pouring out black smoke. Loud noises off. I change into second gear. Terrific noise, violent jerk, backfire, car stops.
- 12.02 Dead Silence. We look at each other in astonishment.
- 12.03. We start up again. I change into second gear. Terrific noise, violent jerk, car stops.
- 12.04. Repeat.
- 12.05. Repeat.
- 12.06. Repeat. Give up second gear as lost. Proceed by changing from bottom to top—considerable excitement and suspicion.
- 12.10. Air Raid Squad turned out in London.
- 12.11. We went out of London.
- 12.12. Lost our way.
- 12.13. Found it on Great North Road.
- 12.15. Austin Seven thundered past doing 32.

- 12.20. Doing 68.
- 12.21. Passed Austin Seven (still doing 32).
- 12.22. Engine throws a fit.
- 12.23. Passed by Austin Seven (doing 32).
- 12.24. Changed into bottom. Much noise, more smoke. Doing five.
- 12.25. A horse cantered past.
- 12.26. Doing 8 m.p.h.
- 12.27. Ditto.
- 12.28. Ditto. Topped the gradient.
- 12.29. Doing 10 m.p.h.!
- 12.32. Doing 40 m.p.h.!!
- 12.34. Doing 60 m.p.h.!!!
- 12.36. Doing nothing. Empty Petrol Tank.
- 12.46. Off once more.
- 12.50. Noticed some strange birds on the footpath.
- 12.50½. Missed telegraph pole by 3 inches.
- 12.52. Advised by companions to leave all strange birds to them or discontinue driving.
- 12.53. Discontinued driving. Relief driver took over.
- 1.15. Car riding well. Averaging 35.
- 1.16. Car swaying and swerving erratically. Driver grapples with the wheel. Grim battle with death.
- 1.18. No deaths. One flat tyre. New inner tube needed. Had stopped opposite an old Motor Car Dump. Enquired for a Garage.
- "200 yards down the Road, sir."
- 1.28. Reached it.
- "No, sir, I don't know ought about cars, but there's Charlie's Dump about 200 yards back down the road, now they . . ."
- 1.30. Started back.
- 1.40. Reached Charlie's Dump. Half-a-dozen very dirty people issued from a caravan and started to ransack old cars for inner tubes.
- 2.20. En Route once more.
- 3.30. Reached Peterborough.
- ? ? ?
- 6.30. Left Peterborough.
- 6.32. Started to rain. Put hood up. Wind whistling through. Am freezing down one side.
- 6.36. Frozen down one side.
- 6.40. Relief driver's hand slips and second gear is discovered. Performance greatly improved.
8. 0. Reached Melton Mowbray. Average from Peterborough, 7.062531 m.p.h.
- 8.15. Out of Melton Mowbray. Car running perfectly.
- 8.50. Reached bottom of hill in Sutton Bonington. Changed into bottom. Car refused to take it.
- 8.51. Engine thundering, exhaust pouring out clouds of smoke. Car stationary.



- 8.51½. Yelled to Colleague : " Push ! "
- 8.52. Pushes. Car moves. Colleague jumps in.  
Car stops. Colleague jumps out. Pushes. Car moves.  
Colleague jumps in. Car keeps moving—slowly.
- 8.55. Reach top of hill. Bottom gear at 3 m.p.h. Much noise.
- 8.56. 2 m.p.h. More noise.
9. 0. Reached College. " Journey's End."
- A week later :—Car confiscated by irate parent. R.N.S.

### MODERN WORDSWORTH.

When I was young, a single man,  
And after youthful follies ran ;  
At Midland Coll. I spent a term,  
I made some pretext there to learn  
Of poultry, sheep, pigs, cattle, too,  
Combines, tractors and all that's new.  
Then back from Coll. I made a start  
With my new knowledge, skill and art,  
And every year increased my store  
Of sheep and tractors, more and more.  
And then I married and was rich  
As I could wish to be ;  
Of sheep I numbered a full score,  
Of tractors numbered three ;  
Six children, sir, I had to feed ;  
Hard labour in a time of need ;  
When Market Boards were rife and many,  
And import duties small, if any ;  
My pride so tamed, down cast with grief,  
I of the parish asked relief ;  
They said I was a wealthy man,  
With sheep that on the mountain ran,  
Which, sold, would buy my children bread ;  
Do this ; for can we give to you  
What only to the poor is due.  
Alas, it was an evil time,  
God cursed me in my sore distress ;  
I prayed, yet every day I thought  
Some legal form some slight redress  
Would give me hope, one gentle ray,  
To save my flock that seemed to melt away.  
They dwindled, sir, sad sight to see,  
From ten to five, from five to three ;  
A lamb, a wether and a ewe,  
And then at last from three to two,  
And of my score of yesterday  
I had but only one ;  
And here it lies upon my arm,  
Alas and I have none.  
Today I fetched it from the rock ;  
It is the last of all my flock.

J.P.O.

### HYMNS APPLICABLE TO COLLEGE LIFE.

- The Dairy. " We love the place, Oh God."  
" Glorious things of thee are spoken."
- Holidays. " Days and moments quickly flying."
- Examinations. " Once more the solemn season calls."  
" That day of wrath, that dreadful day."
- 10.30 p.m. " Give light that we may learn."
- Short Course student. " Brief life is here our portion."
- The Staff table. " Around the throne—a glorious band."
- The Parsnip Plot.  
" The enemy is watching night and day,  
To sow the tares, to snatch the seed away ;  
While we in sleep our duty have forgot,  
He slumbered not."
- After the Cross-country Run.  
" Lo the angels food is given,  
To the pilgrim who hath striven"
- 7 a.m. " With weary feet and saddened heart."
- College Cake. " Rock of ages cleft for me."
- A prospective student. " Who so beset him round with dismal stories."
- Application for late leave. " What various hindrances we meet  
When coming to thy mercy seat."
- Reason for walking on grass verges.  
" Rough paths my feet have trod  
Since I my course began."
- President at General Meeting.  
" Come make your wants, your wishes known,  
He will present them at the throne."
- The Principal on the war path.  
" The world is very evil,  
The time is waxing late ;  
Be sober and keep vigil,  
The judge is at the gate." THE COMPANY.

### TRAVEL AT HOME AND ABROAD.

It is ancient history how once, in the days when short Agri. were men, a certain once famous student rushing headlong to catch a train found himself at Melton Mowbray, a town justly celebrated for pork pies, but an inhospitable refuge for the



impecunious student, at the hour when the doors of a justly famous College are locked for the night. And how, cadging a ride, he enabled an amorous lover to carry his betrothed many miles from her home before setting down our wanderer at the . . . . at Six Hills. From here our hero went a weary way, singing the while songs of his youth in an unmelodious voice, till he came to the public-house at Wymeswold. Following the College tradition, for which he had great respect, he passed it by on the other side, for the night was young and the publican asleep, though his hound howled into the night.

When the hour of midnight had passed a solitary lorry (blessed vehicle of the gods) was heard to approach, but the driver was deaf and passed on his way, though the curses of the righteous poured on his head were sufficient to damn ten generations of such as he. As fortune would have it, a more righteous and charitable driver was soon to pass, who, seeing the aforesaid (see above) famous (see paragraph 1) student (q.v.) gesticulating wildly, he hastened to stop, and hauling into his welcome automobile the stranded traveller, carried him at a magnificent 16 m.p.h. to the neighbourhood of Hathern Station.

How the traveller, with many adventures, at last arrived, at 2 a.m., at the M.A.C., must be left for another article, but a prize will be offered to the first reader solving the problem of what passed between 6.30 a.m., when he was seen to slink indoors, and 8.40 when, in the best College tradition, he wandered into breakfast.

W.W.

### THE COLLEGE REVISITED.

It was in 2038 when we were flying from London to York, when we happened to see some ruins near a place that had once been Nottingham, and being curious, we decided to investigate.

After looking round for some time we decided that there were three main buildings of very small size and several little outhouses. We came on another building a few yards away and found a notice the "Elms," and a little later another "Men's Hostel."

We decided to explore the latter, which seemed a funny place composed of little rooms with two of slightly larger size, and in one a bit of wood, nearly rotted away, with "Common Room" on it, and judging from the state of walls and general breakages that could be made out, it was a very common room!

We next discovered a row of bowls or basins of some sort, which we were unable to think of any use for, but finally decided it must have been for washing the feet, which were always dirty in those days, when a member of our party, who was a very old man, said he thought he remembered seeing these things used for washing hands in, but we were rather dubious.

A little further along we found some more buildings with two large tubes in, we were completely puzzled by these until some-

body discovered a lot of rusted pipes leading to and from these and so we decided it must have been the barbarous methods of heating they had in those days.

Whilst looking round the outbuildings we discovered a bag of some strange smelling substance, later found to be naphthalene, and all round it a lot of dead insects; this was of great interest, because it gave us an idea as to the type of fly they had in those far off days, and we were later assured one was the "Greater Spotted Bun Snatcher."

We later found a book, headed "Dairy Theory," and on turning over the leaves discovered a sentence "use cardboard boxes made of cardboard," and another "burn over a peat fire preferably made of peat." What these meant we were left in doubt, but thought it must have been quite a serious thing, but it shows the mentality of those people.

In one of the buildings we found in one room a piece of a desk with a lot of rhymes on it, but could not understand them, whilst in another the words written on the wall were "The foot is the all important structure."

The one thing that puzzled us was the fact that there seemed to be no sort of conveyance about the buildings or from one to another, but we assumed finally that in those barbarous times people used their feet.

After passing about an hour here we decided we had seen all that we could, and so moved off wondering still more at the strange actions of the people in bygone days.

W.V.E.

### "THAT WILL BE THE DAY."

*(With apologies where due).*

When breakfast on a Sunday  
Is brought to us in bed,  
And instead of finding prunes,  
We find grapefruit there instead.  
That'll be the day, chaps! That'll be the day!

When O.D.K. grows strawberries  
That are meant for each and all,  
And peaches fill the tables  
In the students' dining hall.  
That'll be the . . .

When lights are on past midnight  
And doors are open wide,  
When music hours are endless,  
And the breakfast bacon's fried.  
Chorus:—

When cows are so adapted  
To give milk once a week,  
And dairy working hours  
Give students time to sleep.  
Chorus:—



When the College rears a beauty  
Who will fill the place with grace ;  
And who even after supper  
Would dare to show her face.  
Chorus :—

When the College entertainers  
Get applause when they are good ;  
And when Harry Beard's Collegians  
Go and join Sir Henry Wood.  
Chorus :—

When Short Agriculture students  
Get a thousand pounds a year,  
And Principals stop muck plugging  
Just to get a pint of beer.  
Chorus :—

When the Canteen is found open  
And when prices do not ban,  
And students purchase pre-war fags,  
Not those of good Queen Ann.  
Chorus :—

When students in the bath rooms  
Make music that hath charms,  
Instead of fifty noises  
From a thousand different farms.  
Chorus :—

When they start large scale experiments,  
Such as crossing wheat and beans,  
And they irrigate the tennis courts  
With water from the greens.  
Chorus :—

When cheeses in the Dairy  
Turn out just how they should,  
And when wooden, timber boxes,  
Are discovered, made of wood.  
Chorus :—

When the farm makes bumper profits  
That will cut all rival throats,  
From a stock of British Fresians  
Lincoln Curly Coats and Goats.  
That'll be the day, chaps ! that'll be the day !

THE COMPANY.

### THE FIRST YEAR'S ANTHEM.

Principals have motor cars,  
And Engi goes by bus ;  
The rest of the Staff have bicycles  
And make an awful fuss ;  
Second years have roller skates,  
And skate about all day ;  
But what the first years get  
Is Shank's pony all the way.

Principals have scented soap,  
And Engi he has Pear's ;  
The rest of the Staff have Yardley's,  
And give themselves such airs ;  
Second years have Sunlight soap,  
And shine along the way ;  
But what the first years get  
Is same old Life Buoy every day.

Principals have feather beds,  
Engi he has flocks.  
The rest of the Staff have mattresses.  
And always sleep in socks ;  
Second years have front rooms  
And blankets, oh, galore,  
But the first years beds get tipped,  
And so they just sleep on the floor.

P.A.S.

---

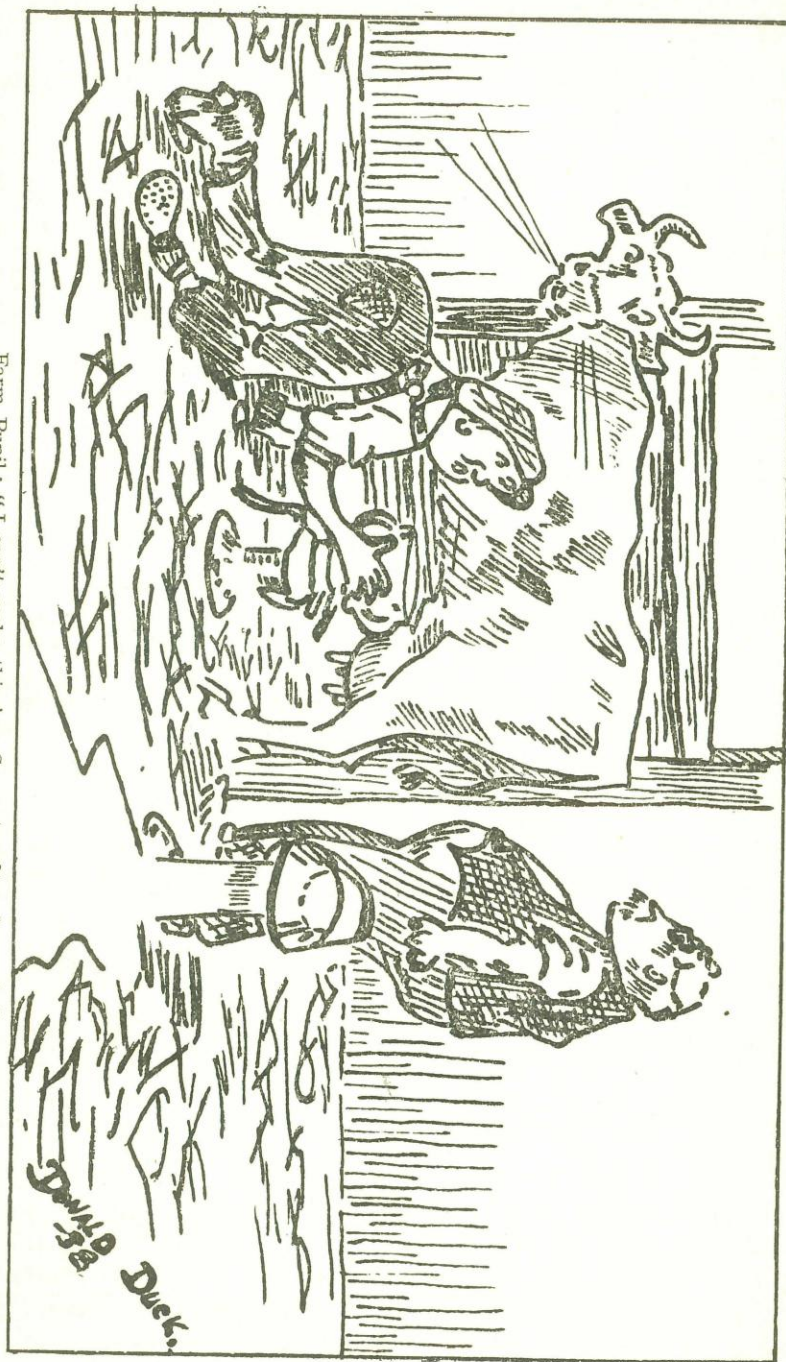
### WHAT IS IT ?

She's long in the face, she's fine in the horn,  
She'll quickly get fat without cake or corn,  
She's clean in her jaws and full in her chine,  
She's heavy in flank and wide in her loin.

She's broad in her ribs and long in her rump,  
A straight and flat back without ever a bump,  
She's wide in her hips and calm in her eyes,  
She's fine in her shoulder and thin on her thighs.

She's light in her neck and small in her tail,  
She's wide in her breast, so good at the pail ;  
She's fine in her bone and silky of skin,  
She's a grazer's without and a butcher's within.  
C. H. IRONMAN.





As taught to Short Agris.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
How I wonder what you are,  
Up above the world so high,  
Like a diamond in the sky.

As taught to N.D.A.'s.

Scintillate, scintillate, globe vivific,  
Fain would I fathom your nature specific;  
Loftily poised in the ether capacious,  
Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous.

F.O. A.N.S.

### LIMERICK.

A certain young man of Amoitsa  
Once said, "Please look where you spitsa,  
That last one of yours  
Besmirked my plus fours;  
You're really not careful a bitsa." F.O. A.N.S.

### ON A WINTER MORNING.

In the field five teams at plough,  
Ploughing all together;  
Ruddy is the beechen bough,  
Crisp and cold the weather  
Bright shares are cleaving  
Through the frosted clods,  
Strong flanks are heaving;  
And the patient ploughman plods.  
Bare are the copses now,  
Brisk and keen the weather.  
In the field five teams at plough,  
Ploughing all together. MATTERO.

### WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

What the lecturer thought  
When a certain young lady from the dairy  
Asked him  
What kind of implement was used  
To drill

F.Y.M.

Was she pulling his leg?

What another gentleman thought  
When another young lady (from Notts.)  
Asked him  
If a ruminating animal was one  
That roamed  
About.

Was she pulling his leg?



If "Murg. and Winter" really did  
 Think that "Donald Duck" had hung himself  
 That night,  
 When they saw the "corpse" dangling from  
 A hook  
 In the ceiling.  
 Was he pulling their legs?

D.D.

### LITTLE SAMMY.

(For the very young).

Little Sammy found a gun  
 In his father's room.  
 He loaded it, oh just for fun,  
 But thought not of his doom;  
 He pointed it at his fat head,  
 Thought of the naughty life he'd lead,  
 Gave the trigger a bit of a jigger!!  
 Now he lies in his tomb poor boy.

INSIGNIFICENT.

### THE SONG OF THE SWOTS.

We are the thirteen lucky men  
 Of the first year Agri. Dip.;  
 We fool about from dawn till ten,  
 And work gives us the pip.  
 Ken. Barber packs a pretty punch,  
 And Judy Burton's cute;  
 Our Hienrich often has a hunch  
 " 'Tis easy"—so has Plute.  
 Dick Tannard and Jack Lawton, too,  
 Have eyes for every peach;  
 Lynch Blossie does things he'll late rue,  
 And so does Geoffrey Leach.  
 Now Carter has a little board,  
 He always keeps it clean;  
 And he and Gee with one accord  
 Swot hard from morn till 'een.  
 The musketeers come last of all,  
 They never, never part.  
 When Maurice, Rex and David call,  
 The fun is sure to start,  
 And there's a little flutter in every female heart.

N.D.A. (One of them).

N.B.—The Editorial Committee applaud the sentiment of the last two lines of the above, but according to our information we feel it our duty to unsuspecting readers, to throw a slight, very slight we hasten to add, doubt on its veracity.  
 (Ed.)

### SOCCER.

Looking back through season 1937-38 one can only come to the conclusion that it has not been as successful as in the previous year, due mainly to the large number of injuries which prevented several of the players turning out regularly. It was not surprising, therefore, that the team never really settled down.

We were very sorry to lose Jenkinson from the team halfway through the season owing to him breaking his leg in a match with Loughborough College, and we received an even bigger handicap when Thompson was put on the injured list. Other players receiving minor injuries were at times prevented from playing.

### RESULTS.

Played 23; Won 10; Drawn 3; Lost 10; Goals: For 80; Against 75.

Principle goal scorers: Thompson, 36; Horberry, 13.

Bacon's schemeing combined with Thompson's brilliant shooting, were attractive features of most matches, whilst Stanser and Marsden played consistently well throughout the season.

The Committee extends thanks to Dr. Gill for efficiently refereeing the home matches.

### FIXTURES.

			Ground.	Result.
Oct	6—	Leicester City Mental Hospital	Away	Lost 0—11
"	13—	Loughborough College 2nd XI.	Away	Lost 0—5
"	20—	Notts. University 2nd XI. ....	Away	Drew 4—4
"	27—	Loughborough Traders' F.C. ....	Home	Won 5—0
Nov.	10—	Loughborough Traders F.C. ....	Away	Won 11—0
"	13—	Long Eaton Old Boys F.C. ....	Home	Won 8—2
"	20—	Leicester University ....	Away	Lost 1—4
"	24—	Cheshire School of Agriculture	Home	Won 10—2
"	27—	Perkins F.C. ....	Home	Won 7—1
Dec.	4—	O.K.A. ....	Home	Drew 3—3
Jan.	15—	Long Eaton Old Boys F.C. ....	Away	Lost 2—3
"	19—	Loughborough College ....	Home	Lost 2—4
"	22—	O.K.A. ....	Home	Lost 1—3
"	26—	Notts. University ....	Home	Won 3—1
"	29—	Old Alexandrians ....	Away	Lost 2—4
Feb.	2—	Notts. City Police ....	Away	Lost 3—10
"	9—	Ashby Wednesday F.C. ....	Away	Won 4—2
"	16—	Notts. City Police ....	Home	Lost 1—5
"	19—	Old Alexandrians ....	Home	Won 4—3
"	26—	Perkins F.C. ....	Home	Won 5—3
Mar.	2—	Ashby Wednesday F.C. ....	Home	Won 3—1
"	9—	Cheshire School of Agriculture	Away	Lost 0—3
"	12—	Derby All Blacks ....	Home	Drew 0—0



## HOCKEY.

The season has been singularly free from cancelled matches and illness, consequently we have been able to field the same team on several consecutive occasions. We have been lucky in having the vacancies, left open by students leaving last year, filled by players of no mean merit, and as results show we have been able to give a good account of ourselves on most occasions. We were at times short of a Men's Team, and our thanks are due to those members of Staff who filled the vacant positions.

All being well, there is every prospect of at least a good Ladies' Team for next season. There are, however, only one or two of the Men's Team left, so it rests with the new students to uphold the prestige of the College Men's Hockey next year.

We should like to thank Mr. Roberts for refereeing on numerous occasions, and Mr. Dominy for making it possible to have the pitch rolled. This has been greatly appreciated by visiting teams and we hope we shall be able to have the use of the roller again next year.

A. C. Lynch-Blosse has fulfilled the task of Secretary, and a very satisfactory list of fixtures has been obtained for next season.

R. J. Slater and Miss H. Young were elected Captain and Vice-Captain respectively, our good wishes go with them and with other members of the teams who are leaving for their future success.

The most consistent goal scorers were J. W. Slater and Miss H. Young, both supported by many others.

The following were awarded colours: Misses H. Young, F. Kelsey and E. Cunningham, and R. J. Slater, R. C. Poyser, A. C. Lynch-Blosse.  
J.W.S.

### FIXTURES AND RESULTS.

<i>Date.</i>	<i>Opponents.</i>		<i>Result—F. A.</i>
Oct. 16—S.	Loughborough Evening Coll.	Mixed	Away 5—2
„ 30—S.	Loughborough Evening Coll.		
	2nd XI.	Mixed	Home 1—4
Nov. 3—W.	Loughborough College B. ....	Men	Home 1—6
„ 13—S.	Leicester City Ramblers ....	Mixed	Home 3—2
„ 17—W.	Staff ....	Men	Home 8—2
„ 20—S.	Ashby-de-la-Zouch ....	Ladies	Away 2—1
„ 24—W.	Cheshire School of Agriculture	Ladies	Home 4—2
„ 27—S.	Measham ....	Ladies	Away —
Dec. 4—S.	O.K.A. ....	Men	Home 4—6
„ 4—S.	Kegworth ....	Ladies	Away —

## FIXTURES AND RESULTS—*continued.*

<i>Date.</i>	<i>Opponents.</i>		<i>Result—F. A.</i>
Jan. 15—S.	Ashby-de-la-Zouch ....	Ladies	Home 5—2
„ 19—W.	Sherwood Foresters ....	Men	Away 2—1
„ 22—S.	Loughborough Evening Coll.	Mixed	Home 10—3
„ 26—W.	Loughborough College ....	Men	Away 0—3
Feb. 2—W.	Staff ....	Mixed	Home 2—3
„ 5—S.	Leicester City Ramblers ....	Mixed	Away 3—6
„ 9—W.	Sherwood Foresters ....	Men	Home 2—1
„ 26—S.	O.K.A. ....	Mixed	Home 7—0
Mar. 5—S.	Kegworth ....	Ladies	Home 3—8
„ 9—W.	Cheshire School of Agriculture	Ladies	Away 9—0
„ 12—S.	King Richard's Road ....	Mixed	Home 2—8
„ 19—S.	Loughborough Evening Coll.		
	2nd XI.	Mixed	Away —

<i>P.</i>	<i>W.</i>	<i>D.</i>	<i>L.</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Against.</i>
19	11	0	8	73	60

## BILLIARDS, SNOOKER AND PING PONG.

### Billiards and Snooker.

Great enthusiasm was shown on the Snooker Table, a very welcome innovation, and all available periods were booked throughout the winter months. Unfortunately, enthusiasm for billiards waned somewhat towards the end of the season, but nevertheless, the newly installed second table was used fairly regularly. The penny levy per game system was carried on quite successfully on both tables.

A Billiards Tournament held in the Spring Term attracted 44 competitors, the prize winners being: 1st, D. Smith (+15); 2nd, G. Tamer (—60); 3rd, J. A. Arden (+15); 4th, J. M. Marsden (—15).

Billiards matches played resulted as follows:—  
Sutton Bonington 1064 v. M.A.C. 1189—Played at M.A.C.  
„ 866 v. „ 748—„ „ Sutton B'ton  
The Staff „ 1456 v. Students 1101—Played on the Hostel Table.

The Snooker match resulted as follows:—  
The Staff, 557 v. Students 548—Played on the Staff Table.

### Ping Pong.

Enthusiasm was shown early in the season in both Hostels. The demand for games was also stimulated by the installation of two new tables. Unfortunately, the men's table was not used as much as might have been expected after being removed to the Green Hut in order to make room for the second billiards table.

Tournaments held in the Autumn Term, to select teams, received excellent support.



Matches played resulted as follows :—  
 The Staff, 6 sets (36 games). Men Students, 19 sets (64 games).  
 Women Students (starting at 10 love in 21 up), 13 sets. Men  
 Students, 37 sets.  
 Women Students (starting at 10 love in 21 up), 16 sets. Men  
 Students, 25 sets.

H. H. BROWNLOW (Hon. Sec.)

### ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Sports Day this year, held on May 21st, was a great success.  
 The weather was very kind to us and a more perfect day  
 could not be wished for.

Many new records were created this year, and we congratulate those who made them.

The Cross Country, run on February 23rd, was won by  
 J. W. Slater in the record time of 36 mins. 20-3/5 secs.

A new time was set up for the 2 3/4 Mile Road Race by J. W.  
 Slater, who ran it in 14 mins. 13 secs., so beating his last year's  
 record by 6-7/10 secs.

C. B. Thompson won the High Jump with a record jump of  
 5 ft. 3 1/2 ins. He also set up a new record for the 220 Yards ;  
 time 25-1/5 secs.

In the Ladies' Cricket Ball Miss E. C. Cunningham made an  
 excellent throw of 63 yds. 1 ft. 3 1/2 ins., so creating a new record.

The Victor Ludorum this year went to J. W. Slater, with a  
 total of 47 points ; C. B. Thompson being a close runner-up.

Miss R. U. Glossop gained the Victrix Ludorum, with 27  
 points. The runner-up, Miss M. Haslam, gaining 12 points.

We were fortunate this year in acquiring three new Challenge  
 Cups.

For the 220 Yards, Men, presented by Mr. H. Brewill.

For the 100 Yards, Ladies, presented by Mr. C. Turnor.

For the 120 Hurdles, Men, presented by Mr. R. B. Shaw.

We greatly appreciate the generosity of our donors, and  
 hope that there will be some keen competition for the Cups in  
 the future.

The trophies were presented by Mrs. H. G. Robinson.

D. A. SMITH.

### ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS.

- \* 1 2 3/4 Mile Road Race—Men (The Milburn Cup).  
 Run March 7th.  
 1, J. W. Slater ; 2, R. J. Wilbraham ; 3, D. A. Smith.  
 Time : 14 min. 13 secs (record).
- \* 2 One Mile Road Race—Ladies (The Hunter Memorial Cup).  
 Run on February 28th.  
 1, R. U. Glossop ; 2, N. N. Creasey ; 3, D. Parker.  
 Time : 6 mins. 35 secs.

- \* 3 Cross Country Race—Men (The Staff Cup).

Run February 23rd.

1, J. W. Slater ; 2, G. Turner ; 3, R. J. Wilbraham.  
 Time : 36 mins. 20 3/5 secs. (record).

- \* 4 880 Yards—Men.

Run May 18th.

1, J. W. Slater ; 2, D. A. Smith ; 3, R. J. Wilbraham.  
 Time : 2 mins. 16 3/5 secs.

- \* 5 100 Yards—Men (The Sumners Cup).

1, R. J. Slater ; 2, C. B. Thompson ; 3, A. C. Lynch-Blosse.  
 Time : 11 2/5 secs.

- \* 6 100 Yards—Ladies (The Turnor Cup).

1, R. U. Glossop ; 2, I. Wigg ; 3, E. C. Cunningham.  
 Time : 13 2/5 secs.

- \* 7 High Jump—Men.

1, C. B. Thompson ; 2, J. W. Slater and H. E. Riley (tie).  
 Height : 5 ft. 3 1/2 ins. (record).

- \* 8 High Jump—Ladies.

1, M. Haslam ; 2, D. Parker ; 3, T. Bennison.  
 Height : 4 ft. 1 3/4 ins.

- \* 9 220 Yards—Men (The Brewill Cup).

1, C. B. Thompson ; 2, J. W. Slater and R. J. Slater (tie).  
 Time : 25 1/5 secs.

- \* 10 220 Yards—Ladies.

1, R. U. Glossop ; 2, I. Wigg ; 3, F. Kelsey.  
 Time : 31 3/5 secs.

- 11 Sack Race—Men.

1, J. D. Burton ; 2, R. Caswell ; 3, J. D. Laurance.

- 12 Sack Race—Ladies.

1, M. Haslam ; 2, R. U. Glossop ; 3, E. C. Cunningham.

- \* 13 Long Jump—Men.

1, J. W. Slater ; 2, R. J. Slater ; 3, C. D. Tunnard.  
 Length : 17 ft. 6 1/4 ins.

- \* 14 Long Jump—Ladies.

1, M. Haslam ; 2, R. U. Glossop ; 3, T. Bennison.  
 Length : 13 ft. 9 1/2 ins.

- \* 15 440 Yards—Men (The Goodwin Cup).

1, J. W. Slater ; 2, D. A. Smith ; 3, H. A. Hooton.  
 Time : 57 4/5 secs.

- 16 Staff Race—100 Yards Handicap.

1, Mr. H. S. Hall ; 2, Mr. J. C. Blossom ; 3, Mr. J. W. Rowlands.

- \* 17 120 Yards Hurdles—Men (The Shaw Cup).

1, C. B. Thompson ; 2, C. D. Tunnard ; 3, J. D. Burton.  
 Time : 18 secs.

- \* 18 80 Yards Hurdles—Ladies.

1, R. U. Glossop ; 2, N. N. Creasey ; 3, F. Kelsey.  
 Time : 13 4/5 secs.

- \* 19 Putting the Weight—Men.

1, C. B. Thompson ; 2, J. M. Marsden ; 3, R. N. Scott.  
 Distance : 28 ft. 6 ins.

- 20 Wheelbarrow Race—Mixed.

1, M. J. Harvey and P. Stafford ; 2, F. Porter and R. U. Glossop.

- 21 Three-legged Race—Ladies.

1, I. Wigg and E. M. Wells ; 2, E. C. Cunningham and D. Parker.

- 22 Three-legged Race—Men.

1, R. N. Scott and C. B. Thompson ; 2, M. J. Harvey and J. T. Lawton

- 23 Old Students' Race—100 Yards, Men.

1, J. W. Rowlands ; 2, C. A. Haspel ; 3, K. W. Allen.



- 24 Old Students' Race—100 Yards, Ladies.  
1, M. Burton; 2, E. Turner; 3, S. E. Quinn.
- \*25 One Mile—Men (The Potter Cup).  
1, J. W. Slater; 2, D. A. Smith; 3, R. J. Wilbraham.  
Time: 5 min. 9  $\frac{3}{5}$  secs.
- \*26 Throwing the Cricket Ball—Ladies.  
1, E. C. Cunningham; 2, H. Young; 3, W. Dawson.  
Length: 63 yds. 1 ft. 3  $\frac{1}{2}$  ins (record).
- \*27 Throwing the Cricket Ball—Men.  
1, C. B. Thompson; 2, F. Jenkinson; 3, J. M. Marsden.  
Distance: 83 yds. 1 ft. 7  $\frac{1}{2}$  ins.
- 28 Inter-County Relay Race—Mixed (100 Yards, 220 Yards, 220 Yards, 440 Yards). (The Marshall Cup).  
1, The Rest; 2, Lincolnshire; 3, Leicestershire.  
Time: 2 mins. 5 secs.
- 29 Obstacle Race—Men.  
1, R. Caswell; 2, R. J. Wilbraham; 3, J. D. Burton.
- 30 Obstacle Race—Ladies.  
1, H. Young; 2, E. M. Wells; 3, G. Cross.
- 31 Place Kick—Men.  
1, D. A. Smith; 2, W. V. Ellis; 3, I. Fisher.  
Distance: 51 yds. 1 ft. 4  $\frac{1}{2}$  ins.
- 32 Tug-of-War.  
First Year v. The Rest (Men) .... 0—2  
Dairy v. Poultry (Ladies) .... 2—1  
Old Students v. Present Students .... 2—0

The Robinson Trophy awarded to the County having the best average points.

1. Rest, Total points	125 $\frac{1}{2}$	average per Student	4.5
2. Lincs. " "	89	" "	4
3. Derbys. " "	84	" "	3.6
4. Leices. " "	56 $\frac{1}{2}$	" "	2.6

Victor Ludorum (Shield).

J. W. Slater, 47 points.

Victrix Ludorum (Cup).

R. U. Glossop, 27 points.

The above are awarded to competitors gaining the highest points aggregate in starred events.

### CRICKET.

In the early part of the season it was very disappointing to find many difficulties in obtaining a team with the standard that was expected. However, this standard has slowly developed, and, in spite of the shortness of our cricket season, we shall soon find that the team's performance deserves some praise.

There is the usual explanation of the team's defeat: "If he didn't drop that catch we should have had them out for 60." And there is truth within it.

The bowling has been, unfortunately, confined to a few players, and a little more net practice would have certainly made an earlier improvement in batting.

F. SALMON (Hon. Sec.)



FOOTBALL.

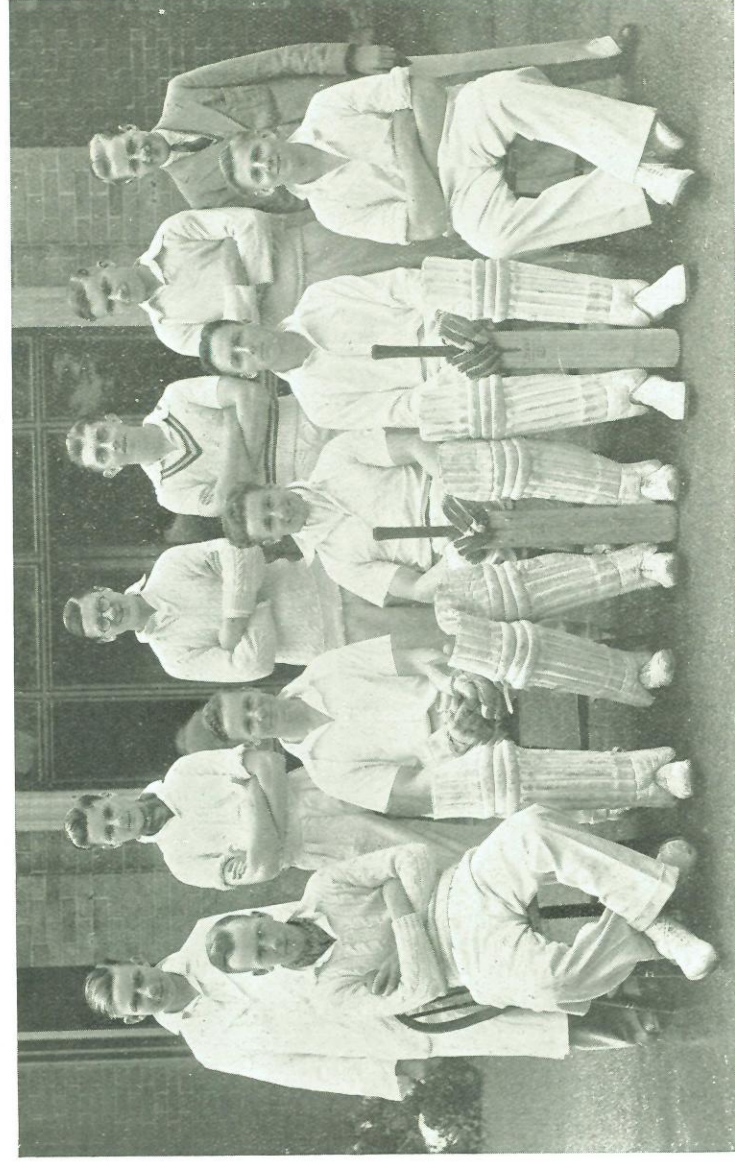
Dr. N. T. Gill (Referee). J. Newton. R. D. Green. D. A. Smith. J. D. Burton. W. G. Honey. F. Porter.  
J. Marsden. G. Stanser (Vice-Capt.). C. B. Thompson (Capt.). G. Bacon. J. Fisher.  
E. Lee. F. Horberry.





Miss E. Cunningham. C. E. Whittam. Miss V. Mercer. A. C. Lynche-Blosse. Miss N. Creasy. H. H. Brownlow. Mr. C. W. Roberts  
 R. C. Poyser Miss H. Young R. J. Slater Miss F. Kelsey. J. W. Slater. (Referee)

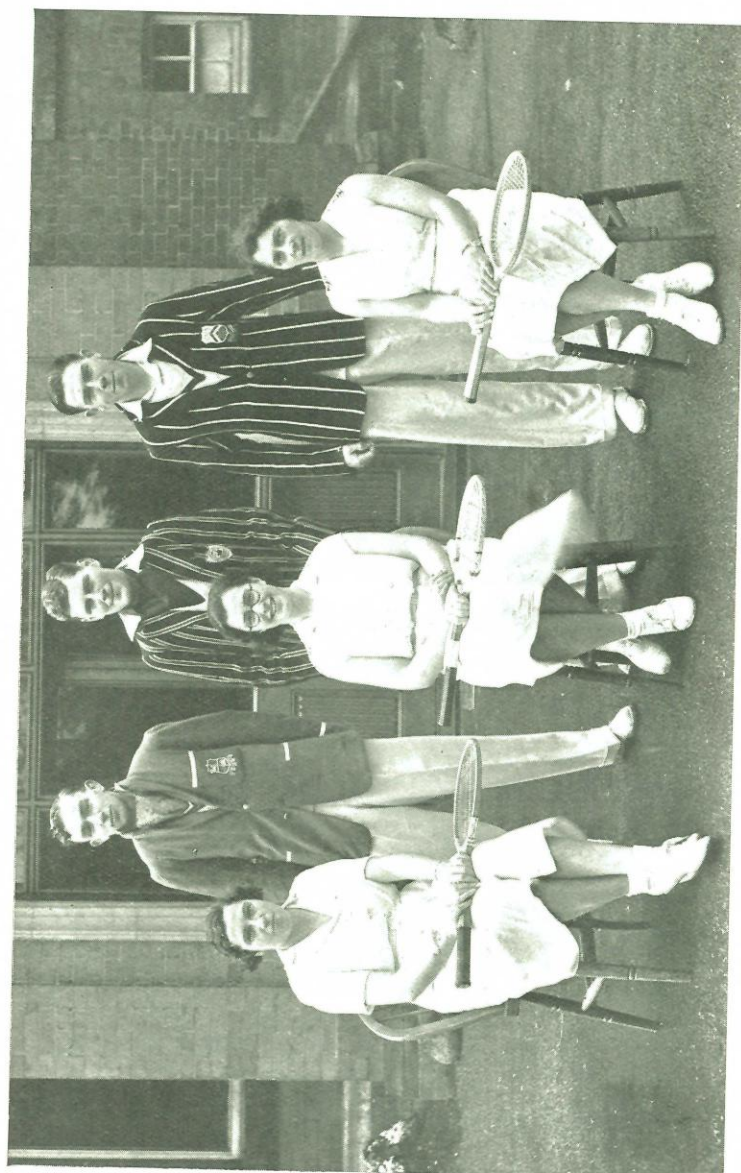
# MIXED HOCKEY.



G. Ellis. A. N. Sinclair. W. V. Ellis. G. Leach. F. Porter. J. W. Bates.  
 Mr. S. F. Martin. D. A. Smith. C. B. Thompson (Capt.). F. Salmon. J. Fisher.  
 J. T. R. Lockwood (Vice-Captain) (absent). Mr. Russell (absent).

# CRICKET.





T E N N I S .  
 J. W. Slater.      J. L. Ginns,      J. Newton (Capt.).      J. M. Dawson (Vice-Capt.).  
 Miss T. Bennison.      Miss K. S. Milner.

## CRICKET FIXTURES, 1938.

<b>M.A.C. v. Sutton Bonington C.C. Away.</b>			
M.A.C. ....	....	(8 wks.)	65
(Ellis W. V., not out 21).			
Sutton Bonington C.C. ....	....	....	98
(Draw).			
<b>M.A.C. v. Mountsorrel C.C. Away.</b>			
Mountsorrel C.C. ....	....	....	56
M.A.C. ....	....	....	145
(Thompson, 51 ; Wilbraham, 28).			
<b>M.A.C. v. Loughborough College 2nd XI. Home.</b>			
M.A.C. ....	....	....	79
(Salmon, 29).			
Loughborough College 2nd XI. ....	(9 wks.)	....	174
<b>M.A.C. v. Genstosan C.C. Away.</b>			
Genstosan C.C. ....	....	(8 wks. declared)	123
M.A.C. ....	....	....	45
<b>M.A.C. v. Sutton Bonington C.C. Away.</b>			
Sutton Bonington C.C. ....	....	....	53
(Sinclair, 4 for 8 runs).			
M.A.C. ....	....	....	58
<b>M.A.C. v. Mountsorrel C.C. Home.</b>			
Mountsorrel C.C. ....	....	....	60
(Thompson, 5 for 19 runs).			
M.A.C. ....	....	(no wks)	9
Match abandoned.			
<b>M.A.C. v. Loughborough Town C.C. Away.</b>			
Loughborough Town C.C. ....	(6 wks. declared)	....	173
M.A.C. ....	....	....	66
(Ellis, W. V., 44)			
<b>M.A.C. v. Sutton Bonington C.C. Home.</b>			
Sutton Bonington C.C. ....	....	....	88
M.A.C. ....	....	....	138
(Smith, 35 ; Thompson (ret'd.), 41).			
<b>M.A.C. v. Loughborough Town C.C. Home.</b>			
M.A.C. ....	....	....	69
(Thompson, 24 ; Fisher, not out, 23).			
Loughborough Town C.C. ....	(8 wks.)	....	71
(Thompson, 7 for 8 runs).			
<b>M.A.C. v. Loughborough College 2nd XI. Away.</b>			
Loughborough College 2nd XI ....	(9 wks. dec.)	....	157
M.A.C. ....	....	....	41
<b>M.A.C. v. Old Lecssians Away.</b>			
M.A.C. ....	....	....	156
(Smith, 36 ; Salmon, 28 ; Thompaon, 38 ; Ellis, W. V., 30).			
Old Lecssians ....	....	(6 wks.)	154
(Draw).			



## TENNIS.

With several members of last year's Tennis Team remaining, we have had a more successful season than the previous year as far as the results of matches are concerned.

We have had a very well filled fixture list, but, unfortunately, owing to a spell of bad weather a number of matches have been cancelled.

At a meeting of the teams Mr. Newton and Miss Dawson were unanimously elected Captain and Vice-Captain respectively.

Team players include Messrs. Newton, Slater, J. W., Ginns, and Misses Dawson, Bennison, Milner, Young and Creasey (Hon. Sec.).

The tournament is being played, as usual, this term, and has attracted a good number of entrants, both Staff and students.

Our team results up to press are :—

			<i>Rubbers. Un-</i>			
			<i>W.</i>	<i>L.</i>	<i>D. played</i>	
Leicester Univ. College....	Mixed	Away	2	7	—	—
Lough. Coll. Even. Dept.	Mixed	Home	5	4	—	—
Loughborough College....	Men	Away	0	5	1	3
Leics. Domestic Science	Women	Home	5	1	3	—
O.K.A. ....	Men	Home	6	3	—	—
O.K.A. ....	Women	Home	3	6	—	—
Lough. Coll. Even. Dept.	Mixed	Away	2	5	2	—
Leicester University ....	Mixed	Home	cancelled.			
Notts. University ....	Mixed	Away	2	1	3	3
Derby All Blacks ....	Men	Home	cancelled			
Staff ....	Men	Home	cancelled			

N. N. CREASY (Hon. Sec.)

## OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.

### OFFICERS, 1938.

*Honorary President :*  
THE PRINCIPAL.

*President :*  
Mr. H. T. CRANFIELD. \*

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

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

*Secretary :*  
Mr. C. W. ROBERTS. \*

*Sports Secretary :*  
Mr. S. M. MAKINGS. \*

<i>Divisional Secretaries :</i>			
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. D. W. Lansdown.
Overseas ....	....	....	Mrs. D. W. Lansdown.

*Committee :*

The Officers, together with Misses A. A. Prichard,\* S. E. Quin, and E. Turner\* ; and Messrs. G. D. Bailey, J. C. M. Bearder, S. F. Martin,\* H. B. Pickworth, and F. J. Sowerby\* ; and, *ex-officio*, the President of the Students' Association.

*Auditor :*  
Mr. H. T. CRANFIELD.

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

\* *Member of Resident Sub-Committee.*



## OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.

We are glad to report a slight increase in the number of members above the record membership of 1936. By the end of the year the members will be considerably higher if every member brings in a new member. It is now 355.

The fixtures arranged by Mr. Makings, with help from Mr. Martin, have again been very enjoyable, and the results have been as follows:—

June	12—Men's Tennis	....	....	Lost.
,,	26—Cricket	....	....	Lost.
,,	26—Mixed Tennis	....	....	Won.
Dec.	4—Soccer	....	....	Drawn.
,,	4—Men's Hockey	....	....	Won.
Feb.	28—Mixed Hockey	....	....	Lost.
May	25—Men's Tennis	....	....	Lost.
,,	25—Women's Tennis	....	....	Won.
,,	28—Cricket	....	....	Cancelled.

The Annual Re-union, 1937, held on 24th September, was counted a great success. Mr. and Mrs. Blackshaw very kindly accepted the invitation to be the Association's Guests of Honour at very short notice. Mr. Blackshaw spoke delightfully at the Dinner and, with Mrs. Blackshaw, attended the Dance. It was a happy evening, made happier by their presence.

The tennis arranged for the afternoon proved very enjoyable. Altogether 106 members or guests attended at some time during the Re-union.

Sports Day invitations from the Principal were sent, this year, to all members and to 1936-37 students. Over 100 old students accepted the invitation to the Sports, and it seemed that they all came. About 90 members attended the Dance, which the Association and the Students' Association arranged jointly on Sports Day. Again, the Principal's invitation and the co-operation of the Students' Association were greatly appreciated.

There has been some delay in the construction of the stained glass window, which the Governing Body has gladly agreed to accept from members of the Association. The glass of the

window, for which 65 members have contributed £34 17s., has already been cut, though the artist, a member of the Staff of the Leicester School of Art, has been prevented from making the progress that he hoped for.

Rendezvous at the Royal Show, this year, will be at the Education Exhibit, at 2.30 each day; and at the Dairy Show, at the Working Dairy at 2.30 each day.

May we remind members that we are anxious to be kept informed of what old students are doing. And, too, that we frequently hear of jobs vacant, and that at times we don't know of possible applicants. It follows that we may be able to help members wanting jobs or members wanting employees.

With the next circular to members we hope to announce a small new service which will probably be of considerable interest to many members.

This year's Annual Re-union will be along similar lines to last year's and will be held on September 16th. Full details will be sent to all members.

The Association again greatly appreciates the continued interest of the Principal in the welfare of the Association, the good relations with the Student's Association and the kindly hospitality of the Governing Body on Sports Day and at the Re-union.

C. W. ROBERTS,  
Hon. Sec.



## PERSONAL NOTES.

As a preface to these notes I should state that most of them have been compiled from notes sent in by members of the Association. Many references to the value of College Courses have been omitted! I know that some members would be glad to have letters from their contemporaries. The dates are those recorded for sessions attended.

C.W.R.

**F. G. Abbott** (1927-28) is back in England, after some years trying to make farming go in Canada. **W. Allison** (1931-32) is "still farming at West Leake and Sutton Bonington—main source of income wholesale milk and about 100 baconers a year. There is 50 acres of arable—this is kept for exercising both men and horses." **Miss B. M. Alvey** (1935-36) is still busy cheese-making at Long Eaton.

Our good wishes to **G. D. Bailey** (1924-25) and **Miss R. M. Saxelby** (1924-26) upon their marriage this spring. **Miss M. W. Bailey** (1930-31) we are sorry to write, is "still keeping the Doctor busy." Our congratulations to **W. L. Baker** (1930-32) on the birth of a son last summer. Our good wishes to **J. W. Banner** (1930-31), who was married last year. **H. H. Beevers** (1924-25) started farming on his own at Gateford in 1928, married in 1929, "daughter arrived in 1931, a real tomboy, who would rather be on the farm than at school." **D. Bell** (1919-22) and **J. C. M. Bearder** (1935-37) come in contact fairly frequently at Wootton Bassett. The former has a seven-months old daughter, who occupies any spare time. **F. D. Atteridge** (1920-23) sometimes meets him. Bearder is temporary Assistant Instructor in Dairying in Wiltshire. **J. P. Benson** (1924-27) has now joined the Staff of the Agricultural Department in Kenya, where prospects are more certain than in practical farming. He is working chiefly with cotton, and native agriculture generally. He occasionally meets **A. A. Stanton** (1929-32), who is in the same Department, and **B. J. Hartley** (1925-27), who is in the Tanganyika Agricultural service. **G. R. H. Bishop** (1928-30; 32-33) is "still Dairy Instructor at the Hants. C.C. Farm Institute, Sparsholt. A pleasant interview with **Mr. Robinson** one morning last year terminated in the award of the M.Sc. Degree of London University for work on 'The Breeding of Bacon Pigs'." We are glad to see Mr. Orwin's reference to Bishop's work, in the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society. **Miss M. E. Blackburn** (1935-36) is back making cheese in her own native Cheshire. Four 60lb. cheeses a day and churning twice a week, with bigger output to follow. Our good wishes to **J. Blackwall** (1926-28) on his marriage this Spring. **F. A. Boddy** (1930-31) is still looking after the public grounds of Salford. Our belated good wishes to **Mrs. R. F. Bond** (**A. Porritt**, 1928-29) on her marriage in September, 1936. **F. R. Bonshor** (1921-23) is pleased at the prospect of the completion of a new set of cowsheds. We regret

## O.K.A. CASH STATEMENT, 1937.

RECEIPTS.				PAYMENTS.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
In hand & Bank, Jan. 1st	30	14	1	Magazine, 1936....	0	3	2
Subscriptions :—				1937	14	15	0
1937—124	24	1	0	Re-union, 1937....	36	6	5
1938—13	2	12	0	Postages	7	10	4
Life—3	9	9	0	Printing and Stationery	3	8	7
Re-union, 1937	36	0	0	Sports Dance	4	1	6
Tennis Balls	0	9	0	Sports Fixtures....	1	4	0
Stained Glass Window				Clerical help	2	8	0
Fund	29	13	6	Loss on Exchange	0	1	11
				Investments	30	0	0
				In hand & Bank, Dec. 31st	32	19	8
	£132	18	7		£132	18	7

## O.K.A. BALANCE SHEET, 31st December, 1937.

LIABILITIES.				ASSETS.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Sundry Creditors :—				Cash in hand and Bank	32	19	8
Stationery	1	7	1	Sundry Debtors :—			
Subscriptions in advance :—				Colours	8	14	8
1938	2	12	0	Subscriptions, 1937	0	3	0
Life Membership Fund :—				Re-union, 1937	0	12	6
165 Members	346	19	9	Colours on consignment	8	10	4
Balance	56	14	9	Investments :—			
				Cost Price	278	12	0
				Accrued Interest	78	1	5
	£407	13	7		£407	13	7

R. B. SHAW,  
Hon. Treasurer.

H. T. CRANFIELD,  
Hon. Auditor.



to record the death, in June, 1937, of **Mrs. A. M. E. Bowmer** (1897, 1902-3, 1906), who was an original member of the Association and an active member of Committee in the early days. We extend our sympathy to her companion **Miss E. M. Draper** (1901-02), who is now living with her sister. **Miss V. P. Bruff** (1926 and 1929) is head gardener to Mrs. Arthur, of Nyn Park, Northaw, Herts., and will be pleased to see any O.K.'s who happen to be in the district. **E. Brunskill** (1934-36) is managing the Warwickshire Laying Trials. **W. W. Buckle** (1934-35) is now Assistant manager in the Creamery where he has been working for the past eighteen months. "Milk keeps one very busy,"—and it hasn't put much weight on him.

**Miss D. E. Carter** (1931-34) is working at the Farm Ice Creamery in Acton. Our good wishes to **Mrs. E. M. Chamberlain** (nee **Allison**) (1928-30) on her marriage early in the year. We hear that **Miss V. E. Cheke** (1922), who is Instructor and Lecturer at the B.D.I., Reading, is to examine her successors here this year. **A. N. Christie** (1928-30) is "still making a living at pig-farming, in spite of feeding stuffs costs." He now has "about 500 pigs, also a wife." Also keeps "hens, ducks, geese, guinea pigs, goats, dogs, etc., as a side line." "With their old College notebooks much in evidence, **Miss B. K. Clark** (1935-37) and **Miss J. Sargent** (1936-37) are responsible for the management of a new and rapidly expanding poultry farm at Oving, Sussex, where the owners hurl a challenge to "depression" by Eggs-perimenting in poultry." **Miss G. M. Clark** (1936-37) is helping with the poultry at home. **J. B. Collingham** (1925-27) is managing pigs for Lord Radnor. **Miss M. R. Cottingham** (1920-23) can again report winning the County Cup for the Clean Milk Competition.

Listeners to Broadcast Programmes will have enjoyed hearing **F. Darling** (1920-23) telling of the observations he and **Mrs. Darling** (**E. M. Fraser**, 1920-23) made in the Freshnash Isles. They have published some excellent photographs. As we go to press we hear of the publication of Darling's "A Herd of Red Deer." **R. M. Dickson** (1932-35) is to leave shortly for Eire, on behalf of Messrs. Cow & Gate. **L. R. Doughty** (1919-23) is home on leave till September. As we go to press, we regret to hear of the death of **Mr. M. J. R. Dunstan**, who was Director of Studies here from 1895 to 1902. Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan had accepted our invitation to attend the 1937 Re-union, but were prevented from coming by Mr. Dunstan's ill health.

**Mrs. Edmunds** (**M. Warner**, 1928-29) wrote, just too late for the Mag. last year, that she has a wee son. **R. K. Eminson** (1935-37) is "busy searching for gold in the wilds of North Lincolnshire—in other words farming at home." **W. S. English** (1932-33) was appointed an Instructor in Horticulture in Yorkshire, last year. **G. Eyre** (1932-33) is with the firm of Frank Wright, of Ashbourne.

**H. Fotheringham** (1932-33 ; 35-37) is farm bailiff at Gateford, Worksop. **Miss D. Frank** (1936-37) is working at home. Our congratulations to **Miss Frank** and **T. C. W. Gibson** (1934-37) upon their engagement. We were sorry that **Miss K. Freear** (1915) was not well enough to come up to Sports Day. Our congratulations to **Miss H. Freshney** (1933-35) upon her engagement to the Rev. C. A. C. Hann, M.A., B.D. **Miss L. M. Froggatt** (1930-33) took a dairy farm along with a friend, near Camberley, this March. She writes of a scheme in Malta, where she had spent several months, for pasteurising goats' milk instead of "production as required" at the house doors.

**Miss W. A. Gaunt** (1933-34) has now left Allwoods and is staying at home for the present. **J. Gibson** (1920-22) is still busy working up his practice in Land Agency at Penshurst. Now that Hugh is away at boarding school **Mrs. Gibson** (**E. C. Bates**, 1920-21) has more time for teaching youngsters to ride. **Miss V. V. Gill** (1933-35) finds time for a good deal of riding, despite the cares of dairy and poultry at Sir William Hicking's. **Miss S. E. Gillson** (1924-26) has sold her soft cheese business to **Mrs. G. Hoyles** (**Stella Gouldbourn**, 1933-34), and hopes after her marriage, later in the Summer, to start a Dairy Shop somewhere in the South. **Mr. J. A. Gilman** (1936-37) has been working hard in an office since his father died a year ago. **E. P. Groves** (1936-37) is doing good work on his father's farm. We hear that **R. W. Grubb** (1930-31) is Parks Superintendent at Hinckley.

We were pleased to "make contact" again with **E. P. Hand** (1925-26), who is a "Group" man. **Miss W. E. Harvey** (1925-26) is now, we hear, cheese making in Rhodesia, and "sounds happy, though isolated." **C. A. Haspel** (1927-29) is "still at the same game: business increasing: profits lessening: becoming increasingly certain that farming is the best job still—so carefree." **Mrs. Haspel** (**O. S. Fenton**, 1927-29) is "trying to make two young imps into a couple of young gentlemen, and a daughter into a beautiful lady. Would like to see any O.K.A. at home any time, or in North Wales at Prestatyn Caravan Club during the summer." Our good wishes to **Mrs. Hay** (**Joyce Holland**, 1933-35) upon her marriage, this Spring. Scotland seems to suit **W. E. Heath** (1924-25 ; 27-29) and **Mrs. Heath** (**L. M. Stanger**, 1926-29). They looked very well when they called at College this summer, with their two little sons. **Miss U. M. Heier** (1930-31) is still doing County Advisory work in poultry in Durham. She is looking forward to the completion of the new School of Agriculture in Autumn. Apparently she still thinks the Midlands a bit more attractive than the North. **Mrs. Herring** (**M. Pickwell**, 1930-31) leads "a busy life attending to the needs of young David, rearing chickens, and doing the gardening, too." **G. P. J. Hoddell** (1933-35) is married, and farming at Uckfield. **W. D. P. Holland** (1936-37) is assistant with **Mr. John Evens**, of Burton. Since January, 1937, **Miss M.**



**A. Hunt** (1923-24) has been in the Central Laboratories of the U.D., who took over all the staff of the Mutual Dairies, when they bought the latter Company. We were sorry not to see **Mrs. Hurst** (**A. A. Shearman**, 1921, 1927-29) at Sports: she was judging at Otley Show.

**Miss R. Jackson** (1923-26) is "still Dairying and Poultry Instructress to Kesteven County Council, and pleased to see any O.K.A.'s passing through Grantham." Our good wishes to **Mrs. R. M. Johnson**, nee **Lee** (1933-34) upon her marriage. They have a very nice small holding in the cotswolds, where they go in for gardening, poultry and pigs, and breeding bull mastiffs. Beautiful surrounding country makes up for all the hard work they have to put in. **T. D. Jones** (1936-37) reports success in poultry farming and a move into a new farm of 40 acres.

By strange coincidence **I. E. Ketteringham** (1934-37), who recently took a job in a Dairy at Hull, found "digs" at the same house as a rival in Dairying—**Miss J. Sharman** (1935-37). **H. R. Kirby** (1935-37), who is Assistant Organiser in Leicestershire, and Divisional Secretary for O.K.A., "hopes to see more of old students when the Land Fertility Scheme will allow." Our congratulations to **J. K. Knowles** (1922-24) upon the arrival of a baby son this Spring.

**G. R. Lacey** (1936-37) has donned R.A.F. uniform. **Miss D. V. S. Lamb** (1924-26) is still at the Somerset Farm Institute. **F. H. Lamin** (1920), who was farming 120 acres on the Sand at Beathorpe, is now selling veterinary medicines for Leonard Smith, Ltd., of Birmingham. Our good wishes to **J. A. Laing** (1936-37) upon his marriage during the winter. **Mrs. Ledger** (**W. W. Young**, 1920, 1927-28) leads "a busy life as a farmer's wife, retaining a keen interest in poultry as a result of College training." **Miss K. Lloyd** (1929-31) is "still at Llysfasi Farm Institute." As Assistant Regional Officer at Reading, **A. Lynam** (1933-35) is chiefly concerned with milk inspection at the M.M.B.'s Newbury Dept. He would be pleased to meet any other O.K.A.'s visiting the district.

**P. J. Mason** (1935-37) is working on his father's farm. **J. C. Matthews** (1933-37) is in the Agricultural Economics Department at Manchester University. **Miss R. V. Milburn** (1934-36) is still bacteriologist at the Derby Co-operative Society's dairy. **Miss L. M. Miller** (1934-35, 36-37) is at Maysland Farm, Great Easton, near Dunmow. **G. H. Milner** (1933-34) is "still farming at home, having fair success with pigs and things generally."

**Miss M. S. T. Newman** (1932-33) writes of the interesting work on their poultry farm which "is doing quite well despite the high cost of foods, etc." **T. A. North's** (1932-33) father took over a small farm for him this March. **W. H. Nourish** (1931-32) is external student at R.H.S., Wisley, for Final N.D.H. this year.

**W. A. Oldham** (1928-29) was over a short time ago. He is farming near Alton, Stoke-on-Trent. **Miss M. Osborn** (1929-30) is making Leicester cheese at Monks Kirby.

**Miss P. M. Polding** (1934-37) is happily settled as Assistant Chemist with Genatosan Ltd. **Miss G. M. Pool** (1934-36) is poultry keeping on the farm her father has taken at Woodhouse Eaves. **G. H. Proffit** (1932-34) is "still worrying over the nation's milk supply." And now **Mrs. Ralph-Smith** (**Betty Wright**, 1930-31) has a six-months old daughter. "Will she or will she not be interested in chickens?" **J. Reeday** (1931-32) is manager of the Normanton Hall Farm and Dairy, at Southwell. He writes of plenty of hard work—"but still it's a good life." Our congratulations on his marriage. We hear of **R. F. Reeson** (1931-34) managing a 2,000 acre farm in Norfolk. **S. G. Roadley** (1935-37) never expected to have anything to do with ice cream after leaving College; but now he finds his work with the Farm Ice Creamery both interesting and profitable. Our congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Rollett** (**F. M. S. Cranfield**, 1932-35) on the birth last December, of a second son. **J. W. Rowland** (1933-34; 35-37) is Second Assistant to **Mr. Shaw**, at College. Our congratulations on his appointment as Assistant Poultry Instructor for Staffordshire.

**Miss D. Scott** (1934-35) can add to her last year's list of occupations "and playing tennis in my spare time." **Miss P. Severn** (1930-31) started in May as farm and estate assistant to Captain R. T. Hinckes at Mansel Lacy. **Miss K. M. Sharpe** (1928) continues to find life very full at the New Hall Dairy. **J. F. Shaw** (1934-36) is in charge of the pig sections on Mr. Clifford Nicholson's farms in Lincolnshire. **Sirdar Bahadur S. D. Singh** (1919-20), whom we were glad to see at the September Re-union, writes: "I was delighted to see that the Association is really very useful and successful in bringing old students together. On account of my being away in England last Summer as Advisor to the Government of India for the Trade Negotiations between United Kingdom and Government of India, and then being busy in this connection in India, I have not been able to give full time to my dairy business. On my return from England I purchased a lot of up-to-date machinery, consisting of Pasteurizers, Ethyl Chloride Cooling plant, Power Butter Churns, Milk Bottle Fillers, Boilers, Sterilizing Chests, etc., etc., for opening a new dairy farm. As it is not possible to consume all the milk produced on my farm in Montgomery, locally, and the climatic conditions and transport facilities are not such that the milk and its products could successfully be carried, to a long distance, I have opened a new additional Dairy Farm with 100 milch cattle consisting of cows and buffaloes, at Lahore, the capital of the Punjab Province. There I have installed all the above machinery and have successfully started supplying milk and its products to the people



of Lahore. **B. Smith** (1935-36) is "doing well as kitchen-garden foreman at Kingston Hall." **H. C. Smith** (1924-26) writes of the probable effect of the drought near Lake Victoria, on the crops and grazing, and foresees a lean time for the native. We were glad to see acknowledgments, in the Press, of his share in the valuable and dangerous work on Sleeping Sickness. He is due for leave in November—and *hopes* for some skating. **Miss J. R. Smith** (1934-35) left her poultry job a year ago and is now trying to make poultry pay at home. **Miss S. M. L. Smith** (1927-30) writes: "Position unchanged!!" **Miss V. G. Smith** (1934-35) is "still working for Mr. Secrett at Walton." where she apparently revels in really hard work that is likely to lead somewhere. **J. A. Snowball** (1930-31) is leaving Leicestershire for another Milk Recording post in Suffolk. **F. G. Stafford** (1937) is working up a poultry farm of his own, and hopes to have about a thousand head this year. **Mrs. Sterland (I. R. Atkinson, 1924-25)** is "now the proud possessor of a son and a daughter." **C. R. H. Sturgess** (1925-28) is "still in the Wolds of Lincolnshire. He also thinks it might possibly be the "Wilds." **W. H. Sumners** (1925-27) is head cheesemaker at Messrs. Dobson's Dairies near Colne—an interesting job. **Mrs. W. D. Sutton (M. Lewis, 1925)** is working in a "Home-made Cake Shop." **A. T. Sykes** (1934-35) is with the International Export Co., of Hankow, and seems to be very happy in his job despite air raids, etc.

**Miss P. A. Tate** (1933-35) is in charge of the Incubation Department of P. P. Poultry Ltd., at Chesham, and has eight mammoth Papworth all-electric machines under her care. They pedigree and individually hatch their North Holland Blue Birds, and hatch and rear all other breeds solely for the market. **A. R. Treble** (1934-37) has a temporary post as assistant in the Dairy, at "Harper Adams." **E. A. Trivett** (1935-36) is cowman on a farm near Coventry—33 cows and an Alfa Laval. **Miss P. Tucker** (1934-35) is gardener-chauffeur near Cheltenham.

**Miss M. H. Waddingham** (1933-34; 35-37) has a job near Hull. **Miss F. E. Wade** (1933-34; 35-36) is now in the laboratory of Messrs. T. Wall & Sons, at Acton. She frequently meets **Miss D. E. Carter** (1931-33, 34). **G. W. Webster** (1927-28) was so busy among the chickens, all round and under his feet, that he nearly missed sending us word of his engagement to **Miss E. Morton** (1927-28). Our good wishes to them. **R. O. Weller** (1933-34) is on one of the larger estates of the Land Settlement Association, where they were planning, this Spring, to rear 25,000 chickens for issue to the holdings. **Mrs. Wharmby (P. Madders, 1925-27)** is in Switzerland for a few weeks—"I shall notice the Dairying methods—you bet!" **G. W. Wharton** (1932-33) is assistant on a farm at Hanbury. **M. P. White** (1933-34) is "still struggling with the drought at Oxcroft Land Settlement Estate." We regret to hear of the death, on June

8th this year, of **W. S. Wicks** (1932-33). We hear of **Miss J. A. Wilmot** (1935-37) enjoying rising at 4.45 a.m. at The Dairy, Belvoir, where she is helping **Miss M. M. Nixon** (1922) during the latter's illness. **A. T. Wood** (1935-36), whose father died in January, has a full share of responsibility on the 600 acres they are farming. **Mrs. Woodward** (1935-36) is in the M.M.B.'s Creamery at Bamber Bridge. Her job, as analyst, involves a good many forms—but they offer less difficulty than first sight suggested. **Miss E. Wortley** (1926-27) is starting to increase the laying stock on each of her employer's three farms from none to 500—from a purchase of 200 day-old chicks. She sends her good wishes to her contemporaries, whom she invites to call on her and see some of the finest hand-carved oak ceilings there are in England.



## LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS.

### PRESENT STUDENTS.

Adams, D.....	.....	Prestwood Farm, Kedleston, Derby.
Anyan, C. F. G. ....	.....	Belle Vue House, Springthorpe, Gainsborough, Lincs.
Archer, R. E. ....	.....	Royal Oak Garage, Barlborough, Chesterfield.
Arden, J. A. ....	.....	Owmbly Cliff, Lincoln.
Ashmore, A. H. ....	.....	Risboro', 9 Sheffield Park Avenue, Scunthorpe, Lincs.
Bacon, G. ....	.....	The Grange, Fulwood, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts.
Baker, T. C. H. ....	.....	Elveden, Porebank, Uttoxeter, Staffs.
Barber, K. T. ....	.....	Avril, 13 Hanstoft Avenue, Worksop, Notts.
Barker, R. ....	.....	Stapenhill Fields, Burton-on-Trent.
Bates, G. E. ....	.....	School House, Tuxford, Newark.
Bates, J. W. B. ....	.....	59 Braybrooke Road, Leics.
Beard, J. H. ....	.....	West View, Hayton, Retford, Notts.
Bennison, Miss T. ....	.....	Mill Muce, Eccleshall, Staffs.
Bentley, B. S. ....	.....	Dingley Dell, Millesthorpe, Homefield, Sheffield.
Bracegirdle, R. J. ....	.....	Braithwell Road, Rotherham.
Briers, C. E. ....	.....	"Eastway," Castle Donington, Derby.
Brownlow, H. H.....	.....	Casthorpe House, Barrowby, Grantham.
Burton, J. D. ....	.....	Copton Ash, Sheepy, Nuneaton.
Buxton, U. F. ....	.....	"Lea Hay," Elton, Matlock.
Carter, H. ....	.....	Dishley, Swebstone, Leics.
Carter, D. H. ....	.....	Blenhiem Farm, Bulwell, Nottingham.
Carver, E. C. ....	.....	Ives Farm, Mansfield.
Caswell, R. ....	.....	Springthorpe Grange, Gainsborough, Lincs.
Chambers, Miss D. ....	.....	Dovedale Farm, Taversal, Mansfield.
Clark, R. H. ....	.....	"The Villas," Newbiggin-by-Sea, Northumberland.
Clay, J. F. ....	.....	School House, Woodhouse Eaves, Loughboro'.
Collier, D. M. ....	.....	Cadster House, Whaley Bridge, Derbyshire.
Cooke, B. J. S. ....	.....	"Welford," 84 Nettleham Road, Lincoln.
Creasy Miss N. N. ....	.....	The Elms, Careby, Stamford.
Cross, Miss G. ....	.....	Bell Hill Farm, Stainton Dale, Scarboro'.
Cunnington, Miss A. E. ....	.....	Coston, Melton Mowbray, Leics.
Dabbs, Miss C. G. ....	.....	Stickford, Boston, Lincs.
Dawson, Miss M. W. ....	.....	Harewood House, Eastburn, Crosshills, Keighley Yorks.
Dillworth, R. E. ....	.....	Shankston, Leicester.
Dodd, A. M. ....	.....	143 Heage Road, Ripley, Derbyshire.
Dunn, Miss D. ....	.....	Upper Oldhams Farm, Youghgrave, Bakewell, Derbyshire.
Ellis, W. V. ....	.....	Don View, Aughtibridge, Sheffield.
Ellis, G. ....	.....	The Square, Whitwell, Worksop, Notts.
Fisher, J. ....	.....	Holly Farm, Shelford Farm, Notts.
Ford, Miss G. B. ....	.....	91, Spencer Road, Belper, Derby.
Fleming, J. P. ....	.....	"Springville," High Street, Hurstpier Point, Sussex.
Freckingham, P. J. W. ....	.....	Home Farm Ab., Kettleby, Melton Mowbray.
Frost, Miss A. ....	.....	The Grange, Worlaby, Brigg, Lincs.

Gadd, F. ....	.....	Stragglethorpe, Radcliffe-on-Trent, Notts.
Gee, M. W. ....	.....	"Iona," Nottingham Road, Toton, Beeston, Notts.
Ginns, J. L. ....	.....	Springfield Road, Hinckley, Leics.
Glossop, Miss R. V. ....	.....	West Bank, Ambergate, Derby.
Godby, Miss B. E. F. ....	.....	34 Forest Road, New Ollerton, Newark.
Grayson, J. ....	.....	Offord, Huntingdon.
Green, R. D. ....	.....	Chapel Farm, Uphampton, Ombersley, Worcs.
Greenfield, J. C. ....	.....	Villa Road, Edwinstowe, Notts.
Harrison, S. ....	.....	The Grange, Waddington, Lincs.
Harvey, M. J. ....	.....	30 Newcastle Street, Tuxford, Notts.
Harvey, H. W. ....	.....	The Homelands, Grimsby Rd., Cleethorps, Lincs.
Haslam, G. ....	.....	Far Farm, Barlow, Sheffield.
Haslam, Miss M. ....	.....	Lawnside, Duffield Road, Derby.
Hatton, Miss M. ....	.....	Kelham Hills Farm, Kelham, Newark.
Hempsall, J. ....	.....	East Markham, Newark, Notts.
Hewlett, D. O. ....	.....	Holborrow Green, Artwood Bank, Redditch, Worcs.
Hicken, P. ....	.....	47, Clarence Road, Chesterfield.
Honey, W. G. ....	.....	House of the Sacred Mission, Kelham, Newark, Notts.
Hooton, H. A. ....	.....	Sturgate, Springthorpe, Gainsborough, Lincs.
Hope, H. ....	.....	Greengill Farm, Penrith, Cumberland.
Horberry, D. T. ....	.....	Roseneath, Haxey, Doncaster.
Hull, R. L. ....	.....	C.M.S., Mascno P. O., Luanda, Kenya Colony.
Hyman, Miss M. E. ....	.....	5, Derby Road, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leics.
Ironman, C. H. ....	.....	Elm Cottage, Wymeswold, Leics.
Jackson, R. ....	.....	Lower Broomsbriggs Farm, Woodhouse Eaves, Loughboro'.
Jenkinson, F. ....	.....	Old Somerby, Grantham, Lincs.
Keay, Miss B. K. ....	.....	9 Weelsby Road, Grimsby, Lincs.
Kelsey, Miss F. ....	.....	South View, Beltoft, Belton, Doncaster.
Kesterton, Miss J. ....	.....	Rose Villa, Fernhill Heath, Worcs.
Kirk, H. ....	.....	Gunthorpe, Owston Ferry, Doncaster.
Kirk, Miss U. M.....	.....	St. John's Villa, Ripley, Derbyshire.
Laurence, J. D. ....	.....	Lych Close, Alwalton, Peterboro'.
Lawton, J. T. ....	.....	Norwell, Woodhouse, Newark, Notts.
Leach, G. ....	.....	The Manse, Seagrave Road, Silsby, Loughboro'.
Lee, E. ....	.....	128 High Street, West Town, Dewsbury.
Le-Tall, Miss J. N. ....	.....	15 Hamilton Road, Lincoln.
Lindley, W. C. ....	.....	Hill Farm, Willington, Derbys.
Lockwood, J. T. R. ....	.....	South Carr Farm, Waddington, Gainsboro', Lincs.
Lowrance, H. V. ....	.....	Dinard, Manor Road Extension, Oadby, Leics.
Lupton, B. ....	.....	Crosby Ravensworth, Penrith.
Lynch-Blosse, A. C. ....	.....	Home Lodge, Goadby, Leics.
Mann, G. W. ....	.....	West Firsby, Spridlington, Lincoln.
Marsden, J. M. ....	.....	Brookstones, Castleton Road, Hope, Derbys.
Mawby, A. W. ....	.....	2 Trinity Vicarage Road, Hinckley, Leics.



Mercer, Miss V. M.	....	48 Norfolk Square, Hyde Park, W2.
Mettham, J. M.	....	The Cottage, Barrowby Road, Grantham.
Milman, R. H.	....	The Warrens, Ashby, Scunthorpe, Lincs.
Milner, Miss K. S.	....	28 Taylor's Avenue, Cleethorpes.
Monkcom, H. C.	....	"The Palka," Wells, Norfolk.
Moor, A. D.	....	69 Wentworth Road, Harbourne, Birmingham.
Moorhouse, D. W.	....	The Park, Plumtree, Notts.
Mountford, D. R.	....	Royle Farm, Drakelow, Burton-on-Trent.
Newton, J.	....	Manor House, Skillington, Grantham, Notts.
Oliver, P. J.	....	47 South Street, Ilkeston, Derbys.
Onions, I. S.	....	174 Derby Road, Loughborough.
Osborne, A. F.	....	Station House, Ollerton, Newark.
Osborne, A. T.	....	The Grange, Bradway, Sheffield.
Parker, Miss F. D.	....	Clint Grange, Ripley, Harrogate.
Pearson, B.	....	School House, Long Bennington, Newark.
Penford, R.	....	38 Heywood Street, Mansfield, Notts.
Porter, F. W.	....	Anchor Inn, Oakerthorpe, Derbys.
Poyser, R. C.	....	New Brake, Bramcote, Notts.
Radley, Miss E. N.	....	The Bungalow, Seagrave, Loughboro'.
Rands, Miss M. E.	....	Kirmond Road, Binbrook, Lincoln.
Rawlings, N. R.	....	Bridge Farm, Brooks, Oakham.
Reed, R. C.	....	Lubenham Lodge Farm, Gunley, Market Harboro'.
Riley, H. E.,	....	47 Fountain Street, Hull.
Riley, W. E.	....	School House, Catgrave, Nottinghamshire.
Robinson, A.	....	Wareside School House, Ware, Herts.
Rush, W. R.	....	Drury Street, Metheringham, Lincs.
Salmon, F.	....	The Shrubbery, Uppingham Road Farm, Thernby, Leics.
Sanders, Miss A. J. A.	....	The Farm, Thornton, Leics.
Scott, R. N.	....	Woodside, North Ranceby, Sleaford, Lincs.
Siddall, F.	....	Glengariff, Hadfield Road, Hadfield, Manchester.
Sinclair, A. N.	....	East Garth Lodge, Westoe Village, S. Shields.
Slater, R. J.	....	Nawton Lodge, Bury St. Edmunds.
Slater, W. J. W.	....	Cordell Hall, Stansfield, Clare, Suffolk.
Smalley, L. R.	....	Elm Farm, Watnall, Notts.
Smith, D. A.	....	16 Allandale Road, Leics.
Stafford, O. G. W.	....	Kingston House, Kegworth, Leics.
Stafford, Miss P. A.	....	12 Edward Road, West Bridgeford, Notts.
Stanser, G. T.	....	Sturton-le-Steeple, Retford, Notts.
Story, J. H.	....	Manor Farm, Braceborough, Stamford.
Strawson, H. M.	....	Old Vicarage, Marnham, Newark, Notts.
Thompson, C. B.	....	Cross Farm, Brackenborough, Louth.
Thompstone, R. K.	....	New House Grange, Sheepy, Nuneaton.
Thurlwell, G.	....	Cliffe House, East Mount, Malton, Yorks.
Tristram, J. E.	....	Butterley Carr, Ripley, Derbys.
Tunnard, C. D. A.	....	22 Leicester Rd., Market Harborough.
Turner, G.	....	Hall Farm, Palerton, Chesterfield.

Waters, B. C.	....	New Holkham, Wells, Norfolk.
Waters, C. R.	....	New Holkham, Wells, Norfolk.
Wells, Miss E. M.	....	Wharncliffe, Bingham Road, Radcliffe, Notts.
Whitaker, E. H.	....	51, Addison Road, Middlesbrough.
Wigg, Miss I.	....	Thorney Church School, Newark, Notts.
Wilbraham, R. J.	....	School House, Roos, Hull.
Wilson, B.	....	41 Park Avenue, Grimsby, Lincs.
Wolfe, R.	....	The Firs, West Lynne, Norfolk.
Wood, Miss E.	....	Slough Farm, Caerwent, Chepstow, Monmouth.
Woolley, M. J.	....	The Holtwood, Doveridge, Derby.
Wright, H.	....	Grayingham Grange, Gainsborough, Lincs.
Wright, J. H.	....	The Manor House, Kirby Green, Scopwith, Lincoln.
Wynne, A. J.	....	29 Gwendolyn Road, Leics.
Young, Miss H.	....	The Red House, Old Whittington, Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

## OTHER SUBSCRIBERS NOT O.K.A.

Alvey, Mr. J. F.	....	"The Bungalow," Station Street, Misterton, Doncaster.
Bonshor, Mr. F. R.	....	Woolsthorpe, Grantham.
Brooks, Miss M.	....	The Chestnuts, Honeyglow, Burton-on-Trent.
Brown, Miss T.	....	"The Willows," Healing, Grimsby.
Evans, Mrs. E. K.	....	Meadowcroft, Weston Coyney Road, Weston Coyney, Stoke-on-Trent.
Mason, Mr. P. F.	....	Manor House, Gringley-on-the-Hill, Doncaster.
Neeve, Mr. E. M.	....	"High House," Heath, Chesterfield.
Parker, Miss J. P.	....	"Maymeads," Coleorton, Leicestershire.
Peppiat, Mr. J. A.	....	Harby, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire.
De Ruffer, Miss G. M.	....	88 Dorset Road, Bexhill, Surrey.
Thompson, Mr. E. E.	....	Manor Farm, Gameston, Nottingham.
Wortley, Miss E.	....	Chantry Farm, Denston, Newmarket.



# **OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION**

## **LIST OF MEMBERS, 9th JUNE, 1938**

\* Denotes Life Member.

Albone, Mr. F. S.	....	The Grange, Cammeringham, Lincoln.
Albone, Miss M. E.	....	The Grange, Cammeringham, Lincoln.
Allen, Mr. K. W. B.	....	"The Hollies," Bleasby, Notts.
*Allison, Mr. W.	....	West Leake, Nr. Loughborough.
Alston, Mr. D. I.	....	The Cedars, Brockford, Stowmarket.
*Alston, Mr. J. D.	....	Uphall, East Harling, Norwich.
Alvey, Miss B. M.	....	"Elmhurst," 226, High Road, Chilwell, Notts.
Arderm, Miss I.	....	The Hall Farm, Topley, Buxton.
Ashmore, Miss M.	....	New House Farm, Lubbethorpe, Enderby, Leicester.
Ashton, Miss M. R.	....	"Gowrie," Houghton-on-the-Hill, Leics.
*Bailey, Mr. G. D.	....	"Shangri-La," Nanpantan Road, Loughborough
Bailey, Miss M. W. L.	....	Reservoir Cottage, Knipton, Grantham.
*Baines, Mr. G. R.	....	Home Farm, Alexton, Uppingham, Rutland.
Baines, Miss I. L.	....	Potters Marston Hall, Croft, Leicester.
Baines, Miss M. A.	....	56, South Street, Oakham.
Baker, Mr. W. L.	....	Humphall Stubbs, Doncaster.
Banner, Mr. J. W.	....	23, Belgrave Gate, Leicester.
Barker, Mr. Harold	....	Seagrave Manor Farm, Barrow-on-Soar, Loughborough.
Bartram, Mr. George	....	Balgore, Montrose, Angus.
Baston, Miss M. M.	....	Magadales, Thurgarton, Nottingham.
Bates, Mr. F.	....	Church Street, Appleby Magna, Burton-on-Trent
*Bath, Mr. F. H.	....	New Swannington, Nr. Whitwick, Leicester.
Batty, Miss K. M.	....	Yew Tree Farm, Sutton Scarsdale, Chesterfield.
Beale, Mr. J. H.	....	C/o Miss M. Beale, Central View, Osmotherley, Yorks.
Bearder, Mr. J. C. M.	....	33, Herbert Road, Sherwood Rise, Nottingham.
*Beech, Miss M. J.	....	60, Albert Road, Tamworth, Staffs.
*Beevers, Mr. H. H.	....	Gateford Farm, Worksop, Notts.
*Bell, Mr. D.	....	Chilton, Wootton Bassett.
*Bell, Miss E. Ferguson	....	Ivy House, Mickleover, Derby.
Bell, Miss M.	....	C/o Miss Goulder, 240, Derby Road, Bramcote, Notts.
*Benson, Mr. J. P.	....	Agricultural Dept., Embo, Kenya.
Bertolla, Mr. A. V.	....	"Chez-nous," Grandfield Avenue, Radcliffe-on-Trent.
Bird, Miss M. J. T.	....	Elder Villa, Hogsthorpe, Skegness, Lincs.
*Bishop, Mr. G. R. H.	....	Farm Institute, Sparsholt, Winchester.
*Bishop, Mr. K. C.	....	South Farm, Harthill, Sheffield.
Blackburn, Miss M. E.	....	Manor Farm, Wettenhall, Winsford, Cheshire
*Blackwall, Mr. J.	....	Blackwall, Kirk Ireton, Derby.
*Bland, Mr. L. H.	....	Raymond House, Gobowen, Salop.
*Blank, Mr. S. de,	....	Waalsdorperweg, 313, 's Gravenhage, Holland.
*Boddy, Mr. F. A.	....	8, Buile Hill Drive, Seedley, Salford.
*Bond, Mrs. R. F.	....	Little Fulford, Kingston St. Mary, Taunton, Somerset.
Booth, Mr. J. C.	....	Gartholm Farm, Welbourn, Lincoln.
Borrows, Mr. R. H.	....	Walcot, Lincoln.

*Brewitt, Mr. J. R.	....	Stanmore, Nottingham Road, Natal, S. Africa.
*Briant, Mrs. E. M.	....	Allots Moss Cottage, Oakmere, Northwich, Cheshire.
Briggs, Mrs. L. M.	....	Otters Farm, Stokeham, Retford, Notts.
Broadberry, Mr. H.	....	The Poplars, Sutton Bonington.
*Brown, Mr. J. A.	....	Shrub Farm, Haughley, Stowmarket, Suffolk.
*Browne, Mr. R. H.	....	Muckleton, Burnham Market, King's Lynn.
Brown, Miss S. V.	....	New Hall Farm, Edingley, Newark, Notts.
*Bruff, Miss V. P.	....	5, Station Lane, Trimley, Nr. Ipswich, Suffolk.
Brunskill, Mr. E.	....	"Oaklands," Hertford Hill, Birmingham Road, Warwick.
Buckle Mr. W. W.	....	Bagshaw Cottage, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbys.
*Bullivant, Mr. W. S.	....	38, Elm Avenue, Nottingham.
*Bullock, Miss A. E.	....	94, Clay Street, Stapenhill, Burton-on-Trent.
Burt, Mr. D.	....	C/o Mrs. Towens, The Willows, Station Road, Sutton Bonington.
Burton, Miss Marie	....	The Dairy, Blankney, Lincoln.
Byron, Miss T. J.	....	17a, Stoneyford Road, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts.
Byron, Mr. H. J.	....	Whitewalls Farm, Dinnington, Sheffield.
Carpenter, Mr. D.	....	"Charnwood," Wollaton, Notts.
*Cawley, Mr. C. S.	....	Address unknown.
*Challand, Mr. R. H.	....	Ashton Court, Leominster, Hereford,
Chamberlain, Mrs. E. M.	....	"Charnwood," Shanklin Drive, Stoneygate, Leics.
Chambers, Mr. A. G.	....	The Cottage, Tollerton, Notts.
*Charlton, Miss M.	....	The Barroon, Castle Donington, Derby.
*Cheke, Miss V. E.	....	British Dairy Institute, Reading, Berks.
Chilton, Miss J.	....	Grange Cottage, Barrow-on-Soar, Nr. Loughborough.
Christie, Mr. A. N.	....	"Crossways," Peterboro' Road, Whittlesea, Peterboro'.
Clark, Miss B. K.	....	2, Woodfield Cottage, Woodfield, Oving, Chichester, Surrey.
Clark, Miss G. M.	....	The Hall, Owston Ferry, Doncaster.
*Clark-Maxwell, Mr. J. N.	....	Speddock, Dumfries.
Collier, Mr. P. H. F.	....	The Homestead, Easthorpe, Bottesford, Nottingham.
Collier, Mr. R. A.	....	Hill Crest, Castle Lane, Bolsover, Chesterfield.
*Coltman, Mr. W. E. B.	....	The Home Farm, Lea, Matlock.
*Cooper, Miss M.	....	Pound Cottage, Bampton, Oxford.
Cope, Mr. A. E.	....	Northfield House, Overlane, Belper, Derbys.
*Corroyer, Mr. F. G.	....	Hatchetts, Newdigate, Dorking, Surrey.
Cottingham, Miss Mary R.	....	Buckland Dairy, Faringdon, Berks.
*Cotton, Mr. P. E.	....	Ivydene, Earl Shilton, Nr. Leicester.
*Cragg, Miss K.	....	Agricultural Institute, Usk, Monmouth.
*Cranfield, Mr. H. T.	....	Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington.
Cretney, Mr. N.	....	Withers Farm, Ashbourne, Derbyshire.
Crosher, Mr. J. T.	....	"Charnwood," Melton Mowbray, Leics.
*Cross, Mr. A. B.	....	Lime House, Kirton Lindsey, Lincs.
*Curtis, Mr. W. J. T.	....	Newtown Grange, Desford, Leicester.
*Curzon, Miss M. A.	....	39, Oval Road, Gravelly Hill, Birmingham.
Dabell, Miss E. A.	....	The Model Farm, Nanpantan, Loughborough.
Dakin, Mr. J. S.	....	Rose Farm, Sutton-on-Trent, Nr. Newark.
*Daniels, Mr. Chas.	....	Address unknown.
*Darling, Mrs. E. F.	....	Brae House, Dundonnell, By Garve, WesterRoss



\*Dauncey, Mr. C. .... "Rosmanith," Somersall Park, Chatsworth Road, Chesterfield.

\*Davy, Lt.-Col. R. M. M. .... 87, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

\*Day, Mrs. H. S. .... 26, Weardale Road, off Hucknall Road, Nottm.

\*Dent, Miss E. K. .... Woodlands, Knipton, Grantham.

Dickson, Mr. R. M. .... Gladmar, Wincanton, Somerset.

Dominy, Mr. J. N. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington

\*Domleo, Mr. G. Thompson, .... Sawley Grange, Long Eaton, Nr. Nottingham.

\*Doughty, Mr. K. P. .... Sundown, Cheverall Common, Nr. Devizes.

\*Doughty, Mr. L. R. .... {Amani, Tanganyika Territory.  
{Aldris, Morley Road, Chaddesden, Derby.

\*Doyle, Mr. J. .... Staunton Harold, Nr. Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

\*Dring, Mr. J. V. .... Bleasby House Farm, Legsby, Market Rasen, Lincs.

\*Duncan, Mr. J. .... Grindley Farm, Stowe-by-Chartley, Staffs.

Dutton, Miss N. K. .... Bridgefields, Kegworth, Derby.

\*Edmund, Mrs. F. .... Thrushes Bush, Nr. Harlow, Essex.

Elliott, Miss E. .... White Lees, St. James Drive, Harrogate, Yorks.

Ellis, Miss N. S. .... Harrowby Hill, Grantham, Lincs.

\*Ellwood, Mr. A. A. .... Manor House, Mareham-le-Fen, Boston.

Eminson, Mr. R. K. .... Northorpe, Gainsborough, Lincs.

\*Evens, Mr. John (junr.), .... Burton, Nr. Lincoln.

Eyre, Mr. Gordon .... 4, New Street, Bolsover, Chesterfield.

Farmery, Mr. H. E. .... Millfield Cottage, Irby-on-Humber, Nr. Grimsby.

Fisher, Mr. G. W. .... Holly Farm, Shelford, Nottingham.

\*Foster, Mr. A. V. B. .... Tollcross, Felcourt, E. Grinstead.

\*Fotheringham, Mr. Herbert, .... Old Hall Farm, Gateford Worksop, Notts.

Frank, Miss D. .... Sunnysbank Farm, Mirfield, Yorks.

Freear, Miss K. .... "Gavrelle," Duke's Drive, Crowthorne, Berks.

\*Freshney, Miss H. .... Little Milton, Oxford.

Frith, Mr. J. H. .... Rondene, South Hykeham, Lincoln.

Froggatt, Miss L. M. .... Chandlers Farm, Yateley, Nr. Camberley, Surrey

\*Furness, Mr. H. C. .... Hardy Cottage, Nelson Road, Bognor Regis, Sussex.

\*Furness, Mr. L. W. .... Cartledge House, Gt. Hucklow, Buxton.

Gaunt, Miss W. .... Wispington House, Nr. Horncastle, Lincs.

Gibson, Mr. J. L. .... The Paddocks, Penshurst, Kent.

Gibson, Mr. T. C. W. .... Church Farm, Kirklington, Newark, Notts.

\*Gibson, Mrs. W. S. .... Moat House, Plumpton, Sussex.

Gill, Miss V. V. .... C/o Brackenhurst Hall Dairy Farm, Southwell, Notts.

Gillson, Miss S. E. .... Rose Cottage, Langham, Nr. Oakham.

Gilman, Mr. J. A. .... 12, London Road, Buxton, Derbys.

\*Godber, Mr. J. .... Penniment Farm, Mansfield.

\*Godsmark, Mr. R. .... Temple Grange, Navenby, Lincoln.

\*Goodwin, Dr. W. .... S.E. Agricultural College, Wye, Ashford, Kent.

Gozney, Mr. R. .... Orchard Hill, Askham, Nr. Newark.

Green, Mr. G. A. .... Rowland, Bakewell, Derbys.

Green, Mr. J. V. .... Stanford Hall Gardens, Loughborough.

Grindey, Mr. Wm. .... Green Farm, Chelmorton, Buxton.

Grocock, Mr. H. .... Cottesmore, Oakham, Rutland.

Groves, Mr. E. P. .... Dovecote Farm, Hathern, Loughborough.

Haines, Mr. R. J. .... White Court, Marholm, Peterborough.

Hames, Mr. R. A. .... "Treviso," Wymeswold, Loughborough.

Harrison, Mr. S. .... The Grange, Waddington, Lincoln.

\*Hartley, Mr. B. J. .... Arusha, Tanganyika Territory.

Hartley, Mr. T. L. .... Coates, Cottam, Retford, Notts.

\*Harvey, Miss W. E. .... Boschetto Agric. College, Nr. Harrismith, O.F.S., South Africa.

\*Haspel, Mr. C. A. .... "Belmont," Hazelwood Road, Duffield, Derby.

Hassall, Mr. D. H. .... 4, Stanley Street, Long Eaton, Notts.

Hay, Mrs. J. .... Wicksted Lodge, Blackdown, Leamington Spa, Warwicks.

\*Heath, Mr. W. E. .... 50, Clermiston Road, Barnton, Midlothian.

\*Heler, Miss U. M. .... 7, Laburnum Avenue, Durham.

Hempsall, Mr. J. .... East Markham, Newark, Notts.

\*Henson, Mr. J. G., .... Boothby Graffoe, Lincoln.

Herring, Mrs. J. .... The College Farm, Wrawby, Brigg, Lincs.

\*Hewson, Mr. A. D. .... The Vicarage, Tugby, Leicester.

\*Hirst, Mr. H. O. .... Gilling House, County Mental Hospital, Mickleover, Derby.

Hoddell, Mr. G. P. J. .... "Copwood," Uckfield, Sussex.

\*Holden, Dr. H. S. .... Forensic Laboratories, Nottingham.

\*Holden, Mr. M. I. .... C/o Rev. W. A. R. Tring, The Rectory, Kimcote, Rugby.

Holland, Mr. W. P. D. .... C/o John Evens & Son, Burton, Lincoln.

Hollins, Miss D. M. .... The Bridge Farm, Wolseley Bridge, Nr. Stafford.

Honey, Mr. W. G. .... House of the Sacred Mission, Kelham, Newark, Notts.

\*Houghton, Mr. G. H. .... The Grove, Asfordby, Melton Mowbray.

Houghton, Mr. J. W. .... The Old Manor, Buckminster, Grantham.

\*Hunt, Miss M. A. .... 184, Kensington Road, Reading, Berks.

\*Hurst, Mr. F. H. .... College Farm, East Markham, Newark, Notts.

\*Hurst, Mr. J. C. .... College Farm, East Markham, Newark, Notts.

\*Hurst, Mrs. S. .... Park Farm, Blyth, Worksop.

Jackson, Mr. R. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington.

\*Jackson, Miss Rosamund, .... Newnham House, North Parade, Grantham.

\*Jackson, Mr. S. G. .... C/o Messrs. Gascoigne (Reading), Ltd., 114/118 Castle Street, Reading.

\*Jacques, Mr. J. L. .... 18, Hathern Road, Shepshed, Loughborough.

\*James, Mrs. W. M. .... 147B, Ampang Road, Kuala Lumpur, F.M.S.

\*Jacques, Miss I. .... 9, Well Close Square, Whitby.

\*Jeffery, Miss J. E. .... 1, Barnet Road, Sutherland Road, Nottingham.

\*Jeffery, Mr. R. A. .... "Sunray," Boma Road, Trentham, Stoke-on-Trent.

Jeffrey, Mr. R. B. A. .... 6, Council House, Wenden Lofts, Saffron Walden, Essex.

Johnson, Mrs. R. M. .... West Ridge, Smart's Green, North Nibley, Glos.

Jones, Mr. T. .... Twyngarreg P. F., Treharris, Nr. Merthyr Tydfil.

Joule, Miss D. E. .... New Buildings, Forest Town, Mansfield.

Kell, Miss B. E. .... St. Helens, St. Helen's Grove, Burton Joyce.

Kesterton, Miss Joan .... Roseville, Fernhill Heath, Worcs.

Ketteringham, Mr. I. E. .... Holme Hill, South Kelsey, Lincoln.

Kidger, Miss M. A. .... Hill Close Farm, Owston, Nr. Oakham.

\*Kimble, Mr. O. D. .... M.A.C., Sutton Bonington,



Kirby, Mr. H. R. .... Old Gate, Thrussington, Nr. Leicester.  
 Knowles, Miss E. .... 38, Caythorpe, Rise, Sherwood, Nottingham.  
 Knowles, Miss I. M. .... Holly Tree Farm, Little Longstone, Bakewell.  
 \*Knowles, Mr. J. K. .... Moor Farm, Morley, Derby.

\*Laing, Mr. J. A. .... Kiltoom, Docking, Kings Lynn.  
 Lamb, Miss D. V. S. .... Somerset Farm Institute, Cannington, Nr. Bridgwater, Somerset.

\*Lansdown, Mr. D. W. .... The Common, Uffington, Faringdon, Berks.  
 \*Lansdown, Mrs. D. W. .... The Common, Uffington, Faringdon, Berks.  
 \*Ledger, Mrs. W. W. .... Pool House, Ashby Folville, Nr. Melton Mowbray  
 Lee, G. C. .... Redgate Mount, Hunstanton, Norfolk.  
 Littlewood, Mr. H. E. .... High Street, East Markham, Newark.  
 Lloyd, Miss K. .... Llysfas Farm Institute, Ruthin, Derbyshire.  
 \*Lock, Mr. G. W. .... Sisal Experimental Station, Ngomeni, Tanga, T.T.

Lomas, Mr. R. P. .... Endcliffe Rocks, Bakewell, Derbys.  
 Lomax, Mrs. E. B. .... Barton House, Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancs.  
 \*Lomax, Miss K. L. .... Meriden, Castlecroft Road, Finchfield, Wolverhampton.

\*Lowe, Miss E. A. .... The Beeches, Huthwaite, Notts.  
 Lucas, Miss K. J. .... Cheapside Poultry Farm, Cheapside, Waltham, Grimsby.  
 Lumley, Miss M. .... The Hostel, Auchincruive, Ayr.  
 Lynam, Mr. A. .... "Southill," Stretton, Alfreton, Derbys.

\*Makings, Mr. S. M. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington.  
 \*Mantle, Mr. R. G. .... "Thornlea," Homestead Road, Chelsfield, Kent.  
 Marriott, Miss B. .... 25, North Gate, Oakham, Rutland.  
 Marsh, Mr. P. .... Acacia House, Bottesford, Notts.  
 Marshall, Miss B. E. .... Oak Farm, Kingston-on-Soar, Derby.  
 \*Martin, Mr. J. M. .... Blanefield, Kirkoswald, Maybole, Ayr.  
 Martin, Miss M. G. .... Moore Farm, Bunny Lane, Keyworth, Notts.  
 Martin, Mr. S. F. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington  
 Matthews, Mr. J. C. .... The Rectory, West Runton, Cromer.  
 Maw, Mr. D. R. .... "Harbardon," Wharfe Road, Crowle, via Scunthorpe, Lincs.

\*Middleton, Rev. Canon S. H., St. Paul's Residential School, Blood Reserve, Cardston, Alberta, Canada.  
 Milburn, Miss Margaret E., 6, Woodlands Avenue, Wolstanton, Stoke-on-Trent.

\*Milburn, Mr. R. B. .... 6, Woodlands Avenue, Wolstanton, Stoke-on-Trent.

\*Milburn, Miss R. V. .... Melbourne House, Osmaston Road, Derby.  
 Miller, Miss L. M. .... 2, Clarke St., Market Harborough, Leics.  
 Milner, Mr. G. H. .... Silverlands Farm, Fishpool, Nr. Mansfield.  
 \*Moore, Mr. A. B. .... 23, Belle Vue Crescent, Duffield, Derby.  
 \*McArthur, Miss F. I. .... 9, Ricksfords Hill, Aylesbury, Bucks.  
 \*McCallum, Miss B. M. .... Joan Lane, Bamford, Sheffield.  
 \*McMinn, Miss C. C. .... Brierley House, Sheepbridge, Chesterfield.

Newman, Miss M. S. T. .... The Ings P.F., South Somercotes, Louth.  
 \*Nield, Miss D. .... The Knob, Aston-on-Trent, Ashbourne, Derbys.  
 \*Nix, Mr. R. S. .... The Model Dairy, The Green, Winchmore Hill, N.21.

Nixon, Miss Mary M. .... The Dairy, Belvoir, Grantham.  
 \*Norman, Miss D. M. .... "Pangotta," Station Road, Haddington, E. Lothian.

North, Mr. T. A. .... Langford Dairy, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts.  
 \*Nourish, Mr. W. H. .... 16, Apers Avenue, Woking, Surrey.

\*Osborne, Miss Mary .... The Gate Farm, Monks Kirby, Rugby.  
 Owen, Mr. H. D. V. .... "Greenside," Ockbrook, Nr. Derby.  
 \*Owen, Miss M. H. .... Beechcroft, Beechgrove Rd., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

\*Parker, Mr. J. H. .... Address unknown.  
 Parkin, Mr. B. .... Askham, Newark, Notts.  
 \*Parsonage, Mr. J. .... Oakcroft, Malpas, Cheshire.  
 \*Peacock, Miss D. M. .... Herts. Institute of Agriculture, Oaklands, St. Albans.

Pick, Mrs. F. W. .... "Caradoc," Blyth Road, Ranby, Retford.  
 Pickering, Miss B. M. .... The Orchards, Syston, Nr. Leicester.  
 \*Pickworth, Mr. H. B. .... Pickering Grange, Ellistown, Leicester.  
 Plant, Mr. L. .... 10, Rosecroft Walk, Eastcote Road, Pinner, Middlesex.

Polding, Miss P. M. .... 51, Market Street, Loughborough.  
 Pool, Miss G. M. .... Alderman Haw Farm, Woodhouse Eaves, Loughborough.

\*Prichard, Miss A. A. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington  
 \*Prince, Mr. D. .... Sapperton Manor, Church Broughton, Derbys.  
 \*Prince, Miss G. .... Institute of Agriculture, Usk, Mon.  
 Proffit, Mr. G. H. .... 66, Trafalgar Road, Moseley, Birmingham, 13.  
 \*Pyle, Miss D. .... Wyn Lodge Dairy, Wysall, Notts

Quin, Miss S. E. .... "Charnwood," Cavendish Crescent North, Nottingham.

\*Ralph-Smith, Mrs. S. T. .... "Knighton," 38, Magdala Road, Nottingham.  
 Rash, Mr. C. D. .... Felmingham Hall, N. Walsham, Norfolk.  
 Rawlings, Mr. R. .... Brooke, Nr. Oakham.  
 \*Rayns, Mr. F. .... Norfolk Agricultural Station, Sprowston, Norwich.

\*Read, Miss J. .... Somersal Herbert, Doveridge, Derbys.  
 Reeday, Mr. J. .... Normanton Hall Dairy, Nr. Southwell.  
 \*Revill, Mr. A. E. .... Warp Farm, Blyton Carr, Gainsborough.  
 Richardson, Miss A. E. .... 111, Julian Road, West Bridgford, Notts.  
 Roadley, Mr. S. G. .... 18, Radcliffe Avenue, Harlesden, N.W.10.

\*Roberts, Mr. C. W. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington  
 \*Roberts, Mrs. C. W. .... Station Road, Sutton Bonington.  
 \*Robinson, Mr. H. G. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington  
 Roebuck, Mr. A. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington  
 Rollett, Mr. J. H. B. .... Barton House, Basingstoke Road, Alton, Hants.  
 Rouse, Miss H. .... Inn House, Redmarley, Glos.  
 Rowland, Mr. J. W. .... Callow Park Dairies, Wirksworth, Derbys.  
 Rush, Mr. W. R. .... Drury Street, Methersingham, Lincoln.

\*Russell, Mr. G. H. .... 328, Mansfield Road, Carrington, Nottm.  
 Russell, Miss May .... Dale Farm, Hathern, Loughborough.

Sanderson, Miss G. .... Cottage Farm, Keyham, Leicester.  
 Sargent, Miss J. B. .... 2, Woodfield Cottage, Woodfield, Oving, Chichester, Sussex.

Scott, Miss Dorothy, .... Old Hall Farm, Yeaveley, Ashbourne.  
 \*Scott, Mr. R. S. .... Manchester House, Leabrook, Alfreton, Derbys.  
 \*Scrivener, Mr. F. L. C. .... Training College, Cumberland St., Dunedin, N.Z.



\*Selby, Mrs. E. H. .... Farnborough Lodge, Lock's Bottom, Farnborough, Kent.  
 Severn, Miss P. .... Sunny Bank, Nottingham Road, Alfreton, Derbys.  
 Sharman, Miss J. .... C/o Clover Dairies Ltd., The Oval, Nile St., Hull.  
 Sharpe, Miss K. M. .... New Hall Farm, Sutton Coldfield.  
 Shaw, Mr. J. F. .... Cliff House, Willoughton, Nr. Lincoln.  
 \*Shaw, Mr. R. Burt .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington  
 Shepherd, Mr. A. E. M. .... Park Lane, Sutton Bonington.  
 \*Sheppard, Miss A. .... 4, Christchurch Gardens, Reading, Berks.  
 \*Simpson, Mr. G. .... 11, Malfort Road, London, S.E.5.  
 \*Singh, Sirdar Bahadur S. .... Montgomery Dairy Farm, Montgomery, Punjab, India.  
 \*Singleton, Mr. A. E. .... Grange Farm, Oxtun, Newark, Notts.  
 \*Slaney, Mr. H. J. .... Estate Office, Langham, Oakham.  
 Smith, Mr. B. .... Kingston Hall Gardens, Kingston-on-Soar, Derby.  
 \*Smith, Mr. H. C. .... C/o Director of Vet. Service, Murapwa, Tanganyika.  
 Smith, Miss J. R. .... Rectory Farm, West Rasen, Market Rasen, Lincs.  
 Smith, Miss L. G. .... 3, Third Avenue, Sherwood Rise, Nottingham.  
 \*Smith, Miss Sylvia M. L. .... Midland Counties Dairy, Corporation Street, Birmingham, 4.  
 Smith, Miss V. G. .... "Westwood," Quorn, Loughborough.  
 Snowball, Mr. J. A. .... Lead Works, Lea, Matlock, Derbys.  
 \*Solomon, Mr. J. .... Radbourne, Chilton Avenue, Stowmarket, Suffolk.  
 \*Sommerfelt, Mr. W. .... Chongtong T.E., Marybong P.O., via Ghoom D.H.Rly., N. Bengal.  
 Sowerby, Mr. F. J. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington  
 Spencer, Mr. D. .... Winthorpe, Newark, Notts.  
 \*Spurr, Mr. G. E. .... Ruttonpore T.E., Rosekandi P.O., Cachar, Assam, India.  
 Stafford, Mr. F. G. .... Old Westwood, Jacksdale, Notts.  
 Stanger, Mr. C. A. .... The Five Oaks Farm, Stanford-on-Soar, Loughborough.  
 Staniforth, Miss M. E. .... Bothamsall, Nr. Retford, Notts.  
 Stennett, Miss D. D. .... 171, Scarthoe Road, Grimsby, Lincs.  
 \*Sterland, Mrs. G. M. .... Amberside, Pentrich, Derby.  
 \*Sterland, Mr. T. .... Sharrington Hall, Melton Constable, Norfolk.  
 \*Stevens, Mr. A. H. .... Lucas Green Manor, West End, Chobham, Surrey.  
 \*Stocks, Miss E. M. .... Ashtree Farm, Ludborough, N. Thoresby, Lincs.  
 Story, Mr. J. H. .... Manor Farm, Braceborough, Stamford.  
 \*Strawson, Mr. G. .... Low Brecks Farm, East Markham, Newark.  
 Stretton, Mr. F. .... Butt House, Thurvaston, Dalbury Lees, Derby.  
 Stretton, Mr. H. .... Butt House, Thurvaston, Dalbury Lees, Derby.  
 \*Stringfellow, Mr. F. .... 122, Sutton Road, Mansfield.  
 \*Stroude, Mr. H. K. .... Frisby Farm, Billesdon, Leicester.  
 Stubbs, Miss J. .... "Homeleigh" House, Melton Mowbray, Leics.  
 \*Sturgess, Mr. C. R. H. .... Estate Office, Stainton-le-Vale, Tealby, Lincs.  
 \*Summers, Mr. M. H. .... 3, The Grove, Coates, Barnoldswick, via Colne, Lancs.  
 \*Sutton, Mrs. W. D. .... 5, Walpole Court, Hampton Road, Twickenham, Middlesex.  
 Swallow, Miss K. H. .... South Ferriby, Barton-on-Humber.

Tate, Miss P. A. .... Orchard Cottage, The Bury Farm Estate, Chesham, Bucks.  
 \*Taylor, Mr. A. .... Agricultural Dept., Moshi, Tanganyika Territory E. Africa.  
 \*Taylor, Mr. A. S. .... Bulb Gardens and Farm, Tresco, Isle of Scilly, Cornwall.  
 \*Taylor, Miss M. Forshaw- 140, Dalston Road, Carlisle.  
 \*Thomas, Miss D. W. .... Address unknown.  
 \*Thurlow, Mrs. J. G. .... Atherstone, Bindura, Rhodesia, B.S.A.  
 Treble, Mr. A. R. .... Awbridge, Romsey, Hants.  
 \*Trezise, Mrs. K. .... "Innisfree," Meneage Road, Helston, Cornwall.  
 Trivett, Mr. E. A. .... C/o Mr. J. Beaty, Hall Farm, Exhall, Nr. Coventry.  
 Tucker, Miss P. .... Leasingham Rectory, Sleaford, Lincs.  
 \*Turner, Miss E. .... Midland Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington  
 Turner, Mr. George .... Hall Farm, Palterton, Nr. Chesterfield.  
 Umpleby, Mr. M. S. .... New House Farm, Lea End, Alvechurch, Birmingham.  
 \*Usher, Mrs. E. W. .... Dungeon Ghyll, 48, Monksmoor Road, Shrewsbury.  
 Waddingham, Miss M. .... Rosedene, Bilton, Hull.  
 Wade, Miss F. E. .... Sutton, Broadmead Close, Hatch End, Middlesex  
 Wakerley, Mr. T. M. .... Hambleton, Oakham, Rutland.  
 Walker, Mr. P. .... C/o Mr. J. C. Wheatley, Cliftonthorpe, Ashby-de-la-Zouch.  
 \*Webster, Mr. G. W. .... C/o Wolves Farm, Doddinghurst, Brentwood, Essex.  
 Weller, Mr. R. O. .... C/o Mrs. Hastie, Crofton Estate, Thursby, Carlisle.  
 \*Wells, Mr. J. E. .... Demeter, Wraxall, Bristol.  
 Wells, Mr. Walter .... 129, Teignmouth Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham.  
 \*Wharmby, Mrs. R. .... Raphil, Walton Road, Frinton-on-Sea, Essex.  
 Wharton, Mr. George W. .... Fauld Hall, Hanbury, Burton-on-Trent.  
 Wheatley, Mr. J. C. .... "Cliftonthorpe," Ashby-de-la-Zouch.  
 \*White, Mr. A. .... 22, Vicarage Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15.  
 White, Mr. M. P. .... 7, Carlton Road, Long Eaton, Nottm.  
 \*Wiggins, Mr. A. E. G. .... Tufton Warren, Whitchurch, Hants.  
 \*Wilkinson, Mr. G. W. .... "Bryn," Carmarthen Avenue, Cosham, Hants.  
 Willcocks, Miss V. D. .... "Ravenna," Causton Road, Colchester.  
 Wilkinson, Mr. R. .... Littlewood Farm, Pleasley Vale, Mansfield, Notts.  
 Williams, Mr. J. R. .... Crawley Dairies, Crawley, Winchester, Hants.  
 Wilmot, Miss J. A. .... White House Farm, Newton-on-Trent, Notts.  
 Wood, Mr. A. T. .... Stoneholme, Redbourne, Gainsborough, Lincs.  
 Wood, Mr. H. E. .... Melton High Wood, Barnetby, Lincs.  
 \*Wood, Miss H. S. .... The Grove Farm, Epperstone, Notts.  
 \*Woodall, Mr. W. .... 3, South Wharf, Praed Street, Paddington, W.2.  
 Woodcock, Mr. A. J. .... Burton-on-Stather, Scunthorpe, Lincs.  
 Woodward, Mrs. Mary .... C/o M.M.B., The Creamery, Bamber Bridge, Preston.  
 Wyeld, Mr. H. R. .... 8, Clipstone Avenue, Mansfield, Notts.



A.1. STAFF.

Beard, Miss E. N.	Prichard, Miss A. A.
Blood, Mr. J. W.	Rawson, Miss M. J.
Blossom, Mr. J. C.	Roberts, Mr. C. W.
Bond, Mr. W.	Roebuck, Mr. A.
Burns, Mr. A. C.	Robinson, Mr. H. G.
Cranfield, Mr. H. T.	Roper, Miss I.
Dominy, Mr. J. N.	Rowbotham, Miss S. M.
Gill, Dr. N. T.	Rowland, Mr. J. W.
Hall, Mr. H. S.	Rowlands, Mr. A.
Holden, Mr. E.	Shaw, Mr. R. B.
Hutchinson, Miss K. M.	Sowerby, Mr. F. J.
Ingram, Mr. D. V.	Stafford, Mr. J. G. W.
Ironside, Mr. W. J.	Stirrup, Mr. H. H.
Kimble, Mr. O. D.	Taylor, Miss M. G. D.
Knox, Mr. M. A.	Telpher, Miss G. A. B.
Ling, Mr. E. R.	Tolley, Mr. R.
Mortimer, Mr. F. W. H.	Turner, Miss E.
Makings, Mr. S. M.	Ward, Mr. J. W.
Martin, Mr. R.	Whitehead, Miss H. E.
Martin, Mr. S. F.	Williams, Mr. S.
Mold, Mr. W. L.	Wilson, Dr. A. L.
	Wood, Mr. R. O.

Telephone 43531.

## *Sisson & Parker Ltd.*

We carry most complete and attractive stocks of the following goods, all of the finest quality, but all at prices that you will find agreeably modest.

Books on all Subjects

Stationery

Fountain Pens

Handicraft Materials

Toys and Games

Leather and Fancy Goods

Toilet Requisites

Kodaks & All Accessories

*Wheeler Gate, Nottingham*



# "Warden"

is the name of

## GARTONS

Distinct New Breed

of White Wheat

of outstanding milling quality  
for Autumn 1938.


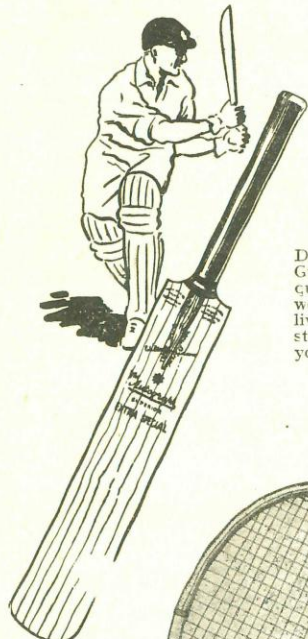
*Pedigree: Benefactress x Yeoman.*

Circular with full particulars  
on application to:—

### GARTONS LIMITED

*The Originators of  
Scientific Farm Plant Breeding,*

### WARRINGTON



**★ STAR PLAYERS' CHOICE ★**

Discriminating players throughout the world insist on Gunn & Moore Sports Goods for their superior playing qualities, the result of skilled hand craftsmanship. Balanced weight, more powerful non-sting drive in cricket bats, extra liveliness and strength in tennis rackets—these are outstanding Gunn & Moore features that help you to improve your game.

**G. & M. CRICKET BATS**

"William Gunn Autograph" Bats are acknowledged the finest made, and are used by members of all Test Teams. It's the autograph that stands for excellence. Prices 14/- to 45/-. Other Gunn & Moore bats from 9/- to 28/6. Prices according to size. All G. & M. Bats are supplied in their natural state; they are not artificially whitened.

**G. & M. TENNIS RACKETS**

A range of nine superb, hand-made models embodying the latest multi-ply frames, with special refinements. Strung to tournament tension. Attractively finished and perfectly balanced. Prices from 15/- to 67/6.

There are other Gunn & Moore Sports Goods for hockey, badminton, squash, soccer, rugby and every popular game. Special terms to clubs and schools. Write for quotations.

**GET FIT—  
KEEP FIT.**

# GUNN & MOORE

*Sports Goods*

*Write for illustrated Catalogue No. C.H. 14.*

**GUNN & MOORE Ltd., CARRINGTON ST., NOTTINGHAM**



# I.C.I. PRODUCTS

## For Agriculture and Horticulture

### FERTILIZERS.

Sulphate of Ammonia	The standard source of nitrogen.
" Nitro-Chalk "	The ideal top-dressing.
Ammonium phosphates	To supply nitrogen and phosphate
Concentrated complete fertilizers	Balanced for each crop.

### LIME.

Burnt, hydrated, and carbonate	To correct soil acidity.
--------------------------------	--------------------------

### FUNGICIDES.

" Agrosan G. "	Dry seed dressing.
Soda crystals	For Burgundy potato spray.
" Shirlan "	Anti-mildew agent.

### INSECTICIDES.

Cyanides	For scale in citrus fruits.
Nicotine	For contact sprays.
Soil fumigants	For soil pest destruction.

### VERMIN DESTROYERS.

" Cymag "	For gassing rabbits.
-----------	----------------------

### DISINFECTANTS.

" Chloros "	Dairy disinfectant and deodorant.
Agricultural washing soda	For foot-and-mouth and poultry crate disinfection.

### WEEDKILLERS.

Sulphuric acid	For charlock destruction.
----------------	---------------------------

### SUNDRY.

" Agral "	Wetter, spreader and emulsifier.
" Hortomone A. "	Growth substance for plant cuttings.

*Descriptive literature will gladly be supplied on request.*

**IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LTD.**

Shell-B.P. House, London Road, Leicester.

OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.  
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

## PRICE LIST

### OF

## Association Colours

	£	s.	d.
O.K.A. BLAZER in Super quality WOVEN CLOTH, wide facings, sleeves lined, and shoulders lined with same material; including O.K.A. Badge hand worked, on pocket	2	12	6
" " unlined, with Badge ....	2	6	6
" " " without Badge ....	1	18	0
" " Material, per yard, 28-ins. wide ....	6	9	
" Ties, pure Silk .... 4s. 6d. and	2	6	
" Wool Scarves ....	7	6	
" Pullovers (Sleeveless), with colours on neck and skirt, silver grey ....	9	6	
" Sweaters, cable knit, colours on neck, cuffs, and skirt ....	16	6	
" Badges ....	8	6	
" Brooch-badges of Crest ....	2	0	

*The above Prices include Postage.*

Colours are supplied solely by  
the official Outfitters to the

**MIDLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE STUDENTS'**  
**ASSOCIATION**

and the

**OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.**

## BAILEY & SIMPKIN Ltd.

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS,

HATTERS and OUTFITTERS,

UNIFORMS, LIVERIES, BREECHES.

**26-27, High Street, Loughborough**

Phone 2605.

LEICES.



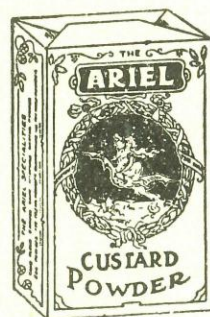
# SPORTS LTD.

35, Belvoir Street and 74, High Street  
**LEICESTER**

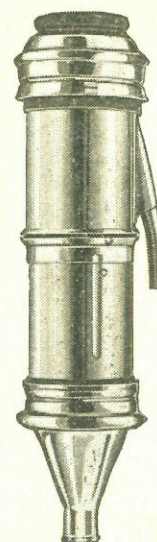
Specialists in all SPORTS EQUIPMENT. We can supply your every need for Tennis, Cricket, Golf, Badminton, Lawn Bowls, etc. You can rely on everything purchased at SPORTS. Our quality and prices are unbeatable. Send for our Latest List of all Summer Games.

BUY IT AT SPORTS.

PROVED THE BEST



BY EVERY TEST



## THE **MANUS**

**TELESCOPIC  
TEAT CUP**

which was awarded a  
**SILVER MEDAL**

at the

**ROYAL LANCS. SHOW, 1936.**

Write for particulars to

**R. J. FULLWOOD & BLAND,**  
BEVENDEN ST., N.I., or ELLESMERE, SALOP.

## **C. J. WILLIAMS**

**4 & 6, Halford Street,  
LEICESTER**

**For useful & Ornamental Glass & China  
of every description**

Tel. : 60066

*Also at*

**5, High Street, Market Harborough**

**Tel. : 2148**



Seamless Milk Strainers  
Seamless Covered Milking Pails  
Seamless Milk Churns



Cheese Vats  
Cheese Moulds  
Curd Knives, etc., and all  
Cheese making appliances



Sterilizing Outfits  
Bottle Filling and Bottle  
Washing Machines

ALSO DAIRY UTENSILS  
IN STAINLESS STEEL

*Send for illustrated catalogue to the ACTUAL MAKERS:*

**Vipan & Headly Ltd.,** ABBEY GATE,  
LEICESTER.

'Phone: LEICESTER 22061 - 2 - 3 (3 lines)

Telephone: 2980 Loughborough

**J. SKETCHLEY**

BOOKSELLER  
AND  
STATIONER

LENDING LIBRARY

25, High Street, Loughborough

**BETTER — BETTER  
BOXES — SERVICE**

7lb., 14lb. and 28lb. COLLAPSIBLE OUTERS  
FOR BUTTER.

1lb. CARTONS FOR BUTTER.

1lb. and ½lb. VEGETABLE PARCHMENT  
PRINTED BUTTER WRAPS.

POSTAL BOXES FOR MILK SAMPLES.

POSTAL BOXES FOR LIVE CHICKS.

PRINTED LABELS, &c., OF ALL KINDS.

Samples and Prices Free on Application.

**HENRY ELWIN LTD.**

PLUMPTRE STREET, NOTTINGHAM.

'Phone: 42595 (2 lines).

Telegrams: "Elwin, Nottm.

'Phone 44814

*J. J. Jowers*  
LIMITED.

The Tweed House

CLUMBER STREET, NOTTINGHAM



---

**RENNET**  
"DAIRY"  
ALL  
BRITISH

*Fullwood & Bland's*

THE  
WORLD'S  
BEST

"STAG"  
**ANNATTO**

---

**T. GRAYSON, LTD.**

16 & 17, QUEEN STREET  
DERBY

---

Railway Churns

Factory Churns

Delivery Churns

---

Patent Milk Filters, Refrigerators, Carrying Cans,

Milk Buckets, Goat Buckets, Measures, etc.

DAIRIES EQUIPPED THROUGHOUT.

*Write for Illustrated Catalogue.*

---



