

C. W. Roberts

The

Kingstonian

Vol. VI., No. 3.

August, 1928.

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The Midland Agricultural and Dairy College STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS, 1927-28.

Honorary President:

Dr. T. MILBURN.

President:

Mr. C. R. H. STURGESS.

Vice-Presidents:

Miss M. A. CURZON. Mr. A. B. MOORE.

Hon. Gen. Sec.:

Miss M. G. D. TAYLOR.

Hon. Treasurer:

Mr. C. W. ROBERTS.

Hon. Secretaries of Clubs:

Football: Mr. D. C. CLARKE.

Hockey: Mr. J. BLACKWALL.

Cricket: Mr. A. R. K. GIBBS.

Tennis: Mr. C. A. HASPEL.

Musical Society: Miss S. SMITH.

Dramatic Society: Mr. S. M. MAKINGS.

Debating Society: Mr. A. B. MOORE.

Dance: Mr. F. J. TAYLOR.

Billiards: Mr. L. R. OSMOND.

Athletic Sports: Mr. R. C. W. HART.

Magazine Committee:

Misses N. K. DUTTON, A. SHEARMAN, L. M. STANGER.

Messrs. C. W. ROBERTS, G. W. LOCK, S. M. MAKINGS,

W. E. HEATH, J. BLACKWALL, R. C. W. HART,

A. E. COPE, and C. R. H. STURGESS.

THE OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS, 1928-29.

Honorary President:

Dr. T. MILBURN.

President:

Mr. F. RAYNS.

Hon. Treasurer:

Mr. C. W. ROBERTS.

Hon. Secretary:

Mr. G. W. LOCK.

Hon. Assistant Secretary:

Mr. S. M. MAKINGS.

Hon. Auditor:

Mr. H. T. CRANFIELD.

Local Assistant Hon. Secretaries:

DERBYSHIRE: Mr. L. W. FURNESS.

LINDSEY: Mr. J. G. HENSON.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: Mr. C. K. FLINTOFF.

LEICESTERSHIRE: Mr. H. B. PICKWORTH.

THE REST: Mr. F. DARLING.

Committee:

Misses M. M. TRIPPE, K. A. SAUNDERS,

Mrs. S. F. SIMMONS,

Messrs. J. S. KING, J. K. KNOWLES, L. H. RIGGALL,

G. W. WILKINSON

EDITORIAL.

It is with a shade more confidence and a little less of that "sinking feeling" that we write our second editorial. Since our last issue the College has changed considerably, the new buildings being completed early in the year and the old place at Kingston being then given up. It is sincerely hoped that the name of this magazine remains as it is, as, in conjunction with the O.K.A., it forms the only memorial to Kingston, and a reminder to many of very happy days there.

On the more serious side of College life, viz., examinations, we have had quite fair results, three second year men getting their N.D.A. and two out of three passing their first year examinations. We have also had some considerable success in the horticultural examination world.

On the social and sports side, results have been easily up to average. The Dramatic and Musical Societies gave us two very good entertainments, and the Coat of Arms Fund concert in the summer was also well attended, with beneficial results to the cash account. The Debating Society arranged some very interesting lectures which were also well attended.

Hockey and Soccer Clubs had successful seasons, as did the Cricket and Tennis Clubs in the Summer Term. The Dance Committee also did very well, the Fancy Dress Dance providing some original and striking dresses and "get-ups," and some very good fun. The Sports also "went" very well. On the whole, a very successful year.

Finally, our best wishes to all those who are returning next year, with a hope that they enjoy themselves as much and have as good a time as many of us who are not returning have had in the past.

EDITOR.

THE PASSING OF KINGSTON.

Kingston has gone from the College at last,
And our days in the famous old dairies are past;
Gone are the presses, the churns, and the vats;
The pigs and the cattle, the hens and the cats!

The Staff has departed,
The Students as well,
Old "Cocker" and Spencer,
And Spencer's old bell.

The hostels are houses where strangers reside,
And the lecture-room windows show curtains inside;
There'll be no more cheeses rolled down to the cellars
By mischievous maidens or careless young fellows!

Hockey is over
At Kingston for good,
And the nightingale, even,
Has gone from the wood!

Other folks use that hard water to wash,
Other folks wade through the mud and the slosh;
They gather the fruit in the orchard by day,
And if anyone see 'em, they don't sneak away.

But they don't know the thrills
Of a stroll after dark
From Sutton to Kingston,
Across Belper's park!

S.M.M.

A COAT OF ARMS.

Man is a social being, and he expresses a certain fondness for all other human beings in varying degrees. First there are the family ties, then there are the relations analogous to the old tribe. After these we get the pride, rivalry, friendship, etc., whatever we may call it, of our schools, colleges, cities, counties, etc. Finally we have our nations, then races. To keep our apprecia-

tion alive we have clubs, societies, etc., etc., and the more we are scattered about the world the stronger is the desire to feel we are keeping in touch with our various friends. Considering the College, generations of students come and go. They are already spread the world over. What can each one have to show his or her association with it? True, we can have photographs of the College, but buildings change; a thousand years hence what will it be like? We can have colours, but they can never be really ours only. We may meet somebody in South America wearing a College tie, but on enquiry find that he belongs to some local football club.

The ideal thing seems to be a Coat of Arms, properly authorised by Royal Warrant. It is fixed for all time, and jealously protected by the Kings of Arms from any encroachment. It seems a little thing, but reflection will show it is really a lot. Think what it would mean to any one of us going into a shack in the wilds of Canada to find balanced on the top of an upturned orange box a College Coat of Arms. Both parties will feel at once back in Sutton Bonington, and the feeling of strangeness forgotten.

From the beginning of civilisation this desire for some simple symbol has been strong in man. The Egyptians adopted an ox, the Athenians an owl, the Goths a bear, the Romans an eagle, and the Saxons a horse. At first these figures were moulded in metal and carried on staffs, later they were coloured and embroidered on cloth and so became flags. Our Union Jack and Imperial Standard are really Coats of Arms on cloth. It was the rise of tournaments and the complete covering of the body and face in armour that first gave rise to the use of Coats of Arms. The designs were embroidered in colours and worn as coats over the armour as heralds do to-day in State ceremonies. Their great use in the early days was as distinguishing marks on shields. It will easily be seen that this was the only means of distinguishing who was inside the armour. In this way the science of heraldry grew imperceptibly and was virtually completed during the 13th Century. There has been practically no alteration since that date. It was always the duty of the Heralds to regulate the use of armorial bearings, and to-day it is one of their chief functions.

In England the heraldic establishment is the Heralds' College or College of Arms. The supreme head of it is the Earl Marshal, the hereditary office of the Duke of Norfolk. There are three Kings of Arms, named Garter, Clarenceux, and Norroy; six Heralds, named Chester, Lancaster, York, Somerset, Richmond, and Windsor; and four Pursuivants, named Rouge Croix, Blue Mantle, Rouge Dragon, and Portcullis.

The right to wear a Coat of Arms is still an honour, and any family or incorporate body wishing to have this right must first satisfy the Kings of Arms that they are entitled to one before sanction can be obtained. We come under the heading of Arms of Communities, those granted to cities, bishoprics, counties, universities, colleges, corporations, etc.

The College of Arms, after considering the deeds of the College, decided we are in a position to apply for a Royal Warrant for the use of armorial bearings. The cost is roughly £80, and after this is obtained we are therefore in a position to ask for Arms. They will design one for us, meeting our wishes as far as possible, or we can submit designs in proper heraldic form and they will decide which can be accepted or how it must be modified to be accepted. It must be remembered that every detail on a Coat of Arms has a definite meaning in heraldry.

Coats of Arms are designed upon certain simple basic principles, and anyone grasping these can build up innumerable designs. The difficulty is that people have been doing this for a thousand years, and therefore you are very apt to trespass upon somebody else's choice. First of all there is the shield or escutcheon. The shape does not matter, and you can alter it at will so long as it is defined by our English word, shield. Then the surface of the shield is called the field, which is coloured. The essence of heraldry is colour, and, strictly speaking, whether carved in stone or wood or printed on paper or embroidered on cloth, it should always be done in colour. For the field, or its divisions, we have three groups of colours; first, metals—silver (argent) and gold (or); secondly, tinctures—azure (blue), gules (red), sable (black), vert (green), purpure (purple), tenné (orange), sanguine (blood-red); thirdly, furs—ermine (white spotted black), ermines (black spotted white), erminois (gold spotted black), pean (black spotted gold), vair and potent-counter-potent (both difficult to describe).

As a rule, nothing from one group can be put upon another in the same group, that is to say, you cannot put metal on metal, tincture on tincture, or fur on fur. We are only concerned with metals and tinctures. We couldn't put a gold bull's head on a silver field, or a red bull's head on a green field, and so on. The only exception is made when a charge is put in proper (true colours); for example, it may be possible to put in its natural colours and drawn properly an oak tree in full leaf on a green ground.

The field for our shield may therefore be a metal or a tincture. Gold does not look well as, of course, it is usually depicted a deep yellow. Silver depicted white always looks nice. Of the tinctures, vert (green) is striking, and is one of the adopted College colours, and can even be said to be agricultural. Green and silver appear to be perfectly satisfactory.

Now leaving the field, we have to consider the charges. A charge is the figure of any object placed on the shield. There are large numbers of charges, e.g., monsters such as dragons; man and his parts; various animals such as lions, bulls, etc.; plants such as oak tree; and inanimate objects such as the sun, star, etc.

If we are to design a Coat of Arms to show that the College is Agricultural and Scientific, we should consider some charges of an agricultural and academic nature.

Nearly all the universities and colleges have adopted a book to represent the academic side of their activities, and there appears to be no other alternative.

As regards agricultural charges, there are the following: First, to represent animals—bull, ram, boar, horse; second, to represent crops—garb (sheaf of corn), ear of wheat or rye, trefoil.

After the charges have been adopted, the next process is putting them upon the shield, remembering that what we put on the green portion must be in gold or silver, and what we put on the silver portion must be in colour—red, blue, or black. The

charges are also disposed according to definite rules as regards numbers and positions in order to preserve symmetry of design.

The shield is the main part of armorial bearings, and is really the part that primarily concerns the College of Arms. The complete armorial bearings are, or can be, very elaborate. First, there is the shield and behind this and projecting to the sides in the arms of peers is the mantle. Above the shield is the helmet, shaped according to rank, and in some cases a crown is substituted, again shaped according to rank. Above and extending up on each side is an elaborate design called the wreath, while from the helmet extending downwards on each side of the shield is a still more elaborate design called the lambrequin. Further, above the wreath, generally in a little circlet, is a crest, often one charge from the shield. Finally, below the shield is a scroll, on which a motto is written. Under certain circumstances there is a further addition called supporters. These are two figures, one on each side of the shield and holding it up. For example, the lion and the unicorn are the supporters in our Royal Arms.

In heraldry the written word is the law; that is to say, arms granted are defined in writing and not by a design. Writing a description of a shield is termed blazoning it, and therefore heraldry is the science which teaches how to blazon all that belongs to Coats of Arms, and how to marshal or dispose regularly divers arms on a field. To illustrate what the written word is like, I give the blazon of the Union Jack, according to the proclamation of January 1st, 1801. Azure, the crosses saltiré of St. Andrew and St. Patrick quarterly per saltiré counterchanged argent and gules, the latter fimbriated of the second, surmounted by the cross of St. George of the third, fimbriated as the saltiré. You can quite understand why the King at that time asked an artist to sketch the flag in the margin of his Order in Council, and you can also sympathise with the artist when he sketched it slightly wrong; but the design sketched was made the lawful flag. This is the outstanding mistake ever made.

Let us hope that we shall soon have our Coat of Arms, and be able to sketch and blazon it correctly.

A.R.

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW.

How many times does Jim adjust his hair daily?
Can "Darling C.C." beat his missus at tennis?
How did the name "Boiler" originate?
Why is "Holy Cliff" so called?
If there are still "No flies on Auntie"?
Who is "Bantam's" breechy tailor?
How does our Kate maintain her constant hair wave?
How was the "Village Fire Brigade lubricated"?
Who "Wagged my 'woom'"?
Has a certain "Horty" student taken leave of his senses?
What is the max. speed of G.R.H.'s car?
Why is "Miss Hannah" so dismal of late?
Are the "P. Gumph" and owner taking up dirt track racing?
Is the "Rabbit" getting enough exercise these days?
Is "Sandy" doing away with a hooter in the near future?
Why was "Jammy" so called and
What was his trouble during examinations?
Where did Dick get his stockings? Are they still very sacred?
Who fished for a penny with a cricket stump?
Who burgled the hostel at 3-0 a.m.?
Is "Pinky" a woman hater?
Why has "Sampson" lost control of his face?
Is he trying to copy "Edgar"?
Has "Spraggs" completely forgotten "Fudge" in his anxiety
about "Birdy"?
What are the revs, per day of Roy's gramophone?
Where did Silvia learn to play the piano?
Is our "George" anything to do with Tom Webster's?
Who went to Nottingham wearing a bowler hat, a cricket shirt,
tennis shoes, "plus two's," and a gold watch chain by
Messrs. Woolworth?
Does a member of the staff curl his hair?
Who bought a penny balloon for sixpence?
Who said 3.5 "ers" in one lecture per minute?
Who painted the "dairy" cow red and blue?
Who feeds potatoes to sheep, in theory?
Who filled his pail, and what with?
Whose trousers does Cocker wear at present?

Our route lay by fruit gardens, bearing early promise of good crops, by duck enclosures, piggeries of exceptional cleanliness, stables and cowhouses, in the last of which milking was in progress. We were treated to detailed description of the various methods of treating the milk for butter-making and the great varieties of cheese, and the disposal of the bye-products.

Thence to the stores and kitchen, where cooks were turning out a tempting display of cakes for the gratification of ourselves and others.

A tour of the hostels came next, where the men of the party under the Doctor's directions viewed the comfortable dormitories and domestic arrangements allocated to the male students, while the ladies visited the newer buildings where the girl students have to deplore the immobility of the furniture in their apartments, a subtle plan designed by a lady member of the governing committee having surprising economic results.

A visit to the laboratory, where milk-testing and other tests are conducted in the interest of farming in the five contributing counties, was followed by visits to the lecture rooms, where huge collections of various articles are disposed for easy reference by students; to the lecture theatre, from the windows of which we obtained extensive views of Leicestershire, and were entertained with tales of war time and the incredible exploits of German prisoners of war when the building was a depot for captive German officers.

A short interval preceding tea afforded Dr. Milburn opportunity to discuss many points of great interest to the ladies as to qualities of milk.

Tea was provided for us in the library, where, in the company of the Principal, we closed a very pleasant visit with little formality.

Our impressions may be summed up as those of much spaciousness, of pleasant situation, of a happy interval of life for students under agreeable teachers and a Principal of wide knowledge and great personal charm.

STUDENTS' CANTEEN.

BALANCE SHEET, SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1927.

<i>Liabilities.</i>			<i>Assets.</i>		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Petty Cash	0	5 3½	Stock, less 20% .	48	10 2
Jos. Brown	2	14 8	Cash in Hand ...	9	11 10½
Balance	102	12 8	Cash in Bank ...	47	10 7
	<hr/> £105 12 7 <hr/>			<hr/> £105 12 7 <hr/>	

Disbursements.

		£	s. d.	£	s. d.
1922-1926	136	11 6		
1926-1927 Students' Association ...	15 0 0				
Students' Sports Fund ...	2 0 0				
Sundry	8 0 6				
		25	0 6		
Total, 1922-1927	£161	12 0		

Notes.—In addition to the above disbursements, there is a balance in hand of £102 12s. 8d.

The balance at the bank to the credit of the Sports Pavilion A/c. is £75 16s. 3d.

(Signed) THOS. MILBURN, Hon. Treasurer.

C. W. ROBERTS, Hon. Auditor.

September 14th, 1927.

OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.

CASH STATEMENT—Year ended December 31st, 1927.

RECEIPTS.			PAYMENTS.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
BALANCE, brought forward	24 14 9½	MAGAZINE: 1926 additional copies	0 18 9	
SUBSCRIPTIONS:			share of loss	5 16 6	
1926	0 12 0		1927 members' copies	13 10 0	
1927	29 1 0				20 5 3
1928	4 16 0				47 12 7½
Life	29 8 0				
		63 17 0	RE-UNION		
RE-UNION		30 10 0	DONATIONS: Mellish Memorial ...	1 1 0	
OTHER RECEIPTS:			Bakewell Memorial ...	1 1 0	
Ties	7 4 0		INVESTMENTS		
Blazers	34 15 0		OTHER PAYMENTS:		
Magazines	0 7 6		Essay Prize	1 1 9	
Tennis balls, etc. ...	0 4 6		Blazers	40 18 6	
Bank interest	0 2 6		Tennis balls	1 12 6	
		42 13 6	Printing and stationery	4 16 3	
			Postages	9 4 10½	
			Bank Charges	0 3 8	
			BALANCE, carried forward	57 17 6½	
				0 5 10½	
				£161 15 3½	

C. W. ROBERTS,
Hon. Treasurer.

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

H. T. CRANFIELD,
7th June, 1928.

O.K.A. PERSONAL NOTES.

MISS L. A. ADLINGTON has left her post at the Midland Counties Dairies to be at home for about six months, after which she hopes to get another post.

MISS I. R. ATKINSON is still at home trying to make farming pay with the aid of poultry.

T. C. D. ATKINSON is still with Messrs. Barford and Perkins, of Peterborough. Our congratulations to him upon his engagement.

F. D. ATTERIDGE is now working with an artificial manure firm.

G. D. BAILEY continues to produce Grade "A" milk near Loughborough.

C. S. BAKER is with a dairy firm in Loughborough.

Last October MISS P. BALDOCK started a poultry farm of her own in Sussex.

Since leaving her post near Derby, MISS M. J. BEECH has been very busy at her new home in Tamworth.

H. H. BEEVERS has commenced farming on his own near Worksop.

D. BELL is still with the United Dairies at Wootton Bassett.

MISS E. F. BELL is still in charge of the laying trials at the College, where MISS G. E. BELLAMY joined her as assistant last autumn.

J. P. BENSON sailed for Kenya Colony last April to commence coffee-planting. The latest report states that he is thoroughly enjoying life and gets plenty of shooting.

S. DE BLANK and A. WHITE went out together to a tobacco farm in Rhodesia last year. As prospects were not encouraging, they returned this summer, and the latter is joining a firm of motor engineers in Birmingham next month, whilst the former is entering the London Corn Exchange.

D. C. BREW is on a farm in Warwickshire.

R. D. H. BRIDGE is poultry-farming in Surrey.

J. BROADHURST has come over this summer from the Sudan for his first leave and will return in October.

J. R. BREWITT is doing well as buyer for a big firm of cattle exporters in South Africa. We are sorry to hear that his brother, O. R. Brewitt, died a year or two ago. His other brother is one of those who has succeeded in making egg-marketing better in Melton Mowbray.

J. A. BROWN is on a large dairy farm in Canada. He hopes to come home next Christmas.

MISS V. P. BRUFF is at the Horticultural College, Swanley.

J. C. BRYANS is farming near Loughborough.

C. S. CAWLEY is now an assistant on a small mixed farm near Derby.

Our congratulations to R. H. CHALLAND on his marriage this spring. He is now a rating surveyor in the Bakewell district.

MISS V. S. CHEKE has an extremely busy life at Studley College as Dairy Instructress.

N. D. CLARKE has taken over an intensive pig farm at Claverdon, Warwick, and keeps about 380 Large or Middle Whites. All his stock are in out-door pens during the summer. Attached to the farm is a well-equipped house where he resides. All pigs from Koo-I-Noo (Australian for success—the name of the farm) sell at a premium in the local markets.

W. S. CLAYTON has a small farm and retail milk business at Sandiacre, Notts.

MISS B. CLEGG has left London and is now at home.

Congratulations to F. G. CORROYER and MISS M. I. PEARSON who will be married this August, after which they will settle in South Africa.

R. A. COULTHURST is making a success of his own dairy at Stone.

Both MISS K. CRAGG and MISS W. E. HARVEY are on the same poultry farm in Sussex.

At the time this Magazine goes to press, Mr. H. T. CRANFIELD is attending the World's Dairy Congress in London. He is Secretary of the Dairy Chemical Technique Section, of which Capt. J. GOLDING is Vice-President. The latter and Mr. J. F. BLACKSHAW are members of the Special Committee. Capt. Golding will read a paper on "Some of the effects produced in the richness of cow's milk by feeding cod liver oil," and Mr. Cranfield will give one on "Natural variations in the composition of milk, and the difficulties encountered in distinguishing between abnormal and adulterated milk." Congress Tour G will include a visit to the College where members will be accommodated.

MISS E. M. CROSSLEY is cheese-making at the Culverthorpe Dairies.

We are happy in recording the arrival of a true Kingstonian (a boy) in the home of MR. and MRS. F. DARLING.

MISS M. E. DAVIES is still on the staff of the Llysfas Farm Institute.

MISS J. P. COLLINGWOOD-DENNY is in charge of the Hertfordshire Laying Trials at St. Albans.

L. R. DOUGHTY will shortly be going out to Trinidad to complete his Colonial Office Course.

Our good wishes to little MISS DUNCAN. MR. DUNCAN nodded his head at a farm sale, and now has a hive of bees—and should be immune from rheumatism.

MISS K. ELLIOTT has spent the past year at Harper-Adams College, but has returned to the M.A.D.C. to take up the post of Second Assistant in the Poultry Department.

MR. and MRS. A. V. B. FOSTER have now been joined by a little Miss Foster at their farm.

MISS G. E. FRASER is still poultry-farming in partnership with Miss Fox, C. F. BERRIDGE's fiancée.

L. W. FURNESS continues to apply scientific methods in milk production at his home.

MISS S. E. GILLSON is in charge of the dairy of a Grade A T.T. Farm near Shrewsbury.

J. GIBSON is now a rating surveyor in East Anglia.

MISS I. K. GLEAVE is very busy at the United Dairies, Banbury.

A year last March J. GODBER entered a mixed farm of 137 acres near Mansfield.

Our congratulations to MISS M. D. DEAKIN on her marriage to MR. E. GOODACRE, an old student. They have taken a farm at Snelston, near Ashbourne.

F. T. GOODMAN has just completed a dairy course at the College.

We hear that DR. W. GOODWIN may be visiting Germany this summer.

Since leaving College, H. O. HARRISON has been working on his father's farm near Doncaster.

B. J. HARTLEY has been at Wadham College, Oxford, and is sailing for Trinidad on September 24th.

C. A. HASPEL has secured a post as assistant on a farm near Ashby-de-la-Zouch.

MISS A. M. HEATON has been assisting MISS M. G. D. TAYLOR in the bacteriological lab. during the summer. Congratulations on her engagement to G. D. STEVENSON.

Our heartiest congratulations to DR. H. S. HOLDEX upon his appointment as Professor of Botany and Head of the Biology Dept., University College, Nottingham.

MISS M. A. HUNT is instructing in Cheshire cheese-making at the Ruyton Co-operative Dairies, Salop.

R. A. COULTHURST is making a success of his own dairy at Stone.

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MR. and MRS. A. V. B. FOSTER have now been joined by a little Miss Foster at their farm.

MISS C. J. JACKSON left Kesteven last year to take a post as bacteriologist at Welwyn. MISS R. JACKSON was appointed to her place as Dairy Instructress for Kesteven.

S. G. JACKSON is with Alfa-Laval erecting milking machines.

R. A. JEFFREY is still on the staff at the Moulton Farm Institute.

C. I. M. JOHNSON is farming in Lincolnshire, with a strong emphasis on poultry-keeping.

M. R. JOHNSTON has been appointed manager of the Long Clawson Dairy.

MISS K. F. KAYE has been appointed Assistant in the Dairy at the M.A.D.C.

A. J. KEAY has reduced the production of Grade "A" milk to "a fine art," but is not satisfied unless the bacterial count is less than 1,000 per c.c., and no b. coli. He would be very glad to show his farm to any student, past or present, which, he says, is of "the mixed sort to suit all tastes."

MISS E. E. KIDD is still Poultry Instructress to the Surrey County Council.

E. E. KIMBELL spends his time partly farming and partly threshing contracting.

Since going North, MR. J. S. KING has published his well-received book on Cost Accounting, and has been elected to the degree of Ph.D. of London University—and has been moving to a new house. (A short phrase meaning much).

Our good wishes to J. K. KNOWLES who has just started married life.

After gaining experience in Cheshire cheese-making in Denbighshire, MISS E. LACON is now on a clean-milk farm at Welbourn, Lincs.

MISS D. V. S. LAMB has just spent a short time on a farm near Scarborough.

Miss C. J. JACKSON left Kesteven last year to take a post as bacteriologist at Welwyn. Miss R. JACKSON was appointed to her place as Dairy Instructress for Kesteven.

S. G. JACKSON is with Alfa-Laval erecting milking machines.

R. A. JEFFREY is still on the staff at the Moulton Farm Institute.

C. I. M. JOHNSON is farming in Lincolnshire, with a strong emphasis on poultry-keeping.

M. R. JOHNSTON has been appointed manager of the Long Clawson Dairy.

Miss K. F. KAYE has been appointed Assistant in the Dairy at the M.A.D.C.

A. J. KEAY has reduced the production of Grade "A" milk to "a fine art," but is not satisfied unless the bacterial count is less than 1,000 per c.c., and no b. coli. He would be very glad to show his farm to any student, past or present, which, he says, is of "the mixed sort to suit all tastes."

Miss E. E. KIDD is still Poultry Instructress to the Surrey County Council.

E. E. KIMBELL spends his time partly farming and partly threshing contracting.

Since going North, Mr. J. S. KING has published his well-received book on Cost Accounting, and has been elected to the degree of Ph.D. of London University—and has been moving to a new house. (A short phrase meaning much).

Our good wishes to J. K. KNOWLES who has just started married life.

After gaining experience in Cheshire cheese-making in Denbighshire, Miss E. LACON is now on a clean-milk farm at Welbourn, Lincs.

Miss D. V. S. LAMB has just spent a short time on a farm near Scarborough.

A. H. LAMIN has established a good herd of Middle Whites.

Miss M. J. LIDGARD and Miss N. REEVES are managing a poultry farm for Lady Peyton near Bicester.

We are happy to record the birth of Master David LING.

Messrs. G. W. LOCK, S. M. MAKINGS and G. W. WILKINSON find life a hard struggle in the Economics Dept. at the College. Congratulations to the latter for qualifying for the P.A.S.I.

We were pleased to see MR. and MRS. C. A. MAJOR at the Royal Show. We hear that HADFIELD, ADKINS and BRIGHTON, all of his year (1919-20) have joined the Wesleyan Ministry.

We are sorry to lose Miss D. MACFADZEAN from the Staff this summer.

Miss C. C. McMINN is still poultry-farming at home, extending each year and specialising in R.I.R.'s, of which she hopes to build up a world-famous strain!

MR. and MRS. J. A. MORE and their two children were visitors at the College this summer.

Miss E. NEED is managing a large poultry farm at Bury St. Edmunds, and hopes to take pupils next year.

T. E. NICHOLSON has taken over the management of some large nurseries in Norfolk, and would be glad to show any Old Kingstonians around. He is engaged to be married in September.

Miss D. NIELD is hoping to start rabbit-farming in the near future.

Miss D. M. NORMAN anticipates that she will keep a small holding in Devonshire with a friend.

G. W. S. PARKER is on a farm near Wrexham.

Miss D. M. PEACOCK is still at St. Albans.

Our good wishes to Miss E. M. PEACOCK and C. W. ROBERTS who are to be married next month.

MISS H. B. PIRIE has now obtained a post at the Newton Rigg Farm Institute.

MISS G. PRINCE is now matron at the Sparsholt Farm Institute.

K. PYE hopes to proceed to South Africa this year.

The Norfolk Agricultural Station is still benefitting by the presence of Messrs. F. RAYNS, G. D. STEVENSON and D. S. HUDSON. We extend our good wishes to the latter upon his marriage.

F. A. ROACH went to Cambridge last October intending to read Horticulture, but as the degree in the latter is not being given after this year, he has been reading Science, taking those subjects he intends to offer in the Inter. Horticulture when he goes to Reading University next October. A result of sitting for the Scholarship examination at Reading was that he "was elected to the Mayor Open Scholarship in Horticulture" of £85 for three years at Reading. Congratulations!

G. M. ROBERTSON is working in a dairy in Cambridge.

MISS I. F. ROBINSON is in her old post on a poultry farm in Oxfordshire.

A. B. ROSE is busy at home.

MISS H. ROUSE is now managing the poultry at Dishley Grange, Loughborough.

R. S. M. ROUTLEDGE is in a dairy business near Stratford-on-Avon. He now has a son.

Congratulations to C. A. ROWARTH on his engagement.

MISS K. A. SAUNDERS is busy poultry-keeping at her home.

MISS R. M. SAXELBY spent last autumn preparing for the N.D.D., but is now assistant on an extensive poultry farm near Reading.

It was a great pleasure to hear that F. L. C. SCRIVENER has been appointed Lecturer in Agricultural Chemistry in the new National College of New Zealand—the Massey Agricultural College.

MISS A. SHEARMAN is now taking a dairy course at the College.

MISS N. K. SHEPHERD has a poultry farm of her own.

A. E. SINGLETON has spent the past year as assistant on a farm near Nottingham.

MISS C. M. E. SKINNER has a post on a Kentish poultry farm.

H. J. SLANEY has been gaining experience recently on Messrs. Chivers' farm in Cambridgeshire. Previously he was in charge of county sugar-beet experiments in Notts.

S. W. SMEETON together with L. SEWEL took a month's course in grassland management at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester. He is now on a grass farm of 80 acres at East Leake.

MISS E. K. HOLWELL-SMITH sends a very interesting account of her holding in Vancouver Island, Canada, on which she has a cow, a large number of poultry, and a few cats and dogs.

J. SOLOMON is now in charge of the Longford Dairy.

W. SOMMERFELT thoroughly enjoys life as a tea-planter near Darjeeling.

MISS N. SPENCE is on a dairy farm in Gloucestershire.

T. A. SPRAY is poultry-farming at home.

O. R. STEVENSON is in charge of the Laying Trials at the Llysfas Farm Institute.

H. K. STROUDE is managing Dishley Mill Farm, near Loughborough.

M. H. SUMNERS is with the Spen Valley Dairy Co., Dewsbury.

F. J. TAYLOR has been tractor-driving on R. N. WILDSMITH'S farm in Lincolnshire.

G. E. TAYLOR is busy at the Midland Counties Dairy, Birmingham.

L. A. THOMPSON had hoped to send us some notes from Rhodesia, but these have not come through in time for press.

MISS E. TOMLINSON has been assisting Miss Taylor in the bacteriological lab. during last winter. Congratulations on her engagement.

MISS B. WALL has resigned her post as Dairy Instructress in Hertfordshire, and sails in August for Cape Town, where she and J. G. THURLOW hope to be married. Our best wishes to them.

J. WALPOLE is still farming and milling in Ireland.

A. J. WARD is an assistant on a large farm in Suffolk.

MISS E. A. WEBB is very busy as Dairy Instructress in Rutland. Last summer she and "Helen" had an exciting time on the way to John-o'-Groats and back. She now owns a new "Helen—with a tail," e.g., a Morgan. Her brother, C. R. M. WEBB, has bought a farm in Australia, and G. W. H. WEBB is expected home on leave from Tanganyika this year.

A. E. WIGGINS is propagating clean milk tactics in Hampshire.

MISS E. M. WILLIAMS has been teaching pupils at home.

MISS W. W. YOUNG is on a poultry farm in Kent.

List of Subscribers.

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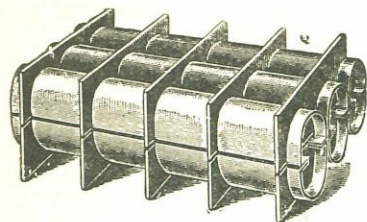
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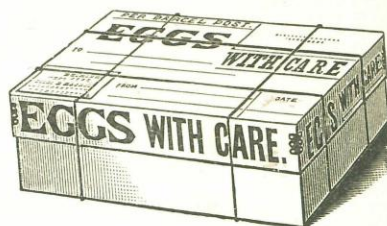
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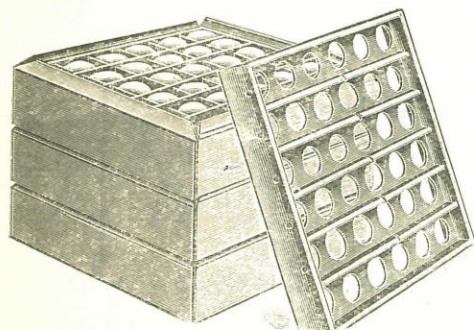
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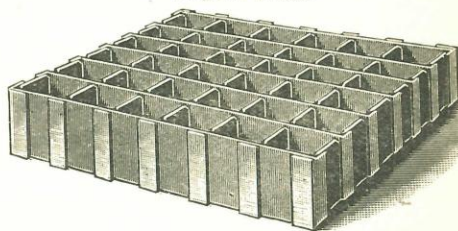


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