

O.K.A. file

The Kingstonian

The Magazine of the
Midland Agricultural College



1937

★

SIMPLE HINTS ON PREPARING THE BEST RATIONS!

★

If you want to make sure that the foods you feed to your stock are in *every* way suitable, we offer the following suggestions. They are quite simple to follow!

First of all, obtain, stock and equip an experimental farm where the foods may be tried out in a practical manner by large scale tests.

Now, your raw materials must be bought by shipload in order to make sure of even quality and favourable price. Then build a chemical laboratory equipped for checking every ingredient for purity and quality. A biological laboratory is needed too, where small animals under control will prove the physiological effects and defects of the various intended constituents of your mixture. X-ray and spectrophotometric apparatus are a necessity here.

A wide variety of ingredients are necessary and these must be intimately mingled. Procure then a really efficient grinding, weighing and mixing plant. Food in "Nut" form is usually handier, so put in a set of nutting machines, kettles, treacle tanks, steam boilers and coolers, and, of course, a bagging contrivance.

Perhaps, after all, it would be simpler to buy Silcocks! It would certainly be cheaper and you would get, with that name, foods that are already tested, proved and acknowledged to be the last word in economical and sound stock feeding.

The Kingstonian.

The Magazine of the Midland Agricultural College.

June

1937.



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THE MIDLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS, 1936—7.

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Literary	Mr. J. W. ROWLANDS.

EDITORIAL.

The Magazine Committee have followed the evolutionary policy of last year, and we have, we hope, produced a Magazine which will be found interesting to past and present students alike. The Committee this year have not deemed it fit to change the nature of the copy in any drastic way.

For the benefit of the purely agricultural reader who is not interested in "Swing Music," we must give a gentle reminder that Jazz as well as "B. Coli" and "Pulex Gallinæ," finds its way into Cowshed and Poultry Hut.

It has been thought desirable to cut down space allotted to Sports Reports in order to make room for more copy.

I take the opportunity of acknowledging the receipt of "The Limit," 1937—the Magazine of Loughborough College; "The Cat-a-Mountain," 1936—the Magazine of Harper-Adams Agri. College. "The Farm Student," 1936—the Magazine of the East Anglian Institute of Agriculture; and the Magazine of the University College, Nottingham.

Once again no "Letters to the Editor" have been forthcoming—one wonders how long this great silence will last. Is it the calm before the storm? Perhaps the storm will burst and in the course of time "The Kingstonian" will be flooded by a deluge of criticism, discontent and apprehension. We have decided to use the same cover as last year, and hope that its present form is somewhat stabilised.

Articles received from past students are much appreciated: it is not so much the Literary ability of the contributor that decides the nature of his success, but rather, the way in which his composition fits in to the expectations of our readers.

I will conclude by thanking my Sub-Editors and others who have helped in their efforts to make the 1937 "Kingstonian" a success.

THE PRINCIPAL'S REVIEW.

As I take up my pen to describe the happenings of the past year, I am confronted with the difficulty of knowing where to start. The organisation of work and the determination of policy cannot be confined to a water-tight compartment or a calendar year. There is so much in our work that is continuous and so much that represents the commencement of new ideas remaining for completion. If we are honest with ourselves we have to recognise that perfection is only attained after much effort and because one thing seems to lead to another the quest for perfection becomes very elusive in character. In so far as the College is concerned this is particularly true. We may be satisfied with what has been accomplished in the past, but on our horizon there is always something looming ahead that suggests still better ways and in this sense our task is never finished. This may be regarded as a sure sign of progress. Those of us who are connected closely with the life of the College certainly have variety in plenty and only a very slender chance of ever being bored out of existence. It is, however, more worth while to be used up in the cause of progress than to rust out in the seclusion of a back water.

In reviewing the achievements of the year, first of all stands out the widening of the area served by the College through the inclusion of Kesteven, whom we welcome as a partner in the College. The connection between the county and the College dates back to the old Kingston days, and many students have been drawn from the county. Prior to last September, however, there was no official connection, but the new arrangement is one that strengthens the central College since the greater part of Lincolnshire is now within the Midland province. Many views obtain as to the best method of dealing with the problems of agricultural education, but the fact that since 1895 a group of counties have co-operated to develop and maintain a central College speaks volumes for the soundness of the scheme in practice. The purposes of Education are not confined to the assimilation of facts and figures. It is an education in itself to have the opportunity of mixing with others from different parts of the country where differing systems of farming prevail. The broadening of interests that result from these contacts is self-evident, and the strength of our College in no small measure is due to the wide area from which our students are drawn.

A year ago I anticipated that the number of students attending the College would increase and that it would be necessary to

make provision for the growing demands on our accommodation by the addition of extra accommodation for male students. The building scheme foreshadowed last year has been completed during the present session. We now have a dining hall which accommodates all our students in comfort. What this means will be appreciated by those who experienced the cramped conditions in 1935-36. Incidentally, the dining hall is now decorated with the honours boards, and it is hoped they will be a constant reminder that there is some virtue in hard work!! Reference will probably be made in other parts of the Magazine to the fact that senior staff now dine at a "High Table," that represents the work of members of the Derbyshire Rural Community Council. Advantage was taken of extending the large Conference Hall at the same time as the dining hall below, and apart from its other uses, it was a real pleasure to see how comfortably it accommodated the large number of past students who joined the present students in their dance on Sports Day. The new Men's Hostel was completed in January, but even this has not been large enough to hold all our men students.

Sooner or later one has to face up to such questions as to how far we are to develop on the teaching side. My own view is that we have a large enough accommodation for students for existing teaching facilities. The effectiveness of a College is not to be judged by mere numbers of students, but rather by the capacity of the centre of instruction to deal adequately in lectures and through practical demonstrations with the normal student population. The next development, therefore—and this must precede any further extension in student accommodation—is to overhaul the teaching equipment of the College to keep pace with modern agricultural tendencies. It must not be assumed from this that we have lagged behind in any respect, but the College to-day occupies a much more important position than was contemplated when plans were drawn up in 1914 to build a new College at Sutton Bonington.

It is a fundamental of sound teaching practice that the training should have the closest contact with the actual production of the commodities in which we are interested. This has now been carried a stage further in that this production should be on an economic basis. In consequence of this there must be room for the organisation of our various activities on such a scale as will permit students and others to draw conclusions that will be of permanent value under their own farming activities. There has been considerable progress in all sections of the agricultural

industry, including dairying, poultry husbandry and horticulture, and it is only logical that a healthy teaching centre should be abreast of the times in leading the community it serves. In your case it has been necessary to extend the area of the farm, and it is desirable to do so still further. This is now being explored by the Governors with a view to satisfying the urgent needs of all the land-using departments. Of developments in hand, one of the most interesting concerns the installation of a grass drying plant. The Ministry of Agriculture has selected the College to be a centre of grass-drying research, and to this end a Petrie-McNaught dryer is being constructed at Froghole. The College Farm has undertaken much interesting experimental work with dried grass during the past winter, but the actual production of this material on our own farm will add greatly to future interests. The poultry department, too, not to be outdone by other departments, now has its laying battery house, while the horticultural department boasts yet another glass-house, this time for the cultivation of peaches.

There is little need for remarks on College life itself. The "home from home" atmosphere has been encouraged still further by various innovations during the year. The provision of conditions that maintain a happy and contented student community is one of the best advertisements that any College can have. When this is associated with a reciprocal response from students in the nature of good work, no little satisfaction is gained from the knowledge that it has not been a case of "casting pearls before swine." I should like to offer my congratulations to the President of the Students' Association, H. R. Kirby, who in spite of a broken leg headed United Kingdom students in the N.D.A. Examinations and added the name of yet one more Midland student to the N.D.A. honours board. I hope this achievement will be equalled by N.D.D. and N.D.P. students in September.

In closing, I should like to refer to one or two staff changes. The resignation of Miss Nicholson in January brought to an end a twenty-five years' connection with the College. The old office of Matron has been superseded by the appointment of Miss E. N. Beard, as Lady Warden. Mr. G. F. Kingston resigned his post as Farm Director and Lecturer in Agriculture in April, and we have to welcome back to the service of the College in his place Mr. J. C. Blossom, who left us eighteen months ago to fill the post of Assistant Agricultural Organiser for Nottinghamshire.

H. G. ROBINSON.

OBITUARY.

GILBERT OLIVER FOX.

The death of Mr. Fox, which took place in the Nottingham City Hospital on July 11th, 1936, after several weeks of illness, cast a gloom over the whole College, and everyone, whether in laboratory, classroom, kitchen or cowshed, realised that a link in the history and development of our College had been broken at last.

Mr. Fox, who had reached the age of 58 years, was a native of Nottingham, and, after leaving school, followed in his father's footsteps by obtaining a post in the chemical laboratories of the University College of Nottingham. At this period was founded an agricultural department by the Notts. County Council in co-operation with the University College, and Mr. Fox transferred to the agricultural chemistry laboratory, working under Mr. John Golding, who is known to the present generation as the Head of the Chemistry Dept. of the National Institute for Research in Dairying at Reading.

In 1900 the agricultural department was transferred to Kingston and joined to the Dairy Institute already in existence there, and Mr. Fox, in this year, took out his first season ticket between Nottingham and Kegworth, thereafter travelling daily between these two stations for 35 years.

Although trained primarily in analytical chemistry, Mr. Fox acquired expert knowledge of a varied character in many other directions and his help and advice was constantly sought by staff and students alike. "Ask Fox" was the advice which the writer has heard given on occasions without number during the many years of association at Kingston and Sutton Bonington. Ever willing to help, never non-plussed by a difficult problem, and withall of kindly and genial temperament, Gilbert Fox will long be remembered in highest respect by the long roll of men and women who have passed through the portals of the Midland Agricultural College since its foundation in Nottingham 45 years ago.

H.T.C.

AGRICULTURE—WHAT DOES THE NATION WANT ?

This is not an unprofitable question to ask because on the answer depends our livelihood as farmers, and the policy that we pursue in running our farms. Does it matter, you may ask, what the nation wants—surely the farmer as a business man will farm to suit his pocket and not at the dictate of politicians? If this were a south sea island that would be right enough, but it is not, and in the last year or two farming has been only carried on at all in this country on sufferance and with the encouragement of Parliament and the masters of Parliament—the voter.

This may sound far-fetched, but if you look back over the last few years you will see that it is true enough. The world has been topsy turvey, monetary troubles, as well as other troubles, everywhere and the great agricultural countries of the world have been only too anxious to cash their produce, wheat, beef, sugar, eggs, bacon, butter, lamb and so on—here at whatever price it will fetch. We all know about export bounties, depreciated currencies, and the other devices they have used to sell here. If Parliament had not intervened in 1931 our agriculture would have been submerged by this flood of imports. As it is our markets have been pretty well swamped, and the British farmer has had to be a strong swimmer to keep his head above water.

If Parliament and the nation do not know what they want, perhaps we who are on the job may be allowed to make some suggestions. The fundamental thing seems to me to be to have your farming in good heart—I mean the people who live by the land as well as the land itself. While farming is a sweated industry, as it is almost in this country to-day, the nation cannot expect to get a full return from the land. I will not try to make out to you that all farmers are losing money. Some of them did quite nicely in 1935 and not quite so well in 1936, but they had a balance on the right side. These are the best business brains in farming who have so organised their farms as to make them thoroughly efficient producing units.

But they are not typical of the British farmer who is a small man, his horizon bounded by 70 to 100 acres and 15 to 20 cows, some poultry and possibly some pigs. That is the British farmer, not the hard-headed business man with his 1,000 or 2,000 acres and his tractors and milking machines. Last year the small man of the type I am thinking about did well if he earned 30/- a week from his holding. That man living hard as he must do

and scrimping every penny is not so much good as he should be to the nation. He would be a much better customer for the manufacturers of the industrial towns if he were making £200 a year from his farming instead of £75 or so. moreover he would be doing the land more good and maintaining a decent standard of fertility for those who come after him. Personally I think it is worth the nation's while to put more money in circulation in the rural areas, making the farmers and the farm workers key men in the country's economy. In fact, the nation has got to look at agricultural policy more as a social problem rather than a question of strict economies and mere money-making. I may be biassed, but these men are really the salt of the nation, both physically and mentally. How many London policemen come out of London streets—not many—they are mostly country born and bred. Then mentally I should say that the countryman, slow though he may be, has a sounder outfit than the townsman. The countryman has a way of thinking for himself—awkward perhaps for politicians, who promise a new Heaven and a new Earth overnight—but none the less an asset in a world that is forgetting how to think for itself, and which takes its opinions ready-made from the daily newspapers or a speaker on the wireless.

There are indeed many good reasons why the nation should want to keep a thriving population on the land. But we, as farmers, shall not keep our men—or not as many of the good ones as we should like—if we are not able to afford to pay wages at a higher rate than 36/- or 37/- a week, which is about the average for the country to-day. The younger men have been going fast enough to the towns, and with a population now beginning to dwindle in the village there will not in a few years time be enough men to work our farms as they should be worked. It is hard enough now, I know, in some districts to keep men on the land because of the competition from road-making, brick-works, building, aerodromes, and so on. But it is surely all wrong that skilled farm workers should be drawn away to such work. Are there not many unemployed in this Country? We ought to be able to pay our men a wage that will compare favourably with that they can get if they go into the towns for work.

My first conclusion then is that for the sanity, both physical and mental, of the country the nation must in making its plans for British agriculture be generous enough to allow both farmers—the small farmers—and farm workers a decent living.

It is, of course, one of the troubles that we have to ask Parliament to legislate to enable the small man in this country to survive in competition with the larger scale production of Argentina and New Zealand. To keep farming going in England as a way of life and not only strictly as a business, requires more protection than would otherwise be needed. The small man on his 80 acres farm is British farming, and he is worth keeping at his job. You may say, could not we do as Denmark has done and get all the small farmers arranged in co-operative societies so that at any rate in buying and selling they are working on efficient and economical lines? Well, the experience of farmers' co-operative societies in this country has not been altogether happy. I am afraid more have failed than have succeeded. There are many reasons which might be given, but I will only say here that the farmer's team spirit is not one of his strongest characteristics.

I am all in favour of more efficient and less wasteful ways of marketing livestock and other farm produce. Marketing is, indeed, the job I like least about the farm. I am quite happy about the eggs, which are sold under contract and collected every Wednesday morning, and I have been quite happy about the pigs going away under contract to the local factory. But hanging about markets, bargaining and acting the dealer is not my favourite pastime. It is our job to produce the stuff and we should have efficient organisations to sell it for us and give a square deal all round. In the past two or three years we have been trying out what co-operation backed by a little compulsion over a reluctant minority will do to improve the marketing of milk, pigs, potatoes and hops. Some of the marketing schemes are working better than others, but it cannot be said that we have yet realised any benefits approaching those of the highly efficient marketing system which they have developed in Denmark for instance. We have got to do more to help ourselves in this way.

Whether we like it or not, agriculture in this thickly populated island is likely to be regarded more and more as a health service. When we see sickly children in the back streets of our towns it is a reminder that the nation has not yet allowed agriculture to take a proper part in the life of the community. Urban development was amazingly rapid in the last century, and we have not yet succeeded in establishing a proper balance between

town and country in the nation's life. But don't run away with the idea that it is practicable to administer agriculture from Whitehall. Parliament can lay down the lines of policy, but it must be left to the farmer, who knows his land as no one else does, to decide just how he can best make his farming fit in with the nation's policy. Health, then, is one of the considerations in framing a national policy for agriculture. Not only a sturdy race of sane men and women in the land, but plentiful supplies of fresh home-grown produce for those who live in the towns. I am thinking of milk, eggs, vegetables and fruit particularly.

Then the other considerations to-day with the world in its present state is surely defence—the production of more essential food-stuffs from our own soil to make the country less vulnerable in case of the cutting off of imported supplies. I am afraid agriculture is not in such a good position to increase rapidly the home production of cereals, fats and other essential foods. We have less land under the plough, less land being farmed intensively, and more land being ranched under grass. If it were good grass it would not matter so much. But it is not. There are thousands of acres of miserable run-out grassland in the country that are no credit to anyone. From the defence point of view it is in the nation's interests to get this land back into good heart again. Only the plough will do it. In many parts of the country we would all be better off if we adopted the kind of crop rotation you find in Northumberland, where grass and clover leys are taken regularly in the arable rotation. The ley is left down for three, four, five or six years until it shows signs of deterioration and then in comes the plough again and the land goes back to corn cropping for a spell. Your temporary grass is much more productive than most old pastures and the land is kept clean of the parasites which snatch the grassland sheep farmers' profits. The system works well in the Southern counties, too, and if the nation adopted a "plough policy" it could be practised with advantage in many districts.

What I have said about agricultural policy from the health and defence stand points presupposes that if the nation through Parliament decided to take certain measures that there would be a good response from farmers. Would they, in fact, play the game and produce the goods? I know they would.

ANTHONY HURD.

1937 COLLEGE CALENDAR.

- Sept. 28—Term started—returning students learned with surprise that Mr. Kingston had been ill for several weeks and that he was unlikely to return to his duties for many weeks more.
The new Bursar, Mr. Mortimer, had already taken up his duties in succession to Mr. Maclaren, who had retired after 35 years service.
Mr. Sowerby joined the Dairy Staff.
The new hostel nearing completion, but not yet fit for habitation, in the meantime men students encroach on the 2nd floor of the Women's Hostel (suitably barricaded).
- Sept. 29—The College participates in a demonstration at Shepshed of agricultural and dairying equipment on a larger scale than anything previously attempted.
In addition to a great variety of tractors, ploughs, milking machines, sterilizing outfits, etc., we saw demonstrations of mole draining, F.Y.M. manure distributors and sprouted maize.
Prof. Scott Watson on Dutch Agriculture, etc.
- Oct. 6—General Meeting of the Students' Association—election of the Executive and six Committees.
Can anyone suggest a solution to the following problem: How to vote at the above elections when you don't know who's who?
- Oct. 13—Hat Night—Who put the Principal's name in the hat and then called on him to propose that "Beer is best left alone"?
- Oct. 15—Executive Meeting—"Sharing out the swag"—the ceremony of whittling down club estimates to make the income go round. Two-and-a-half hectic hours—something like a meeting of the League of Nations.
- Oct. 23—Debate: "That mechanisation is destroying rural life."
- Oct. 25—Excursion to the Dairy Show—followed by Harry Roy and a midnight walk along the Serpentine.
- Oct. 27—Audition for the Play—some new talent discovered, but not sufficient to make it possible to give the old hands a rest. We would like to see Mr. Hall smoking a large Corona-Corona on such occasions.
- Oct. 28, 29, 30—More auditions.
- Nov. 3—The 5th kept up two days in advance in order not to clash with half-term dance. The "Trial of the Guy" was the last of its line.
- Nov. 5—Half-term dance cancelled owing to measles outbreak in the Women's Hostel. After consultation with Public Health Authorities the Principal decided not to close the College, but to extend half-term by two days.

- Nov. 6—We go down—one student promises himself a good feed of "Rammel and Keltar."
- Nov. 11—We come up—same student with a load of "Rammel and Kelter."
- Nov. 12—Mr. J. Strickland on Brazil—where the Zebu thrives on unpronounceable pasture and eventually emerges from the "Ivigorificas" in Fray Bentos tins.
- Nov. 16—Mr. Kingston returned to his duties looking none too well after his long illness.
- Nov. 18—S.C.M.—Tony Otter.
- Nov. 19—Dr. H. H. Mann, of Woburn, on Modern Russia.
"Oh Gorgia, that's where I'm longing to be."
- Nov. 20—Measles spreads to the Men's Hostel—we always thought measles was contagious.
- Nov. 21—Student sends home S.O.S. for more Rammel and Kelter
- Nov. 24—Dr. J. Hammond, of Cambridge, on the "Application of Research findings to Practical Agriculture."
- Nov. 25—Dress rehearsal of the Play.
S.C.M.—John Carrington.
- Nov. 27—The Play—1st night—a crowded and enthusiastic house.
- Nov. 28—The Play—2nd night—top hats, white ties and tails.
- Nov. 30—S.C.M.—Tony Otter.
Staff v. Students—Billiards at The Elms.
- Dec. 1—Billiards Match continued.
- Dec. 2—S.C.M.—John McKay.
- Dec. 3—Certain student having run short of Rammel and Kelter, eats a square meal in the dining room.
- Dec. 7—General Meeting—nothing of importance to record.
- Dec. 8—Agricultural Students visit Colwick Sugar Beet Factory—vituperation from George on spoiling a new hat.
- Dec. 18—End of term dance.
- Dec. 19—We go down for Christmas.
- 1937.
- Jan. 4—Commencement of Spring Term—forementioned student lays in large stock of Kelter, Rammel to follow.
- Jan. 12—Mr. J. C. Lynn on "Pigs and Pig Feeding."—the Principal tells a good one.
- Jan. 14—Sports Committee elected.
- Jan. 15—Magazine Committee elected—noble fellows.
- Jan. 21—Mr. J. Dunlop does the talkie part of a three reel thriller "Basic Slag."
- Jan. 22—S.C.M.—Iris Forrester.
- Jan. 25—S.C.M.—Richard Roseveare—certain student after an overdose of Rammel wanders in by mistake.
- Jan. 29—Mr. Jones on "The Unusual in Poultry Keeping. Agri. students came to scoff, but remain to ask questions.
- Feb. 2—S.C.M.—Rev. A. W. Burr.
- Feb. 5—Prof. Comber, of Leeds, on "Education."

- Feb. 8—Sir Arnold Wilson, M.P., on "Pasteurisation."
- Feb. 8—Bow-Day.
- Feb. 11—Half-term dance.
- Feb. 16—Mr. R. Forshaw on Shires—large arable farmers in their element. Some funny stories told, but we were not amused.
- Feb. 17—S.C.M.—John McKay.
- Feb. 19—Whist drive—the cantankerous constable wins a large cake.
- Feb. 23—Mr. W. Mansfield on Cambridge University Farm—large arable farmers have their noses put out of joint while we delight in seeing horses with unencumbered legs.
- Feb. 24—S.C.M.—John Carrington.
The Cross-country—won in record time by J. W. Slater.
- Feb. 25—Table tennis match—women v. men.
- Feb. 26—Table tennis match continued—victory for the men.
- Mar. 1—Ladies' Mile—Swanny wins again.
- Mar. 3—S.C.M.—John Carrington.
- Mar. 4—Mr. James Mackintosh on "Recent Advances in Dairy Farming. The assembled cow keepers were honoured by the presence of several large arable farmers.
- Mar. 5—We (about 70 of us) visit the Cheshire School of Agriculture at Reaseheath. The grouse find that after all they haven't so much to grouse about.
- Mar. 8—The 2½ Road Race—won in record time by J. W. Slater.
- Mar. 9—Man-trap reported S.W. of the new Hostel.
- Mar. 12—General Meeting—nothing of importance.
- Mar. 16—Mr. Hay on "Early Fat Lamb production, the last of the Winter lectures arranged by the Discussion Society, but one of the best.
- Mar. 17—Agricultural Students, accompanied by Mr. Hall and Mr. Williams, visit Leicester Corporation Sewage Farm, where we saw the grass drying plant and some fine Angus bullocks being fed on the product.
- Mar. 19—Terminal Exams. commence—N. D. Agricultural students excused because of the wrath to come.
- Mar. 19—24—A week of final polishing up for those going up to Leeds.
- Mar. 24—End of term dance.
- Mar. 25—We go down—N.D. Agricultural students to indulge in three weeks of concentrated swot.
- Mar. 28—Miss Lumley leaves to take up her new post at the West of Scotland Agricultural College—weeping and gnashing of teeth among the Dairy dips.
- April 13 and 14—Agricultural students journey to Leeds.
- April 18—Columbine foals another filly by Kirkland Mimic, exactly twelve months after her previous foaling.

April 20—Term commences and students begin to trickle back from Leeds.

During the next few weeks we make periodic visits to Froghole to watch the erection of the new Dutch barn and grass drier.

April 21—Lambing finishes on the Farm with the exceptional crop of 200 per cent.

April 29—Mr. Stafford and the Regional Officer of the National Milk Publicity Council put their heads together and give the dairy students a "Talkie" Show of the films used in advertising milk and milk products.

May 3—Election of Tennis and Cricket Committees.

May 7—Poultry students accompanied by Mr. Shaw and Miss McMillan make a round of visits, beginning with the Notts. County Laying Trials, then Mr. Shillitto's Pedigree Poultry Farm, and lastly Mr. Gale's Accredited Breeding Station.

May 11—Dairy students enjoy another talkie show, this time the Ministry's films which are used in advertising the various National Mark products.

May 12—Coronation Day—cricket match with the village cancelled owing to rain.
The students are blamed for decorating ducks, pigs, and the white bull with the national colours. But then, they always blame the students!!

May 16—Lambing in full swing in the P.F. ewe flock.

May 17—Ice cream season starts in the Dairy. A roaring trade and phenomenal profits.

May 22—Sports Day—more records broken. The weather showery, windy and cold—as usual!!

May 25—Leicester Young Farmers visit the farm for a Stock-judging Competition.

May 28—Half-term.

June 1—Mr. Blossom returns to the staff as Farm Director and Lecturer in Agriculture. Mr. Kingston returns to his old post in Notts.
The P.F. ewe flock finishes lambing.

June 3—Loughborough Young Farmers visit the farm for Stock Judging. Stafford, Leckwood and Walker win 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively and so lose their amateur status.

June 5—Harper-Adams come to play us at both Cricket and Tennis. Victories for College!

June 6—Sir Julian Kahn entertains a group of students, who see twenty sixes hit up during the afternoon's cricket.

WHAT IS SWING?

In spite of much opposition, Swing continues to steal its way into the world of modern music.

Many people have attempted a definition, but to do so concisely is far from easy. I therefore put forward a few ideas on the subject around which a mental definition may be woven.

Swing is essentially coloured in ancestry. It has been evolved from the expression which the American negro gives to his inborn sense of rhythm. Listen to a selection of Swing records and you will not have difficulty in picking out those played by a coloured band. It is in this respect that Swing differs from the Tin Pan Alley product which merely sets a tune to dance time.

As one would expect then the outstanding ingredient is a fixed rhythm which plays an equal or perhaps a more important part in the composition than the melody itself. Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo" is an exception, as here the melody in its simple beauty dominates the rhythm.

Some numbers have outlived their allotted span in the Jazz world and have been resurrected as Swing. Crazes such as "Dinah" and "Nobody's Sweetheart" are examples, and yet they are not true Swing.

A brief study of the type of orchestra that plays Swing may perhaps be helpful. It is usually small and divided into two sections:—

- (1) The rhythmic section—piano, guitar, double bass and drums—keeps rigidly to the constant rhythmic element; while
- (2) the melody section—saxophones, clarinet and brass—play in somewhat jerky way, sometimes slightly in front of or sometimes behind the rhythm....The use of improvisation or "Busking" is a characteristic which Swing has inherited from its negro origin, but it also presents some intricate scorings.

With its restless urging rhythm Swing appeals to the rapidly changing minds of the younger generation, while older people are apt to put it on one side as crude or vulgar.

G. H. BEARD.

DISCUSSION SOCIETY.

We can congratulate ourselves on having had a very successful season, even though no meetings had been arranged at the commencement of the Session.

Oct. 1st—Professor J. A. Scott-Watson. A very interesting account of a recent visit to Holland, from which we gained valuable knowledge of Dutch agricultural practice.

- Oct. 13th—"Hat Night." Proved very popular, and provided new students with a chance to show their eloquence and forget their shyness.
- Oct. 23rd—Debate: "That Mechanisation is destroying Rural Life."
Proposer: Mr. H. V. Lowrance. Opposer: Mr. A. J. Wynne. Second: Miss H. Young. Seconder: Mr. J. P. Oliver. After a very keen discussion, the motion was carried. We must congratulate the speakers for providing some interesting view points.
- Nov. 12th—J. Strickland, Esq., "A talk on Brazil." Illustrated by a collection of slides, the speaker provided us with very good first hand information of the country.
- Nov. 19th—Dr. H. H. Mann. "Modern Russia." Dr. Mann, who has visited Russia on various occasions at the invitation of the Russian Government, gave us first hand information with regard to the Agricultural and Political affairs of the U.S.S.R.
- Nov. 24th—Dr. J. Hammond. "The application of Research findings to practical Agriculture."
Aided by the use of slides, our knowledge of Genetics benefited greatly.
Thanks are offered to Dr. Hammond for the excellent quality of his talk.
- Jan. 7th—Debate: "That Lincolnshire has better qualities than Derbyshire."
We must apologise for the absurdity of the motion, but it did provide antagonistic patriots with a chance to let steam off.
- Jan. 12th—J. C. Lynn, Esq. "Pigs and Pig Feeding."
Recent research findings in the science of pig feeding were discussed and much benefit gained by us; this was especially useful to agriculture students.
- Jan. 21st—J. Dunlop, Esq. "The manufacture and uses of Basic Slag."
Mr. Dunlop's talk, aided by a cinematograph film, showed us the various processes in the manufacture and uses of this valuable fertiliser.
- Jan. 29th—Mr. Jones. "The 'unusual' in Poultry Keeping."
We agree that the "unusual" often creates complications in the systems of stock feeding. Even to-day the application of science to poultry keeping has not resulted in eliminating unusual and often uneconomic changes.
- Feb. 5th—Prof. Comber. "The purposes of Education."
Prof. Comber's lively and often amusing minutes delighted the audience who really enjoyed a very delightful talk.
- Feb. 8th—Sir Arnold Wilson, M.P. "The Pasteurisation of Milk."
This talk was greatly appreciated, especially by the Dairy students; and Sir Arnold dealt fully with many problems affecting Milk and its Pasteurisation.

Feb. 16th—R. Forshaw, Esq. "The Breeding and Management of Shire Horses."

Mr. Forshaw read an interesting paper and provided the house with suitable answers to their many questions. A duel between the "Suffolk" and "Shire" men ensued.

Feb. 23rd—W. S. Mansfield, Esq. "The Cambridge University Farm."

The evening was enjoyed by all of us, and, together with a set of slides, Mr. Mansfield outlined the systems of farming practised at Cambridge.

March 4th—James Mackintosh, Esq. "Recent Advances in Dairy Farming Practice."

The feeding of dairy cows came up for considerable discussion, and Mr. Mackintosh dealt with recent experiments conducted at Reading and elsewhere. It seems as though we may have to change our Feeding Standards in the near future.

March 16th—W. D. Hay, Esq. "Early Fat Lamb Production."

Mr. Hay, who is Principal at Somerset Farm Institute, was able to give a concise account of the methods of Fat Lamb production in his part of the country.

We greatly appreciated his many references to the importance of practical facts and enjoyed his slides.

Large attendances and the considerable interest taken in the talks contributed to a quite successful season.

H. R. WYELD, Hon. Sec.

"S.C.M."

Our meetings this year have been fairly numerous, and for the benefit of supporters, present and future, brief mention is made of each meeting. Robert Mackie set the ball rolling on October 14th with a talk on the "S.C.M.", and this was followed by a talk on "World Crisis," given by David Robson. By November everyone seemed to have settled down well to College life and we were able to hold three meetings in quick succession: One by Tony Otter on "Christianity and the Church," one on "Modern Russia" given by Dr. H. H. Mann and held in conjunction with the Discussion Society, and the third by John Carrington on "Jesus Christ." Interesting discussions arose. Tony Otter talked to us next, on the "Bible and modern outlook." Meetings for the term ended with one entitled "Personal Choice" by John Mackay.

Owing to the great interest shown in "Prayer" during the first term, we arranged for a series of meetings viewing prayer from the aspect of: "What is Prayer?" "How do we pray?" and "Is it any good?" These were tackled respectively by Iris Forrester, Richard Roseveare (Kelham), and A. W. Barr, of Birmingham. The meetings proved to be of absorbing interest and the subjects were treated magnificently by the speakers.

On February 10th, W. S. Honey, led a discussion on "The Sacraments."

A talk on the work of the World Student Christian Federation was given by John Mackay on February 17th, in preparation for a Whist Drive on the 19th to raise our Federation Subscription. May we thank all those who helped in any way to make it a success and enable us to subscribe £6.

John Carrington came to us twice before the end of term. The first time he talked on "The Scientist looks at Religion," and Religion had rather a rough time of it. The following week, however, he talked on "The Christian looks at Science," and showed how Christianity, when opposed to Science, had that little bit of something that the other hadn't got.

It is to be regretted that we have not been able to arrange for speakers this term. We hope the College will be represented at Swanwick again this year.

We would like to call attention to the fact that we now have a Library open to all. A list of the books is on the Notice Board. Lastly, any suggestions for future discussions will be very welcome.

H. A. HOOTON.

THE PLAY.

The Dramatic Society this year presented the farcical Comedy, "Are you a Mason," adapted from the German of Leo Dictaichstein.

The producer was Miss Taylor, ably assisted by Dr. N. T. Gill and Mr. H. S. Hall. Mr. B. Shaw and O. D. Kimble did much spade work behind the scenes.

THE CAST

Frank Perry	J. C. M. Bearder
Lottie	M. Woodward
Ernest Morrison	R. J. Slater
George Fisher	F. J. Sowerby
Hamilton Travers	H. S. Hall
Eva (Mrs. Perry)	H. Young
Mrs. Bloodgood	E. Richardson
Amoss Bloodgood	J. A. Gilman
Annie	V. Mercer
Lulu	G. Johnson
John Halton	P. Walker
Fanchon Armitage	F. Kelsey
Policeman	G. Fotheringham
Mrs. Halton	D. Frank

SYNOPSIS.

The play is based on the adventures in London of Frank Perry, who, during his wife's absence on holiday, has been doing London life to the full.

The scenes are in Perry's apartments.

He gets into trouble with the police whilst in company with some of his undesirable companions. As a result he is locked up at Marlboro' Street Police Court, but gets bailed out in the early hours of morning, arriving home just as the morning's milk is being delivered.

Lottie, a cute Irish maid, takes notice of this and lets Frank know that she is aware of his late home comings. She pertly tells him to dine out as she is in no humour to cook for him.

Eva, Frank's wife, a woman in the late twenties, beautiful and petite, has begged her husband to become a Freemason whilst she is away.

Frank is forcibly reminded of this when he gets a wire that she is returning home earlier than expected.

He takes his friend George Fisher into his confidence, and the latter suggests that Frank be initiated into the Buffaloes.

Fisher suggests that if Eva should ask for a reason for Frank's late nights, etc., that he should say he had been to the "Lodge."

Hamilton Travers, once a celebrated tragedian, but now stage door-keeper, comes into possession of letters written by one Friscie Extravaganza, to Frank Perry. He therefore threatens to tell Frank's wife, but is ultimately silenced by Fisher and Perry.

Shortly after Eva's arrival home a wire arrives to the effect that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amoss Bloodgood and family are to pay them a visit.

Secretly Eva is pleased that Frank is to become a "Mason," because her father is supposed to be Worshipful Master of the Dunstable Lodge of Freemasons.

The Bloodgoods duly arrive, Mrs. Bloodgood, fat and fifty, very domineering personality, is out to find what sort of husband Frank has made for her daughter Eva.

Mr. Bloodgood is a man of some 55 years of age, meek and henpecked, for his wife is constantly taunting him about a former love affair, particulars of which came into Mrs. Bloodgood's possession by accident on her wedding day.

Eva tells her father that Frank has been made a Freemason, this greatly perturbs Mr. Bloodgood, who is actually not one at all. Frank is also in a quandary when Freemasonry is discussed, however, having consulted an encyclopaedia, he knows that various signs are made so he makes various gesticulations, which are immediately copied by Bloodgood.

Lulu and Annie, Eva's other sisters, hope to have a good time in London. Both have secret love affairs, Lulu with one Ernest Morrison, who is a real Freemason. Annie is in love with George Fisher, Frank's friend.

Bloodgood, during an idle moment, makes advances to Fanchon Armitage, who is employed by a milliner, and has come to the house to adjust some dresses for the ladies.

His advances are rudely curbed by a resounding smack on the cheek by Fanchon.

Whilst the family are gathered together a policeman serves a summons for Frank to appear at Marlboro' Street Police Court. All are shocked, and when Frank arrives home an explanation is demanded.

Frank is at a loss for the moment, but subsequently explains that he lent a friend his card, which must have got into the hands of the police.

John Halton, a farmer friend of Frank's and Eva's, comes up to London, and calls upon Eva and Frank. He remarks that his wife and he are going to enjoy life. Mrs. Bloodgood suggests that Halton becomes a Freemason.

It is ultimately arranged that Halton becomes a member of Frank's "Lodge."

Mr. Bloodgood gives Halton tests to be done prior to the initiation, one of these tests being that Halton must keep his mouth closed for one hour.

Mrs. Halton arrives on the scene during the latter test, and after many remonstrations with her husband, turns to Frank and demands an explanation of her husband's conduct.

Mrs. Bloodgood arrives on the scene and there is a general rumpus, eventually Ernest Morrison arrives and pretends to explain matters.

The curtain falls when Mrs. Bloodgood retracts her words, consenting to the marriage of Morrison and Lulu.

AN OPINION FROM THE AUDIENCE.

"ARE YOU A MASON?"

Act I.

Perry opened the play quite well. Lottie was good, but she didn't quite get over the first "What!!!" very well. This has to be done very carefully so early in the play. Probably it only needed positioning differently. I think she should have been sidesways to the audience and have given a slight stiff tilt of the head. Morrison's start was good, but neither he nor Perry were happy with the plans. These seemed to be in their way. They should have treated the whole as a serious matter and spoken largely at the map. The humour would have been improved. Morrison's exit was good and Lottie was good with both Perry and Fisher. The conversation between Perry and Fisher went quite well. It was important in giving a clue to much of the plot. At the entry of Travers, Lottie got her

"What!!!" through well. Terry was not so good when with Travers. His manner was too forced, which admitted less variation and hence less effect. I think Travers's facial make-up was faulty. The part was played well, but he was a tragedian and not a comedian. The facial make-up restricted changes of manner. Perry and Fisher then relapsed into telling us the rest of the play, and did it quite well. I liked Eva's entry, and her talk with Perry and Lottie was perhaps her best acting. Perry might have adopted a more confiding tone when describing his fictitious initiation, so that he could have expressed more astonishment when he learns the Bloodgoods are coming.

There was the desired bustle when the Bloodgoods arrived. Lulu and Annie did very well in their little interlude. It is a difficult part really intended to make the audience want to see more of them, and in this it succeeded. Mr. and Mrs. Bloodgood were left to describe themselves to us, and we really knew them when they had finished. Halton then came in. He was a good character. The act finished on a good note with the amusing interlude between Perry and Bloodgood.

Act II.

The act opened with the whole Bloodgood and Perry households. It was the expectancy rather than what they did that thrilled the audience. The timely entry of Halton prevented too much confusion, but later was adding to it when Travers reappeared. For a time Travers dominated the play, and did it really well. Throughout the play, whenever Perry and Travers are together, there is some difficult acting and many awkward asides. At times these asides were not clear and were rather confusing to the audience. A sudden change of tone would have made them quite clear. Bloodgood was not so good with Halton over the running incident. We then had Lulu and Annie together. They were not vivacious enough over their love confidences. These saner interludes in a farce are always difficult to perform. They were good after Morrison's entry. Morrison's conversation with Mrs. Bloodgood was somehow not quite right. For a time he seemed out of place, he became his own natural everyday self. Mrs. Bloodgood, however, became her best in this part of the play and maintained a good swing. Later, when Perry entered, he would have been better had he had Morrison's bearing. His "Tell you what?" should have been said as dryly as if it were only a train time. This would have added to the entanglement which followed. The collapse of Perry's deception to Bloodgood was very well acted. The audience felt sorry for Perry and wanted to kick Bloodgood for continuing his deception.

The re-entry of Fisher after Bloodgood had left came rather as an anti-climax. This was due to Fisher's failure with one speech. It was "Wait, I say (pause) By Jove! I have it! Frank (very impressively) I got you into a hole, I'll pull you out

again." He didn't quite get that startling sudden inspiration effect intended by the author. There was a tendency for Fisher throughout the play to remain too complacent. Mr. and Mrs. Bloodgood on Morrison were very good and so were Lottie and Travers.

Next followed the farce of Travers and his rehearsal—all very amusing, broken by the entry of the two ladies from Madame Jollitie's. Fisher performed the part of the young lady very well indeed. The interludes with Bloodgood and then Eva and later Perry were all very amusing. Fisher didn't quite make sure he was behind Eva when motioning to Perry on one occasion. Eva was splendid in this scene. The interlude between Bloodgood and Fisher was well done, as was the entry of Mrs. Bloodgood. Mrs. Bloodgood was her weakest in the following passages. The audience could detect signs of merriment on her face. It was quite pardonable, but nevertheless not as it should have been in real life. The ending of the Act in confusion is rather weak in the play and is happily relieved by the entry of the panting Halton.

Act III.

The benign smile of Fisher greeted the audience with Eva, Lulu and Annie rather in the background. The attempts at sewing by Fisher were very well done and so was the disclosure of Fisher to Annie. The play is a bit "far fetched" at this point, so better acting was necessary, Perry's conversation with Fisher was quite good and later Morrison was at his best in his talks with Perry and later with the repentant Bloodgood. The policeman we had been expecting for some time at last appeared and he really seemed a policeman. This causes some further confusion, but the end is delayed by the re-entry of Halton. The difficult part of Mrs. Halton helped to sustain the plot at this stage. Her varying moods were not stressed enough at times. It is extremely difficult to be the meekest suppliant, the angry savage, the completely despondent and the utterly flabbergasted all in the space of a few minutes—and that is what she had to be. Often the small parts need far more rehearsing than the long ones. All the time the audience was trying to keep pace with the maze of confusing incidents. Bloodgood was excellent at the end. Halton's asides would have been rather better in monotone, but still the characters held their parts nicely and enabled the play to finish very well.

It was a remarkably good performance, especially when one realises the difficulties which had handicapped them during the rehearsals.

A.R.

DANCES.

In spite of the small number of women students, the weekly "hops" and the mid and end of term dances have proved very successful this session.

The Dance Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the many students and members of the staff who have helped in the organisation and administration of the dances.

We are also indebted to the O.K.A. for their assistance and co-operation in making the "Sports Dance" so successful.

The music for the dances has, this session, been supplied by the Rhythmic Dance Orchestra, who materially aided in making these occasions very enjoyable.

G. H. BEARD, Hon. Sec.

LIFE ON A TEA PLANTATION.

To anyone who likes an open air life and is prepared to live without the solace of the cinema or theatre, or even a glance at a shop window, tea planting provides an ideal occupation. On most estates there may be any number from one to four Europeans, depending upon the acreage of the Estate. The Manager is in full charge and is responsible for his assistants, one of whom generally has had an engineering training and must be capable of erecting all kinds of tea machinery in the factory, or even building a factory itself.

A married assistant is usually given a bungalow to himself, but it is common for two bachelor assistants to share one roof. Bungalows vary in size from three main rooms, each bedroom with its own bathroom, to quite palatial one-storeyed houses. Walls are commonly stone or unfired bricks held together with mud or lime and sand, covered with plaster and whitewashed. Roofs are always corrugated iron, as slates are not procurable in India. Since the earthquake in 1934, which did considerable damage to property, reinforced concrete, capable of withstanding the severest shocks, is being used for all new buildings.

The work on a tea estate is regulated by the two main seasons of the year. During the summer, lasting from April to October inclusive, the leaf is plucked and manufactured. From October to March, the so called "cold weather," all kinds of cultivation and pruning operations are carried out: in fact the entire estate is thoroughly overhauled in readiness for the next plucking season.

It would perhaps be as well to mention here that I am referring to only one small corner of the tea-producing areas, namely, the Darjeeling district, whose teas are renowned for their fine flavour. My remarks should not be taken as applicable for every tea-producing district, since practices vary according to the locality.

During the cold weather near Darjeeling, temperatures as low as freezing point are quite frequently reached at night, whereas the average temperature in daytime is about 55°F. In the summer, a cool night would be 70°F and during the day the mercury can be very high indeed. As the gardens are planted on the foothills of the Himalayas, a block of tea at the bottom of the garden may be about 1000 feet above sea level whilst the elevation at the top of the garden is about 5000 feet. This fact in itself explains the wide variation in temperature. Anything from 80—120 inches rain is common during the rainy season : July August and September generally being the wettest months of the year.

Perhaps a few words concerning the tea bush itself would be of interest. Tea is raised from seed about the size of a marble, planted in nurseries. Owing to a hard coat germination is slow, and it takes about six months before a green shoot appears. After 18 months to two years the young plants are transplanted either to a new extension or to vacancies in old tea. With the aid of skilful pruning a bush about four feet high with a flat table-like top giving a plucking surface of three feet diameter is produced. Tea bushes seem to live and produce leaf indefinitely, but after a hundred years or so are past their prime !

A bush will have three distinct " flushes " every season and will be ready for plucking once every 8—10 days given favourable weather. When plucking only the bud and two leaves immediately below it are taken. A woman plucking a good type of Assam Bush may bring in up to 80lbs. green leaf in the day. Work starts about 6 a.m., and finishes at 5 p.m., with one hour at mid-day for food. Leaf is weighed at eleven o'clock and at five o'clock.

The manufacture of tea comprises firstly withering in lofts to prepare the leaf for subsequent processes, then gentle " rolling " on a flat round moving table which bursts the leaf cells and liberates the juices, to be followed by fermentation (alas all those tea bibbing teatotalers who think that tea is an unfermented drink) which turns the leaf from a pale green to a coppery colour. When the correct degree of fermentation has been reached, the leaf is dried in trays moving in a current of hot air (250°F) which assists fermentation and slowly desiccates the leaf without dissipating its aromatic properties. Finally the tea is graded and packed in air-tight chests for export. I have only given a brief outline of the manufacturing processes ; years of practice are needed as a small error of judgement in one of the processes can spoil the finest leaf, reducing it to a third grade tea.

The labour in this district is composed of men, women and children of Nepal. They are a cheerful, hard working lot and come to rely on their " Sahib " entirely. He must be prepared to settle any question amongst them from the " Eternal Triangle "

to squabbles arising from a visit to the bazaar or the odd drink to keep the cold out. Usually they are very law-abiding and tractable. Scales of wages vary from five annas a day (an anna is worth a shade more than a penny) for a man, 4 annas for a woman and 2½ annas for children. For piecework or " Beigah " at a given rate per acre, a coolie may earn more than these amounts. Each family of coolies is given a bamboo and thatch house and sufficient land to grow their own food crops. Free medicines and schooling for the children is provided throughout the year, so their lot is not a bad one. They are, of course, very primitive and mostly illiterate. Their life is divided into work and sleep and perhaps they are happier on it than the more civilised " Sahib."

Fishing and shooting can be indulged in whenever one feels like it. Anything from a green pigeon to a Himalayan bear may be met with on a shoot, so it is advisable to go prepared. Snakes are fairly plentiful, but generally rustle away on one's approach rather than fight, unless one happens to cross the path of a female hemadryad during the egg hatching season. In this case discretion is the better part of valour and the quicker you can do the 100 yards is the better, as they move like a whip lash and the bite is fatal.

Contrary to the popular belief at Home, polo can be played out here without having to be a millionaire. Every planter has at least one horse for riding round the garden and that one usually combines all the points of a polo pony, Auxiliary Force charger, gymkhana pony and hack. In this district also the planters run cricket and football teams which compete with the Schools in Darjeeling and the military stationed there for a championship shield each year. Tennis can be obtained at the manager's bungalows, so that during our spare time there is ample recreation.

Home leave comes along about every five years, a thing to look forward to for years ahead and an event which can be talked about for years afterwards. A six months furlough into which is crammed all long awaited delights of Blighty. W.S.

CHANGES IN THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

This year the Students' Association has lost the services of two members of the staff who have been connected with it for so long that it is difficult for the transient student to appreciate fully the work they have done.

Miss M. G. D. Taylor, has been Hon. Sec. of the Students' Association for 17 years and Mr. Roberts has been Hon. Treasurer for a long while also, and although we regret their decision to resign, we realise that their time is very fully occupied.

The office of Hon. Treasurer is now incumbent upon the

Bursar, Mr. F. W. H. Mortimer ; and the position of Hon. Sec. has been filled by Dr. Gill, who has consistently taken a keen interest in all student affairs.

For the first time a Student Assistant Secretary has been elected, whose work is undertaken to relieve Dr. Gill of much of the purely secretarial work.

The 1937 Executive has been elected on lines differing from those previously obtained : it consists of the Hon. Sec., Hon. Treasurer, Assistant Sec., President, Vice-President, one member elected from each department and three other members.

1937 has also seen a change in the College colours, the old existing colours of green, white, Yellow and Red being replaced by colours similar to those of the O.K.A.

FLYING HOME.

The theme of this article has nothing to do with returning to the love-nest. It concerns an exhilarating and comfortable journey by Imperial Airways from East Africa. Firstly a sense of exhilaration is derived from the ease and rapidity of the aeroplane in its passage over the hot or mountainous terrain below, and secondly comfort from the admirable armchairs, adjustable to different sitting positions, which never give the occupant any distressing complaints however long his tenancy. The passenger is pampered from the very start of his journey being spared all the troubles associated with travel abroad until he has to meet the growling demands of the taxi-driver who has brought him from Waterloo Station.

Refreshment is provided both in the air and wherever landings are made and accommodation is booked at sumptuous hotels. On returning from the tropics ("all money and no clothes" as the saying wrongly goes) one might feel out of place dining with the plutocrats of Europe wintering in Egypt in such luxurious surroundings but for the fact everybody recognises that a large wardrobe, supposing one is ever so well endowed, is not consistent with air travel.

The writer joined the air-liner at Moshi in Tanganyika, on a Sunday evening and was in the heart of London by the following Saturday afternoon. The route lay over the many forest-clad ravines of Kilimanjaro as well as its coffee estates and native holdings ; the plane almost seemed to be on level terms with the snowclad summit, actually it skirted the western side instead eventually leaving behind the mountain and mile after mile of unlimited bush populated with game. The majority of the wild animals were puzzled by the noise of the engines as if unable to locate the danger which appeared imminent and none gazed upwards. When an hour had passed Nairobi came into view and we landed for the night.

Taking off from the aerodrome the next day afforded an excellent view of the local cemetery much to the satisfaction of an American traveller, but in no time this was soon forgotten when we were flying over 10,000 feet high, occasionally above the clouds, peering down on the pastures and forests of the Kenya highlands.

At Kisumu we transhipped into the larger "Hannibal" class of air-liner, which took us across Lake Victoria into Uganda (here the scenery was reminiscent of Devonshire, at a distance of course) and for the ensuing four days along a direct line northwards. For the most part the plane skimmed over the Nile wending its tortuous course through dense reeds and swamps in the Sudan or sometimes through desert. Throughout Egypt the Nile is bordered by rectangular green fields of wheat and cotton irrigated from innumerable channels whilst beyond on either side the desert stretched as far as the horizon. Such was the country as far as Alexandria.

Early starts were the rule, and when flying low over Khar-toum shortly after dawn, we were more amused than the rudely disturbed slumberers still in their beds on the roof tops. Other incidents *en route* include visits to the Valley of the Tombs and the Temples at Luxor, the pestilences of Egypt, flies, postcards, dragomen, camels and smells, not to forget the homely welcome of a London theatre poster seen at a stopping place in Uganda.

After a night in Alexandria with its sea breezes, we joined an Empire flying boat and sped across the Mediterranean for Athens, having breakfast in the air. The emerald and turquoise-blue colouring of the sea fringing the white cliffs of the islands, the villages and valleys and vineyards, then in the freshness of spring, the snow-topped mountains bordering the Gulf of Corinth, all formed a most pleasing contrast to the aridity of the African continent. After lunch had been served in flight we entered Brindisi harbour and once the Italian authorities had succeeded in detecting some resemblance between our real selves and our respective passport photographs, yellow with age (perhaps for this reason we were requested to remove our hats) we crossed half the length of Italy, sighting Vesuvius, later to alight on Lake Bracciano near Rome.

Exploring the Rome of antiquity, floodlit, using a polyglot language totally incomprehensible to the taxi-driver, made for a late but diverting evening. However, early the next morning we skipped along the Riviera not envious of the wealthy sun-seekers below, because, but for a short call at Marseilles, we knew we were bound non-stop for England. Even flying at 14,000 feet above the clouds in a chilly atmosphere causing clods of ice to form on the propellor tips which were periodically flung off against the fuselage, whilst making us less exuberant and forcing us to snuggle into rugs, did not alter our opinions one whit. In

two hours the perishing cold dimished as the commander brought the flying boat out of the clouds nearer to earth with a consequent awakening of the passengers.

It was reassuring to know we were still over France, why, someone discovered, there's the Seine ! Of course it is, the others chorused, thinking back to geography lessons at school. Then Paris is over there and that's Rouen over there obviously. But more obvious still, in a few moments, was the good old English Channel looking like a swollen river with toy shipping, and by Jove ! there's Beachy Head, the Isle of Wight, Portsmouth, and in a twinkling, so it seemed, the flying boat banked over docks and shipping to alight gracefully on Southampton Water.

A fast motor launch took us ashore, a Pullman carried us into Waterloo, friends on the platform to greet us, a porter for the luggage, the delight of being in London again—so ended a memorable journey by air. G.W.L.

"INQUEST."

As the end of the session approaches, I think of the Principal's advice during one of his addresses to us. His very good advice was that while we were at College we should try to benefit ourselves all we could and do everything possible to get the most out of life.

I am wondering now how many of us have regrets, how many wish they had taken better advantage of opportunities to benefit themselves, and who is thinking, "well, I might have done better."

This is a difficult problem to approach, as so many ways of enjoying life are open to us, everyone differs in his or her opinion on life and also in their capability to grasp opportunities. Circumstances in which we are placed are often the deciding factors in governing the success we may expect to gain, but the old maxim of "Where there's a will there's a way" is very true. Good steady work throughout the session and full appreciation of our surroundings and student life will gain more than intermittent swot and leisure, especially to the person of only average ability.

On leaving College, we should not forget the good advice offered us, and no matter where we are placed and in what circumstances, try to adapt ourselves to gain benefit to the fullest extent.

The main thing in life is to place our hobby within our work, and if this is possible, enjoyment is ours.

J.T.R.L.

"MILLIE HOPES YOU WILL."



STARDUST AND SHAVINGS.

How about a peep into the Press Room, or whatever we call it ? Presided over by the Editor—over the Sub-editors. You will know which is which : the subs. are those meek ones around the room, who only dare say "yes" and "no," and then they only whisper it. The Editor is in the middle—the one with fine steely curls falling over his brow. He is in a perpetual temper, but works best in one, so he sits on sharp stones, peas and bits of flaked maize. He wears yellow glasses, and writes in red ink on purple paper, because he has asthma, and this relieves it. He has a cup of T.V.O. at his side for occasions when his voice fails him. This is so rare that the O has always V'd by the time he wants it. So that is what goes on behind the scenes of this Mag.

We see that the new Peach House is going nicely and is likely to bear some good results. It is dangerously near the Dairy, though. We still fail to see why one was built at all, unless it is now realised, after years of trial, that the Women's Hostel cannot bring forth any results.

For the benefit of past students we had better mention that the foundations (not traditions) of the College are so badly drained, as to result in many members of the staff having to place their chairs on boards and planks when dining, to prevent getting their feet wet.

Although it is rumoured that several students have been seen "Salamning" before an "Altar," the religious tendencies on a whole are not shared by the majority.

It has been found necessary to point out that we have noticed a discrepancy in the news of the "Farmer and Stockbreeder" dated May 11th, and except for the fact that the young man who gained "Honours" in the N.D.A. Examination at Leeds, was not provided with a bed in the examination room, did not go to a nursing home each evening and did not appear to be suffering from concussion, the report is correct.

The fact that a certain group of patriotic young men were instrumental in causing a bull, 5 pigs and 10 ducks to "go Coronation" has also been mentioned, we are investigating this report and will publish a "White Paper" (without blue and red) on the findings as soon as possible.

PAUSE FOR SONG.

Hear thy footstep softly falling—"Oliver."

Drink to me only with thine eyes—"Burt."

There is a tavern in the town—"Robin."

Does your mother come from Ireland—"Cattle Graders."

SCIENCE IN THE DAIRY,

or away with—"Let's have a tiddly at the Milk Bar."

It was a great stroke of luck—I mean my meeting dear old Mr. A. I hadn't seen him during the last fifty years, but he retained his youthful enthusiasm in the advancement of science. He soon found there were branches of study at the College which were not taking full advantage of modern science and as a systematist I could see it bothered him. After much planning, during which I lent him one of my coffee chits, we decided to make a preliminary survey of the Dairy. First of all we found people about. Now, as you know, people as a whole are put in one species **Homo Sapiens**. These were so obviously different from others that my friend decided to begin with them. We found the common names for them were staff and students. I suggested **Homo Staffum** for the former, but as I wrote it badly he thought I meant **H. Stuffum**. He didn't think that would do. He thought that would apply more in the Poultry Department, so we would reserve it. With great foresight he chose three of the staff and called them **H. Singuli** and the other one was **H. Marriedibus** and belonged to the variety **Arfbaldia**. The students he grouped in one species **H. Polybirdia**. I didn't think that was right, and suggested there might be confusion with the Poultry Department. This he assured me was wrong, as it would there be in a different genus. So we left it, after all it is only a preliminary survey. We next found that everything was directed from what he called the Sun Parlour. He said it must be that, because it was on the south side of the entrance. We found most of the work is done by telephone (**Earcova Niger**). A lot is done in a seat (**Armchaira Comfortabilis**). There is another seat in the Sun Parlour, namely, **Woodenun Seatarda**. This is for visitors, but in any case they are not expected to stay long. The next thing we discovered was a clock (**Plockia Circularis**). Apparently this is important, because you have to look at it frequently in order to know whether it is worth while doing anything else. The bell is the next most important thing, because when it sounds you stop. I suggested the genus **Jinglia**, but later we heard it, and he was quite definite: It was **Stunnia Deafenallonem**. We went to the back and found a quaint vehicle arriving. This was **Skwareboxia Caravansi**, and out of it were tipped the churns (**Tincannia Clashbangi**). He told me he knew a species **Tinkettlia Domestica** that we should probably find elsewhere. We could see room after room and hear noise after noise. He was amazed. When he was a boy the milk manufacturer was the cow and milk was only kept in the cow. What a change science had made. On carefully dissecting **T. Clashbangi** we found inside a whitish sap. This was milk. If it was to be sold as milk it was run into various species of bottles. There was **Bottlia Pintia**, **B. Arfpintia**, **B. Schoolsi**, etc. These were placed in a capping machine, **Bungia Inserta**, and

then were ready for sale. When told that the motto on the bottle was "Free milk to-morrow," and that in spite of this the sales were continually increasing, he thought it reflected great credit on the British public. We found that sometimes the milk was put in a Separator (**Spintinnia Whirlans**). In this it was scared stiff and then called cream. In another room we found the milk was poured into a churn (**Barrelia Rotatans**). In this it was illtreated, but of course you couldn't see its sufferings, and while it was going on you could sing Sea Shanties. He told me he had found a particularly good species of **Barrelia** elsewhere. It was **Barrelia Palealeensis**. There were two very distinct varieties, namely, variety **Bassei** of a pale yellow colour, and variety **Guinnessi**, which was dark brown. When we dissected the churn we found a yellow granular scum. This was put on a worker, **Wringia Flutis-Rolli** and illtreated until the grains had a better understanding with one another. It was next submitted to a process of disciplining. This was done by small wooden instruments held in the hands, **Slapstickia Woodeni**, until it would stand up stiffly at attention. It was now butter. We found a small **Lipstickia Sanguineum** on the floor, but were assured that it was an alien and really lived in a neighbouring building. On leaving the butter room, we came across another **Skwareboxia**. This time it was **S. Frigida**, commonly called a "Frig." The *g* is soft as in horse. We deemed it wise not to enquire too much regarding its functions. It seemed capable of so many uses, and we were only making a preliminary survey. It was near here that a man was brushing the floor with the common **Arthbroomia Rigida**. This, my friend assured me, was not confined to dairies, as he often came across it. Another room is apparently devoted to cheese-making. The milk is poured into a vat) **Tintubbia Rectangularis**). I found my friend had entered this as **Bathtubbia Dairymaidensis**. Of course my friend comes from a town and he doesn't understand dairying and other rural pastimes, so had to point out that his name could not stand. Besides we had no evidence to justify it. He said he had in mind the now nearly extinct species **Washtubbia Circularis**, but quite saw I was right. A curious species in this room hangs gracefully from the ceiling. We named this **Coppapipia Gracilis**, but never found out its purpose. It is a most sensitive species and reminds one of the Squirting Cucumber. If you touch it properly in one place it throws out hot steam violently. This species is not so useful as **Baccopipia Gracilis** found in the Men's Hostels. The milk in the **T. Rectangularis** is delicately flavoured by long stirring with the dairymaid's arms. When ready it comes boldly to the top and looks at them. It is now curd. This is slashed (crosswise) and sloshed (lengthwise) by a **Griddia Short-andlia**. This is rather like a large-holed **Nutmegratia**. The curd goes into a **Tincannia Cylindricum**, but first it is put into a cloth (**Hankie Non-nasalis**). It is then put into a machine, the **Pressa Squeezarderandarda**. The time spent in this varies. My friend

has a throry that it stays through three Icelandic depressions, but believes that two depressions off the Azores might equal one off Iceland. More research is necessary. After the proper lapse of time it enters the next room **Darkolia Sniffensis**. It may never be heard of again, but if its general conduct is good it grows up into a cheese, after which, on receipt of favourable fat stock prices it is sold. My friend wanted to examine the various species of cheeses in the **Darkolia**. I lassoed one and held it for him, one of the blue-blooded type, but the space was too confined and he was rapidly being overcome. I pointed out we were only making a preliminary survey and there were so many species of cheeses, that that was a special study. We got to the door just as a gorgonzola broke loose. My friend is to present a full report to the International Congress. If these preliminary remarks inspire others to similar, but greater, efforts, its purpose will be achieved.

HOM. INCOG.

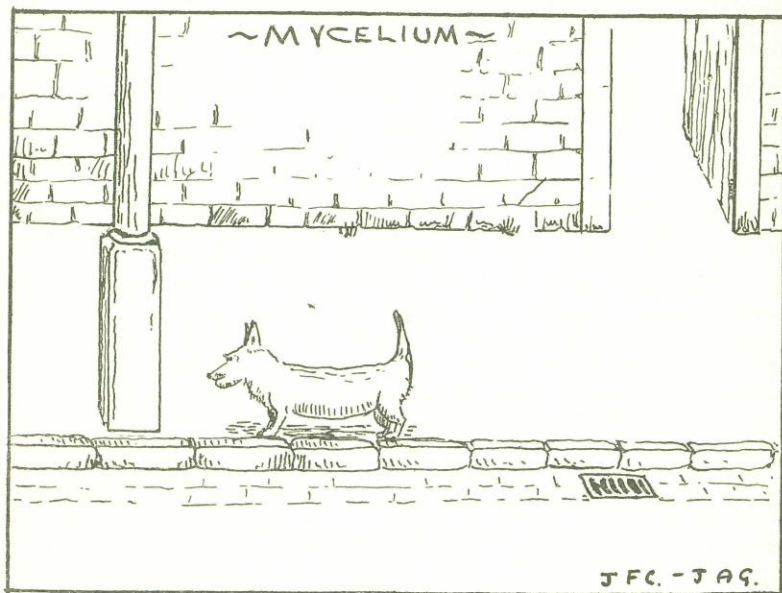
(With apologies to Edward Lear's Nonsense Botany).

THE MEN'S HOSTEL

(With apologies to Oliver Goldsmith).

At agricultural learning's far-famed seat,
Behind its well-kept lawns and flower-beds neat,
There stands the house with learned thought inspired;
Where students who with zest for learning fired,
Now spend their days midst books profound,
And earnest toil and swot the whole days round,
Imagination fondly stoops to trace
The homely splendour of their dwelling place;
The painted walls, the smoothly polished floor,
Th'lectric clock that faces to the door,
The beds contrived a double debt to pay,
A bed by night, a seat for four by day;
The hearth where chilled by winter's lack of heat
Full forty fellows stand in four square feet.
While broken ashtrays only kept for show
Ranged o'er the chimney glisten in a row;
With tattered papers wisely bought for news,
The hostel chairs the worthy student strews;
Historic pictures proudly hung on high
Show stalwart students of the days gone by,
Thither the farming pupil doth repair
With sweet oblivion of his daily care,
And there the farmer's news, the gardener's tale,
And all the College gossip doth prevail.
How blest is he who crowns in shades like these
A day of labour with a night of ease.

JOHN F. CLAY.



HERALDRY IN AGRICULTURE.

(I) THE ANCIENT AND ANTE-DELUVIAN ORDER OF N.D.A. EXAMINERS.

Argent, on a chevron gory, two mittens pulling at a withered aspidestra rampant, surmounted by snuffbox and footstool with a long white beard frightfully adjacent.

Motto : "Mortus sumus sed nole dossere."

—We're dead but we won't lie down.

(II) THE MILK SNUBILITY BOARD.

Ermine, on a chevronel blanche, two fat cows supporting each other (auto-intoxication) standing indecently opposite a blonde barmaid and a chucker-out couchant.

Motto : "Lactus non homo blotto facet."

—You can lead a bloke to a milk-bar,
but you can't make him drunk.

(III) THE HAUGHTY HOSTELRY OF HORTICULTURISTS.

Sanguine, one Oliver Van Dick terribly rampant in cold blood, supported by two mantraps and some frightfully naughty words.

Motto : Some more naughty words.

(IV) THE SECT OF SHIRE-HORSE FANCIERS.

Sable, on a saltire vert, two narrow minds attacking a broken-legged cow-keeper perfectly calm.

Motto : "Peritus noster tu habitum-est."

—Ha, ha ! gotcher, see ?

Z.

KNOCK ! KNOCK !

There's a student who to breakfast late
Arrives, and cannot find his plate
And for his bacon has to wait.

Who is it ?

There's a student who straight and tall,
He's a long way to drop should he ever fall,
But with such large feet he looks quite small.

Who is it ?

One student who to Heaven will go,
Can give no reason, he doesn't know,
If anyone was ever slow.

Who is it ?

A lady now ; with bitter scorn
On couples looks, she's so love lorn,
Her fairy castles have been torn.

Who is it ?

One man spends very hectic nights
With flashing women, city lights,
And chorus girls in pink silk tights.

Who is it ?

A smaller student, like Tom Thumb,
From Lincolnshire has hither come.
When flour's the topic, he's not dumb.

Who is it ?

One student, record breaker he,
Has been victorious at the M.A.C.,
He thanks that marvellous beverage, tea,

Who is it ?

M.

PAUSE FOR SONG.

Come into the Garden, Maud—"O.D.K."

Love me for ever—"College Pud."

BLIND MICE.

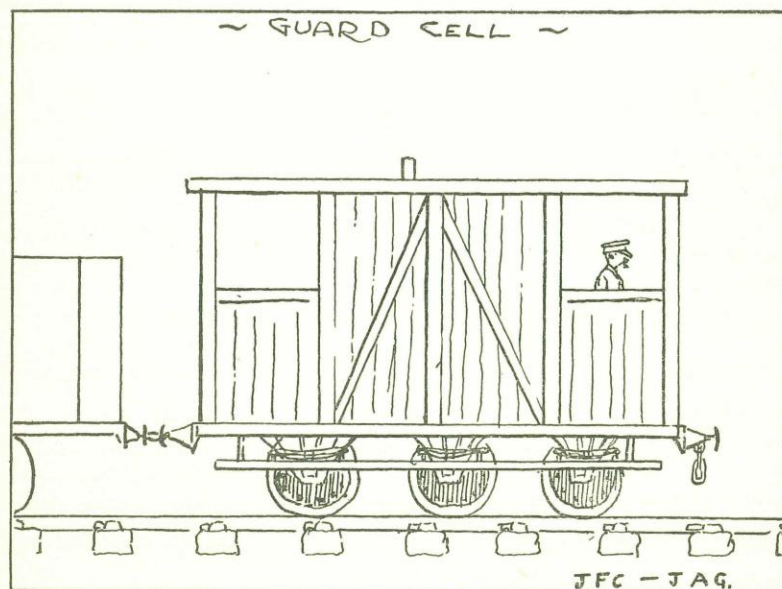
The drums with sickly muffled beat,
The saxophone with dreadful bleat,
Are keeping time with sleary feet
That shuffle round the floor.

The clammy couples rock-a-bye,
With clinging arm and sloppy eye,
Flirtatious glance and happy sigh,
In rank unhealthy air.

When moonlight filters through the trees,
And pipistrelle flits in the breeze,
They wriggle round with touching knees,
To get a half-wit thrill.

Compare this bleary baby fun
With open air, and dog and gun,
Refreshing wind and smiling sun,
Just nature's simple fare.

Z.



DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH, BROTHER !!!

We're frightfully M.A.C., you know,
We're awfully M.A.C.
We rise at eight-thirty
And leave our necks dirty.
We're frightfully M.A.C.

When we stroll into meals,
Every shy maiden feels
Her heart go fluttering free.
From them we keep clear,
They're only small beer.
We're awfully M.A.C.

When we're down on the farm,
We always keep calm.
We never make eyes at V.
We just smoke our cigs,
And talk about pigs.
We're terribly M.A.C.

When we oft come across
Our pukka farm-boss,
Who kindly asks us for tea.
"But No," we reply,
"We're dreadfully shy
And frightfully M.A.C."

When we have Engineering
By McCormick and Deering,
We're many at sea.
We find it so boring
We just keep on snoring,
We're awfully M.A.C.

We find Agri. Law
The deuce of a bore,
For we always get M. or C.
They often get shocks
Through us Making Knock-Knox.
We're frightfully M.A.C.

When we take N.D.A.
We go the bad way,
We go every night on the spree.
We don't give a damn
For any exam.
We're awfully M.A.C.

We travel down south,
 Looking down in the mouth
 At the thought of our N.D.D.
 We snoop about Reading,
 Results we are dreading.
 We're frightfully M.A.C.

Without any bragging,
 We never start ragging,
 So you're perfectly safe you see.
 We wouldn't paint you,
 In red, white and blue,
 'Cos we're awfully M.A.C.

When a mud-splashed 'bus
 Comes in with a fuss,
 We awake and say 'Fan me.
 Sleep on, old hoss,
 It's only the boss,
 Returning from B.B.C."

Z.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

For Athletic Sports at College,
 Which are over once again,
 On the programme we acknowledge
 That the men are simply men;
 But the females of the species
 We avow by heaven or hades
 Are not just simply women,
 They are Ladies.

If the men cannot be Gentlemen,
 As some think they ought to be,
 We suggest it would be better
 Just for uniformity,
 If the programmes of the future
 Told each maiden that they summon
 That apart from being a Lady
 She's a woman.

Homo Sapiens.

PAUSE FOR SONG.

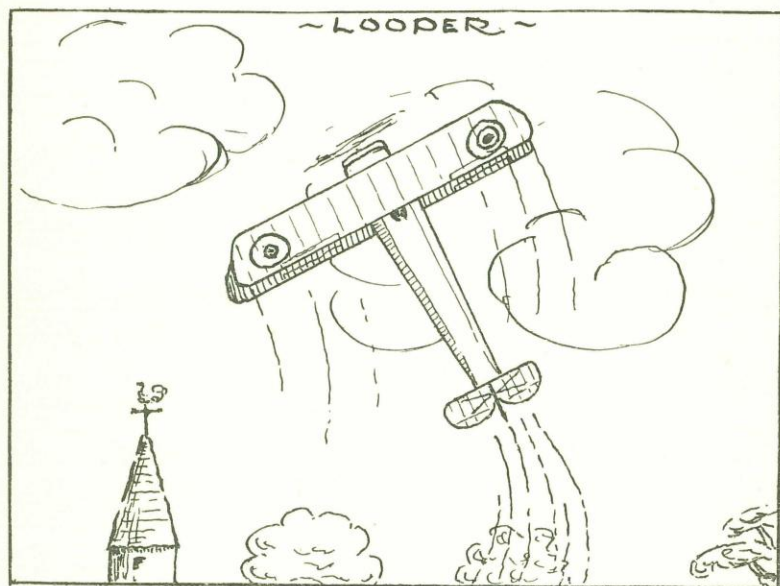
She wore a little jacket of blue—" P.F. Female."

The voice in the old village choir—" Jeffries."

A.B.C. OF THE DAIRY.

- A. A. is for Aubrey, the hope of his side.
 When the ball flashes past him, he hopes its gone wide.
- B. B. is for Butter, which we all make.
 What do we say when the darn stuff won't break?
- C. C. is for Colonel, who makes a loud noise.
 We don't mind this for he's one of the boys.
- D. D. is for Daddy, the head of us all.
 " All right, Laddy? " is his morning call.
- E. E is for Ebeyer, last year's President,
 He got C.D.D. and to Malta he went.
- F. F. is fat, which we call Cream.
 Half-way down the bottle it is plainly seen.
- G. G. is for Green, just an " ornery " bloke.
 Whenever missing he is having a smoke.
- H. H is for Houghton, amongst the girls every day.
 He belongs to a League of the T.S.A.
- I. I. is for Ikey, or should I say Kett.
 A better sportsman you never have met.
- J. J. is for John, both Joans and Joyce Anne,
 They all believe in a spot of Sun-tan.
- K. K. is for Kitty of Butter-room fame.
 A person from Hutton told us this name.
- L. L. is for Littlewood, his face full of smiles.
 If he's fond of a girl, he follows her miles.
- M. M. is for Matthews, a long sort of bloke.
 Give him a drum and he's " oke."
- N. N. is for Nigging and also for Natter.
 But we all come up smiling, so what does it matter.
- O. O. is for Orders, new every week.
 We always obey them!! though with tongue in our cheek.
- P. P. is for Polding, or otherwise Pat.
 When asked to do owt, its " Oh, you do that."
- Q. Q. is for Quality, which we try to keep high.
 It is known to be good by the people who buy.
- R. R. is for Roadley of Rugger fame.
 As the weeks roll on he n'er misses a game.
- S. S. is for Sowerby, who started first term
 To try and drill into us what we must learn.
- T. T. is for Temperament in which we all vary.
 You would notice this if you worked in the Dairy.
- V. V.'s for blue Veining in Stilton cheeses.
 These one pokes with a needle, but never squeezes.

- W. W.'s for Wyandotte, its work and its worth.
It washes out worries like nothing on earth.
- X. X. is for (e)xtra, just a little bit more.
We hear it quite often, but its never a bore.
- Y. Y. is for Younghurt, just one of a lot.
Of Fermented Milk Drinks, of which we're to swot.
- Z. Z. is for Zero, at which my rhyme ends.
Good luck to the Dairy and the best to all friends.
Pard.



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

- "Peggy Liliwhite."—No, Peggy, no *nice* girl would go out with a man who wears "piggy" breeches.
- "Winsome."—!! — E. Dash, Spark, — !! M.F.
It is thought that static electricity caused the "Hindenberg" to go up in smoke, but never fear, you are quite safe.
- "Troubled Maevis."—Yes, Maevis, you should never trouble "Treble" until "Treble" troubles you.

THE EDITOR.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE "SHORT AGRIS."

Knock, knock ! Who's there ? Knock, knock ! once more,
Time to get up, yet the Short Agris snore.
The sound of slippers is dying away,
And we have to get up and face the day.

The Farmyard we approach with caution and care,
For we are ten minutes late and "Agri" is there.
If he sees us its down to Kegworth we go,
To ask the doctor if we're healthy or no.

So down to the farm we wearily tread,
Longing for one more hour in bed,
But the smell of the pigs clears out our brains,
As in the slaughter house we sign our names.

At 8 o'clock we should leave the farm,
But to leave at a quarter-to does us no harm ;
Into the Dining Hall in disorderly fashion,
At 8.15 we go, to receive our ration ! !

At 4.30 we finish with lectures and chalk,
And then after tea we go for a walk,
But the distance is short when one's work's to be done,
And so after our supper "swot" hour's begun.

There's Agri. I. and Agri. II. !!!
Till we don't really know what to do.
It may be Book-keeping that's holding us fast,
So we just throw it down and leave it till last.

When "swot" hour is over we're feeling fed up,
The coffee we get at 2d. per cup.
Then back to our rooms we wearily creep,
Hoping to get a night's sound sleep.

But the noise in the corridor is so nerve-racking,
Till out of a jug with temper cracking,
A glass of water is quickly filled,
And so the cause is suddenly chilled.

At 9 we all go to Lecture Room I
And by 9.50 the first lecture's done,
But it goes on for the rest of the day,
Ah ! wait a minute, we've something to say.

There's Bill, Geoff., Aussie, Reg. Burrows and Laing,
Pat. Holland, the "creeper," that's just half the gang.
There's Spencer, the youngster who uses his cheek,
Jim Rainthorpe, Groves and Blindell, the Shiek.

Robin and Cocky make up the team,
With the aid of Len. Townsend, who's number 13.
We're the strength of the College without doubt,
But down with farm duty and pig cleaning out!!

Now Jim, he's the star of our course at College,
But "ticked off," he gets, for airing his knowledge,
There are others of whom we might also relate,
But we can't forget Aussie, who is always his mate.

In case you should think we're a dutiful lot,
We'll just add this note and convince you we're not;
For if at nights any ragging is done,
You can be sure that we are in at the fun.

Vives les Short Agri.!!!

G, C, R, W and W.

SONG OF THE AVERAGE FARMER.

What a life! What a life!
Full of never-ending strife
'Gainst these pests of insect life—
Bugs and beetles, fleas and thrips,
Eating all our crops to bits.

What to do? What to do?
Percentage losses—92.
Bean plants decimated too,
Let us ask the M.A.C.
How to keep crops insect-free.

Don't you know? Don't you know?
Sprinkle gently every row,
Amount you need is very low,
Marvellous results are seen,
Once in 10 days—NAPHTHALENE.

Nigella.

I WONDER.

"Many a slip 'twixt cup and lip"—
But did he let the razor slip?
Did he make the fatal sweep
While his eyes were dimmed with sleep?

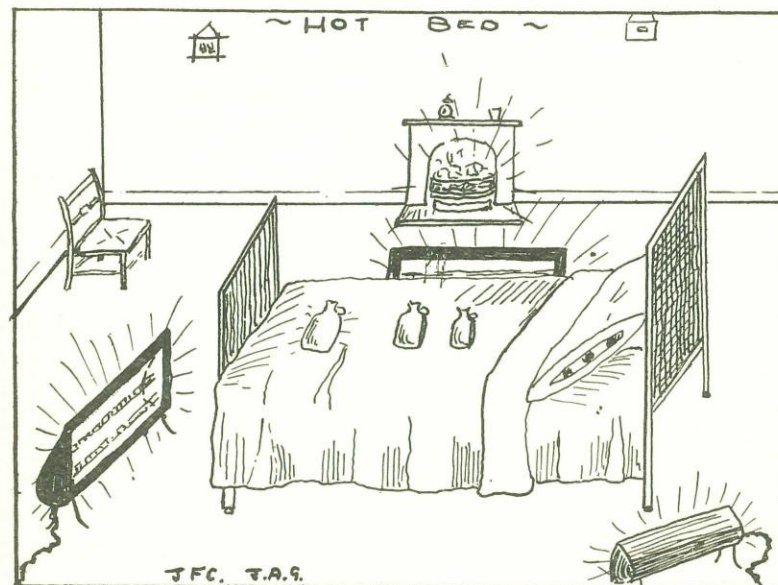
Is it chilly 'neath his nose
Where the scrub no longer grows?
Each night does he sadly mourn
For the fungoid growth he's borne?

Will he let it sprout anew?
What might extra shaving do—
As he shaves his lip each day
Breakfast time may pass away.

PAUSE FOR SONG.

Down on the Farm—"V. and Stan."

Where the bee sucks there sucks I—"Mold."



REGIONAL PROGRAMME FROM ZOUCHE.

Here is the weather forecast and news mummery (copyright reserved and must not be relayed to the public by PARD, CANTANK or any other loud speakers).

There is a deep depression over the PIGLAND NAGRICAL COLLEGE, with several minor disturbances to follow. Weather will be beastly filthy, as usual, and there is every prospect of a dirty week-end.

An unofficial report states that "FROGPOLE TOMMY 10th"—our favourite dairy shorthorn (by SUTTON STERILE, out of BONINGTON BELLPUSH), after losing badly at Smithfield, is to undergo a slimming treatment on Silage and Silph in preparation for this year's "ST. LEGER."

At a conference of Misguided Milk Producers to-day, an eminent Agriculturist stated that when two vigorous types of animals are crossed, their progeny will be still more vigorous. In reply Mr. MOOFLOUR (leader of the opposition) said that it reminded him of the story about the Springbok and the Kangaroo.

SARGENT HARPIC, of the Dillydallyworth Matrimonial Bureau, said to-day in his lecture on "YOUNG MEN IN LOVE," delivered at the Spinsters' Club: "Mark you, wot I say is—when a fellow first falls in love, just you leave him alone. She'll soon cure him, happen so."

Here is an S.O.S. which has just come in: Will "Halbert," last heard of when landscape gardening at Froghole Backwoods, please communicate with the "PUB-LICITY PRESS," where he will learn that his book on "WORDS—THEIR USE AND EFFECT," has won the Nobel Prize for 1937.

Business was randy on the Keg'orth Stock Exchange to-day. Dairy Departmentals depreciated, as usual, and were still considered a frost, several dabblers being badly nipped.

On the Live Stock Markets, fat bullocks and sheep (with the exception of 2nd year N.D.D.'s) were the best thing of the day.

Professional footballers remained steady at £600 per live cwt. Derby County Rams, however, finished rather unsteadily 10½ pints down.

That is the end of the news mummery. Dance music to-night comes from the ANCHOR TAP-ROOM, and is played by ETCH BEAVER and his SWING RHYTHM SYMPHONY.

Good neight, everybody, good neight.

Narkit and Gurcher.

PAUSE FOR SONG.

When your hair has turned to silver—"N.D.A.'s."

It a'int a fit night out for man nor beast—"Women's Hostel."

BLOODGOOD v. BLOODGOOD.

On January 11th there came up for hearing a divorce case of considerable interest, as plaintiff, respondent, and co-respondent are all well known in the locality.

Amos ("Are you a Mason") Bloodgood sued on the grounds of neglect and capertlings and named the cantankerous constable George Potheringammon, as co-respondent.

The public gallery was crammed. But it is to be regretted that its occupants did not display that restraint and decorum which has made British justice what it is to-day.

Counsel for the plaintiff, Mr. Wercy (well now) Porker, Q.V., charged Caroline with plying co-respondent with eyes, pies and bedsocks, to such an extent that he could now only use last year's belt to keep up his shirt sleeves. Evidence of a deep-laid plot was supplied by Philip the Sleuth (Bradshaw's Guide) who had procured, through the agency of a maid employed at the Shuffle Bottlington Road House, where Caroline was in residence, some letters purporting to have passed from Potheringammon to Caroline. Evidence which showed he is a past-master in the art of smiles and metaphors.

Respondent cross-petitioned for judicial separation on the grounds of desertion. Caroline's Counsel was very verbose, in fact he said "moor" than he ought. He implied that Bloodgood had been enticed by Dikie Bird, a perpetrator of Pont l'aveques, and a collaborator in coulommiers.

After the usual swearing, Ten-pint Pard, Chucker-out at the "Green Man," said that he was very firmly of this opinion.

A watching brief was held by Mr. Lockter Dock, who intended to protect George from immuendos at all costs. His many objections indicated familiarity with the Snitterby school of thought.

Throughout the case "Oscar," the Usher, showed a flair for his work which could not be disguised by plus-fours and spats.

Turning-out time came without a summing-up, but before telling the court to scam to their respective hotels before lights-out, the Judge, His Honour Mr. Justice Longstaffe Crofter, dismissed both petitions, and indicated that the cantankerous constable left the court with his character and digestion unimpaired. This ruling has been amply borne out, as he (George) continues to thrive even though Mrs. Bloodgood has now left the district.

H.R.K.

PAUSE FOR SONG.

O Lady fair—"Negative."

Never the twain shall meet—"The Principal and Friesians."

'FLU.

There were tears in her eyes, but she hadn't sad thoughts,
Her movements were slow on the hard tennis courts,
She continued to grumble, was all out of sorts,

That's 'flu.

Her nerves were on edge at the rattling of keys,
She made others jump with her loud hearty sneeze,
It's whisky she wanted, or lemon to squeeze.

That's 'flu.

She got lemon water to take in the night,
Not much, half a glass, and "You'll soon be all right."
They tucked her chin in, and then turned out the light,

That's 'flu.

They brought chicken once, her diet should be fish,
It was placed on the chair in an aluminium dish,
Out goes the light, and you grovel if you wish.

That's 'flu.

There were little slips of paper, and they caused a noisy
crowd,

For everyone stood reading them: "No Visitors Allowed."
They caused a lot of jealousy, but made the patients proud.

That's 'flu.

The novelty was wearing off, she wanted to get out,
And said, "I'm fit to get up now," but Matron deemed in
doubt,

"And yet," she said, "perhaps you may"—the patient
gave a shout.

That's 'flu.

She got up and was warmly dressed with mackintosh on top,
She looked to everybody like a luscious acid drop,
The reason that she went out was because there was a "hop."

'Flu flew.

M.

PROGRESS.

He used to work from dawn till night,
His forge a constant glow;
He'd set your shares with all his might
Or hammer out a hoe;
The reek of burning hoof and hair
Would mean a shoeing job was there.

To-day he opens up at eight
And sometimes even later;
The petrol pump outside his gate
A progress indicator.
No restless horses rouse his ire,
You'll find him struggling with a tyre!

S.M.M.

LEAVING.

Sorry to go, yet glad;
Happy to part, yet sad;
When the end of our year
Brings a sigh and a tear,
And a pulse that is beating like mad.

Sorry our work is to end,
Eager our efforts to lend,
When the sum of our task,
Is a meaning at last,
And the past and the future blend.

Slowly our years have run,
Too quickly set their sun,
In our hearts they will seem
Just a glorious dream,
Great Life, thou art calling. We Come!

L.M.A.g.

IN APPRECIATION.

On behalf of the various Clubs concerned, we would like to
take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to Miss
Nicholson (late Matron), Miss Beard (Lady Warden), and Miss
Rawson, for the very excellent way in which they have catered
for our visitors and our social functions.

J. F. JENKINSON	(Hon. Sec., Football).
R. J. SLATER	(,, Hockey).
D. CARPENTER	(,, Cricket).
H. YOUNG	(,, Tennis).
J. W. ROWLANDS	(,, Sports).
G. H. BEARD	(,, Dance).

FOOTBALL.

With almost half of last season's XI still in residence and the
memory of a successful season we started the campaign with both
optimism and enthusiasm. Our optimism was justified and the
season has been extremely successful.

During the Easter term the waterlogged conditions of the
pitches caused the cancellation of many matches and since two
or three players were unable to turn out regularly, it was not
surprising that the team at times lacked cohesion and finish.

Results were :—

Played 16. Won 14. Drawn 0. Lost 2.

Goals for 103. Against 23.

Principle goal scorers : Thompson 46 ; Jones 21.

Thompson's brilliant all-angle shots and Jones' body swerves were attractive features of most matches, whilst Ketteringham, Treble, Bearder, Green J. V., and Marsden all played consistently well.

The Committee would like to express its appreciation to Dr. Gill for his efficient refereeing and to G. A. Green for his regular appearances as linesman.

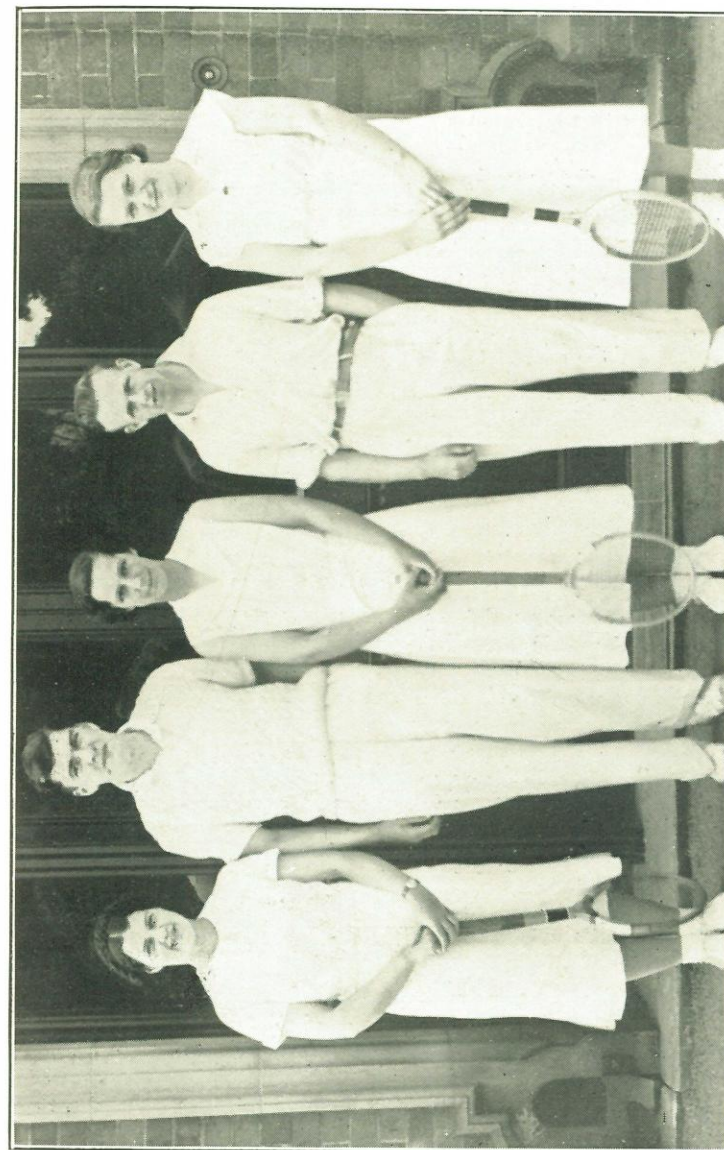
FIXTURES AND RESULTS.

	<i>Opponents.</i>		<i>Result—F. A.</i>
1936.			
Oct. 7—	Ashby Wednesday F. C.	Home	Won 8—2
„ 14—	Loughborough College	Home	Won 5—2
„ 24—	Old Alexandrians	Away	Won 10—1
„ 28—	Coalville Co-op. F. C.	Away	Won 8—2
Nov. 4—	Loughborough Co-op. F. C.	Home	Won 6—1
„ 11—	Nottingham University	Home	Won 4—1
„ 14—	Leicester University	Away	Lost 2—3
„ 25—	Loughborough Co-op. F. C.	Away	Won 19—0
1937.			
Jan. 9—	Derby Toc H.....	Home	Won 7—1
„ 27—	Ashby Wednesday F. C.	Away	Won 3—2
Feb. 3—	Nottingham University	Away	Won 5—4
„ 6—	O.K.A.	Home	Won 4—1
„ 17—	Loughborough College	Home	Won 3—1
„ 27—	Baxtergate F. C.	Home	Won 8—1
Mar. 5—	Cheshire School of Agriculture	Away	Won 9—0
„ 6—	Leicester University	Home	Lost 1—2

J. F. JENKINSON (Hon. Sec.).

HOCKEY.

On looking back through season 1936-7 it seems rather disjointed, as eight of the matches had to be cancelled, due to weather conditions or illness. Only four of the previous season's team remained, but among the new comers were several experienced players, and in spite of the fact that, through illness and injuries we could field a full team in only one match, the results were quite satisfactory, and only twice were we beaten by more than an odd goal. A number of students were having their first season at hockey, but all of these played in at least one match, and we are leaving behind the nucleus of a good team for next year. Special mention should be made of Miss Quin, who left us at Christmas after two and a half seasons in the team, and H. E. Littlewood, who was injured in October, and unfortunately was prevented from playing again.



TENNIS.
Miss H. Young (Hon. Sec.)
T. D. Jones.
Miss B. K. Clark. (Vice-Capt.)
I. E. Ketteringham (Captain).
Miss M. Startin.



CRICKET.

G. A. Green (Umpire), J. V. Green, W. V. Ellis, S. W. Pembury, A. R. Treble, J. W. Slater, J. A. Gilman, F. T. Cook (Scorer), C. B. Thompson, S. G. Roadley (Vice-Capt.), J. F. Jenkinson (Captain), D. Carpenter, H. H. Pearson, (Hon. Sec.)



HOCKEY.

R. C. Poyser, V. M. Mercer, R. J. Slater, J. Le-Tall, C. E. Creasey, F. Kelsey, J. W. Slater, Mr. C. W. Roberts (Referee), J. A. Pick, J. Swanston, R. P. Lomas, H. Young, J. W. Houghton, (Vice-Capt.), (Captain),

* Denotes Colours awarded.



FOOTBALL.

Dr. N. Gill J. Newton. J. A. Marsden.* J. A. Laing. A. R. Treble.* W. G. Honey. J. Blindell. J. F. Jenkinson. G. Bacon.
(Referee).

J. V. Green.* J. C. M. Bearder.* I. E. Ketteringham.* C. B. Thompson.* T. D. Jones.*
(Vice-Capt.) (Captain).

* Denotes Colours awarded.

R. J. Slater performed the onerous duties of Secretary, and at a meeting of all students interested in hockey, R. P. Lomas was elected captain and Miss Swanston vice-captain. We wish to thank Mr. Roberts once again for refereeing our home matches, and the members of the staff who have assisted the team on occasions.

The following were awarded colours: Miss Swanston, R. P. Lomas, J. W. Houghton, J. A. Pick and J. W. Slater.

R.P.L.

FIXTURES AND RESULTS.

Date.	Opponents.		Result—F. A.		
Oct. 10—S.	Leicester College....	Ladies	Away 2—2		
„ 21—W.	Notts. City Police	Men	Home 1—5		
„ 24—S.	Kegworth	Ladies	Away 0—0		
„ 31—S.	O.K.A.	Men	Home 2—2		
Nov. 14—S.	Loughborough O. G.	Ladies	Away 6—4		
„ 18—W.	Loughborough College	Men	Away 7—3		
„ 21—S.	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Ladies	Away 3—4		
„ 25—W.	Loughborough College	Mixed	Home 7—1		
„ 28—S.	Leicester City Ramblers	Mixed	Home 2—2		
Dec. 2—W.	Staff	Men	Home 3—3		
„ 5—S.	Mountsorrel	Mixed	Away —		
„ 12—S.	Measham	Ladies	Home —		
Jan. 9—S.	Loughboro' Evening Coll.	Mixed	Home 1—1		
„ 16—S.	Ashby-de-la-Zouch	Ladies	Home —		
„ 23—S.	Paton & Baldwin's	Mixed	Away 3—4		
„ 30—S.	Leicester University Coll.	Ladies	Home —		
Feb. 3—W.	Staff	Men	Home 1—2		
„ 6—S.	Dunlop Corinthians	Mixed	Home —		
„ 10—W.	Loughborough College	Men	Home 7—1		
„ 20—S.	O.K.A.	Mixed	Home 6—1		
„ 24—W.	2nd XI Leic. Dom. Sc. Coll.	Ladies	Away —		
Mar. 6—S.	King Richard's Road	Mixed	Away 2—4		
„ 13—S.	Measham	Ladies	Away —		
„ 20—S.	Dunlop Corinthians	Mixed	Away —		
			Goals		
P.	W.	D.	L.	For	Against.
16	5	6	5	53	39

CRICKET.

The season has been fairly successful as far as results are concerned, but the team has not reached the high standard it once promised. Both batting and bowling varied repeatedly from really good to very poor; in addition fielding was always weak.

All matches have been enjoyable and played with good spirit.

The Committee extends thanks to Mr. Green and Mr. Lomas for umpiring, and to Mr. Cooke for scoring.

M.A.C. v. Henry Mellish School Staff. Home.

Henry Mellish 85.
M.A.C. 94 for 5.
Thompson 53.
Carpenter 5 for 10. Slater, J. W., 4 for 26.

M.A.C. v. Derby Technical College. Home.

M.A.C. 51.
Derby 74 for 5.

M.A.C. v. Loughborough College. Away.

M.A.C. 18.
Loughborough 116.
Mr. Martin 3 for 19.

M.A.C. v. Henry Mellish School Staff. Away.

Henry Mellish 114 for 5, declared.
M.A.C. 118 for 3.
Roadley 69 not out. Green, J., 27 not out.

M.A.C. v. Harper-Adams Agricultural College. Home.

Harper-Adams 54.
M.A.C. 111 for 7.
Roadley 43 and 6 for 24.

M.A.C. v. Sutton Bonington. Away.

M.A.C. 67.
Sutton Bonington 140.
Jenkinson 33 not out. Roadley 4 for 27.

M.A.C. v. Cheshire School of Agriculture. Home.

Cheshire 57.
M.A.C. 77.

M.A.C. v. Genatosen Ltd., Loughborough. Away.

Genatosen 112.
M.A.C. 119 for 8.
Roadley 32 Thompson 22.

M.A.C. v. Loughborough College. Home.

Loughborough 54.
M.A.C. 29.
Pearson 5 for 15.

M.A.C. v. Sutton Bonington. Home.

Sutton Bonington 65.
M.A.C. 180 for 7.
Slater 67 Carpenter 43.

M.A.C. v. Genatosen Ltd. Home.

Genatosen 116.
M.A.C. 73.
Jenkinson 25. Carpenter 5 for 22.

TENNIS.

We have been fortunate this season in having a well-filled fixture list, including several evening matches as well as the usual Saturday and Wednesday fixtures.

We were very sorry to lose Newton from the team early in the season, owing to his injuring his wrist, and since this set back the team has never been really settled.

The following have played for the team: Messrs. Ketteringham (captain), Jones, Newton, Fotheringham, Bearder and Woodcock; Misses Clark (vice-captain), Startin and Young.

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:—

SETS.

			Won.	Lost.	Drawn	Un- played
Leic. Univ. Coll.	Mixed	Home	3	5	—	1
O.K.A.	Mixed	Home	2	7	—	—
Lough. Coll. Even. Dept.						
	Mixed	Away	2	6	—	1
Leic. Univ. Coll.	Women	Away		Cancelled.		
Staff	Men	Home	3	6	—	—
Notts. Univ. Coll.	Mixed	Away	0	9	—	—
Harper-Adams	Mixed	Home	5	3	—	1
Reaseheath	Mixed	Home	7	2	—	—
Notts. Univ. Coll.	Mixed	Home	1	4	2	2
O.K.A.	Men	Home	8	1	—	—
O.K.A.	Women	Home		Cancelled.		
Lough. Coll. Even. Dept.						
	Mixed	Home	1	4	3	1
Lough. Coll.	Men	Home		Cancelled.		
Domestic Science Coll.	Leicester					
	Women	Home	—	7	2	—

H. YOUNG, Hon. Sec.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Sports Day was held on Saturday, May 22nd, at 1.30 p.m.

The weather conditions were none too favourable, rain fell in the morning, but it was fine during the afternoon.

The Sports Field looked brighter with the appearance of new flags and there were a record number of spectators present.

The athletic ability exceeded the standard of previous years, several records being broken. The honour of Victor Ludorum was gained by J. W. Slater with 34 points, and Victrix Ludorum by Miss E. Stone with 25 points.

The Cross Country Race was run on February 24th, J. W. Slater setting up a new record of 37 minutes 41 4-5 secs., thus beating the previous record by 34 4-5 secs.

The 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ Miles Road Race was also won by J. W. Slater in the record time of 14 mins. 19 7-10 secs. C. B. Thompson beat the record for the High Jump, which had been held since 1920 by jumping 5 ft. 3 1-8 ins.

After the day's sporting events the trophies were presented by Mrs. G. H. Haslam, the presentation being followed by a dance at which the students were the guests of the O.K.A.'s.

Many O.K.S.'s were present, Mr. Sowerby carried out the duties of M.C., and the unqualified success of the dance provided a fitting close to the day's events.

J. W. ROWLAND, Hon. Sec.

ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS.

- * 1 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ Miles Road Race—Men (The Milburn Cup).
This race was run on March 8th.
Result: 1, J. W. Slater; 2, G. Lacey; 3, J. P. Oliver.
Time: 14 mins. 19 7-10 secs. (Record).
- * 2 One Mile Road Race—Ladies (The Hunter Memorial Cup).
This race was run on March 1st.
Result: 1, J. Swanston; 2, F. Kelsey; 3, M. Haslam.
Time: 6 mins. 25 4-5 secs.
- * 3 Cross Country Race—Men (The Staff Cup).
This race was run on February 24th.
Result: 1, J. W. Slater; 2, I. E. Ketteringham; 3, R. Wilhabram.
Time: 37 mins. 41 4-5 secs. (Record).
- * 4 880 Yards—Men.
This race was run on May 19th.
Result: 1, J. W. Slater; 2, C. B. Thompson; 3, J. W. Rowland.
Time: 2 mins. 15 1-5 secs.
- * 5 100 Yards—Men—Final (The Summers Cup).
1, R. J. Slater; 2, C. B. Thompson; 3, J. W. Rowland.
Time: 11 secs.
- * 6 100 Yards—Ladies—Final.
1, E. Stone; 2, J. Swanston; 3, F. Kelsey.
Time: 13 secs.
- * 7 High Jump—Men—Final.
1, C. B. Thompson; 2, J. W. Slater; 3, J. W. Rowland.
Height: 5 ft. 3 1-8 ins. (Record).
- * 8 High Jump—Ladies—Final.
1, E. Stone; 2, J. Chilton; 3, J. Swanston.
Height: 3 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
- * 9 220 Yards—Men—Final.
1, C. B. Thompson; 2, T. D. Jones; 3, R. J. Slater.
- * 10 220 Yards—Ladies—Final.
1, E. Stone; 2, J. Swanston; 3, M. Burton.
Time: 31 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.
- 11 Sack Race—Men.
1, J. W. Rowland; 2, R. Wilhabram; 3, J. P. Oliver.
- 12 Sack Race—Ladies.
1, E. Wells; 2, M. Burton; 3, H. Young.
- * 13 Long Jump—Men—Final.
1, C. B. Thompson; 2, I. E. Ketteringham; 3, R. J. Slater.
18 ft. 6 ins.
- * 14 Long Jump—Ladies—Final.
1, E. Stone; 2, M. Haslam; 3, H. Young.
13 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

- * 15 440 Yards—Men (The Goodwin Cup).
1, J. W. Slater; 2, T. D. Jones; 3, I. E. Ketteringham.
Time: 58 secs.
- 16 Staff Race—100 Yards Handicap.
1, Miss E. Turner; 2, Mr. J. C. Blossom; 3, Mr. H. S. Hall.
- * 17 120 Yards Hurdles—Men.
1, J. W. Rowland; 2, C. B. Thompson; 3, R. P. Lomas.
Time: 18 1-5 secs.
- * 18 80 Yards Hurdles—Ladies.
1, E. Stone; 2, J. Swanston; 3, H. Young.
Time: 14 secs.
- * 19 Putting the Weight—Men—Final.
1, C. B. Thompson; 2, J. Houghton; 3, G. Green.
- 20 Wheelbarrow Race.
1, J. W. Rowland and A. E. Langton; 2, I. E. Ketteringham and J. Wilmott.
- 21 Three-Legged Race—Ladies.
1, M. Burton and H. Young; 2, M. Haslam and J. Swanston.
- 22 Three-Legged Race—Men.
1, I. E. Ketteringham and C. B. Thompson; 2, F. Woolley and J. Poyser.
- 23 Old Students' Race, 100 Yards—Men.
1, B. Smith; 2, J. Matthews; 3, S. Dakin.
- 24 Old Students' Race, 100 Yards—Ladies.
1, M. Scott; 2, E. Turner; 3, E. Kelsey.
- * 25 One Mile—Men (The Potter Cup).
1, J. W. Slater; 2, I. E. Ketteringham; 3, C. E. Creasey.
Time: 5 mins. 9 1-5 secs.
- * 26 Throwing the Cricket Ball—Ladies—Final.
1, J. B. Sargeant; 2, J. Chilton; 3, J. Swanston.
- * 27 Throwing the Cricket Ball—Men—Final.
1, I. E. Ketteringham; 2, J. V. Green; 3, C. B. Thompson.
- 28 Inter-County Relay Race—Mixed (100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards). (The Marshall Cup).
1, The Rest; 2, Derbyshire; 3, Lincolnshire.
Time: 2 mins. 4 4-5 secs. (Record).
- 29 Obstacle Race—Men.
1, C. Whittam; 2, C. E. Creasey; 3, J. W. Rowland.
- 30 Obstacle Race—Ladies.
1, M. Haslam; 2, A. E. Langton; 3, P. Polding.
- 31 Tug-of-War.
First Year v. Rest 2-0
Dairy v. Poultry 0-2
Old Students v. Present Students 1-2

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

1. Derbyshire, Total points	137	average per Student	5.7
2. Rest	94	"	4.9
3. Lincs.	144	"	4.2
4. Leices.	16	"	.8

* Victor Ludorum (Shield).
J. W. Slater—34 points.

* Victrix Ludorum (Cup).
E. Stone—25 points.

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

BILLIARDS AND PING PONG.

BILLIARDS :

Enthusiasm on the billiard table throughout the Autumn and Spring Terms was so great that many students could not obtain games. A scheme whereby a charge of 1d. per game was made, eased things a little, but all available hours were still booked.

A Tournament in the Autumn Term brought in only 24 entries, the winners being : 1st, H. H. Brownlow (—15) ; 2nd, R. C. Poyser (0) ; and 3rd, J. V. Green (—15).

Another Tournament was held in the Spring Term, bringing in 27 entries, the winners being : 1st, H. Fotheringham (—35) ; 2nd, J. V. Green (—20) ; and 3rd, D. Carpenter (—5).

Prizes were given in each case.

Matches played against the Staff resulted as follows :—

On the Staff Table—Staff 804. Students 691 (150 up).

„ „ Hostel „ — „ 1296 „ 1307 (250 up).

PING PONG :

A large number of players resulted in the table being rarely free throughout the first and second terms.

In the Autumn Term a Tournament was held to choose a team of eight to play the women. A similar Tournament in the Spring Term to select a team of six to play the Staff.

Matches played:—

v. Women (starting at 15 love)—Men, 24 sets ; Women, 8 sets.

v. Staff—Students, 28 sets (1585 points) ; Staff, 8 sets (1269 points)

H. FOTHERINGHAM (Hon. Sec.)

PAUSE FOR SONG.

The one Rose—“ **Where.** ” ?

—

Has anybody here seen Kelly ?—“ **Beard.** ”

—

Meet me to-night in the twilight—“ **Woolley on Feb. 24th.** ”

—

If I had Napoleon's Hat—“ **Pluto.** ”

—

Old Faithful—“ **Hector.** ”

—

The Dining Room Song—“ **Hacking and Chopin(g).** ”

OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS, 1937.

Honorary President :
Mr. H. G. ROBINSON.

President :
Miss R. JACKSON.

Vice-President :
Mr. H. T. CRANFIELD. *

Treasurer :
Mr. R. B. SHAW *

Secretary :
Mr. C. W. ROBERTS. *

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

Divisional Secretaries :

Derbyshire	Mr. C. A. Haspel
Leicestershire	Mr. W. J. T. Curtis.
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,* R. M. Saxelby, and E. Turner* ; and Messrs. G. D. Bailey, G. H. Proffit, H. B. Pickworth, F. J. Sowerby* and H. K. Stroude ; and *ex-officio* the President of the Students' Association.

Auditor :
Mr. H. T. CRANFIELD.

Official Outfitters :
Bailey & Simpkin Ltd., Market Place, Loughborough.

* Member of Resident Sub-Committee.

OLD KINGSTONIAN ASSOCIATION.

Although there has been no special drive to increase membership, such as there was last year, the number of members is now 302, just two more than the number a year ago. Of course, we should like to see the membership steadily increasing and we are glad that some members are helping us by personal persuasion. Once more—the more members we have the greater good we can do.

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

June	27—Cricket	Lost	71—78
Oct.	31—Men's Hockey	Draw	2— 2
Feb.	6—Soccer	Lost	4— 1
„	20—Mixed Hockey	Lost	5— 2
May	15—Mixed Tennis	Won	7— 2

There are still members too modest to send in their names for games. Please overcome this tendency. We want to see a wider circle taking part in all the activities of the Association. Curtailment of fixtures is an inevitable result of restricted interest.

Although the projected Summer Meeting in September last was cancelled on account of lack of entries, the Reunion held in December was a happy and successful function.

At the Annual General Meeting in December, substantial changes in the finances of the Association were authorized. The Life Membership Fund was put on a sound footing and, in view of the actual position, the Life Membership Subscription was raised to three guineas.

The proposal that the Association should erect a stained glass window in the College Hall has met with such approval, that we have felt justified in authorizing the preparation of designs. The work is being undertaken by the Art Department of Loughborough College. We would urge members who have not yet sent me their promise to subscribe, to do so without delay, as, although the response has been good, we still need a considerable sum to complete the fund.

Sports Day invitations this year were sent to all members and to 1935-36 students. We were glad to see old students arrive in strength—90 or so.

About 60 members attended the Dance which the Association and the Students' Association arranged jointly on Sports Day. Again, the Principal's invitation and the happy co-operation of the Students' Association were greatly appreciated.

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.

The Reunion, 1937, will be held on 24th September. There will be no Christmas Reunion. We hope that this date will be convenient to members. Certainly we may expect kinder weather. Full details will be sent to all members.

The continued interest of the Principal in the welfare of the Association, the good relations with the Students' Association and the kindly hospitality of the Governing Body on Sports Day and at the Reunion have been greatly appreciated.

C. W. ROBERTS, Hon. Sec.

CASH STATEMENT, 1936.

RECEIPTS.			PAYMENTS.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Subscriptions :—			Due to Treasurer & Bank		
1936—178	34	17 0	Jan. 1st	14	16 7
1937—34	6	16 0	Magazine : 1934	1	8 4
Life—36	56	14 0	1935	3	7 0
Reunion : 1935....	0	18 0	1936	15	15 0
1936....	25	16 0	Reunions : 1935	0	17 3
Colours	0	11 6	1936	30	0 8
Sundry items	0	12 9	Postages	8	0 11
Magazine	0	4 0	Printing and Stationery	7	7 10
			Sports Dance	1	5 10
			Sports Fixtures....	1	3 9
			Colours	9	6 0
			Clerical Help	2	6 0
			In hand & Bank, Dec. 31st	30	14 1
	£126	9 3		£126	9 3

BALANCE SHEET, 31st December, 1936.

LIABILITIES.			ASSETS.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Subscriptions in advance	6	16 0	Cash in Hand & Bank....	30	14 1
Life Membership Fund :			Sundry Debtors :—		
163 Members at 42/-....	342	6 0	Colours	7	5 10
Balance	12	11 7	Colours on consignment	9	11 0
			Investments :—		
			Cost Price	248	12 0
			Accrued Interest	65	10 8
	£361	13 7		£361	13 7

R. B. SHAW,
Hon. Treasurer.

H. T. CRANFIELD,
Hon. Auditor.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The following notes about past and present members of the College have been compiled from various sources, chief among which are the replies to a circular to members of the Association. The dates are those recorded for sessions attended.

G. C. Abbott (1931-33) is, we are told, very busy introducing milk to factories in his work for M.M.B. We hear that **Miss L. A. Adlington** (1925-26) has recovered from her serious illness. Congratulations on her marriage. **Miss B. M. Alvey** (1935-36) is now cheesemaking at the Long Eaton Co-operative Society's Dairy and still doing a little poultry work at home. **Miss M. R. Ashton** (1931-33) is farming in a small but very interesting way, at Houghton-on-the-Hill.

G. D. Bailey (1924-25) is "still farming near Loughborough and trying to build up a herd of Ayrshires." **Miss M. W. L. Bailey** (1930-31), we are glad to hear, is on the road to recovery after her illness of last October, and hopes to start poultry farming again soon. **J. W. Banner** (1930-31) has now given up farming, and finds running Milk Bars in Nottingham and Leicester much more profitable. **G. Bartram** (1929-32) finds that the possession of a small daughter makes considerable additions to the calls on his time. **D. Bell** (1919-22) was married last July. One reason that he couldn't get to Sports Day was that, being still on the active list, he captains local cricket. We are glad to hear that **Miss F. Bellamy** (1930-31) is recovering from her long illness. Her sister, **Miss G. Bellamy** (1923-25) is in charge of the Kesteven Laying Trials. **W. Bond** (1935-36) is helping in the Economics Dept. at College. **F. R. Bonshor** (1921-23) writes of the need for discrimination in stock-buying, avoidance of over-stocking, good feeding and a quick turnover. **J. R. Brewitt** (1919-20) writes that there are three College trained men within 100 yards at Estcourt in Natal. His brother **Warren** (pre-war) is cattle buying, and **K. Pye** (1927) is with the Nestlé factory there. **Mrs. Brieant** (**E. M. Spurr**, 1919-21) would be glad to meet any other O.K.'s in Cheshire. **R. H. Browne** (1929-31) has acquired a farm in Norfolk. **W. W. Buckle** (1934-35) is Milk Analyst at Cooke Bros.' Creamery at Chester.

We saw a press mention of **E. E. Canney** (1918-1919) as Financial Adviser to the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations. **R. H. Challand** (1922-24) "Still enjoying a quiet life in Herefordshire. Lord Cawley died in March at the good old age of 86. I am glad to say his son is carrying on the estate." We had an interesting visit from **N. D. Clarke** (1922-25) a few weeks ago. He has opened shops to handle his output of pigs. **Miss M. A. Collinge** (1934-36) is managing the cheese and butter-making departments of Fylde Dairies Ltd., Blackpool. Congratulations on her engagement to **J. T. R. Lockwood** (1933-34, '35—37). **Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cope** (1926-28) (née Wild) have a

small daughter. The Dairy in which **Miss M. R. Cottingham** (1920-23) is working, won the County Cup for clean milk from 125 competitors. **Mrs. S. J. Couban** (**L. M. Glassford**, 1924-26) has a son. **N. Cretney** (1933-34) is "trying to eke out a living from poultry." **A. B. Cross** (1930-32) points out that he has "no wife."

Mrs. Dainton (**M. S. Orton**, 1927-29) is breeding dogs and pigs at Uttoxeter. **F. Darling** (1920-23) and **Mrs. Darling** (**E. M. Fraser**, 1920-23) did spend last summer on an otherwise uninhabited island in The Minch (We're sorry we mis-spelt it last year), and made some outstanding observations. They are back there this year, writing books, making wonderful photographs and getting to the heart of nature. **K. P. Doughty** (1929-31), when he wrote on May 13th, was "still living under the shadow of the White Horse; and getting married on Saturday." A son, Michael Edward, was born on December 2nd to the wife of **L. R. Doughty** (1919-23), whose work on the cytology and breeding of coffee and sisal is becoming of increasing importance. He and **G. W. Lock** (1922-25) see a good deal of each other in both work and leisure.

A. A. Ellwood (1905-06) is hard at work on his farm and the Lindsey C.C. **G. Eyre** (1932-33). "Hoping to be farming on my own from March next year; still on the Land Settlement Assoc., Oxcroft, along with two other old students."

H. E. Farmery (1930-31) will be pleased to see any O.K. passing through the Humberside. Many old students will regret the passing of **Mr. G. O. Fox**. **Miss H. Freshney** (1933-35) is staying in Switzerland, where the air is already helping her back to health. **H. C. Furness** (1932-33). "Now the proud father of an eight months old daughter. Have given up poultry farming and find "Soccer-pools" very much more profitable! Usually to be found on the golf course in the morning, the race course in the afternoon and the bar in the evening. Spend spare time house hunting."

J. Gibson (1920-22). Still at Penshurst. Land Agency practice slowly increasing. **Eileen C. Gibson** (**E. C. Bates**, 1920-21) has now acquired two ponies and takes out people riding and teaches youngsters, thus making full use of the stables and paddocks." After leaving Col. Chaytors, where she was assistant, **Miss V. V. Gill** (1933-35) is now managing the poultry, and in charge of the Dairy and butter making at Sir William Hickings, Southwell, where the poultry, we are told, has greatly improved since her arrival. **H. Grocock** (1932) is raising 800 pullets

annually, at Tugby, where foxes cause a great deal of trouble. **W. T. Gutteridge** (1926-27) is farming an arable dairy farm at Burgh-le-Marsh. He has forsaken L.B. and Curly Coats for L.W.'s.

R. C. W. Hart (1927-28) is farming 75 acres at Hove in Sussex—attested Pedigree Jerseys, milk retailed in part; Kerry Hill ewes; L.W. and L.B. sows. **Miss L. E. W. Hart** (1918-20) was in partnership with him until 1934. She now has a retail business at Headley, Hants. He was married in 1935, "net result one son born July 21st, 1936." **Miss W. E. Harvey** (1925-26) is very happy at the Boschetto Agricultural College, and hopes for leave in 1938—so we are informed by **Miss D. V. S. Lamb** (1924-26), who is at the Somerset Farm Institute. To **Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haspel** (**O. S. Fenton**, 1927-29), Sylvia Joan has arrived on April 20th. Like many other O.K.'s, she'll welcome visits from others of her acquaintance. **C.A.H.** reports "no change, no fixed abode." **Miss U. M. Heler** (1930-31) likes being in County Durham, where she is Assistant Poultry Instructress, though she was perplexed by the Tyneside dialect. It is surprising, she says, how successful some of the unemployed pit men are with their poultry. **Mrs. J. Herring** (**M. Pickwell**, 1930-31) has a son. Members will be interested in **Dr. H. S. Holden's** appointment to the control of the Forensic Laboratories for the Midlands. We were glad to hear that **A. E. Houghton** (1931-33) had a good dispersal sale of his Friesians. **G. H. Houghton** (1929-30) gave up farming in 1935, and is now a garage proprietor and motor engineer. **K. J. Hunt** (1931-32) is now working with a firm of Dutch vegetable and salad growers in East Yorkshire and learning much about Dutch methods. A daughter was born to **Mrs. Hurst** (**A. A. Shearman**, 1921, 1927-29) on March 5th.

Miss F. M. Jackson (1927-28) continues to direct the poultry section of the Leicester City Mental Hospital. **S. G. Jackson** (1926-27), who is with Messrs. Gascoigne, sent an enquiry to us recently, and as a result **W. Boddy** (1934-36), **J. J. Gilman** (1934-35) and **T. M. Wakerley** (1934-36) are very busy in that firm's employ. **C. T. Jones** (1921-22) is still looking after a large orchard near Bedford and helping in the dairy business concerned.

Congratulations to **Miss M. E. Kennedy** (1929) on her marriage to Mr. C. B. Dennison, of Oakham. **Miss G. Kitchen** (1930-31) having spent the winter cheese making near Ullesthorpe, is now hoping for a third successful season at the prize-winning dairy farm at Monks Kirby. **R. H. Knight** (1934) is senior salesman to C.M.E. (Midland). Is it responsibility—it can't be anxiety—that is giving him a look of seniority? **Miss E. Knowles** (1932-33) now has a job in Gloucestershire amid lovely country and amusing dialect.

Mr. G. W. Lock (1922-25) is on leave in this country till the beginning of September. The sisal experimental station, of which he has charge, and which was derelict rubber forest two years ago, has now reached an advanced stage of development. **A. Lynam** (1933-35) is now Assistant Regional Officer for the M.M.B. at Reading.

Members will wish **Mr. and Mrs. Maclaren** happiness in his retirement. They have settled in Dumfermline. **Miss B. Marriott** (1933-34) is still at home. **Miss B. E. Marshall** (1934-35) is making herself generally useful at home with Dairy and Poultry and occasionally helping on the farm. Congratulations to **Miss K. M. Metcalfe** (1928-29) on her marriage to Mr. F. W. Pick. **Miss M. E. Milburn** (1932-34) is working at Knighton. We were glad to hear that **Mrs. Milburn** has a house at Stoke-on-Trent, and that **Richard** and **Margaret** are able to live at home. **A. B. Moore** (1926-28), after a winter helping his father, has rejoined Perkins C.M.E. Ltd., and is in charge of Show arrangements. Space prevents an account of the triumphal progress early in May, of his rather high lorry, through gaily decorated streets in the south-west. We hear that his house was remarkably well adorned without expense. **N. Morrison** (1935-36) is now in the Agricultural Department of Kelham Sugar Factory, and will welcome visits from any O.K.A. growers in that area. **D. I. Mortimer** (1934-36) is, we hear, ice cream making at the Leeds Co-operative Dairies. Our best wishes to **F. W. Moss** (1935-36) for complete recovery.

Members will wish **Miss H. Nicholson** a happy retirement after her long career at M.A.C. **Miss D. M. Norman** (1918-19) was obliged, by ill-health, to give up work in 1932, after doing dairy and poultry work in Sussex, Devon and East Lothian. **W. H. Nourish** (1931-32) is Instructor in Horticulture at Mayford L.C.C. Approved School for Boys.

Miss M. Osborne (1929-30) is making Leicester cheese at Ashby Parva.

We sympathise with **Mrs. Patmore** (**F. M. Derry**, 1929-30) in the loss, last year, of her little son. Her husband farms a splendid grass feeding farm of 200 acres at Normanby in Yorkshire. **Miss G. Prince** will shortly be leaving Sparsholt to take up a similar appointment at the Institute of Agriculture, Usk.

Miss S. E. Quin (1934-36) is working in the Dairy Laboratory of U.D. Ltd., five miles from Stafford, and has surprised herself by passing the driving test.

Mr. C. D. Rash (1935-36) is "at home." **Miss M. D. Rawson** (1933-34) is nursing at Salisbury in Rhodesia. **Rowan-Robinson** (1935-36) is in Australia.

Miss R. M. Saxelby (1924-26) is doing welfare work as Assistant Lady Superintendent at Loughborough College. **Miss D. Scott** (1934-35) "is still working at home, doing milking, looking after hens and chickens, housework, and gardening in any spare time." **Mr. F. L. C. Scrivener** is, we hear, on the Staff of an Agricultural College in South New Zealand. **Miss K. M. Sharpe** (1928) is helping in managing a Dairy where about 200 gallons of accredited milk are retailed daily into Sutton Coldfield. **Sardar Datar Singh** (1919-20) has built up a herd of 400 cattle with an average daily yield of 20 lbs. from a small herd of Montgomery cows and Nili Bar Buffaloes, which in 1922 gave a yield of only 12 lbs. a day. He is a member of the Imperial Agricultural Research Council of India and is in this country this summer in connection with the trade negotiations between the United Kingdom and the Government of India. **Mrs. R. Smith** (**E. G. Martin**, 1928) is leading Kesteven Trials with a splendid pen of W.L.'s. Her son now has a wee sister. **Miss L. G. Smith** (1918-19) gave up Poultry Farming four or five years ago, but retains her interest in agriculture. **H. C. Smith** (1924-26) is a Livestock Officer in the Tanganyikan Veterinary Department. **Miss S. M. L. Smith** (1927-30)—"Still with the Midland Counties Dairy Ltd." **Miss V. G. Smith** (1934-35) writes: "I am to start work on Mr. Secrett's, Walton-on-Thames, Early Vegetable Farm on May 24th. A great stroke of luck, as he only employs women for bunching radishes, weeding, etc.; but he is allowing me to start from the bottom and learn what I can." **W. Sommerfelt** (1922-24) who contributes an article elsewhere, and **Mrs. Sommerfelt**, are to be in England from June 22nd till the end of November. **Miss N. E. Speed** (1926-27) is at Lord Iveagh's Dairy at Old Woking, Surrey. **G. E. Spurr** (1922-23) will be pleased to give advice to any O.K. prospective tea planters. **J. F. Shaw** (1934-36) is on the Staff of the Advisory Economist at Manchester University. **C. A. Stanger** (1931-33) has a little daughter. **C. F. Stenson** (1926-29) is supervising factories of the Kraft Company. **J. W. E. Stott** (1935-36) and **G. Heath** (1935-36) "have recently moved to the Scilly Isles. We are to work for twelve months on the "Bulb Farm" and next year will move into the Tresco Abbey Gardens for a further twelve months' experience. Afterwards we hope to get into Kew."

A. Taylor (1922-23), who is in the Agricultural Service in Tanganyika, had a bad time last year while on leave and is back on his third tour on Kilimanjaro, in charge of native coffee and food crops on the East side of the mountain. Soil erosion has met with considerable successful attention. **A. S. Taylor** (1928-29) "Still trying to produce first quality flowers, in the Cornish Riviera, where according to the posters the sun always shines—but doesn't; and it never rains—which it sure does: but still there are lots of worse places. Still, anemones which are one of

our main crops, are very obliging, and will grow in all sorts of weather conditions, and I hope one day to grow them with stalks a foot long." **F. J. Taylor** (1927-28) is Spiller's representative at Lincoln. **L. A. Thompson** (1920-22) is down in Natal. **J. G. Thurlow** (1921-23) and **Mrs. J. G. Thurlow (B. Wall,** 1921-23) last wrote shortly after 0.94 inches of rain in 20 minutes—a mere nothing to 10 inches in two hours not far away. They had their share of illness in 1936. A third daughter, Jennifer, was born last Spring. **H. E. and T. N. Townley** (1935-36) are starting a Poultry and Pig Farm on 60 acres of land they have acquired at King's Wortley, near Winchester. **E. A. Trivett** (1935-36) is helping on the Staff of the College Farm. **Miss P. Tucker** (1934-35) has, we are glad to hear, recovered from her serious illness of last year, and hopes to be fit for work in 1938. **W. H. Turnbull** (1920-22) is at the Waddilove Training Institution of the Methodist Missionary Society in Southern Rhodesia. He manages the 3000 acre farm and teaches agriculture to the 300 African students. **Miss E. Turner** (1934-36) has succeeded **Miss M. Lumley** in the College Dairy. **Miss E. M. Turner** (1927-28), having spent five years in training at Leeds, is now at the Nottingham Children's Hospital.

We announce the arrival of a second son, John Franklin, to **Mrs. Usher (M. G. Spurr,** 1928-29) on December 19th.

Miss F. E. Wade (1933-36) is Assistant Chemist and Bacteriologist with Messrs. J. Bibby & Sons, Ltd., of Liverpool. Is it fair to quote her statement that she found book-keeping at a Dairy Shop she ran in Southport a surprisingly simple matter in practice? **G. W. Webster** (1927-28) is "still finding plenty to do among chickens and other farm stock—and extra busy trying to keep things together ready for the better times, which are always promised to the farmers." **J. C. Wheatley** (1925-27) is very busy running a growing Dairy business and two Farms at Clifton-thorpe. **M. P. White** (1933-34) is "quite happy now as Horticulturist in charge of the glass-houses of the Derbyshire Land Settlement in the, until recently, frozen wilds of Bolsover." **W. S. Wicks** (1932-33) shares in the business of Lambley Nurseries and found time to go to the Easter Demonstration of the Oxford Group New Enlistment at Castle Bromwich, where he met a number of young farmers. **R. N. Wildsmith** (1927-28) is popularising Gascoigne machines around Derby, and increasing his girth. **G. W. Wilkinson** (1920-23) has a second son, David, who was born on March 21st, at Portsmouth. **Miss D. V. Willcocks** (1935-36) is working at Paignton. **Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams** (1935-36) (**E. Wainwright,** 1935-36) "are managing a large Dairy Farm in Hampshire with the assistance of **Miss M. E. Blackburn** (1935-36). They use a five unit Alfa Laval Combine Recorder, which is a great help in producing Certified Milk from the herd of 130 First Class Guernsey Cows. Congratulations to **Miss B. Wright** (1930-31) on her marriage to Mr. S. T. Ralph-Smith.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS.

Persons who are not members of the O.K.A. should in future make sure of obtaining the Kingstonian by forwarding the 1/3 subscription as early in the year as possible.

A.1. STAFF, June, 1936, to June, 1937.

Beard, Miss E. N.	Martin, Mr. S. F.
Blood, Mr. J. W.	Mold, Mr. S. F.
Bond, Mr. W.	Nicholson, Miss H.
Burns, Mr. A. C.	Prichard, Miss A. A.
Cranfield, Mr. H. T.	Rawson, Miss M. J.
Dominy, Mr. J. N.	Roberts, Mr. C. W.
Duck, Mr. J. W.	Roebuck, Mr. A.
Gill, Dr. N. T.	Robinson, Mr. H. G.
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Ironside, Mr. W. J.	Sowerby, Mr. F. J.
Kimble, Mr. O. D.	Stafford, Mr. J. G. W.
Kingston, Mr. G. F.	Stirrup, Mr. H. H.
Knox, Mr. M. A.	Taylor, Miss M. G. D.
Ling, Mr. E. R.	Telfer, Miss G. A. B.
Lloyd, Mr. E. L.	Turner, Miss E.
Lumley, Miss M.	Ward, Mr. J. W.
Maclaren, Mr. P.	Whitehead, Miss H. E.
McMillan, Miss A. M.	Williams, Mr. S.
Mortimer, Mr. F. W. H.	Wilson, Dr. A. L.
Makings, Mr. S. M.	Wood, Mr. R. O.
Martin, Mr. R.	

A.2. STUDENTS, June, 1936, to June, 1937.

Archer, R. E.	Royal Oak Garage, Barlborough, Chesterfield.
Arderm, Miss J.	The Hall Farm, Topley, Buxton.
Bacon, G.	The Grange, Fulwood, Sutton-in-Ashfield.
Bates, F.	Appleby Magna, Burton-on-Trent, Derbys.
Beard, G. H.	West View, Hayton, Retford, Notts.
Bearder, J. C. M.	33, Herbert Road, Sherwood Rise, Nottingham.
Bird, Miss N. J. T.	Elder Villa, Hogsthorpe, Skegness, Lincs.
Blindell, J.	Julian Farm, Kelstern, Lincs.
Bond, J. S.	"Mavis Bank," 205, High Lane, Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent.
Booth, J. C.	Gartholme Farm, Welbern, Lincoln.
Bowley, W. H.	16, Horace Avenue, Stapleford, Nottingham.
Bradshaw, Miss J. V.	Guarlford, Malvern, Worcestershire.
Brownlow, H. H.,	Carthorpe, Barrowby, Grantham.

Burt, D. Thorpe Hill Farm, Shipley, Derby.
 Burrows, R. H. West Hill, Walcott, Lincoln.
 Burton, Miss M. 46, Oarrel Road, Redford, Notts.
 Carpenter, D. "Charnwood," Wollaton, Notts.
 Chambers, A. G. The Cottage, Tollerton, Notts.
 Chambers, Miss D. Dovedale Farm, Teversal, Mansfield.
 Chilton, Miss J. Grange Cottage, Barrow-on-Soar, Leices.
 Clark, Miss B. K. Aston Flamville, Hinkley, Leices.
 Clark, Miss G. M. The Hall Poultry Farm.
 Clay, J. F. School-House, Woodhouse Eaves, Loughboro'.
 Collier, D. M. Cadster House, Whaley Bridge, Derbys.
 Cook, F. T. Newton Farm, Swinderby, Lincs.
 Creasey, G. E. Careby, Stamford, Lincs.
 Dawson, Miss M. W. Harewood House, Eastburn, Crosshills, Yorks.
 De-Ruffer, Miss J. Cranesdene, Mayfield, Sussex.
 Dilworth, R. E. Shangton, Kibworth, Leicester.
 Eminson, R. K. Northorpe, Gainsboro', Lincs.
 Ellis, W. V. Don View, Oughtibridge, nr. Sheffield.
 Ellis, Miss N. S. Harrowby, Grantham.
 Fotheringham, H. Thonock Lane, Gainsboro', Lincs.
 Fordie, J. C. "Byecroft," Holmesfield, nr. Sheffield.
 Frank, Miss D., Sunnybank Farm, Mirfield, Yorks.
 Frith, J. H. Dunston Heath, Nogton, Lincoln.
 Gibson, T. C. W. Church Farm, Kirk Linton, Newark.
 Gilman, J. A. 12, London Road, Buxton, Derbys.
 Ginns, J. L. Springfield Road, Hinckley.
 Godley, Miss B. E. F. 34, Forest Road, New Ollerton, Newark.
 Green, G. A. Rowland, Bakewell, Derbys.
 Green, J. V. Ivy Cottage, High Street, Dore, Sheffield.
 Groves, E. P. Dovecote Farm, Hathern, Loughboro'.
 Griffin, Miss E. M. 172, Market Street, Clay Cross, Derby.
 Grindey, W. Green Farm, Chelmorton, Buxton.
 Haslam, Miss M. Lawnside, Duffield Road, Darley Abbey, Derby.
 Hartley, T. L. Coates Cottam, Retford, Notts.
 Harvey, M. L. 30, Newcastle Street, Tuxford, Notts.
 Holland, W. P. D. Langworth, Lincoln.
 Honey, W. G. House of the Sacred Mission, Kelham, Newark.
 Hooton, H. A. West View, Sturgate, Gainsborough.
 Houghton, J. H. The Old Manor, Buckminster, Grantham.
 Ironman, C. H., Elm Cottage, Wymeswold, Loughborough.
 Jeffrey, R. B. A. 6, Council Houses, Wendon Lofts, Saffron-Waldon, Essex.
 Jenkinson, J. F. White House, Old Somerby, Grantham.
 Jessop, I. G. "Ivanhoe," Dovedale Road, Leicester.
 Jones, T. D. Bryncerdyn, Cefn Coed, Merthyr Tydfil.
 Joule, Miss D. E. New Buildings Farm, Forest Town, Mansfield.
 Keay, Miss B. K. 9, Beelsby Road, Grimsby, Lincs.
 Kelsey, Miss F. South View, Beltoft, Doncaster.

Ketteringham, I. E. Holme Hill, South Kelsey, Lincoln.
 Kirby, H. R. 17, Gravel Hill, Henley-on-Thames, Oxford.
 Lacey, G. R. High Street, East Markham, Newark.
 Laing, J. A., Pine Cottage, Shirley Hill Road, Addington, Surrey.
 Langton, Miss A. E. Crosshill, Codnor, Derby.
 Le-Tall, Miss J. 15, Hamilton Road, Lincoln.
 Littlewood, H. E. High Street Farm, East Markham, Newark.
 Lockwood, J. T. R. South Carr Farm, Wadingham, Gainsboro', Lincs.
 Lomas, R. V. Endcliffe Rocks, Bakewell, Derbys.
 Lowrance, H. V. 40, Sandown Road, Leicester.
 Marsden, J. M. Coronation Villas, Bamford, Derbys.
 Martin, Miss M. G. Car Colston, Notts.
 Mason, H. C. Priory Park, Ashby-de-la-Zouche, Leices.
 Mason, P. J. Gringley-on-the-Hill, Doncaster.
 Matthews, J. C. The Rectory, West Runton, Cromer.
 Mercer, Miss V. M. 45, Norfolk Square, Hyde Park, London, W.2.
 Miller, Miss L. M. 2, Clark Street, Market Harboro'.
 Moorhouse, D. B. The Park, Plumtree, Nottingham.
 Newton, J. Manor House, Shillington, Grantham, Lincs.
 Newton, E. G. 31, Geneva Avenue, Nettleham Road, Lincoln.
 Oliver, J. P. 47, South Street, Ilkeston, Derby.
 Parker, Miss J. E. 99, Belvoir Road, Coalville.
 Pearson, H. H. Station Hotel, Rowsley, Derbys.
 Pembury, S. W. 14, Ruskin Street, Radford Boulevard, Nottingham.
 Penford, R. 38, Haywood Street, Mansfield, Notts.
 Peppiatt, J. A. Harby, Melton Mowbray.
 Phillipson, E. C. W. 20, Grafton Street, Monks Road, Lincoln.
 Pick, J. A. The Grange, Welburn, Lincoln.
 Polding, Miss P. M. "Wicken Cottage," Hapwood, Haywood.
 Poyser, R. C. New Brake, Bramcote, Notts.
 Quin, Miss S. Rowley Bank House, Stafford.
 Rainthorpe, J. J. Faldingworth, Market Rasen, Lincs.
 Ramsden, Miss J. B. 30, Violet Bank Road, Netheredge, Sheffield, 7.
 Reed, R. C. Lubenham Lodge Farm, Gumley, Leices.
 Richardson, Miss B. 111, Julian Road, W. Bridgford, Notts.
 Roadley, S. G. Yew Tree Farm, Newton, Notts.
 Roche, R. C. R. Colston Bassett, Notts.
 Rowland, J. W. Callow Park Dairies, Wirksworth, Derbys.
 Sargent, Miss J. B. Lodge Farm, Burnham, Barton-on-Humber.
 Sharman, Miss J. 25, Britannia Street, Shepshed.
 Siddall, F. "Glengariff," Hadfield Road, Hadfield.
 Slater, R. J. Nawton Lodge, Bury St. Edmunds.
 Slater, J. W. Cordell Hall, Stansfield, via Clare, Suffolk.
 Spencer, D. Hill Crest, Winthorpe, Newark, Notts.
 Smith, R. "Waverley," Bramcote Road, Beeston, Notts.
 Smith, H. 40, Low Gates, Staveley, nr. Chesterfield.
 Stafford, O. G. W. Kingston House, Kegworth, Derbys.

Stafford, F. G. Old Westwood, Jacksdale, Notts.
 Startin, Miss M. The Wood Farm, Woodville, Burton-on-Trent.
 Stennett, Miss D. D. 171, Scarthoe Road, Grimsby, Lincs.
 Storey, J. H. Manor Farm, Braceborough, Stamford.
 Stone, Miss E. Hall Farm, Draycott, Derbys.
 Strawson, H. The Old Rectory, Marnham, Newark.
 Swanston, Miss J. 151, Ropery Road, Gainsborough, Lincs.

Thompson, C. B. Cross Farm, Brackenborough, Louth.
 Thompson, Miss E. C. Lunterstone, Dallowgill, Ripon, Yorks.
 Townend, L. "Rosthorne," Sheffield Road, Glossop, Derbys.
 Treble, A. R. Awbridge, Romsey, Hampshire.
 Tristram, J. E., Butterby Cam, Ripley, Derby.

Waddingham, Miss M. H. New Hall, Goxhill, Barrow-on-Humber, Lincs.
 Walker, P. Crosshills, Hartshead, Yorks.
 Waters, R. C. New Holland, Wells, Norfolk.
 Wells, Miss E. M. Wharncliffe, Bingham Road, Radcliffe-on-Trent.
 Wells, Miss E. M. 24, Southend Avenue, Newark-on-Trent, Notts.
 Whittam, C. E. Holly Mount, Fillingley, nr. Coventry.
 Wilkinson, R. Littlewood Farm, Pleasby Vale, Notts.
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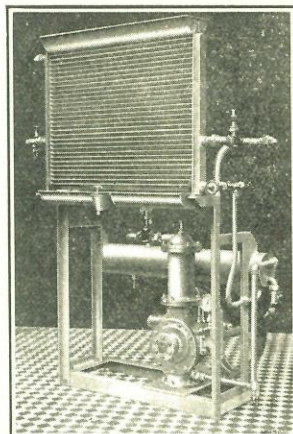
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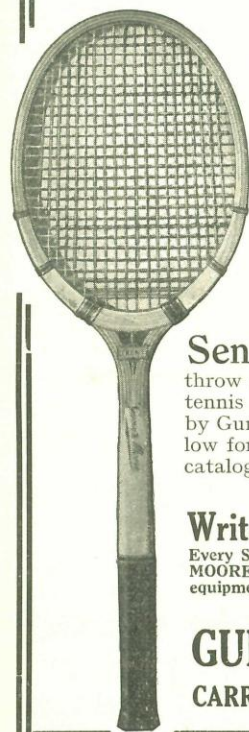
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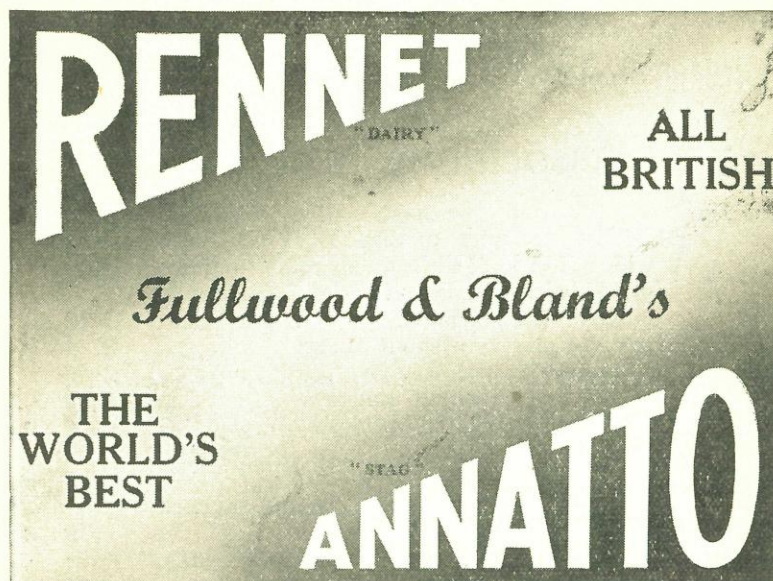
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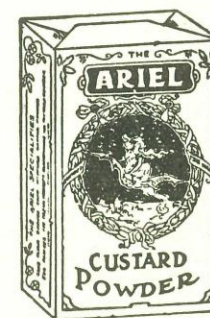
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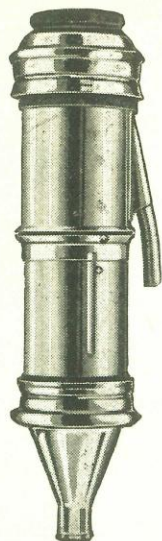
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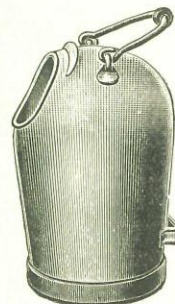
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