

### **School Notes and News.**

As we went to press last term our thoughts were centering round two important end-of-term events, Parents' Day and the Folk Dance Festival. Of the former we can offer very real appreciation of the amount of work which had been put into the preparation of the field by the organisers. When we looked round at the "barbed-wire entanglements", the levelling, the appointment of every "man" to a job, and the happy crowd of spectators, we realised that that labour had not been in vain. The weather on the night of the Folk Dance Festival caused many upward glances, but, black though the clouds were, only a few spots fell once during a most enjoyable evening. The beauty of the grounds lent itself to the picturesque dancing and undoubtedly enhanced the enjoyment of the visitors.

Holidays scattered us all to spend our leisure as we would, or, in the case of Miss Wright, as we would not! We were very pleased to welcome her back after her operation and we wish her a complete recovery. Among those to whom the holidays meant days of pleasure, our campers with Miss Harrison and Miss Kenward at Filey, are specially to be mentioned, and congratulations must be offered to Miss Harrison upon the success of this, the first School camp.

With the end of the holidays came the examination results, and we have to record that, though we gained a greater number of matriculations than in previous years, we also had a greater number of failures. The Head Boy, A. Ramsden secured a County Major Scholarship, and T. W. Marriott a County Technological Scholarship, and to both of them we offer our congratulations and good wishes.

At the beginning of the term we received the gift of a grand piano from the Headmaster's family, and the thanks of the School were voiced by the Head Girl, Sybil Howson, on the morning of its first use in the Hall. The twelfth Speech Day of the School was held in the Hippodrome on November 8<sup>th</sup>, when we were able to welcome the Chief Constable of the West Riding, Lieut. Colonel Brook and Mrs. Brook as our guests. As Armistice Day fell on a Saturday this year, the Headmaster addressed the School on the Friday and a sale of Poppies was held which realised the sum of £4 13s 10½d. The Osiris Players, who gave us such a splendid performance of Richard II. last year came on November 15<sup>th</sup> to play Macbeth, and there can be no doubt that once more their skill was appreciated. The thought of acting and of Shakespeare brings us to the end of term and the School Play, which this time is the Merchant of Venice, to be produced on the 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> of December. To the Headmaster, the Staff, and all our readers we offer our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

### **To all old students.**

We wish to make an appeal on behalf of the Old Hilmians' Association, which is not supported, and has never been supported as it should be by old girls and boys. As the Headmaster said on Speech Day, membership of the Association only involves the payment of the annual subscription of 3/-, payable in September, and yet, out of some 600 old girls and boys there are at the present moment 10 paid up members of the Association. It is a lamentable confession of failure and an incredible expression of ingratitude on the part of old girls and boys. As the Headmaster said, unless they belong to the Association they should not feel that they have any right to enter the School, because membership of the Association is the best possible way of showing their appreciation of what the School did for them. Come then, old boys and girls, remove the reproach!

### **Holgate House Notes**

Last year Holgate won the School cup for the first time in several years. We hope the wave of enthusiasm for all house matters will continue in the middle and lower school, and will extend to the seniors. Probably none of you will remember the last time Holgate won the Challenge Cup, but as you can see from the records in the Hall we held it for three years in succession and surely we can do that again.

Now let us extend a hearty welcome to all new members. We may not know you all personally, yet we hope you will do your best for the House. There are complaints even in the first term. Hockey and Netball practices are not at all satisfactory. Girls absent themselves on the very slightest pretext. This is very unsporting and unfair to really keen members of the House. At Rugby also we notice a scarcity of senior Holgate boys turning out for games. This must be remedied before the House matches next term. With reference to stars and stripes we congratulate ourselves on being the first to cross the line and appear on the positive side of the graph. This would have happened sooner if it had not been for the heroic efforts of some people who take a pleasure in reaping in a large number of stripes, thus spoiling the good work of the rest of the House. More thought and enthusiasm is needed please. Remember, no stripes, plenty of stars and as many points as possible. The last may be obtained in many ways, such as being well placed in the quarterly orders. Also there is nowadays a strange dearth of send-ups, which are a valuable source of points. Boys please notice this and do not leave it all to the girls. Now let us thank E. Cullingworth, E. Keeling and Whittle who take such a keen, though voluntary, interest in games.

In conclusion let us thank Miss Clifford and Mr. Collette for their valuable help during the term.

**I. Farmery.**  
**Perry, H. S.**

### **Talbot House Notes**

The beginning of another School year introduces new scholars, and to those who have been made members of Talbot House we are now speaking. First you must learn to cultivate a loyal House-spirit, and realise that everything you do affects your House either for better or for worse.

Talbot suffers from individual independence; the majority of our members work for stars merely to cancel stripes which could easily be avoided. Such offences as "disobedience and impudence" or "homework not done" are absolutely inexcusable.

Unfortunately those people who have been in School for three or four years do not set the juniors an example which in any way helps their House. In future then, let us all try and work together so that we may once more be holders of the House Cup. This year Talbot has had the honour of providing for the School both the Head Girl and the Head Boy - Sybil Howson and J. N. Thorpe. Although we regret this loss to the actual House itself we must congratulate them and wish them all success. Since there have been no House Competitions this year other than the old one of stars or stripes, there has not been much opportunity for us to pull up our position from second to first. Although we are only second, Holgate has a good lead which is gradually increasing every week, and if we slack now, at the very beginning of the year, we cannot expect to find ourselves on top.

Practise hard on the games field, show you have ingenuity by providing send-ups, work with all your might for your House so that you may be the one of whom Talbot House is proud. We have a most enthusiastic House Mistress in Miss Shortridge, and a responsible House Master in Mr. Storer; let us see to it that we do not fail them. To both we offer our most sincere thanks and appreciation for the help they have given us this term.

K. Perry.  
Thorpe, R. H.

### Price House Notes

Price, we are determined to make a name for ourselves this year, and to do this we must make the most of every opportunity, whether academically, in the shape of send-ups, stars and high positions in class, or in sports. We have been unable to express ourselves adequately in this comparatively uneventful term, in which the sports field has been closed to us. Consequently the intellectual sphere assumed a greater importance in proportion. But the stripe board gives evidence that the majority of us, especially the boys, have completely failed to grasp this fact and make the most of their opportunities in this direction. It is up to us all to pull together and make up for this deficiency next term.

We propose to adorn the member who distinguishes himself or herself most in such endeavours with our honours' badge bearing our motto "AGE QUID AGAS." We may not all be able to wear the badge but we can all adopt the motto as our own and, acting accordingly, bask together in the sunshine and glory, which radiates from the House Cup - the reward of our united efforts. Once more we owe our thanks to Miss Mullinder, Miss Wright, Mr. Manning and Mr. Austin, our House Masters and Mistresses, for their kind assistance during the term.

Millicent Webb.  
Wainwright, C.

### Guest House Notes

This term sees an influx of new members into Guest House, and to all of them we extend a hearty welcome, together with the hope that they will do sterling work for their new House. This term, opportunities for gaining points have not been very numerous, and for that reason the importance of scholastic successes and the value of stars and stripes can scarcely be stressed too much. With regard to the latter item, we have not fared at all well, and therefore it is imperative that all members should make valiant efforts to remedy this deficiency. It is of paramount importance to us that our House should once again resume its former position in the School, and it is impossible to achieve this without your active aid and cooperation. It is well within everyone's capabilities to assist the House in some practical way, and if this were carried out only in a small way, we should gain great value from it. With this in mind therefore, we urge you to do your utmost to assist the House in any opportunity which falls to your lot. It is with great surprise and delight that we have learned of the success of our House in the competition for the Arts Cup, and we offer our hearty congratulations to all members who actively participated in the gaining of it.

To Miss Prince and Mr. Shiells, we tender our sincere thanks for their unflinching and invaluable support throughout the term.

Estelle Rhodes.  
Leeming, R.

### House Challenge Cup

1 <sup>st</sup> Holgate	1086½ points.
2 <sup>nd</sup> Talbot	964½ points.
3 <sup>rd</sup> Guest	891 points.
4 <sup>th</sup> Price	831½ points.

<b>Sports Cup</b>	Talbot House.
<b>Arts Cup</b>	Guest House.

### "MACBETH."

We were very pleased with this, the second performance by the "Osiris" Players. This pleasure was mingled with some pride, for had not we forsaken the wonders of Latin to probe into the mysteries of curtain-hanging, and even assisted the same "Macbeth" (although bereft of the temporary glory of a moustache) in stage preparation? As we entered the hall we tried to recall dim memories of "To-morrow, and to-morrow" - a speech which always troubled our conscience - but only "Lead on, Macduff!" could we remember.

The play we considered enjoyable, for excellent and versatile acting, aided by skilful lighting and effective make-up, gave to us, who must study the play, a new outlook, and to those lower in the School (this with a sagacity borne of our ripe years an insight into the beauties of Shakespeare which might be missed in the routine-work of study). Congratulations on a most praiseworthy performance!

Elvidge, V.a., Talbot.

## Speech Day

Speech Day this year was held on November 8<sup>th</sup>, in the Hippodrome, and as in former years was well-supported by parents and friends. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr. Price, Capt. Hallam presided, and in his capacity as Chairman extended a hearty welcome to Colonel and Mrs. Brook. The Headmaster then delivered his annual report, commenting on the School's successes both on the scholastic side and in the various branches of sport. For our edification he also explained the reasons for the changing of the School's name. Colonel Brook, who spoke immediately after the prize giving, made an excellent impression from the outset, showing a deep understanding of the modern schoolboy in all his moods. The ovation he received at the completion of his speech gave definite proof both of the impression he had made, and the delight with which it had been received. The short plays which then followed were received with great appreciation by both young and old, the scene from "Mollière" coming in for especial approbation. Under Miss Wright's direction a delightful musical interlude was given, and with the singing of the School Song the proceedings came to a conclusion.

Bradley, VI.a., Price.

## Hockey 1933

### 1<sup>st</sup> XI General Criticism

We have been unfortunate in having to scratch two of our Hockey matches this season owing to unfavourable weather conditions. On the whole the 1<sup>st</sup> XI have worked hard and have shown great enthusiasm, both in practices and actual matches. In spite of this, results so far this season have been disappointing, the chief reasons being inability to shoot when in the circle, continually giving "sticks", and occasional "turns". The forwards have developed a really good attacking line, and display short, sharp, accurate passes, combined with speed and intelligence, but have failed hopelessly on reaching the circle. It is their job to get goals, a pleasing occupation, but unfortunately, the 1<sup>st</sup> XI forwards have not a good enough eye, quick enough stroke, and judgment in knowing when to strike, and where to send the ball. During two of our matches this season the ball has been in our circle during the greater part of the game, but inability on the part of the forwards to shoot has lost us many goals. Towards the middle of term we lost one of our most helpful "halves" through illness. We all wish her a speedy recovery. The "half-backs" this season have shown themselves to have unlimited ability for doing a tremendous amount of work. They managed to get the ball neatly to their forwards, but might be a little quicker in taking "free hits" and "rolls in". The "backs" have played a steady game throughout the term, displaying good stickwork and dodging. They should take great care not to obscure the view of the "goal keeper". Whether we return home victorious or otherwise after our Saturday morning matches, I think we all enjoy them to the full. The journeyings, the comradeship, and the excitement of the actual game, will still linger in our memories, when School days are at an end.

### 1<sup>st</sup> XI. Hockey Results

Townville Ladies	Away	5-0	Won
Ackworth	Away	7-0	Lost
Pontefract	Away		Scratched
Castleford	Away		Scratched
Doncaster	Away	2-2	Draw
Rotherham	Away	2-1	Lost
Thornes House	Away	7-0	Won

Goalkeeper.	Rather unreliable - slow "trickling" shots have been the chief difficulty. A keen player, but must try to anticipate more.
L. Back (Captain).	A capable and enthusiastic Captain. She is a great help to the team. Good stick work, and dodging, passes well.
R. Back.	A newcomer to the team. Has acquitted herself well - uses "reverse sticks" far too frequently and occasionally passes wildly.
L. Half.	A good, speedy. clean player - marks well, and passes accurately.
C. Half.	A new member of the 1 <sup>st</sup> XI. Slow to decide where to pass, tackles well, and marks - a promising player.
B. Half.	A new member of the team. Has made a satisfactory start. Rather rough at times and inclined to hit wildly.
L. Wing.	A speedy player who gathers the ball up well. Must remember to keep on touch line.
L. Inner.	A great improvement since last season. Uses L. Wing too frequently - must vary her passes. Shooting weak.
C. Forward.	Combines well with the rest of the forwards - shooting slow in the circle. Quicker action required.
R. Inner.	Passing and dodging good, stick work neat and accurate - shooting poor.
R. Wing.	Has not been made sufficient use of this term. An enthusiastic and reliable player.

### 2<sup>nd</sup> XI Hockey Notes

Most of the members of the 2<sup>nd</sup> XI are new to the team this season, and all require a great deal of practice. There appears to be no strength behind their drives, which results in a muddled and crowded game. The team must learn to clear the ball. This term, the team have been responsible for giving "sticks" and "turns" on various occasions, both during practices and actual matches, resulting in the School team being penalised, giving great advantage to the opposing side. Again the 2<sup>nd</sup> XI do not realise the absolute necessity for quick accurate shooting, having once gained circle, and the advantage of following up the shot.

Mention must be made of the following:-

**V. Rowley (Goal Keeper).** Has made a promising beginning, and used her feet well. She must however remember not to take flying shots at the ball unless absolutely forced to do so, and beware of the slow bumpy ball.

**E. Kirk (R. Inner).** Has played well, but has been most unfortunate with her shooting. Tackling and marking very good.

**D. Hepworth (C. Forward).** Great improvement in stick work this term. Tries to pass in all directions, but must keep in the middle of the field and in line with the forward with the ball.

**L. Jagger (C. Half).** Has made a capable and efficient Captain throughout the term.

## Results

Oct. 7.	Ackworth	Home	6-1	Lost
14.	Scratched			
11.	Doncaster	Away	5-1	Lost
Nov. 4.	Rotherham	Home	4-1	Lost

## Rugby Football Notes

### Hemsworth G.S. v Wath G.S.

Entertaining Wath Secondary School, on Saturday, the School 1<sup>st</sup> XV won by six points to three. Hemsworth played uphill in the first half, and did most of the pressing, but they could not score, and at half-time they were losing by three clear points, Beeston having kicked a penalty goal for Wath. In the second half Hemsworth attacked vigorously, but Wath's defence held out until Hemstock intercepted a pass and scored a good try, the kick at goal being unsuccessful. Shortly afterwards Wainwright scored another unconverted try for Hemsworth following a scrummage on the try line.

Hemsworth's second string drew at Wath 3-3.

### Hemsworth G.S. 1<sup>st</sup> XV. v. Barnsley G.S. 1<sup>st</sup> XV.

School 1<sup>st</sup> XV. visited Barnsley Grammar School 1<sup>st</sup> XV., and after a keen game were defeated by 11 points to 5. Hemsworth gained an early lead when Heath scored a clever try and added the goal points. Play became vigorous after this, but it was not until near the interval that Barnsley equalised. In the second half, Hemsworth took up the defensive, and kept the home team from obtaining the lead until the closing stages, when they converted a penalty kick, and completed the scoring with another penalty goal a few minutes before the end.

### Hemsworth G.S. 2<sup>nd</sup> XV. v. Barnsley G.S. 2<sup>nd</sup> XV.

School 2<sup>nd</sup> XV overwhelmed Barnsley Grammar School 2<sup>nd</sup> XV by 58 points to nil at Hemsworth on Saturday. Tries were scored by Duckitt (4), Shelley (3), Hartley (2), Scales (2), Sutton and Walker, and goals were kicked by Duckitt (7) and Sutton, Duckitt also kicked a penalty goal.

### Castleford G.S. v. Hemsworth G.S.

After a hard fought game at Castleford, School 1<sup>st</sup> XV lost by 12 points to 5 to Castleford Grammar School 1<sup>st</sup> XV. Hemsworth opened the attack and just failed to score when Croft was brought down on the try line. The visitors were constantly attacking, but could not score. Then Castleford took the lead with a penalty goal, but shortly afterwards Duckitt gave Croft a good pass for the latter to score near the corner, Heath kicking a good goal. In the second half play became very keen, and the tackling of both sides was excellent. Hemsworth held the lead until a few minutes before the end, when Castleford were awarded two penalty goals which they converted, and just on time they scored a try.

### Hemsworth G.S. 2<sup>nd</sup> XV v. Castleford G.S. 2<sup>nd</sup> XV

School 2<sup>nd</sup> XV scored another success by defeating Castleford Grammar School 2<sup>nd</sup> XV at Hemsworth by 16 points to 3. The scorers for Hemsworth were Walker (two tries), Thorpe (one try, two goals and a penalty goal).

### HGS. 1<sup>st</sup> XV. v. Castleford G.S. 1<sup>st</sup> XV. At Hemsworth

Hemsworth forwards, although a much lighter pack, gave an excellent display. After a quarter of an hour Croft snapped up the ball and scored a neat try, Hemstock converting. Just before half time Heath kicked a good penalty goal for Hemsworth, who led at the interval by eight clear points. Early in the second half Croft again scored a try for Hemsworth, which Hemstock easily converted. After this reverse Hemsworth held them back. Ramsden however reduced the arrears with a penalty kick.

Result: HGS. 13 points. Castleford GS. 3 points.

## Stars and Stripes

Dark and grim,  
Black and slim,  
Come the stripes a running in.  
One by one, in they come.  
Smiling triumphantly as if they've won;  
Silvery bright.  
Dimly light.  
Undaunted spirits in the night.  
Troop along with a warlike song.  
The stars are out to win!  
Good work,  
Bad work.  
Gladly work or sadly work,  
'Tis all the same to lose or win.  
To fight and lose will be no sin,  
So on they go through thick and thin.  
The stars are out to win!

M. Austin IIIb. Price.

## At the close of the day

1. The fairy queen is giving a ball,  
The birds are invited, and grasshoppers tall;  
The moon lights the scene with her silvery ray,  
For she is the queen when the sun is away.

2. The flowers are washed in the very best dew,  
The moss has been painted, the stars' bed too;  
Four butterflies draw the coach of the queen.  
While her dress is made of the cold moonbeam.

3. The coming of day is the end of the dance,  
And home along the moonbeams prance;  
The birds seek their nests, and the moon takes her flight,  
The birth of the day and the end of the night.

Mollie Mullins, Ila, Holgate.

## Night

The shining moon sails gracefully over the star spangled sky, casting dark and eerie shadows among the trees, but lathing the green sward with pale light. A scurrying bank of cloud conceals it for a moment, throwing the world far below into inky darkness. The only other light comes from the small stars, high in the sky, but when the clouds roll away, the moon once again bathes the earth with glorious light. The night dies and the crimson streaks, heralding the dawn, appear in the sky.

B.A.R., IV.a., Guest.

## A Breton Lullaby

Anatole Le Braz

Your bed is warm my child, so sleep;  
May God in his mercy the good sailors keep.

Sing, dear old lady, continue your song,  
The moon is rising and the sea grows strong.

When you are ship's-boy, the wind it will be  
That lulls you to sleep as you float at sea.

Sing, dear old lady, continue your song,  
The moon is rising and the sea grows strong.

The sea in your heart already has had  
Its say, sweet to boys, to mothers how sad.

Sing, dear old lady, continue your song,  
The moon is rising and the sea grows strong.

Your father had sunk near the Land of Cold;  
I wept not, for you came for me to hold.

Sing, dear old lady, continue your song,  
The moon is rising and the sea grows strong.

The ground-swell of a fiord lulling its dead  
Sings his lullaby o'er his Iceland bed.

Sing, dear old lady, continue your song,  
The moon is rising and the sea grows strong.

Sleep in your cosy bed while you may,  
For you too will go, as they all go, away.

Sing, dear old lady, continue your song,  
The moon is rising and the sea grows strong.

Your eyes are coloured, so soon, like the deep;  
May God in his mercy the good sailors keep.

Sing, dear old lady, continue your song,  
The moon is rising and the sea grows strong.

Always our children we rear for the waves,  
All born as Bretons must fill sailors' graves.

Translated by Gobbo, Vla., Talbot.

### **My Little White Mouse**

If a burglar came to our home to-night  
With his sack and a tiny flickering light,  
And climbed through the window into our house,  
Do you think he would steal my little white mouse?

It 's only a baby ever so wee,  
I've only just got it to-day you see;  
I don't think a burglar would know what to do  
With a dear little baby mouse, do you?

But perhaps it would be best if I should write  
A nice little note' just quite polite.  
"Dear Mr. Burglar, do you mind  
Leaving my baby mouse behind?"

"You may take all our jewels and silver and gold.  
As much as your great big sack will hold;  
You may take my new train and Mary's dolls' house,  
But PLEASE don't take my little white mouse."

J. Parkinson, Ib., Holgate.

### **To Bournemouth**

During the summer I had the good fortune to be given a new bicycle, and since this renewed my interest in cycling as a sport, I decided to take advantage of the summer holidays and ride down to Bournemouth.

It was my intention to reach Bournemouth within three days, so I started out early one August morning, and I was soon beyond Doncaster and rapidly approaching the Dukeries, surrounded as they are by their widespread woods and fields. This rural scenery continued for the remaining sixty miles to Nottingham, a city with fine parks and streets, but as I had to continue my ride I did not see many of its beauties.

The next morning found me toiling under a boiling sun, but I made good progress and by noon I had passed through Loughborough and arrived at Leicester, just in time to ride with hundreds of other cyclists on their way to lunch. It was an experience which destroyed one's nerves.

Rugby and Banbury now came in quick succession, and at the latter place I thoroughly enjoyed my tea, especially the Banbury cakes.

Oxford was my next stopping place, amid although I was fairly well acquainted with the more famous sights I thoroughly enjoyed my stroll that night. Leaving early next morning, I started on a very enjoyable part of my journey, namely, the crossing of the Downs, and I was delighted by the magnificent scenery. With Newbury and Andover behind me I quickly reached Salisbury Plain, and the charm of the quiet old cathedral town amply repaid me for my journey across the bare and monotonous plain.

From here my path lay by the side of the peaceful Avon, through a rural agricultural district. My journey was now almost accomplished, and an hour after leaving Ringwood I arrived in Bournemouth.

I thoroughly enjoyed my ride, and the camaraderie of the road was indeed a revelation to me. Those three days gave me great pleasure, and I am looking forward with the keenest anticipation to next summer and another long ride.

**A.E. Whittle, Vis., Holgate.**

### **News from Former Students**

Since this is not an examination term, there have been innumerable letters from old students who evidently do not forget what they owe to their old School.

### **Dudley Training College.**

We hear from Hemstock and Sterry that they have both settled down and that both are in the Rigger XV. Sterry has also gained a part in the College play.

### **School of Art, Leeds.**

Eileen Morley writes to tell us that she is extremely happy in her new surroundings, and says that her work would not be called by that name here.

### **Manchester University.**

Phyllis Stoker has been successful in her examinations and has a large programme for next year. Now that she has settled down, Hilda Paley finds life very interesting. She regrets that she has been unable to join the University Hockey Club on account of a special lecture. A. Ramsden among new friends and surroundings finds life, though hard, very enjoyable.

### **Training Department, Hull University.**

Adelaide Branford finds settling down to hard work difficult after having been without it for so long.

### **Ontario, Canada.**

From his letter, S. Blackburn seems to find farm-life interesting and healthy. Although wages are not high, he thinks that farming is on the way to prosperity.

### **Cambridge University.**

In her third year here, Betty Austin finds life less intimidating than before.

### **Normanton.**

Having passed the first year City and Guilds Woodwork Examination, H. Taylor attributes his success "entirely to the ground-work and fundamentals in the art of 'tackling' a question" that he received at Hemsworth.

### **Doncaster.**

R. Carr, who is now at Doncaster Grammar School, is applying for entry into the Royal Air Force next January, in which we wish him every success.

### **Punjab, India.**

Having joined a good and hard-working Battery, F. Richardson is proud of the fact that they have been awarded the Gregson Cup for the fourth time in succession, being the most efficient Battery in the Brigade.

### **South Hiendley, Barnsley.**

Margaret Paley finds it hard to teach forty-two children, especially as she now has two classes in her charge.

### **Housecraft College, Leeds**

At last, Mary Metcalfe is doing what she has always wished to do, and consequently, she is extremely happy. She thoroughly enjoys taking part in social life at the College, and is fortunate in being able to keep up her old friendship with Eileen Morley.

### **Cuddesdon College, Oxford.**

Life at Oxford seems to be very enjoyable for Taylor and Butler, both in their work and play.

### **Mile End Hospital, London.**

Mary Ward is quite happy among a high-spirited set of nurses and finds that there is something new to learn every day. Barbara Farmery has settled down in her new surroundings and finds her work in the company of old "Hemsworthians," very interesting.

### **Liverpool University.**

We hear from Fox that he has "settled down, feels quite at home and is having a wonderful time." His description of the only social functions this term, the opening of the Guild's new quarters (which the indignant students call a series of Cowsheds) is rather interesting. "The ceremony consisted of a procession with much noise from brass bands, mouth organs and all other musical instruments, this was followed by the leader giving three knocks on the door, whereupon the door opened and out walked a black cow." He has taken up Rigger and, altogether, seems to be having a very enjoyable time.

### **Dewsbury Day Nursery.**

Life at Dewsbury, for Winifred Bower, is proving very pleasant and interesting. She has settled down, and likes her new work very much.

### **Nurses Home, York.**

Kathleen Cooper has settled down for a five years' training course and finds her work extremely interesting.

### **Halton. Royal Air Force.**

Jacques is progressing successfully at Halton. During the summer, he was Captain of the Squadron Cricket XI and now he has been selected Captain of the Rigger XV. Lindley has become an L.A.A., and he and Bower are now working hard for their final examinations.

### **Calendar Spring Term 1934**

January 10 <sup>th</sup> (Wed.)	Term begins.
February 5 <sup>th</sup> .	Marks and Orders.
February 16 <sup>th</sup> .	General Knowledge Examination.
February 19 <sup>th</sup> (Mon.)	Mid-Term Holiday.
February 20 <sup>th</sup> - 28 <sup>th</sup> .	Forms VI. and V. Test Examination.
February 26 <sup>th</sup> .	Marks and Orders (to be read on March 1 <sup>st</sup> ).
March 6 <sup>th</sup> .	Lecture by Commander Hey, R.N. on "Trade Routes of the Empire."
March 8 <sup>th</sup> & 9 <sup>th</sup> .	Inter-House Reading Competition.
March 15 <sup>th</sup> .	Pontefract Choir Competitions.
March 19 <sup>th</sup> .	Marks and Orders.
March 21 <sup>st</sup> & 22 <sup>nd</sup> .	Staff Play.
March 28 <sup>th</sup> .	Term ends.
April 18 <sup>th</sup> (Wed.)	Summer Term begins