

School Notes and News

With a piercing gale howling round the window, and a huge fire burning in the grate, it is difficult to think of such things as Parents' day, and a Country Dance Festival. Yet these things have been, and from the dim recesses of our past, we can rake up memories of a glorious afternoon for our Sports, and a fine, if somewhat chillsome evening (to our spectators of course) for the Festival. We also have very definite recollections of "breaking up", of the joy with which we locked the doors of store cupboards, and emptied shelves, and of how, with beaming faces we all joined in declaiming lustily "Labor ipse voluptas." But did September, 19th, still find us echoing that sentiment? We hope so, and that new members of the School will soon learn the meaning of our motto.

We welcome to our Staff this year, three new members Miss Nicholson, who comes as Junior English Mistress, Miss Bromley as Junior French, and Miss Euler as Domestic Science, and we hope that they will spend a very enjoyable time with us.

The details of our examination results will be found in later pages of this number, but we should like to congratulate Millicent Webb on obtaining for us our first State Scholarship as well as County Major.

Speech Day is being held this year on November, 14th and we are to have the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Hone, wife of Rev. Canon Hone, Rector of Barnsley, and Mr. A. L. Rouse, M.A., Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, who is a former pupil of our Headmaster.

Our film enthusiast has again started his winter course of film shows for the School, and it is rumoured that our own particular film will be shown at no distant date. Many will be the surprises it will have for members of the School who have unconsciously played a star turn!

The School Play, "Much Ado About Nothing" takes place the last week of term, and we hope it will prove a success.

We would offer our deepest sympathy to Miss Wright whose Mother died at the beginning of this term, and to Mr. and Mrs. Collette, in the loss of their little daughter, Margaret.

We should like to thank all those who expressed their approval of the first copy of our new style of magazine. We were glad that the photos were so much appreciated, as they form such a pleasant record of School life, and we hope to be able to publish some more in the near future.

We have been reading, with much interest, the first number of this magazine and cannot refrain from quoting from the foreword as a reminder to our readers of the aim and scope of this magazine since its inception. "It is our wish to make this magazine a complete record of the various sides of School life; consequently School news will furnish most matter for it. At the same time, original stories, poems, letters, sketches, etc., will be welcomed, and if worthy of publication, they will find a place in our papers. But they must be original, and let none be deterred by occasional rejection."

We were most interested to see that the School hoped to have two tennis courts by 1924, and we are pleased to be able to assure them they will have two by 1935.

The first Speech Day of the School, held on December 13th, 1922 provided some statistics which present pupils may like to hear. The School opened November, 8th 1921, with 101 pupils, as compared with September, 1934 455 boys and girls.

Speaking of education, the Headmaster said that a practical education meant one "which would fit a child for the conduct of life, train it to live, interestedly and intelligently, to understand things and to know what was good and what was bad. Latin by its logical precision, helped towards a habit of clear thought and expression in a way no other subject did. Out of 100,000 words in the English language, no less than 60,000 were of Latin origin." The School motto, "Labor ipse voluptas" means "Find pleasure in work." The old monogram of the School "H.S.S." had a significance of its own: "Haec Schola stet," - "Long stand this school".

Holgate House Notes

At the time of writing, we have a School year in front of us, and this time we want it to be a successful one for Holgate. We welcome the new members, and hope they will make great efforts, to help to restore the House to first place in the race for the Challenge Cups. Every new member must seek a department (stripes excepted) in which he or she excels, and do the utmost in that particular line towards benefiting the whole House, even though it does inevitably go against the grain in some cases. In more cheerful conclusion, let us thank all those who have already helped by gaining points, and especially Miss Clifford and Mr. Collette for their valuable advice and assistance at all times.

E. Cullngworth
Hopkinson, H.L.

Talbot House Notes

This being the beginning of a new School year we have many new members to welcome, and at the same time give them a little advice on what Talbot House expects from them. We have, this year, the great distinction of being the holders of all three House Cups, the House Challenge Cup, the Sports Cup and the Arts Cup. Now Talbot keep this up! We would like to impress on all new members the fact that they can do a great deal for the House, by way of stars, form positions, send-ups, magazine contributions, and by getting as few stripes as possible. Unfortunately, up to the time of writing, we have started badly, being at the bottom of the graph, thanks mainly to the Talbot girls in the Third Form, who by this time ought to know better. There are no Sports competitions this term, but we want to encourage all of you in your Sports. Talent will be needed next term, and now is the time to develop it.

Talbot has every chance of winning the Sports honours again. Remember, we have great traditions to keep up. Our thanks are again extended to Mr. Storer and Miss Shortridge, our invaluable House Master and House Mistress, for their work in connection with the well-doing of the House.

D. Hainsworth
Thorpe R.N.

Price House Notes

Price, there is a Record Cup which is won by the House which obtains most points for the year. What about it? Shall it go down in the annals of the School that we have never won it? No! Price must succeed if other Houses can. We have the talents and the opportunities so please waken up and work with a will to secure the Cup. At the moment we are second on the Stars and Stripes Graph - we must be first by the end of the year. Games, send-ups, positions in quarterly orders all count for points, and remember the House must come first. We are extremely proud of the successes of our former House Captain, Millicent Webb, the only person from School who has won both a County Major, and a State Scholarship. We congratulate her heartily, and wish her the very best success in her future career. We thank Miss Wright, Mr. Austin, and Mr. Manning for the keen interest they have taken in House matters and we are not going to let them, and the House down this year.

L. Jagger
Heath, E.A.

Guest House Notes

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to all new boys and girls in Guest House, and we hope that they will do their utmost to help the House to win the Cup. Last year, members of the House did not come up to expectations, and, although we had a fairly good position on the Stars and Stripes graph, there seemed to be a lack of interest. Now, we are embarking on a new School year, and we hope that all members will start as they mean to carry on, and that by the end of the year, Guest will be the first in the race for the House Challenge Cup. We wish to impress upon all newcomers that their aim should be to obtain as many stars and as few stripes as possible. However, they must not forget that points may also be obtained, by magazine contributions, send-ups, terminal positions and sports. Finally, we wish to thank Miss Prince and Mr. Shiells for their unfailing support and interest.

M. Poole
Thorpe, V.K

Parents' Day

The Annual Sports and Parents' Day was again most popular and successful, a very large crowd of parents and friends assembling under favourable conditions. No apology is needed in referring to the general regret that Mr. Gabriel Price, the highly respected Chairman of the Governors, had, during the preceding year, passed away. Mr. Price had always thoroughly enjoyed the Sports, and was in his element in leading parents in the Cricket Match against the School XI. To say the least, Mr. Price's absence created a gap which will not readily be filled.

The Sports were of the usual excellent standard. Many previous records were broken in some really fine performances, notable in which were K. Fairs in the Senior Girls' High Jump, with a height of 4ft. 6ins., and in the Senior Boys' High Jump by Heath and Croft who each cleared 5ft. 1½ins. J. Wardle and G. Redfern tied, at 4ft. 1½ins. in breaking the Junior Girls' High Jump record. There was a great struggle for the House supremacy, Price House after a big effort, being three points below the total of 68 points obtained by Talbot. Holgate being third, with 60 points, and Guest House fourth with 24 points. Croft, Price House, secured the Senior Boys' Victor Ludorum Cup and Medallion, Armitage being Junior Boy Victor Ludorum, and K. Fairs and D. Green champions in the Girls' Senior and Junior sections. The most popular success of the day was recorded by Denham in the mile. He ran a wonderfully judged race, and finished like a veteran in holding off the challenge of Brown, who made a great effort to overhaul the smaller boy. At the conclusion of the Sports, Mrs. S.E. Guest, of Ackworth, graciously presented the various prizes. Following an excellent tea provided by Mrs. Manning, members of the School gave an exhibition of dancing in front of the School, and then the Cricket Match took place, which ended in an easy win for the School, Wade in his usual carefree style reaching his half-century. The tennis match, Mothers v Girls was much enjoyed and resulted in a win for the Mothers.

Thanks are due to the Headmaster, Mr. Jenkinson, and the whole of the School Staff for their efforts, and the arrangements for the success of the School Sports, which were voted by the Spectators as the best ever held in connection with the School.

Croft, K (Price House)

So this is London

Excitement and anticipation replaced the usual morning drowsiness on each face, when our party of 64 scholars and Staff members started off for London at 6. 15 a.m. on July 20th - just 10 years after a similar School party visited Wembley. The early morning mist soon lifted, and when not too busy with breakfast, lovely views could be seen. King's Cross at last! We hustled into the waiting charabancs and were taken via Kingsway, the Strand, and Whitehall to Westminster Abbey. This visit was spoilt through lack of organisation, the whole party, of over 600 people were left to wander about at will, and the impression left on one's mind, was disappointment rather than wonder and awe. Unfortunately we only viewed the Houses of Parliament from the exterior, but we were considerably impressed by their dignity and magnificence.

We then drove out to Hampton, where we lunched at Nuttall's Cafe, but we were not introduced to Betty, the illustrious member of the family. The court was duly visited, and a lasting impression of the size and arrangement of the beautiful pile of old buildings was gained, although we had not time to spend in the different Halls awaiting the re-visitations of "Bluff King Hal".

En route for Windsor, the road was marked with directions to facilitate the Ascot traffic. Runnymede we saw, peaceful and deserted, except for the workmen removing the stage on which the Pageant of History had been re-enacted. Windsor left, surely the most Regal impression of the day, the whole visit was automatic, even to the guides sermonettes. We were held entranced

and silent in St. George's Chapel, by its splendour and beauty, whilst the verger recounted its history. It was most pleasing to find both here and at Hampton, the pride and care taken in the upkeep of these truly splendid buildings. We have no fear of the Americans buying and removing these heritages.

The three hours steam down the Thames was thoroughly enjoyed, the river was lovely and the riverside mansions were the envy of all. At Bourne End we were picked up by the charas, and taken back direct to London.

We were fortunate in heading the party, and escaped most of the Aldershot and Ascot traffic. The other motors were not so fortunate. Anxious parents and friends wondered what the truth was, when told that one of the steamers had run into a mudbank in the Thames.

However, three hours late, we steamed out of King's Cross, many of the party were snoring and soon looking elegant, others had forty winks and were then resurrected whilst the entertainers with the portable magic eye told joke after joke to a rather listless audience. School In the morning but fortunately, bed came first.

L.J. 6s (Price)

Hockey Notes

The Hockey this term has been most satisfactory, although the first XI have only played three matches of which all have been won. The first match of the season was unfortunately cancelled, owing to the illness of our opponents, Townville Ladies. Our second match was played away at Thornes House, and the game proved an easy victory for the School. Result:- School 6 Thornes House 1. On October 13th the School visited Doncaster and gained another victory. Result:- School 6 Doncaster 1. The fourth match was played at Castleford on October 20th. The School was unfortunate in having only ten men and the field was in poor condition. Result:- School 2 Castleford 0. Everyone enjoyed the Practice Match played against the Old Girls on October 27th. The First XI still have 7 matches this term, and they hope to carry on as they have begun. The Second XI have played only one match this season. They lost to Doncaster on October 13th:- 5 - 0.

G.E. Ramsden
(Guest).

Rugby Notes

The School at last defeated Castleford away in spite of the treacherous conditions. In the first half play was scrappy, the rain making handling impossible, but the School managed to keep the score nil nil until half time. With the rain behind them the School adopted the 'foot' method and completely overwhelmed the Castleford forwards. From one of these rushes Croft gained possession and scored an unconverted try. Sutton E. soon followed with another. The School had now gained the upper hand and scored two further tries, but both were disallowed. However they ran out winners by 6 points to nil. Result:- School 6 Castleford 0.

October 6th:- Wath S.S. at Home.

The School won their second match after a very hard struggle. Playing uphill in the first half they were three points in arrears at half time. But on the resumption they attacked incessantly but were foiled time and again. At last Reeve broke through and scored under the posts but the kick failed. At this point the game looked like being a draw but Wade soon settled the issue and scored an unconverted try just on time.

Result:- School 6 Wath 3.

The 2nd. XV lost to Wath 2nd. XV by 17 points to 6. Clifton and Hopkinson were the scorers.

October 13th. Goole S.S. at Home.

In spite of the team being weakened by injuries, the School scored yet another victory in defeating Goole at Home. The first half produced some exciting moments when the School battered away on the Goole line, only to be thwarted each time. At last, as was inevitable the School broke through, Sutton E. scoring an unconverted try, and Wade following in quick time with another. The second half was even more exciting than the first, for Goole in their turn attacked vigorously, but the School defence prevailed until the last minute when Goole scored an unconverted try. The School ought to be congratulated on their tackling, especially Keeling, Wade, and Sutton, B. who killed the Goole "threes" excellently.

Result:- School 6 Goole 3.

October 20th. West Leeds Away.

The School at last were defeated, but not disgraced, for they had eight reserves playing owing to injuries. In the first half the School played excellently and were only two points in arrears at half-time. But West Leeds gradually gained the upper hand and increased their lead to 11 points before the final whistle blew. Duckett, Wade and Baxendale scored the tries.

Result:- School 9 West Leeds 20.

The Second XV defeated at Home against West Leeds by 23 points to 13.

October 27th. Sandal "B" at Home.

The School kicked off uphill against a mild wind. Play was very even this half, the Hemsworth forwards playing a sterling game against their heavier opponents. Eventually School opened the scoring with a good try by Thorpe R. This was not converted. After this set-back Sandal pressed and scored a try. Nearly on half-time the School "threes" combined cleverly to enable Croft to score the second try. This was not converted. The second half was very keenly contested, but the School ran out winners by 15 points to 11 to score a very creditable victory. Croft (2) and Keeling (1 try) were the second half scorers.

Hiawatha

Hiawatha, restive, listless,
Sat beside the Gitchee Gummee;
Sad he was, and tied with labour.
Then in thought he pictured Hemsworth,
Hemsworth, home of book-learned scholars.
Swift he took his magic sandals,
Sped o'er land, and sea, and river,
Till he stood by Cross Hills 'bus stand.
Saw he there a rotund friar,
Round of face, and full of laughter
Called of all his friends Megistos.
On they strode with silent comrade
Tall, and grave, with falling hair-locks.
Strode towards the darkened Art-Room.
Hiawatha, clothed in darkness
Stole inside, nor paid his penny.
Soon across a screen of whiteness
Flashed there pictures, White-Man's Magic.
Squatting Indian, playing music
Playing - Hiawatha heard him
"Sonny Boy" on his instrument.
Then the Indians, rushing, rushing,
Singing "Tiptoe through the tulips."
Chieftainess in filthy squalor,
Defeated by a brave young soldier,
Singing sweet, "Drink to me only."
(Hiawatha, in hushed darkness
Saw and heard, nor spoke nor whispered.
See - the soldier being married,
Married in a church with choir
Singing loudly of a tavern
In a town, full oft frequented
By a cold unfaithful lover.
Hiawatha wondered at
This strange and oft repeated anthem.
Then a lover, weeping softly,
To the tune "Who killed Cock Robin?"
(Hiawatha wept in silence).
Soft he stole from out the Art-Room
Faded, quite from human vision,
Left the side of broad Megistos
And his silent gloomy comrade.
By the side of Gitchee Gummee
Hiawatha pondered, wondered,
Of the marvels, white man's magic
He had seen far off in Hemsworth;
Soon he slept by Gitchee Gummee.

Odel Vla.

(Talbot House)

Responsibility

- being an extract from a budding Sixth-Former who was recently made a prefect - and knows it.

Monday.

To School in blissful ignorance of future honour of prefect - heard name read out in Hall at Prayers - set a thief to catch a thief - filed out with old comrades for the last time - spent day in receiving congrats, jeers etc., on being honoured as a prefect - home - taking 8 ins cap instead of 7½.

Tuesday.

- morning - clean collar - to School - proudly walked up to front entrance - into Prayers - the Oath - knees playing Annie Laurie - got through in flying colours - a red blush - presented with a green book - on dinner line duty - never knew had to be a sergeant major - but had - arrived home that night in a state of satisfaction - 12 names of criminals in green book.

Wednesday.

- had written a letter to friend on Monday with letters behind name - School Prefect - S.P. - She asked me if S.P. meant starting price - never knew had any connections with the turf - except the Rugby field on outside duty - caught 2 budding monkeys climbing in the copse - 2 stripes - soon be a sergeant.

Thursday

- standing near porch when new boy came - looked into corner where many bags were stacked - said. putting hand up - "Please Sir, if I put my bag here will anybody pinch it?" - Oblingly replied - "No only don't tell anyone where you've put it - he departed content - that night was walking past the Cinema - queue not straight - went up and made good dinner lines In spite of foreign languages which uttered epitaphs.

Friday.

- rudely wakened very early - told was a nuisance - could a prefect be a nuisance? had been yelling - "Come on! Hurry up! Get changed!" - every night In the week - wished would contract insomnia - don't know which is worse that or a prefect - went to School cold - so took overcoat - no need to hang it in porch - entered den of prefects - found no peg - only standing room - however, succeeded in squeezing in - returned home to write material for new novel - "The woes of a School Prefect."

Megistos. 6a..

(Talbot House)

26th September 1934. 534 is launched.

To Clydebank with its winding streets
And silvered mighty Clyde,
This day our minds have travelled.
Oh could we but be beside
That mighty structure, that frame
Wrought by craftsman's hand and tools,
To see how she glides, how those same
Hands that built her watch her quit
The stocks, her very home, and dip
Beneath the silvery waters. How she cleaves
Her own highroad through the silvery foam.
Behind her nothing, but the pattern she weaves.

W. 5b.

(Holgate House).

The Scenery Magnificent

England is indeed on fire. From the grounds of practically every house, smoke rises and huge flames roar, throwing up into the air thousands of fiery sparks. Round some of these fires dance small figures, executing some wild dance of delight. At other fires terrifying though it may seem, traitors are tied to stakes, and gradually burnt to death whilst the mob around them goes on dancing, screeching and shouting in wild glee. Now and then, signal rockets are seen darting about in the air, as if to attract help, but in reply shrapnels are hurled upwards, leaving behind them myriads of coloured balls. When the stars begin to disappear and the moon is waning, old people gather round the dying embers of the fires, and, like Indian squaws celebrate the successful night by having a feast. Potatoes are brought out and are cooked in the embers of the once devastating fire. Indeed, everyone is sorry that the night must needs end, for, as the evening finishes, so does one more exciting Guy Fawkes Day come to a close.

Nuttall 4s.

(Holgate House)

I wish

I wish I had some pennies,
To ride away to town,
And I would buy some lollipops
And a little dolly's gown.

I wish I was a sunflower tall
To look up to the sun,
And change unto a fairy
Whenever day is done.

And if I were a fairy,
I'd dance upon the green,
And be a fairy courtier
of Titania, the Queen.

But oh! if wishes all came true,
And dreams came true as well
Then no more worries would there be
But all as merry as a bell.

E. Clayton. (Guest House)

Leaves

Leaves are falling all around;
Falling quickly to the ground,
Mister Wind doth make them fly,
Makes them flutter in the sky.

Some are golden, some are red;
Some are dying, some are dead;
Some are staying on the tress;
Some are playing in the breeze.

Little boys and girls I know,
Like to see the leaves aglow;
Shining brightly in the sun,
Though the year is nearly done.

J. Laycock 4b. Talbot.

The River

From the mountains white with snow,
To the rolling plains below,
Flows the river ever onward
To the wide, wide open sea.
Bubbling and singing on its journey
Midst the snow capped hills above,
Till it reaches the open prairie,
Where it murmurs songs of love.
Through the meadows gold with corn,
Gay as a lark on a summer's morn,
The river bubbles and sings along,
Then to the open sea it's gone.

Ivy Wormald. 2b (Talbot House)

Oddities at Hemsworth Grammar School

Armitage - Chicken Food
Austin - Motors
Barratt (Judy) Humbugs
Beer - Bentley's Yorkshire
Dyson - Self-raising flour
Fox - Glacier mints
Fletcher - Tomato Sauce
Fry - Chocolate
Hall - Tonic Wine
Nuttall - Mintoes
Park - Drive Cigarettes
Phillips - Rubber Soles
Pratt - Ethyl Petrol
Smith - Potato Crisps
Scott - Porridge Oats
Stephenson Ink
Walker (Johnny) Whisky
Armitage 4b. Holgate

It happened in a train

"What would you think of such a tale as this?" the only other passenger in my compartment asked me. I never make it a regular practice to enter into conversation with strangers, especially when one is making a long non-stop journey. However, my fellow passenger was not the usual passenger that one sees every day, there was something about him that held my attention. It was not his mud-stained shoes or his wild, disorderly hair, but the curious steel-like glint in his questioning eyes. He was studying me from my head to my foot, drinking in every detail.

I felt a cold, icy shudder quiver down my spine, as my eyes fell upon his white tapering fingers. I had two hours to spend with this man; I tried to tell myself that I was a coward, the man was asking me a reasonable question, and I had left it unanswered. "What tale?" I queried, eager to break the embarrassing silence, and his piercing glare; but never once did he flinch, only a slight sneer altered his features.

"A week ago, my friend, I had a dream that I should make a long train journey, and sitting opposite to me, I could make out the figure of a man, a tall, pale man, clad in a blue suit. His eyes were brown, and his nose slightly crooked. That, my friend, is your exact description."

I moved uncomfortably in my corner, fumbling in my pocket for my cigarette case. The atmosphere was tense, and the air was clammy. "Why, yes! It certainly does." I agreed, "but is there anything strange about that?" His smile broadened, his eyes narrowed, until I could see a cruel glint, burning into my very soul as if it were white hot steel.

"Listen," he broke in, "you have to hear the end of the dream. In my dream I arose and crossed over to this man, as I am doing now; my fingers ached to twine themselves around his neck." He stopped abruptly, as if to allow his full meaning to sink in. He

was going to strangle me, and I could not hope to compete with his strength, for the truth of the situation made itself clear. My companion was an escaped lunatic. In another ten minutes we should reach that dreaded tunnel.

I shuddered, and leaned further back in my seat. If I had to die, it would not be without a struggle. I looked up to the emergency chain, if only I could reach it. As if the lunatic had read my thoughts, he laughed a high, coarse, inhuman laugh, which jarred upon my strained nerves. He came nearer, and bent his horrible face toward mine until I could feel his hot breath upon my clammy forehead. "Die! die! die!" he murmured, and then we were plunged into darkness. The perspiration stood upon my face. There was only a dark silhouette, and yet, peering down upon me, there gleamed, two merciless cat-like eyes. It was time! Two ice-cold hands twined themselves around my neck. My pulse beat quicker, every breath of life was being squeezed out of me. Darkness, dark, and then I begin to fall, down, down, bump! I opened my eyes, and found, sitting in the corner of the train opposite, a man who answered, the exact description of my murderer, but where was I, and what reason had the man to hide a snigger behind his paper? I was lying full length on the carriage floor. I had gone to sleep with this man's image imprinted upon my mind, and in my nightmare I had fallen off the seat.

However, I felt none too comfortable, so I left the train at the first opportunity.

M.M. 5s. (Price House)

Former Students' Notes **Sheffield Training College**

Joyce Higgett and Marjorie Harrison are settling down to their first year at College, and are having an enjoyable time in spite of the large amount of work.

Hannah McCroakam is now in her last year. She finds that the puzzle is not what to do to pass time away, but to decide what she will have to attend.

Fitzwilliam

Audrey Sykes has obtained work at Webster Brothers, at Wakefield, and has given up her intention of nursing. We wish her happiness in her new work.

Bradford

Bragger has obtained work in a Mill, and is taking up a course in textiles, in which we wish him every success.

Doncaster

Keogh is trying hard to settle down at Bentley Senior School, but finds that "Labor ipse voluptas" is not thought of there. His chief complaint, however, is shortage of cash.

Nottinghamshire

We congratulate H.L. Hackforth upon being made a prefect at his new School. He is sitting next year a Notts County Scholarship, in which we wish him every success.

Calcutta

G. Lister is now fortunate enough to be the solo flute and piccolo player in his band. He is, however still tortured by the heat.

Ontario

S. Blackburn is quite happy, although is thinking of making a change in the Spring.

Normanton

Hearty congratulations are offered to Taylor for his success in the first half of the final Woodwork exam. He urges others to take up a similar career.

Hemsworth

Our congratulations are extended to Rosalyn Atkinson for her success in her Dispensing Examination. She celebrated it by spending an enjoyable holiday at Ostend.

R.A.F. Bucks

Brown, J. Crapper and Brooms are enjoying themselves tremendously in their new sphere of life.

Jacques is still enjoying life in the R.A.F. Since he wishes to come out with flying colours from his Final Exam., hard work is the first item on the list. We wish him success.

Pontefract

Potts finds life very pleasant as a Newspaper Reporter, and hopes to become a member of the National Union of Journalists in a year or two. We sincerely hope he achieves it.

Bingley

Sybil Howson has almost settled down at Bingley Training College. She finds the College and its surroundings very beautiful, which she surveys from the balcony of her room - an extra luxury.

Manchester University

Millicent Webb is quite happy in her new surroundings. The fact that books to read as subject matter for a History essay are written in French, make one dubious of an easy life.

Old Hilmians' Association.

Shortly after the last publication of the Magazine the Annual General Meeting was held, and as a result of a proposal put forward there, the first Old Hilmians' Association's Dinner was held on November 23rd, 1934 in the School Dining Hall. In spite of being a first venture, - a "leap in the dark" - the Dinner proved a great social success, and, we hope, the first of many such functions. We would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Manning and thank them for the excellence of the food provided. The other meeting held since the last Magazine - the Summer Dance - was also successful.

The Rugby Club has begun its second season in excellent style. For the first time, the Club was entered for the Yorkshire Cup, and in the first round put up an extremely creditable performance in defeating Rotherham (away). In the second round, the team was narrowly beaten - by 12 points to 10 - by Doncaster (away). In addition, the club has won all but two of its matches so far.

An Old Girls' Hockey Club has been started, but unfortunately, too late for a complete fixture list to be arranged. However, several matches have been played, and it is very probable that the Club will have frequent matches during the season. Old Girls wishing to play should communicate with Miss A. Scott, Mount Avenue, Hemsworth.

The Dramatic Society, for so long the most active and successful branch of the Association, has, unfortunately receded from that proud position. The Society has been very inactive lately, and new members, particularly those wishing to take part in the new Production, should communicate with the Secretary - F.R. Smith, Ivy Terrace, South Elmsall.

J. Keenan Hon. Sec.

Old Hilmians Rugby Football Club

This season, the above Rugby Club has made excellent progress. It has always been possible to raise a full team, and on occasions it has been difficult to decide who to leave out. All the players are enthusiastic and loyal, as could be seen when the team travelled to Rotherham and defeated the Senior Team 5 points - nil in the Preliminary Round of the Yorkshire Challenge Cup.

The record of matches to date is as follows:

Sept. 8th	v British Bemberg	Home	Won 42 - 0
Sept 15th	v Pontefract	Away	Lost 3 - 5
Sept 22nd	v Doncaster 'A'	Away	Won 23 - 3
Sept 29th	v Goole	Away	Lost 3 - 15
Oct. 6th	v Goole	Home	Won 5 - 3
Oct 13th	v West Leeds O.B.'A'	Home	Won 21 - 14
Oct 20th	v Rotherham (Yorks Cup)	Away	Won 5 - 0
Oct 27th	v Old. Wathonians	Away	Lost 3 - 9
Nov. 3rd.	v Doncaster (Yorks Cup)	Away	Lost 10 - 12
Nov 17th	v Hemsworth G.S.	Home	Won 8 - 3
Dec. 1st	v Featherstone	Away	Lost 9 - 16

Matches: Played 11, Won 6, Lost 5, Points For 132, Points Against 80

On behalf of the Committee, I would like to thank the Headmaster and the Governors, for so kindly allowing us to use the School Field. Thanks are also due to Mr. and Mrs. Manning for their catering..

R.J. Barker Hon. Sec.

Calendar

Jan. 9th (Wed.)	Term Begins.
Jan. 28th	Marks and Orders.
Feb. 14th	Inter-House Dramatic Competition
Feb. 15th	General Knowledge Examination.
Feb. 18th	Mid-Term Holiday.
Feb. 19th	Marks and Orders.
Feb. 19th - 27th	Forms VI and V Test Examination.
Mar. 18th	Marks and Orders
Mar. 20th - 21st	Staff Play
Mar. 28th.	Pontefract Choir Competitions.
Apr. 1st - 2nd	Inter-House Music Competitions.
Apr. 5th	Term ends.
Apr. 29th (Monday)	Term Begins.