

King George V.

We, as a School, join in the universal tribute that has been paid to the memory of a well-loved and highly honoured sovereign, a kindly, simple, and sympathetic man, and the father of his people. By the children of the British Empire, to whom he always showed a special consideration and affection, he will ever be gratefully and loyally remembered.

George V.

You were our friend, our father and our king,
Your throne unshaken, stood above
The faltering principedoms in distant troubled lands.
We loved you well, your kindly smile
Filled weary and despondent hearts
With joy. We watched your every step
With eagerness; our love for you
We sought to prove by pageantry, and
We hoped you found what in our hearts
We felt. We shall remember you,
And tell our children of our Beloved King
Who was a Man.

A.K.J., Price.

School Notes and News

Last term ended with the usual excitement and enjoyment of the School Play, which this year was A.A. Milne's "The Ivory Door". We would congratulate Miss Nicholson heartily upon her excellent production which was thoroughly appreciated by large audiences. This term began on January 9th. Miss Euler did not return owing to illness and her place was taken temporarily by Mrs. Liversidge and Miss Morrison. Miss Bromley has also been away since half-term through illness. The School assembled in the Hall to listen to the Proclamation from St. James' Palace, and later in the day to the one from India and to Stephen King Hall's Speech to Schools. On the day of the King's funeral the School was closed. The House Musical Competitions have taken place early this term so as not to interfere with the Pontefract Musical Festival on March 12th. We were extremely fortunate in having Canon Hopkins, the Provost of Wakefield, to judge the competitions on February 18th. His criticisms were most helpful and his explanations clear and interesting. **The results for House Points were 1st Talbot, 38 points; 2nd equal Holgate and Guest, 26 points; 4th Price, 10 points.** We offer Miss Wright and the Choirs our best wishes for their continued success at Pontefract.

On Wednesday, February 19th, the Upper School listened to an interesting lecture on Italy and Abyssinia by Mr. Locke, which was rendered more instructive and interesting by his numerous maps and pictures. Half-term was observed, on February 21st, and the annual General Knowledge Paper was tackled by the whole School on the Friday previous. The Test Examinations for the School Certificate and Higher School Certificate began on February 25th. The House Dramatic Competitions have been fixed for March 13th and we look forward to this Annual Event. Rumours are in the air of a Staff Play to be given at the end of the term. Memories of our enjoyment of "A Hundred Years Old" make us hope that we shall see a Staff Play again this year. The Easter holidays begin on April 7th, and School reopens for the Summer Term on April 29th.

Holgate House Notes

Last Term found us second for the term's work. Holgate seems in danger of becoming accustomed to a position of mediocrity in House Results. Why not bestir yourselves and take an interest in House affairs? Why not spare a little enthusiasm from following the fortunes of your favourite football team to following those of your House? There is so much credit to be gained. Holgate members, girls and boys, you must pull your weight and, replace this indifference with interest. The Musical Competitions furnished a case in point. We were easily top in the individual classes, E. Hale, O. Robinson, and Jowett being especially to be congratulated. The Choir, however, which provided an excellent opportunity for important, if unobtrusive service was composed mainly of first and second form members who could be more or less coerced into coming. We thank them for doing their best, but third place was hardly fair to an excellent conductor, W. Morley, and pulled us down to 2nd equal altogether. A leaven of fourth and fifth form girls would have lightened her task considerably, but unfortunately the sportsmanship of the Upper Forms appears to extend only to applauding the victory of another House, not to helping their own.

We have been top House three times running in the Dramatic Competition. Let us hope we do it again this year. The Hockey, Netball and Rugby House Matches also come this term. We wish our teams luck. Next term, let there be a concerted effort to help the House make House spirit an integral, not an incidental part of your School life. Let stars, quarterly order marks, send-ups, magazine and athletic contributions make 'Unum cor, una via' towards getting cups, and when you do get them, you will know how much jollier it feels to applaud your own House. E.S. Whittle, our former House Captain left last term. We thank him for his assistance in furthering our interests, and offer him every good wish for his future. In conclusion we express our indebtedness to Miss Clifford and Mr. Collette for their usual support and example they set to the whole House in their efforts to help.

E. Cullingworth
Gladwyn R.

Price House Notes

Last term we achieved our object and thus are well ahead of the other Houses. Please do not slack now, remember there is a term and a half yet, and we must keep up this splendid position throughout the year. There are still the Inter-House Dramatic Competitions, Rugby, Hockey and Netball matches, in which we hope for every success. This can only be done by sustaining the team spirit, and if we pull together, there is no reason why we should not be top again this term. Thus we should make our position secure, and once again see the House Cup adorned with blue ribbon. We wish to congratulate Walker and Wilson for

their success, and to thank all those concerned in the Musical Competitions. We hope for better luck next year. Nevertheless, a glance at the Stars and Stripes board shows us that there is still a tendency towards gaining more Stripes than Stars. The boys are the chief culprits, so please try hard and put Price on the right side of the Graph, and once more top.

Again we wish to thank Miss Wright, Mr. Austin, and Mr. Manning for the unfailing support that they are always ready to give.

B. Athron.

Bradley H.

Guest House Notes

Last term's results found Guest in anything but a favourable position. It seems that many of our members are content to let Guest remain bottom. They have lost enthusiasm and do absolutely nothing to try to replace their House in its former good position. It is unfair that a few members, besides doing their best for the House, should have to make up for the harm done by the rest of the members. Guestites, rouse yourselves from this apathy! Pull your weight; remember that points can be gained for Magazine Contributions, send-ups, quarterly orders, and that every stripe that you get helps to pull down the House. We are greatly indebted to Eva Harris and Clayton for their splendid work in connection with the House Choir, and for the whole competition, Guest finds itself in the favourable position of second equal. There are still the House Dramatic Competitions, and the Inter-House Hockey, Netball, and Rugby matches to take place this term. To all Guestites taking part in any of these we give a word of encouragement. Finally our sincere thanks are due to Miss Prince and Mr. Shiells for the unfailing support and encouragement which they continue to give us.

M. Poole

Thorpe V.K.

Talbot House Notes

We are writing these notes at a time when our prospects are hopeful although our position is mediocre. We are pleased to notice a steady improvement in many departments, and we trust this pleasing factor will be maintained. It is gratifying to note that several members of our House figure prominently on the Star side of the record sheet, and that our Stripe list is not possessing the same black appearance, but we still realise there is room for improvement and we implore Talbot members to get less stripes. A good Beginning is a useful advantage. We have begun this term well with splendid success in the Inter-House Musical Competitions. We take this opportunity of thanking those responsible, our victorious choir and especially Joan Senior who took charge of all our arrangements, and to whom we undoubtedly owe our success. We are hoping for a good position in the Inter-House Dramatic Competition, and believe we have reason to look forward to the House Matches.

In conclusion may we express again our sincere gratitude to Miss Shortridge, Mr. Scourfield, and Mr. Storer for their zealous interest, and continued encouragement in all House affairs.

O. Buttree

Skelding A.



Back Row L-R: 1, 2, 3, Elsie Stamp, 5, 6

Front Row L-R: 1, Betty Mulheir, 3, 4, 5

The 1st XI have, up to the time of writing, succeeded in keeping their unbeaten record of last season. They have played ten matches, winning eight and drawing two of them. The 2nd XI have not been so successful, but it is a very young team, chiefly composed of inexperienced players. They have played five matches, winning one and losing four. The 1st XI have lost two players this term, E. Kirk and L. Jagger. We wish them every success in their future careers. The team consequently has had to be rearranged, B. Cooper playing at right inner instead of left wing. D. Green playing left wing, and A. Rogerson centre-half as a substitute for L. Jagger. The weather has taken toll of an unusually large number of matches, only two first eleven matches being played this term. There are still three matches to be played before this season's matches are completed.

Criticisms

Goalkeeper: M. Sykes

Has made some excellent saves - should be more forceful could use her feet to more advantage.

R. Back: B. Goddard

Hits too hard - should pass more sympathetically tackles well - should be careful of 'barging'.

L. Back: B. Athron

Has shown great improvement - clears well - should mark her inner more.

R. Half-Back: K. Himsworth

A valuable member of the team - tackles and marks well.

Centre Half: A. Rogerson

During her first season in the 1st XI, she has shown that she has the makings of an excellent hockey player - she clears well.

L. Half-Back: E. Cullingworth

Competent Captain - a reliable player - tackling could be improved.

R. Wing: K. Lawton

Passes lack decision and strength - combines well with the rest of the forwards.

H. Inner: E. Cooper
Uses her speed to good advantage - shoots well.

Centre Forward: B. Mulheir
Shooting good and accurate - receives and gives her passes neatly and unselfishly - is an invaluable member of the team

L. Inner: G. Ramsden
A helpful vice-captain - shooting and dodging good.

L. Wing: D. Green
A selfish player - has the makings of a good player, but she must learn to combine with the rest of the team - very energetic.

Results of 1935 - 36 Season's Matches.

September	28 th	Thornes House	Away	Won	5 - 1
October	5 th	Haley's Rangers	Home	Won	7 - 2
October	12 th	Castleford	Home	Won	3 - 1
October	26 th	Pontefract	Away	Draw	3 - 3
November	9 th	Normanton	Away		Canc.
November	16 th	Wath	Home	Won	2 - 1
November	23 rd	Ackworth	Home	Draw	1 - 1
November	30 th	Old Hilmians	Home	Won	2 - 1
December	14 th	Haley's Rangers	Away	Won	3 - 0
January	11 th	Pontefract	Home	Won	9 - 2
January	25 th	Wath	Away		Canc.
February	1 st	Thornes House	Home	Won	12 - 0
February	8 th	Normanton	Home		Canc.

Goals for 47, Goals against 12.

Every department of the Hockey team has improved this season. The forwards have been shooting exceptionally well. On behalf of the 1st and 2nd XI's I wish to thank Miss Harrison for her unfailing support throughout the season.

B. Mulheir (Sec.)



Back Row L-R: Mr. Manning, Sutton G.R., Roland Armitage, Robert Thorpe, Eric Nuttall, Roland Gleave

Middle Row L-R: Eric Ineson, Poole F.K., Ernest Mellars, Arnold Skelding, Rex Gladwyn

Front Row L-R: Harry Walker, Francis Fullwood, Bernard Clifton

Record of Matches:

1st XV - Played 12 - Won 7 - Lost 5

2nd XV - Played 9 - Won 5 - Lost 4

Despite exceptionally wintry weather which has caused many 1st XV matches to be cancelled, there have been some interesting games played. Owing to members, including the Captain, leaving School, several team alterations have had to be made, but the new players have without exception played very well. We should like to thank all those members of the Staff who have in any way helped us, especially Mr. Manning, who has shown a keen interest throughout the season. We are also grateful to B.T. Weaver who has so willingly and ably refereed many matches.

Team Criticisms

- Sutton: Excellent in defence - a keen tackler - is apt to be slow off the mark and hangs on to the ball rather too long.
- Poole: A good goal kicker, he should run with the ball more and not overdo the short punt ahead.
- Gleave: A good player who has had many changes of position as a utility man during the season but has filled each very successfully.
- Walker: An excellent centre three with speed and a good swerve. He is inclined to forget his wingman. Has many times turned the tide of the game in our favour.
- Clifton: A promising wingman from whom much is expected. Full of thrust and determination.
- Pattisson: Small but plenty of spirit. Rather inclined to take his passes standing still.
- Giblin: A sound forward in the loose, but has recently taken to tackling too high.
- Cutts: A good loose forward who works particularly hard in the loose and line-outs where his height proves a very useful asset.
- Mellars: An energetic forward with a good eye for an opening. He might improve his tackling.
- Ineson: An excellent forward - clever dribbler with his feet - follows up hard and is a sure tackler.
- Gladwyn: A sound forward who has scored several tries through his alertness in following up.
- Thorpe: Energetic especially in the loose - he gets the ball back well to the threequarters in line-outs, but is apt to be too eager and so gets offside.

Nuttall: An excellent hooker, he is energetic in the loose and a really sound forward.
Skelding: Uses his weight very effectively - a really good forward who has served the team well for several seasons.
Dyson: Plenty of weight but should use it more - a very good forward - sound in the loose.
G.F.F.

General Remarks

Both teams have developed very well and are especially good in seizing opportunities to score. One serious fault still lingers and that is the inability to stem a forward rush at once. We don't seem to know how to form a solid wall of defensive forwards linked together even when we are gathered round suitably. Also time and time again there have been bursts through which could have been nipped in the bud by a timely drop on the ball. The chance of injury is negligible however dangerous it may look. The above criticism does not alter the fact that the general spirit and knowledge of the game is still improving year by year, and that I am proud to be associated with the teams.

Fullwood (Captain and Scrum-half). His election to captaincy to replace Duckitt comes as a fitting reward to several seasons' keen and sporting service to the School, well liked by everyone, his example encourages the team to give of its best.

T.M.

The King, as Prince of Wales, at Hemsworth



The Prince with (from left to right) Mr. Penlington, Mr. Jenkinson, Mr. Hyde, Canon Williams

Monarchy in England

It has been said by contemporary writers that a King in England is but a figurehead and a servant of the people. To be a good king, the ruler must, to a certain extent, be a servant to his people. In these days of democracy, we find that royalty is more popular with, and closer to, the people than ever before in the History of England. The explanation of this is that our Royal Family takes such an interest in each passing event; the openings of buildings, hospital charities, school functions, and especially in dominions overseas. The members of the present Royal Family have mixed with their subjects, and proved themselves to be so human and "ordinary", that their popularity is the only possible outcome.

Since the Conquest, our fair island has known many vicissitudes. Good and bad rulers have assumed command and government of the country. Having been plunged into a war far more terrible than the world has ever experienced before, England has emerged, not gloriously triumphant, but with bitter experience, the sting of which has been gradually soothed away by the calm and steadying hand of the late Father of the people. Now, at the end of an eventful reign, we can see a brighter future through a mist which is gradually rolling away.

During this era of presidents and dictators, foreign countries, especially those who have come into direct contact with our Royalty, can appreciate and understand the country's sympathy and love for them, and the family feeling which prevails in England, even though it is not always so obvious as it is at present.

In the history of England, our Kings and queens have been responsible for a great many changes: conquests, alliances, friends and enemies have been made. It is because of such rulers as Richard Coeur de Lion, Elizabeth and Henry V that our traditions, which remain all the more vivid by reason of the mediaeval pageantry which we associate with them, are worth living up to. Apart from this, our many colonies feel that they are not so isolated from the mother-country whilst they and she are under a common ruler. This feeling is clearly shown when we realise that a meeting between Englishmen and colonists in a foreign country invariably results in the toast "Gentlemen, the King". The bond that stretches across our Empire will never be severed so long as this toast can be drunk.

England is proud of her monarchy, for the late King, his wife and family have done much to lift the country out of the mire of unemployment to better conditions, and to alleviate, and ease suffering, besides ruling England in a competent and admirable way.

E. Cooper, Price, 5s.

The School Play



The Ivory Door

On December 18th and 19th A.A. Milne's play "The Ivory Door" was presented by the School to good audiences on both nights. This play had great attractions; partly in the excellence of the acting, partly in the beauty of the costumes, but chiefly in the atmosphere of mystery created by the Ivory Door itself. The success of the play was most certainly due to **Miss Nicholson's** able production, and the efficient stage-management of Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Shiells, as usual, took charge most successfully of the onerous duties pertaining to the box office.

E. Stamp, Guest.



The People of the Play

Prologue

King Hilary Firman. L.
Prince Perivale Courtney G.
Servant Pointon A.

The Play

King Perivale	Thorpe V.K.
Brand (his body servant)	Wainwright G.B.
Anna (his old nurse)	Bessie Athron
Thora	Ruth Sterry
The Chancellor	Elvidge G.
Jessica	Sylvia Clayton
Anton	Clayton G.
Old Beppo	Guest W.
Simeon	Smith F.
Woman in the crowd	Edith Cooper
Count Rollo	Park D.
The Mummer	Perry
Titus (Soldier of the guard)	Pointon E.
Carlo (Soldier of the guard)	Walker H.
Soldier	Chambers
Bruno (Captain of the Guard)	Skelding
Princess Lilia	Lorna Jagger

A Glimpse into the future.

The King Hibbert J.
The Prince Pickering R.

Calendar

April 29 th . (Wed.)	Term begins
May 20 th .	Inter-School Sports at Huddersfield,
May 21 st .	Ascension Day
May 22 nd .	Day Trip to Oxford
May 24 th .	Empire Day
May 25 th .	Marks and Orders
May 28 th .	Inter-House Reading Competition.
May 29 th - June 3 rd . (inclusive)	Whitsun Holiday.
June 22 nd .	Marks and Orders
June 23 rd .	King's Birthday
July 3 rd .	School Certificate Art.
July 6 th .	H.S.C. and S.C. Examinations begin.
July 20 th .	Marks and Orders.
July 22 nd .	Parents Day
July 29 th .	Folk Dancing Display 6.30 - 8.30 p.m.
July 30 th .	Term Ends.
September 22 nd . (Tuesday)	Autumn Term begins.