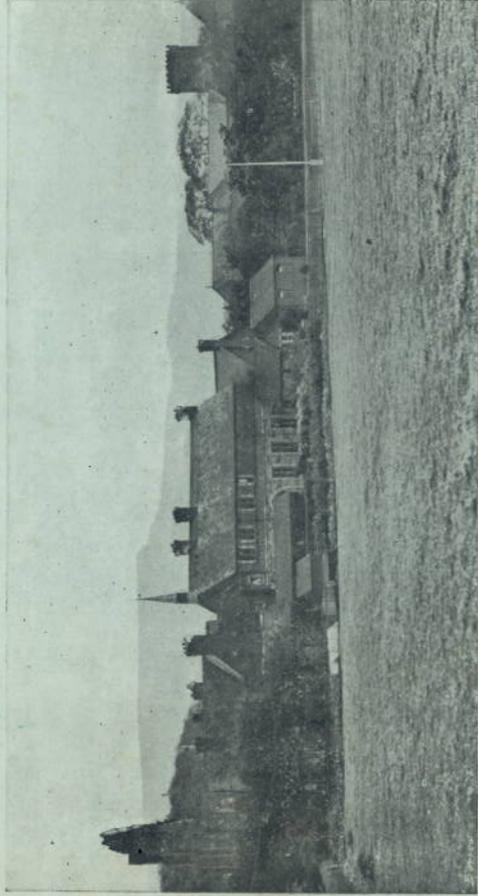
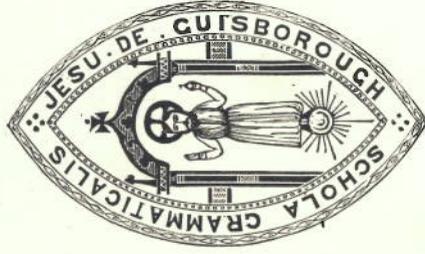


The Guisborian.



DECEMBER, 1910.



A Day in Camp.

The very word Camp recalls to one's mind "days of fresh air, in the rain and the sun," strenuous labour mingled with much enjoyment. Let us review a day's work. At 5 a.m. a long "tune" is played on a bugle—this is known as Reveillé, and signifies, so you begin to find out later, that you must leave your bed for the open air. Of course you are quite willing (?) to do so, so *late* in the day. At 5-30 a.m., if you are energetic enough, you will find a cup of coffee and two small biscuits in a tent down the lines. At 6 a.m. you must "fall in" for company or battalion drill. This consists in moving about in various formations, and in forming squares and the like. At about 7-30 a.m. the Companies disperse to tidy up the Camp, which is inspected after breakfast every day. The most welcome bugle-call sounds just before a meal and is known as the "cook-house." This 'call' you know before you have been in camp a whole day. This sounds at 8 a.m., and breakfast is then ready. You may be sure of having a good appetite, fit to tackle anything from "horse-flesh" to the best of ham and eggs. Regaled thus, you may, if you are lucky, go for a wash (you are not accounted very dirty if you don't wash for a day or

two). At 9 o'clock you must be again in full uniform—probably laden with blank cartridges for a sham fight. The fight generally takes place in very broken country. One half of the entire force often takes up a position and the other half has to attempt to storm it. This is very exciting work especially if the umpire tells you that you are dead! This is a privilege, for then you are allowed to walk about anywhere, even in the enemy's entrenchments without harm—you are for the time being a spirit. Occasionally a bayonet charge is ordered and then great care has to be taken, for, as the country is very rough, it is an easy matter to trip up and perhaps to give your front rank man a little cold steel. Bayonets are very harmless things in sham fights for they are carried above the head. One would often think that real fights had been fought, for the various attacks and counter attacks, charges and so on, are discussed with great vigour and ardour.

Another meal is very welcome indeed after such work, and this is ready about 2 p.m. It is a wonderful fact that anything and everything tastes nice after real hard work. Dinner over, rifles have to be cleaned. This is by no means an easy task after "blanks" have been used.

The barrel is absolutely black and must be spotlessly clean before the officer inspects it, otherwise extra drill, "much beloved," will have to be undergone. Rifle inspection takes place about 2-30 and lasts as long as the officer likes. If he is good and generous, it lasts one minute, if he has been killed an hour before or captured by a "paltry private," it may last half an hour. After this you are free to do what you like till 10 p.m., unless you have been "told off" for guard when you "fall in" at 7 p.m. This latter is rather stiff. Guard is "mounted," that is to say, takes up its position, just outside the camp at 7-30 p.m., and has to remain at its post till 5 a.m. It consists of 8 men—a sergeant, a corporal and 6 privates. The sergeant and corporal are there to take command—the poor privates do the work. Two of the men are constantly moving backward and forward on a definite "beat" and challenging any one whom they meet. One private was known to challenge a post at least three times one night. Those not on guard spend the evening generally in the amusement tent where concerts are arranged in a very few minutes. Of course they are not strictly classical, and such things as "Come on over the garden wall" are not refused. At 10 o'clock every man must report himself to his "section commander," and at 10-15 all lights must be extinguished and talking stopped. Sleep is then taken—if it is possible, for talking does not cease as it ought. At times one company takes vengeance for a defeat by pulling down the tents of the victors. Thus is a section of the British army trained.

Sports Balance Sheet, 1910.

RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.
Subscriptions (as set out below)	15	17	6
Entry Fees	4	12	0
		<hr/>		
		£20	9	6

EXPENSES.	£	s.	d.
Prizes ...	10	13	11
Heckle's Account ...	3	0	0
Band ...	2	5	0
Programmes ...	17	6	
Ribbons and Bouquet ...	10	6	
Ropes, Stakes, etc. ...	10	0	
Sundries ...	6	0	
Balance handed to Football Account	2	6	7
	<hr/>		
	£20	9	6

Subscriptions.

Mr. Wharton ...	2	0	0
Col. Chaloner ...	1	1	0
Mr. Clarke ...	1	0	0
Mr. Samnelson ...	1	0	0
Sir Alfred Pease ...	1	0	0
Mr. Heslop ...	1	0	0
Mrs. Pickering ...	1	0	0
Sir Hugh Bell ...	10	6	
Col. Richardson ...	10	6	
Mr. Muller ...	10	6	
Mr. H. Samuel ...	10	0	
Mr. Dixon ...	5	0	
Dr. Stainthorpe ...	5	0	
Rev. G. H. Cobham ...	5	0	
Rev. C. W. N. Ivens ...	5	0	
Mr. Charlton ...	5	0	
Dr. Stainthorpe ...	5	0	
Dr. Shand ...	5	0	
Mr. Chapman ...	5	0	
Dr. Bland ...	2	6	
Mr. Gaudie ...	2	6	
Mr. Pallister ...	2	6	
Mr. Baker ...	2	6	
Mr. Green ...	2	6	
Mr. G. Walker ...	2	6	
Mr. W. Hutton ...	2	6	
Mr. Orton ...	2	6	
Mr. Fordham ...	2	6	
Mr. Hutchinson ...	2	6	
Mrs. Messenger ...	2	6	
Mrs. Metcalfe ...	2	6	
Mr. Leng ...	2	6	
Mr. Salkeld ...	2	6	
Mr. Dale ...	2	6	
Mr. Young ...	2	6	
Mr. Robinson ...	2	6	
Mr. Wright ...	2	6	
Mr. R. Moffat ...	2	6	
Mr. T. Pallister ...	2	6	
Mr. Walker Wilson ...	2	6	
Mrs. Patinson ...	2	6	
Mr. Brown ...	2	6	
Mr. Sanderson ...	2	0	
Mr. Bramley ...	2	0	

thing, it is well to know and to be able to record that the School continues to be supported and appreciated by those for whom Robert Purslove founded it 350 years ago. The successes have never been equalled and are most encouraging. Out of 31 boys entered for the Cambridge Local Examinations, that is, nearly half the School, 27 passed. Robinson's First Class in the Senior is all the more praiseworthy as he had to compete with boys of 18, while he himself was not 16. He has since won a Scholarship of £60 at Liverpool University. In the Junior there were 4 First Classes, with 6 Distinctions including 3 in Religious Knowledge. There were no failures.

In the Preliminary Certificate Examination 3 boys entered and 3 passed, Casson being distinguished in Science and Mathematics. He has been awarded a Scholarship of £20 by the County Council.

And if numbers are not everything, successes are not everything. Though we give the first place to them, it is only because they can be put down in writing and reduced to human terms. The most important part of School Life is never reported on, is not included in any time table, and is never examined. The development of character, the acceptance of responsibility, the growth of self-restraint, respect for age and duty, the gradual appreciation of right, and truth and justice—these are qualifications and possessions whose value is invaluable, and are just as much part and parcel of School Life as its work and play.

The Football Team of last year won all its matches but one, beating Coatham, our old opponents, twice. The Cricket XI was not quite up to the average, only winning half the number of matches. Our ability to beat other schools more than 3 times our size is due largely to our field being so close and to our continual practice. The Physical side is further fostered by Sports, so kindly supported and patronized by the friends of the School, by paper-chases, by gardening, by drill, by carpentry in School and out, and, I hope to be able to say next year, by regular and systematic gymnastic training. I should like to take this opportunity of inviting the co-operation of parents in making their boys and girls keen

Mrs. Wear ...	2	0
Mr. Ableson ...	2	0
Mr. Patinson ...	2	0
Mr. Frank ...	2	0
Mr. Kilburn ...	2	0
Miss Baker ...	2	0
Mr. Milburn ...	1	0
	<hr/>	
	£15	17 6

For these subscriptions given so regularly we take this opportunity of expressing our thanks. Other special prizes were given and were much appreciated.

PRIZE DAY.

The following account is taken in part from the "North Eastern Gazette."

That the parents and past scholars take a keen interest in the work of the Guisborough Grammar School was demonstrated by the large assembly which was attracted to the School this afternoon (Wednesday, November 16th), on the occasion of the annual Distribution of Prizes.

Colonel Richardson presided, the Distribution being performed by Sir William Worsley, Bart., Chairman of the North Riding Education Committee, who was accompanied by Lady Worsley. The Governors of the School who were present included Dr. W. W. Stainthorpe, J.P., Mr. W. Charlton, J.P., Mr. F. Allison, and Dr. Shand. Mr. Hume Chaloner, represented his father, Colonel Chaloner, M.P., Chairman of the Governors, who was unable to be present. Mr. W. C. Trevor, who has for so long taken a deep and valued interest in the school, was also present.

The proceedings commenced with the Headmaster's Report, which was as follows:—

I have the honour to present to you some account of the School doings during the year 1909-1910. It has been to us a memorable year. During this time the School has established two records—a record in successes and a record in numbers. Last term the numbers rose to 73. And though numbers are not every-

on their physical fitness, by encouraging them to take part in games, by drill in their bedrooms, by regular exercise daily, by swimming, by purposeful walks, by following bounds, by any and every kind of thoughtful energy in the open air consistent with their constitutions. I lay stress on this, because the physique of the boys of this part of the North Riding is not what it ought to be. It is because I have so often seen a delicate boy develop by means of gradual training and open-air exercise, regularly and thoughtfully undertaken, into a healthy specimen with a gorgeous appetite, a happy face, and a fresh and wholesome mind that, from the first term I came here, I have not hesitated to emphasize the need the School has of a gymnasium where exercise can be got in wet weather. That need will, I hope, be very soon supplied.

During the last 2 or 3 years too the cricket pitch has been much improved, chiefly, I am glad to know, by the energy and work of the boys themselves.

The curriculum of the School, which is such as is usual in all Secondary Schools, has been carried out regularly and steadily. The discipline and health of the School has been good.

In conclusion I think the boys have cause to be congratulated on the result of the year's work. It is to them both an encouragement and an incentive.

I wish to place on record and to bear testimony to the loyal and ungrudging assistance the School continues to receive from Mr. Lowes, whose work has produced such excellent results, though carried on, as far as Science is concerned, at a disadvantage, as the accommodation and apparatus of our present Laboratory is very limited. I hope, however, that that deficiency will very soon be made good. I wish also to welcome Mr. Gaunt, to whose suggestion and care is due the musical part of our proceedings this afternoon, and to acknowledge my full appreciation of the good and difficult work done in the Preparatory Class by Miss Tarbitt and Mademoiselle Kaiser.

With regard to education generally, it seems to me we are inclined to lose sight of two very

important factors of it—its intrinsic value and its moral value.

By its intrinsic value I mean that Education is an end in itself and is its own reward, apart altogether from its being a means to an end, however desirable and necessary that end may be, namely the earning of a livelihood. We are in danger too of forgetting that education does not begin and end with instruction; that its object is not only to drive a boy through the mill of dry facts and dusty knowledge in the hope that he will emerge, "Educated," ready for sale, a marketable commodity, as soon as possible. Nor does education consist of what the American calls 'talk, chalk, and punishment.' I remember one of my old masters waking up, by means of a heavy dictionary, a fat and easy-going boy who had fallen asleep on a hot summer's day in School time. "What do you mean by going to sleep in my class?" "Well, sir," said the boy, "I thought you were *only talking*." Education is not 'only talking.' It is a patient, interesting, pleasurable endeavour to find a responsive chord in the impulses of a boy's heart, to stir into ever-developing activity the powers of his brain, to excite him to teach himself more than he is being taught, to help him to grasp and to make his own

'Truth and God's own Common Sense,'
'Which is more than Knowledge.'

Secondly education is concerned with the spiritual, physical, and intellectual well-being of the community. This is, I believe, the true order of importance in matters connected with the development of the human boy.

I say in all seriousness, after 16 years working at education and talking very little about it, that for a boy's true upbringing it is desirable, nay, essential—

1. That he should be a Christian, having a living, active, fighting faith in Jesus Christ as the only true and lasting foundation of any morality worth the name.

2. That he should be as healthy as his constitution and environment will allow.

3. That he should be as clever, as cultured as his abilities and health will permit.

So long as we neglect this order of things and sacrifice morals for mathematics, and put very little real check on anyone who wishes, as Ruskin says, to turn his Arithmetic to roguery and his Literature to lust, so long will education fail in its efforts, and the energy of the country be turned in the wrong direction. But so long as this School, so long as any School, keeps this true valuation of the needs of human life before it as its ideal and its aim, so long, and only so long, will it deserve and will assuredly win the support of all right-thinking people in this country.

The School song 'Forty years on' was then sung by the whole School.

After the Distribution of the Prizes and a song 'The Songs of the Dear Home Land,' which was excellently sung by Matson, Sir William Worsley said he was very pleased to be present at the School Prize Giving. As Chairman of the Education Committee he had come to spy out the land and to form his own opinion of the needs and requirements of the School, as it rested with him to some extent if they got the Grant for the new Laboratory and Gymnasium. He supposed that he was to be included amongst the so-called 'idle rich,' though he spent a considerable amount of his life in performing public duties such as these, which, of course, he did for pleasure and from no mercenary motive. He was very glad to hear that the School had won Distinction in Religious Knowledge, as he considered that a very important part of education. The training of the mind was the main object of their work, the drawing-out of what was in a boy, which is what the word 'education' properly meant. In conclusion he urged the boys to remember that their future depended on their own exertions, and that it was necessary for them to make the most of their opportunities, and not only not to waste their time, but not to get into the habit of wasting time.

The usual votes of thanks brought the proceedings to a close.

The Prize List was as follows:
Mrs. Chaloner's 'British Empire' Essay Prize.

Senior: Linford.

Junior: Matson.

Form VI. Leckenby.

Form V.

Form Prize: Robinson i.

Latin and French: Ward ii.

Mathematics and Science: Robinson ii.

English and Divinity: Robinson ii.

Form IV.

Form Prize: Mayhew.

Latin and French: Linford.

Mathematics and Science: Morrison.

English and Divinity: Thompson i.

Form III. Division I: Morris.

Latin and French: Wilkin.

Mathematics and Science: Carter ii.

Division II: Collett and Baker i.

Preparatory Class.

Joan Berwick and Dorothy Allison.

SCHOOL NOTES.

We congratulate Robinson i on gaining a £60 County Council Scholarship. He has matriculated at Liverpool University.

We also congratulate Wallace on passing the London Intermediate Examination.

Moore has matriculated at Jesus College, Cambridge, having passed both parts of the 'Little Go,' as well as the Additional. He has joined the University Officers' Training Corps, and has taken up Boating.

Casson has entered the Training College at York, having gained a County Council Scholarship of £20.

Burdon who was at the School for nearly 7 years is in a branch of the London Joint Stock Bank near Doncaster. Foster is in the Shildon Branch of the same bank.

The plans of the New Laboratory and Gymnasium have been finally and fully approved by the Board of Education. We hope that nothing will delay a start being made with the actual building in the spring.

Many of us have attended the four Gilchrist Lectures which were given in Guisborough this term; Dr. Roberts on 'The Valleys of the Rocky Mountains'; Mr. Graham Wallis on 'The Great Change'; Dr. Fison on 'Wireless Telegraphy'; and Dr. Andrew Wilson on 'Nature's Armoury'. They were all, of course, excellent and very much enjoyed.

The Locals demand our immediate attention.

Weights and Measurements.

FORM V.

Age, yrs. mo.	Name.	Weight, sts. lbs.	Height, ft. in.
16 1	Carter i	8 5	5 5½
16 3	Fisher	8 1	5 3½
15 2	Garwood	5 11	4 8½
15 2	I'Anson	6 9	4 9½
17 7	Leckenby	9 5	5 4½
14 10	Linford	7 10	5 5½
15 2	Moody	10 8½	5 8½
15 2	Morrison	5 9	4 11
14 3	Newson	6 12½	5 2½
15 4	Robinson i	5 11½	5 0½
16 1	Thompson i	7 4	5 3½
15 4	Ward	9 3½	5 6
18 1	Watson	9 12½	5 6
16 11	Wilson i	9 6½	5 6½

FORM IV.

16 1	Gibson	9 10	5 4½
13 11	Pattinson i	6 10	5 0
16 2	Varty i	9 6½	5 7½
15 6	Allison i	7 5	5 2
16 11	Dickson	10 7½	5 9
14 6	Wilson iii	9 8	5 4½
14 8	Harland i	7 1	5 0½
13 8	Matson	6 6	4 10½
14 4	Fordham	5 11½	4 8½
14 1	Lofthouse	5 3½	4 11
14 8	Heseltine	5 13	5 0
13 5	Morris	5 10	4 8½
13 9	Wilkin	6 1½	4 9½
15 11	Scarth	8 8½	5 4½
13 2	Carter ii	4 7½	4 6

FORM III.

Age, yrs. mo.	Name.	Weight, st. lb.	Height, ft. in.
12 0	Clapton	5 5½	4 9
12 5	Allison	5 5	4 7
14 9	Donaldson	7 5	5 0
12 9	Bowmaker	4 12	4 5½
15 1	Thompson ii	7 7½	5 1½
14 5	Skentelbery	'6 2	4 11½
13 1	Johns	'5 9	4 7½
14 9	Collett	5 1½	4 9
11 2	Harland ii	4 11½	4 5
12 3	Robinson ii	5 2½	4 4½
14 4	Shand	7 6	5 2½
15 11	Scott	6 0	5 0
14 2	Varty ii	7 7½	5 2½
11 0	Rees	4 10	4 5½
11 8	Pattinson ii	5 3½	4 6
11 10	Varty iii	4 11	4 7½

PREPARATORY CLASS.

8 6	Loxley	4 1½	3 11
9 11	Barling	4 11	4 4½
10 6	Eliff	4 5½	4 4½
7 2	Pattinson iii	3 7½	3 11½

The normal height and weight for different ages are given below.

Age in years.	Height in inches.	Weight in lbs.
8	47.4	54.41
9	49.7	59.82
10	51.7	66.4
11	53.5	71.09
12	55	76.81
13	57	83.75
14	59.6	93.48
15	62.3	104.9
16	64.7	120.0
17	66.2	129.19
18	66.5	134.97

The Weather.

Oct., 1909.	Nov., 1909.	Oct., 1910.	Nov., 1910.
s.w.	n.w.	n.w.	s.w.
2.29	1.81	2.8	3.89
68	54	71	50
24	24	38	25
55.16	44.2	53.26	40.063
43.06	34.29	43.41	30.9

FOOTBALL.

The football team continues to keep up the reputation it founded at the end of last season. At the beginning of the term a lack of dash and combination was noticeable, but happily that has now disappeared, although not altogether. Many of the team have still to learn the art of putting on an extra spurt at the right time. A faulty kick by an opponent often gives a wonderful opening for extra combination and dash. The shooting at goal has, on the whole, been satisfactory. Practice can still improve many shots, for, unfortunately, one or two boys are able to shoot well from only one angle or position. Might one suggest that in practice games such boys should play in various positions. This would demand special effort in the direction in which they are weak.

Only two defeats have been received this term—one against the Guisborough C.L.B. and the second against Middlesborough High School. Probably the latter was due to the absence of 4 of the regular team. In the former, the first match of the season, the lack of practice together was apparent. All other matches have been won, drawn, or cancelled. At Coatham we played a draw, each side scoring two goals. In this match more than in all others lack of dash told most against us.

School v. Guisbro' C.L.B.

Played at home on September 24th.
Kicked off at 2-30 p.m.

Goal: Leckenby; Backs: Moody, Thubron; Half-backs: Ward, Watson, Gibson; Forwards: Cooke, Wilson, Ackroyd, Linford, Fisher.

Owing to the absence of Barker the team was very weak. Ground very soft.
No one scored for the School, but C.L.B. scored 3.

Result—Lost, 3-0.

School v. Middlesbrough, H. S.

Played at home on October 1st.
Kicked off at 10-30 a.m.

Goal: Fisher; Backs: Thubron and Barker; Half-backs: Watson, Moody, Gibson; Forwards: Ward, Wilson, Ackroyd, Linford, Leckenby.

School had a fairly strong team on. Ground solid. Moody scored 1, Wilson 1, Ackroyd 2. Our opponents scored twice.

Result—Won, 4-2.

School v. Ayton Friends' School.

Played at Ayton on October 8th.
Kicked off at 1-30 p.m.

Goal: Fisher; Backs: Thubron, Barker; Half-backs: Ward, Watson, Wilson; Forwards: Cooke, Moody, Ackroyd, Linford, Leckenby.
School had a good team on, and were also favoured with fine weather. Thubron, Cooke, and Ackroyd succeeded in scoring 1 each for the School. Ayton scored twice.

Result—Won, 3-2.

School v. Darlington G. S.

Played at home on October 15th.
Kicked off at 2 p.m.

Goal: Fisher; Backs: Thubron, Barker; Half-backs: Watson, Moody, Gibson; Forwards: Ward, Wilson, Ackroyd, Linford, Leckenby.

School had a good team and proved itself superior to their opponents. Fine weather but rather windy and cold. Wilson, Ackroyd, and Linford managed to score 1 each before half-time. In the second half Wilson again scored.

Result—Won, 4-0.

First time for several years that the School have beaten Darlington.

School v. Coatham G. S.

Played at Coatham on October 22nd.
Kicked off at 1-30 p.m.

Goal: Fisher; Backs: Thubron, Winter; Half-backs: Watson, Moody, Gibson; Forwards: Ward, Wilson, Ackroyd, Linford, Leckenby.

Very wet day, and the team was rather weakened by the absence of Barker. At half-time Ackroyd had scored 1 but Coatham had scored 2. In the second half, Ackroyd and Winter changed places. Moody equalised in the second half. The School scored again but it was off-side. Watson scored for Coatham.

Result—Draw, 2-2.

School v. Stockton G. S.

Played at home on October 29th.

Kicked off at 1-45 p.m.

Goal: Leckenby; Backs: Thubron, Barker;
Half-backs: Watson, Moody, Gibson; Forwards:
Ward, Wilson, Ackroyd, Linford, Winter.

Fine day but rather cold. Team rather weakened owing to absence of Fisher. In the first half Ward scored a goal and Winter scored two. In the second half Stockton scored two. Moody and Thubron had each hurt their right foot. Stockton had a heavy team on, chiefly Old Boys.

Result—Won, 3-2.

School v. Guisbro' Boy Scouts.

Played away, on November 12th.

Goal: Fisher; Backs: Barker, Thubron;
Half-backs: Watson, Moody, Gibson; Forwards;
Ward, I'Anson, Linford, Fordham, Leckenby;

Ground in good condition. Forward line weak owing to absence of Ackroyd and Wilson. Barker came forward in the second half and scored.

Result—Won, 1-0.

School v. Coatham G. S.

Should have been played at home on Nov. 19th, but Coatham did not come.

Team. Goal: Fisher; Backs: Thubron, Barker; Half-backs: I'Anson, Watson, Gibson; Forwards: Ward, Wilson, Ackroyd, Moody, Linford.

School v. Middlesbro' H. S.

Played at home on November 26th.

Kicked off at 10 a.m.

Goal: Fisher; Backs: Thubron, Barker;
Half-backs: Wilson, Watson, Gibson; Forwards:
Ward, Linford, Ackroyd, Moody, Leckenby.

Middlesbro' ground was unfit, so the match was played at home. Did not play full time. Middlesbro' scored two, but Wilson scored one for the School.

Result—Lost, 1-2.

School v. Middlesbro' O. B. (A Team).

Match cancelled.

School v. Guisbro' Boy Scouts.

Played at home on December 10th.

Kick off at 2 p.m.

Goal: Fisher; Backs: Thubron, Barker;
Half-backs: Watson, Moody, Gibson; Forwards:
Ward, I'Anson, Wilson, Linford, Leckenby.

Fine day, but ground rather dirty. School showed themselves far superior to their opponents. Wilson scored two and Barker one in the first half. In the second half Ward scored. Scouts a heavier team than the School. A rough match in the second half.

Result—Won, 4-0.

Result of Term's play.

Played.	Goals.		
	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.
9	6	2	1
		For.	Agst.
		22	13

The GUISBORIAN is published at the end of every term.

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