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EDITORIAL.

With the issue of this number we are at the close of a very successful term. As it is reviewed, we see improvements on all sides in school-work, rules and games. The equipment of the School has been increased and improved, and last, but (as we shall agree next winter) by no means least, the arrival of several nine-foot lengths of iron piping suggests that the promised central heating apparatus will soon be a reality.

The appearance of the grounds on the South side has been altered, many of the large trees having been removed, leaving only the two great sycamores over the gateway. The scholars are made quite self-conscious during lesson time by the insistent gaping of the local urchins from the footpath, but this embarrassment will gradually disappear as the newly-planted hedge attains more mature proportions.

With all the advancements it goes without saying that we should progress accordingly, and therefore this is the largest edition of the new series of the magazine.

We are pleased to record that the Old Boys' Association is officially interested in the *GUISBORIAN*, and has proposed to contribute articles which may be of interest to those who have ceased actually their connection with the School, but still take an interest in its well-being!

We have attempted to chronicle all school events for the term in these pages, but contributors 'currente calamo' are rare. As 'jungle lore' so largely occupies the attention of our younger readers (this is evident from the urgent requests at the Library for wild beast stories!), we include an interesting article on that subject, written by the Chairman of the Governors.

Concluding, we leave you to judge for yourself, reminding you that all reasonable criticism and suggestions will receive our earnest consideration.

'Et iam tempus equum fumantia solvere colla.'

The Editors.

THE HOUSES.

The division of the School into 3 "houses" will be justified, we hope, by its results. Let it be said at once that the object is not to encourage rivalry or any kind of jealousy, but to give many boys in the School an opportunity, which they would not otherwise have, of learning the value of team-work and avoiding selfishness in both work and games. A good example of the value of the team as opposed to the individual was seen in the Junior Cross Country Run, where although *Pursglove* obtained the first two places, *Chaloner* won the race owing to five boys who obtained consecutive places between 6th and 10th, scoring 65 points between them.

The three houses each contain 39 boys and are:

BRUCE.	House Captain: Jarvis.	Colour: Light Blue.
	House Master: I. Thomas, Esq.	
CHALONER.	House Captain: Garner.	Colour: Green.
	House Master: H. L. Savage, Esq.	
PURSGLOVE.	House Captain: Hugill.	Colour: Yellow.
	House Master: L. S. Howell, Esq.	

It is hoped that by the end of next term a House Shield will have been obtained through the generosity of the Old Boys, the Governors and the Staff of the School. The System of Points on which this Shield will be awarded annually is as follows:

GAMES.

Football	-	-	10 points.	
Cricket	-	-	10 points.	
Sports (open)	-	-	10 points.	(Under 14) 5 points.
Cross Country Race (open)	3	points.	(Under 14) 2 points.	
Shooting	-	-	5 points.	
			<u>38</u> points.	<u>7</u> points.

Total Points: 45.

Any further competitions to be arranged from time to time, e.g. Drill, Swimming, Boxing—to carry 5 points each. Points may also be awarded later for success in Photography, Natural History Collections, &c.

WORK.	Top boy of each form each term—	1 point	15
	Second boy of each form each term—	1 point	15
	(if within 50 marks of top boy)		<u>30</u>

*The winners of the following honours:

H.S.C. (honours)	5; (pass) 3 points.
School Certificate (with honours)	3 points; (pass) 1 point.
Any open School prize (e.g. Barker, Metcalfe, &c.)	3 points.

(*Awarded the previous year.)

R. J. R.

THE SCHOOL.

House Captains and Senior Prefects:—T. E. Jarvis (B); A. M. Garner (C); W. R. Hugill (P).
Sub-Prefects:—E. Brown (P); H. J. S. Furness (C); R. Wealleans (B).

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Stevenson, J. E. (C)

VALETE.

Under this head each term we propose to include the names of boys who have left the previous term. Will all those leaving at the end of this term kindly inform us of any distinctions they have gained at School, together with dates. Information required includes: 1st and 2nd xi's Cricket and Football, Sports, Shooting, School Certificate, year of entry to School, etc.

SCHOOL NEWS.

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."

School Certificate Examination, 1931.

The Editors offer their congratulations on behalf of the School, to the following boys who were successful in the last School Certificate Examination.

Carter i	Jarvis
Coates i	Lazenby
Harrop	McLane
Hugill	Read

The following passed with Matriculation:

Coates i	Jarvis
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Barker Mathematical Prize.

The Examination for the Barker Prize was held before the School Certificate Examination as a preliminary in the Fifth Form Classroom. The Prize took the form of two very fine books, which were presented to the first two successful candidates, J. W. K. Coates and R. Wealleans. The Barker Prize next year will be awarded to the top boy in 5th Form in Mathematics.

In addition to the Barker Prize, the Barker Trust (value £23 : 10 : 0) will be awarded to the top boy in Mathematics in the School Certificate Examination.

Metcalf Prize (French).

H. J. S. Furness was the successful candidate in the French Examination for the Metcalf Prize, kindly presented each year by A. J. Metcalf, Esq.

Form Prizes (December, 1931).

Form VI. Mitchinson.	Form III. Waller i.
Form V. Jarvis.	Form II. Wright.
Form IV. Corner.	Form I. Reed.

We welcome Mr. L. S. Howell, B.A., who has joined the Staff of the School this term as Science Master.

Another "Maths" Success!

How to make a five-seater taxi accommodate fifteen persons!

At the conclusion of our annual Whist Drive and Dance we are pleased to record that, with the aid of great force and a thorough knowledge of Euclid, this difficult "rider" was solved.
Q.E.D.

For a hectic week the Vth concentrated their energy on several battered bugles in the gym., following the rumour of a Cadet Bugle Band.

The project was soon abandoned, however, even the attraction of "standing and watching the other fellows drill" being counted a very meagre reward for all the "swollen glands" and aching cheeks they sustained during practice!

We congratulate Legg on his laudable attempt to introduce humour into the geography lesson:—"The climate of Northern Chile is very unlike its name."

During this term active measures have been taken to preserve the apparatus in the Laboratory, one of them being the enforced exile of the IV. from their classroom during the dinner-hour. The amateur scientists of the IV. who have thus been robbed of their common Laboratory have our deepest sympathy.

The Annual Whist Drive, held on Monday, February 8th, is reported elsewhere in this number. It was highly successful, and produced a profit of £19 : 9 : 10.

The III. has at last entered an era of prosperity and contentment, and smart cases have replaced the patched school bags of former third 'formers.' The pile of cases is balanced precariously on the top of the lockers, and first formers walk past them in danger of their lives.

The III. Debating Society is now in full swing again, as Baker has had the ligaments of his tongue treated. At the last meeting, many of the lesser lights of the form condescended to join the Society, but Waller ii and Dauncey did not obtain a hearing.

As a treat on four Friday afternoons the II. have been allowed to listen to a broadcast geography lesson. Some of the first form maliciously and jealously suggested that Mr. Frank Roscoe was their 'geographical' instructor!

The II. was well represented in both the Senior and the Junior cross country runs; furnishing the winners of both (Wood and Reed) while Mann and Lowe ran admirably in the Senior race.

Besides being a valiant form, the first also possesses literary ability, and 'mirabile dictu,' more library books are issued each week to the first form than any other form in the School; certain boys having obtained a book for every week of this term.

At last he heard her. She came up the path and through the open door. The expected visitor had arrived! He saw that she had walked a long way and Mr. Benn, always the kind and thoughtful old soul, brought out her beverage. Without speaking she drank it eagerly, in fact, almost greedily. Mr. Benn purred with delight. Only when she had finished it did Mr. Benn show any outward sign. A satanical chuckle escaped his lips and his eyes gleamed savagely as he said, "My poor woman, you have walked right into the trap, you are doomed. I, even I, have poisoned you!" Still she did not speak. Perhaps she did not believe it. Mr. Benn was such a pleasant gentleman. But it was true. Mr. Benn had poisoned her, for not long after, she died a terrible death, writhing in her anger.

That night Mr. Benn went to bed with a chuckle. His work had been accomplished. At last he could sleep peacefully, without any fear of being awakened by his neighbour's cat or her companions.

H.D.

THE TERM'S FOOTBALL.

Since last term the team has only suffered one change, McLane having left, and his position at full back has not been filled without difficulty.

The games have been mostly home matches, to the delight of the team, who were repeatedly entertained to tea at the School House. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Routh for her kindness and I can assure her that it is fully appreciated.

The term has been successful from the view of points, ten matches giving an aggregate of 75 for, and 24 goals against. I attribute our successes to the speed of the attack, which is generally superior to that of the opposing teams.

A. M. GARNER, (CAPT).

FOOTBALL AT G.G.S.

It is always a pleasure to watch a team playing clever football, and that is just what your football critic has watched this term. The striking successes of the 1st Eleven have been obtained by a team which has shown clever combination, good ball-control, and an unflagging will to win. The forwards were quick and clever the halves energetic and sound, the backs safe, clearing well up the field, while the goalkeeper was always alert.

MILNER, fast, and centering with surprising accuracy, is a good outside right; BEST, his partner, is both tricky and quick, and like GARNER, has the uncanny knack of being in the unexpected place for a pass near the goal. But this was also noticeable in WILKINSON as well as in the centreforward and inside right. It is a priceless gift. HARDY does good service at outside-left, and uses his head to good purpose near goal. At centre-half, CARTER is invaluable, his head work is excellent in two ways, for he is the brain of the attack, too. Both the other halves are good. At full back WOOD has done excellent

service, whether in partnership with GARNER or with JARVIS. The two last-named have been the giants of the team, whether playing in the front line or at back. HUGILL has generally kept a good goal.

Yes, it is always a pleasure to watch a team playing clever football.

D.B.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

G.G.S. v. Junior Technical School, M'brough—Jan. 23 (home).

The Junior Technical team was inferior in every department, which was evident from the outset of the game. The School quickly took up the aggressive and the well-designed raids of our forward line proved too much for the opposition. Hardy scored very soon from a perfect corner kick by Milner, and shortly afterwards Jarvis and Wilkinson beat the custodian with clever shots. Hardy headed another from a corner kick, and then, owing to a defensive error, the Technical centre-forward made no mistake in scoring. Jarvis next scored from a fine solo effort, and later the same player added another. Milner who was very prominent, then scored with a clever cross shot, Jarvis added number nine, and a Technical defender beat his own goal-keeper, and completed the scoring for the first half.

Half Time: G.G.S. 10; Junior Tech. S. 1.

In the second half Hardy scored and completed his 'hat trick,' and Jarvis later crashed the ball twice into the net. The opposing team fought pluckily though in vain, while the School added three more goals before the final whistle went.

Score: School 16; Junior Tech. School 1.

Scorers—Jarvis 8; Hardy 3; Milner 2; Wilkinson 2; Defender (own goal).

G.G.S. v. Constantine College—January 30 (home).

The School, at full strength almost, kicked off on a perfect pitch, against the sun. Blackett, an old boy of the School, led the Constantine team, which was much heavier than ours. The School forwards opened confidently, but their movements were quickly nipped in the bud by a defence which chiefly relied on big kicking. Play was even for a time, but it was soon evident that the opposition could not stand the strain, and soon 'cracked up.' Wilkinson opened the scoring for the School and Milner added another with a deceiving shot. Hardy headed another from a corner kick on the right wing, and later scored again. Our custodian had few direct shots to deal with, but saved a long shot from Blackett confidently. Best and Jarvis opened up their accounts for the School before half-time.

Half Time: School 6; Constantine Coll. 0.

Profiting by the interval, Jarvis scored two fine goals almost immediately, and 10 minutes later the same player found the net again. The School dominated the game. Milner, who was too good for the Constantine left-half, ran through to score his

second goal. The only danger from the Constantine forwards came from their outside left, who made many dangerous runs, but was weak in his finishing. Jarvis completed his 'bag' of goals with a fine left foot drive from the edge of the penalty.

Score: School 11; Constantine College 0.

Scorers—Jarvis 5; Hardy 2; Milner 2; Wilkinson and Best.

G.G.S. v. Ayton Grange F.C.—February 6th. (home).

The School kicked off from the bottom goalmouth, facing a stiff breeze, but Ayton gained possession of the ball and scored almost immediately. The visitors had a heavy and swift team, who maintained their slender lead by hefty kicking. The School began to force the game and were unlucky in their shooting, but the Grange team replied by scoring two further goals.

Half Time: School 0; Ayton Grange 3.

At half-time the School team underwent a change, Garner replacing Jarvis at centreforward. Ayton resumed with a swift raid and the exchanges were extremely swift. Garner opened out the play and was soon responsible for a fine goal. This cheered up the rest of the School forwards, and from a centre from the right Garner scored his second goal. Ayton, however, were not inactive during this period, but Jarvis and Brown defended with great vigour. The game was still being played at a terrific pace, and from one of the well-planned raids of the School forwards, Garner 'made the net bulge' for the third time. At this stage the game became very exciting, and yet was fought cleanly. Shortly before the end Hardy secured and drove the ball into the net, for the School to obtain a well-deserved draw.

Score: School 4; Ayton Grange 4.

Scorers—Garner 3; Hardy.

G.G.S. v. G.G.S. Old Boys—February 13th. (home).

The School, with a weakened team, were up against a stronger eleven in the Old Boys, who were preparing for their match in the Langbaugh District Police Cup. A surprise selection in the School team was Mower, who, however, justified his inclusion. The Old Boys kicked off on a wretched pitch towards the School end, and quickly set the pace, with a clever movement from the left. The Old Boys scored very soon from a corner kick, and later added two more, Salkeld being responsible for the latter.

The School forwards could not progress very quickly against a defence which favoured first-time methods. Mower deflected a centre from the left past Milburn, thus scoring the School's first goal. Wilkinson added the second, scoring from the edge of the penalty area with a fast, low shot. The Old Boys, however, replied by bombarding the home goal, and Hugill had a hectic time. Twidle, however, ran through to score their fifth goal and Pilkington completed his side's scoring for the first half.

Half Time: School 2; Old Boys 6.

The School improved in the second half, and soon after the restart Jarvis scored for the School. This goal encouraged the forwards, and Hardy netted from an acute angle. Our defence broke up the few movements of their opponents, as well as helped the forwards. From a good clearance by Brown, Milner secured, raced down the wing and scored our fifth goal. The game then developed into a fine struggle, but the School were masters at this stage. During a mêlée in the Old Boys' goalmouth, Mower secured and drove the ball through a crowd of players, to equalise for the School. Twidle twice narrowly missed for the Old Boys, and the School were kept on the defensive, but the same player later easily beat Hugill. This seemed to dishearten our forwards, and encourage the opposing forwards, and Salkeld beat both the backs and put the ball past Hugill into the net. When all hope seemed gone, Wilkinson very cleverly beat McLane, passed to Mower, and the latter drove the ball into the net. With a minute to go Salkeld obtained possession of the ball, and scored the ninth goal against the School.

Score: School 7; Old Boys 9.

Scorers—Mower 3; Wilkinson, Milner, Hardy, Jarvis.

Criticism:—This was the first occasion, for quite a long time, we had met the Old Boys almost at full strength. It was a game in which the forwards predominated practically through the whole of the ninety minutes. The Old Boys were not so superior as the 1st half score illustrates, and but for an unaccountable lapse in our defence, we might, at any rate, have drawn. When our defence played well, so did our forwards, who, during the second half, combined cleverly. Our team showed their fighting spirit, when, being beaten by four goals at half-time, they fought back heroically to draw with their opponents. Thus we must conclude by saying: "Well played the School!"

G.G.S. v. Ayton F.S.—February 17th. (home).

The School were rather optimistic about the result of the game, being imbued with the tonic of former successes against that team. In the first fifteen minutes the School had secured four goals, while the defence defended well against the few attacks of the visitors, who were, however, fast and thrustful. Of the first four goals Garner scored two, and Best two. Best, who was very prominent, with a fine cross shot, added another goal for the School, and incidentally completed his 'hat-trick.' Wilkinson, receiving a pass from the right, 'pierced the Ayton ramparts' once more; and the Ayton defence was very thankful when the interval arrived.

Half Time: School 7; Ayton F.S. 0.

Though crossing over with a lead of seven clear goals, the School did not cease attacking, and very soon Garner added another for the School, although he had been rather subdued up to this point. The visitors improved in this half, but their attacks were in vain. Best, the star of an excellent forward line, and Hardy completed the scoring for the School, leaving

the School easy victors by ten clear goals.

Score: G.G.S. 10; Ayton F.S. 0.

Scorers—Best 5; Garner 3; Wilkinson, Hardy.

G.G.S. v. St. Mary's College, M'brough—February 20th (home).

The School were at full strength in this match of surprises. The opposing centre-forward within a minute beat Hugill with a fine shot. Spurred on by this rebuff, the School attacked in good style, and Wilkinson was responsible for the School's equalising goal a minute later. Within four minutes the opposing centre-forward scored a second goal. The School forwards pressed on the opposing goal and not long after, Garner scored with a perfectly-timed 'header' from a corner kick from the right. After thirty minutes the School were awarded a penalty, but in his excitement, Garner shot straight at the goalkeeper, who cleared. Garner requited himself shortly afterwards by scoring another goal; while Hardy completed the School's quota of goals for the first half.

Half Time: School 4; St. Mary's 2.

In the second half, the School, remembering their former experiences with St. Mary's, did not give the opposition any chance to equalise, but still continued on the offensive. Garner completed his 'hat-trick,' with a fine shot, while Best, who hitherto had not been prominent, netted a clever goal. Meanwhile, Carter was a dominant personality and gave the thrustful St. Mary's forwards little scope. Hardy, near the end, secured near the centre line, cut in, and scored the School's seventh goal.

Score: School 7; St. Mary's College 2.

Scorers—Garner 3; Hardy 2; Best and Wilkinson.

G.G.S. v. Northallerton Grammar School—February 27th (home)

The game was rather one-sided, the School being superior in all departments. Garner, in his unaccustomed role of outside-left, scored first for the School, but it was evident from the outset that he was not used to his position, thus he changed places with Wilkinson, and the wisdom of this change was proved by his 'bag' of goals. Bassindale secured the second goal for the School, with a long range shot, which, bouncing before the goalkeeper, bounced over his head into the net. Garner increased the School's total of goals to six, before the end of the first half.

Half Time: School 6; Northallerton G.S. 0.

During the second half, the School made repeated attacks on the Northallerton goal, but time and again their attacks were frustrated only by the vigilance of the Northallerton custodian. Milner enjoyed great freedom on the wing, and centred finely on many occasions. Hugill was not worried, except during an anxious moment, when there was a mêlée in our goalmouth. Before the close the School scored again through Jarvis.

Score: School 7; Northallerton G.S. 0.

Scorers—Garner 5; Bassindale and Jarvis.

G.G.S. v. Ayton F.S.—At Ayton, March 2nd.

From the beginning the School forwards attacked strongly, and were constantly near the Ayton goal. Many chances, however, were missed, owing to the lightness of the ball, and the hardness of the ground, which made the ball difficult to control. The School were awarded a penalty, and from the spot kick Wilkinson scored, giving the goalkeeper no chance. Garner added a second goal for the School. Garner was playing well at centre-forward, opening out the play with long, well-placed passes, and the Ayton backs defended resolutely under the great pressure. Wilkinson scored again before the interval.

Half Time: School 3; Ayton F.S. 0.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first, many chances going astray on both sides. During great pressure an Ayton defender conceded another penalty, which the goalkeeper was able to fist away for an uneventful corner. The Ayton forwards made spasmodic attacks, but after 70 minutes, during a scramble in our goalmouth, one of our defenders had the misfortune to put through his own goal. The School attacked with renewed vigour, and before the end Garner secured another goal.

Score: G.G.S. 4; Ayton F.S. 1.

Scorers—Wilkinson 2; Garner 2.

G.G.S. v. Stockton G.S.—March 5th. (home).

The School, at full strength, kicked off against the wind, towards the Police Station end. The opponents were slightly superior during the first half, and beat Hugill twice. Garner reduced the arrears before half-time.

Half Time: School 1; Stockton G.S. 2.

In the second half the School dominated the game, and very soon Garner made the score level. The lead was not long denied for the School, and Hardy found the net with a swift, low shot. From a fine solo effort, Garner completed his 'hat-trick.' The School defence was secure against the very few attacks of the visitors. Garner and Hardy scored again before full-time.

Score: School 6; Stockton G.S. 2.

Scorers—Garner 4; Hardy 2.

G.G.S. v. Whitby C.S.—March 19th. Away.

The School kicked off with a man short, and thus they remained until half-time. They forced the game but many centres from the wings were missed by the inside forwards. Whitby began to play up to their outside right, but he was well held by Wood. The School secured the first point through Milner who put in a fast centre from the right which went off the goalkeeper's chest into the net. Then Whitby scored, the ball a medium shot passed up the centre to Hugill, who missed it completely, and the opposing centre-forward, running forward, tapped through while Hugill was on his knees.

Half Time: School 1; Whitby C.S. 1.

The School resumed with a full team, but against a considerable wind, which was troublesome to our custodian and the defence. Whitby quickly 'notched' two further goals. Spurred on by these successes, Whitby secured yet another goal. The School did not give in, but were beaten by the tactics of the Whitby defence, who, keeping the ball fairly high, beat our men often by heading. Hugill, who was 'off form,' was responsible for Whitby's fifth goal, allowing a rolling ball to spin into the net. Jarvis obtained the School's second goal, when after a run up field, he sent in a deceiving shot, which the keeper failed to reach.

Score: School 2; Whitby C.S. 5.

Scorers—Milner and Jarvis.

INTER-HOUSE MATCHES.

Chaloner v. Pursglove House—March 16th.

Chaloner House kicked off confidently and from the very beginning played up to Garner i at centre-forward. Best, however, being detailed to 'policeman' Garner, and holding him as it were in a vice, rendered the rest of the forwards impotent. The Pursglove forwards played up to the left wing, which missed many glorious opportunities through their 'cup nerves.' After 10 minutes Chaloner almost faded out of the picture, Carter and Co. being subjected to great pressure. From its few passes Pursglove's right wing combined cleverly, but weak shooting was everywhere evident. At times Best wandered from his post and left Garner to have a shot at the goal himself. Against a defence which did not stand on ceremony, Chaloner's forwards were too light, and soon became disjointed. Towards the end of the first half, Pursglove's forwards were provided with 'gilt-edged' chances, which were missed by incredibly feeble shooting. After 44 minutes, when Pursglove must inevitably have scored, a high centre came across from the Chaloner left wing, in one of their few breakaways; Hugill hesitated for a second, Garner i rushed in and bundled Hugill and the ball into the net for a much-disputed goal.

Half Time: Chaloner 1; Pursglove 0.

This half was entirely a half of thrills. Garner i stayed forward intending to increase the lead, and not maintain it. The Pursglove forwards attacked with renewed vigour, but Carter was playing a sterling, defensive game. The Chaloner forwards very rarely attacked, for they were well held by a strong defence. From a fine shot Best beat Roper to score a splendid goal. The game now developed into a vigorous struggle for mastery. For an infringement by Garner i on Best, Pursglove were awarded a penalty. Best took this all-important penalty and shot straight at the keeper, Roper, who cleared with difficulty. The play was now mainly in midfield, and the forwards were shooting wildly. After 88 minutes Pursglove were awarded another penalty, which Hugill missed from the spot. With Chaloner defenders struggling to keep out the raiding Pursglove forwards the final whistle went.

Score: Pursglove 1; Chaloner 1.

Comments:—The game developed from a grim struggle to a battle royal, which was fought at times not too cleanly. The defences of both teams for a greater part of the game predominated over forwards, on the one hand small and on the other inclined to hold the ball too long, besides being weak in finishing. Pursglove, however, surprised everyone by their display, and there was no excuse for the missing of the penalties, which would have ensured a deserved victory.

Chaloner v. Pursglove House. Replay—March 21st.

The sides in this game were subjected to great changes, Pursglove losing three first eleven forwards, injured in the previous game.

Garner kicked off for Chaloner on a rain-soaked pitch, which soon proved too heavy for both sets of forwards. Under great pressure in the Pursglove goal, a corner was conceded, from which kick Coates, standing well in, put through his own goal, to give Chaloner the lead after 10 minutes. The Pursglove forwards were next in the picture with a dangerous raid from the left, but hesitancy in shooting was soon evident. Carter then dribbled the ball within distance of the Pursglove goal and shot with great force, but Hugill was on the alert and saved. Mullin saved a dangerous situation when he intercepted a pass to Garner and cleared. The second goal was also a shock, Hugill, in taking a goal kick from the spot, kicking the ground, only for Garner to run in and slam the rolling ball into the net.

Half Time: Chaloner 2; Pursglove 0.

In the second half the Chaloner forwards attacked with increased vigour, but they were held by a fine defence for a while, until Garner scored his side's third goal from a splendid drive. Pursglove, with a deficit of three goals, were thoroughly discouraged and the forwards, although making several raids, were ineffective in front of goal, shooting high and wide many times. The play then, for a greater part of the time, was in the Pursglove half, while Carter, who had come close in, fed Garner with useful passes, without lessening his support of the right wing, which was troublesome to Coates. However, Garner, taking the ball up the left wing, lobbed it over Hugill's hands into the net, to complete his 'hat-trick.' This goal completely shattered Pursglove's hopes, and the game developed into a practice match for Hugill. Before the end Garner, dribbling through, added Chaloner's fifth and last goal.

Result: Chaloner 5; Pursglove 0.

Scorers—Coates (own goal); Garner 4.

Comments—Comparing the two teams, Chaloner were decidedly superior, only the hard working Pursglove defence saving almost certain goals time after time. The Pursglove forwards were naturally much weaker than before and could make no headway before the goal.

From this victory Chaloner earned the right to meet Bruce House in the final.

At the conclusion of the tie between the Chaloner and Pursglove Houses, Hugill was so disappointed that he could only murmur dolefully to Garner:

"Vile cadaver sum, tuque cadaver eris,
You also will meet your 'Bannockburn.'"

We cannot vouch for the veracity of this report, as it was sent in by an ardent and loyal follower of the 'House of Bruce!'

INTER-HOUSE FINAL—March 30th.

Bruce v. Chaloner.

Chaloner kicked off on a sticky pitch, but could make little headway against their opponents, whose splendid team work was soon evident. Jarvis systematically fed the right wing and Milner responded well, taking the ball up the wing with great speed and soon netted for Bruce. Carter i was soon in the picture and his head-work was excellent. Bruce, greatly encouraged by this goal, as well as by the cheers of their supporters, secured two further goals before half-time, while Chaloner replied with goal by Garner i from a centre from Carter ii.

Half Time: Bruce 3; Chaloner 1.

In the second half the game was rather one-sided, Bruce dominating the game. Carter i was very reliable, but was unable to stem the tide, which soon turned into a flood. Chaloner made frantic changes, but their defence could not cope with the speed and clever combination of Jarvis and Milner. Chaloner forwards, however, were on the whole ineffectual and lacked weight. Smith in the Bruce goal did all that what was desired. The Bruce backs defended well, except for a few nervous moments, while the halves completely held the opposing forwards.

Roper had little chance in the shots which beat him, and made many fine saves. The Chaloner backs were opposed to forwards who were too fast and skilful for them. The halves were concerned chiefly in defence, thus they could not help the forwards. In a spasmodic attack Chaloner scored their second goal, but not before Bruce had thoroughly emphasised their victory.

Score: Bruce 11; Chaloner 2.

Scorers—Bruce—Milner 5; Jarvis 3; Harrop, Rogers Grant.

Chaloner—Garner i, Furness.

HOUSE FOOTBALL: Bruce—10 points.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL SEASON 1931—32.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals	
					For	Against
1st. XI.	23	15	5	3	155	60
2nd. XI.	13	7	2	4	58	37

*[The full epitaph on the tomb of Robert Pursglove reads as follows:

"Qui legis hunc versum crebro memoreris,
Vile cadaver sum, tuumque cadaver eris.'"]

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Inter-House Cross Country Run.

The Senior Cross Country Run, the first of its kind at the School, was held on March 23rd, on a track $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles long. From the beginning Bruce House were prominent with Milner, Wood, Jarvis and Mower its most important representatives. Chaloner also started well, Furness, Carter i and Garner i being among the first eight, but Pursglove House was badly represented. The first part of the track was the stiffest, and the climb to the hills, with the ground soft and the weather quite warm, was a great trial for grit and perseverance. At the bottom of the hills the possibles were considerably less, the uphill climb having accounted for many. At this stage Bruce House was in a majority, Furness and Best being the sole representatives of Chaloner and Pursglove Houses respectively.

Scott and Martin, among the smaller boys, were running at a fine pace, and were not more than 200 yards behind the leaders.

When the level crossing was reached, between the leaders and the next there was a 'great gulf fixed.' Through Foxdale fields the race improved, and a few more made sure of their places in the first twenty. The run across the Applegarth was a severe test of stamina, and, in some cases, was very exciting.

Result:—

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| 1. Wood (Bruce). | 6. Jarvis (Bruce). |
| 2. Milner (Bruce). | 7. Martin (Chaloner). |
| 3. Furness (Chaloner). | 8. Scott (Pursglove). |
| 4. Mower (Bruce). | 9. Wealleans (Bruce). |
| 5. Best (Pursglove). | 10. Dack (Chaloner). |

Official Time:— $22\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.

Bruce	-	-	109	points.
Chaloner	-	-	63	"
Pursglove	-	-	38	"

Junior Cross Country Run.

The Junior track was $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles long, and owing to the rivalry prevailing among the Junior element of the School, the race was well-fought, with a very exciting ending.

Result:—

1. Reed (Pursglove).
2. Jordan (Pursglove).

Official Time:—17 minutes.

Chaloner	-	94	points.
Pursglove	-	62	"
Bruce	-	54	"

RESULT (Seniors & Juniors):

BRUCE 3 points.

CHALONER 2 points.

All those who ran the course will find truth in the statement:

Vincit qui patitur.

ANNUAL WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE.

Our annual Whist Drive and Dance, which was held at the Temperance Hall on February 8th, again proved one of Guisborough's most popular social events.