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The Guisborian



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EDITORIAL.

At the time when this edition is published, the current topic will be the School Concert. This is quite a new outlet for our scholastic talent at Guisborough, and we hope its performance may justify its production, and that its reception may encourage the School to further historic efforts.

We have completed a very important year in our School history; we have witnessed the presentation of the House Shield for the first time; we have observed with pleasure the interest taken in all house activities, and feel sure that the introduction of this system is proving of great advantage to the School generally.

In this issue we conclude our articles on House Names with Pursglove, the most important to the School, and the most interesting to us. We will begin in our next issue a series of articles on the history of the School, compiled from old records, and personal experiences of some of the 'Older' Boys of the School.

As editors we reiterate the request for more copy, as the burden regularly seems to fall somewhat heavily on four or five out of all our number.

"Qui sentit commodum sentire debet et onus."

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

Since the last issue of "The Guisborian" there is not much to report in connection with the Old Boys' Association. We hope between now and the next issue our activities will increase.

It will be remembered that the Association really came into being at the end of last winter season, which closed with a Smoker at the School in April. Various cricket matches were arranged during the summer, and the new winter season's activities commenced with a Smoker at the School on Tuesday, November 29th. An excellent programme was arranged by Mr. John Arrowsmith, of Redcar, to whom our best thanks are due, and everybody present spent a most enjoyable evening.

It is desired to emphasize the Headmaster's open invitation to Old Boys to attend, without further invitation, all School functions, social and otherwise. We thank Mr. Routh for this gesture which we feel is much appreciated by the Old Boys.

The first Annual General Meeting on Monday, December 5th will have been held ere this appears in print, and as soon as the Officers and Committee are elected for the ensuing year, arrangements will be made for further activities.

It has been suggested that arrangements for football matches be deferred until the lighter evenings come along in order that evening matches, more convenient to our members, may be fixed up.

Meantime, our congratulations to one of our Joint Secretaries, Mr. F. W. Salkeld, on his election to the captaincy of the Guisborough Town Cricket Team for 1933, and to another of our members, Mr. J. D. Stokeld, who has been elected Vice-captain of the 2nd Eleven.

Old Boys please remember the Annual School Whist Drive and Dance which will be held on Shrove Tuesday. c.c.

THE SCHOOL.

House Captains and Prefects:—R. Wealleans (B); H. J. S. Furness (C); E. Brown (P).

SPORTS COMMITTEE:

President: The Head Master.
Vice-Presidents: The Assistant Masters.
Captain: H. J. S. Furness.
Vice-Captain: A. Wilkinson.

Committee:

D. Bragg, Esq.	A. Bassindale.
L. S. Howell, Esq.	E. Brown.
I. Thomas, Esq.	F. M. Roper.
N. Polmear, Esq.	

Secretary: H. L. Savage, Esq.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE:

President: The Head Master.

Committee:

The Assistant Masters.
 E. Brown. R. Wealleans.
 H. J. S. Furness.

MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Presidents: The Head Master.
 R. M. Buchan, Esq.

Vice-Presidents: F. Allison, Esq., J. Watson, Esq.

Secretary: C. S. M. Edgecombe.

Treasurer: H. L. Savage, Esq.

Committee:

E. Brown.	J. W. Leeming.
H. J. S. Furness.	K. Parkin.
A. L. Lazenby.	F. W. Richardson.

EDITORS OF "THE GUISBORIAN":

E. Brown. R. Wealleans. H. J. S. Furness.

SALVETE.

A. Atkinson (B).	A. Prothero (P).
N. Bewick (C).	T. V. Raine (B).
S. Bewick (C).	J. E. Ranson (P).
P. Bowles (P).	A. Ridley (P).
W. C. Brice (P).	H. B. Rowland (B).
W. J. Coldbeck (C).	T. C. Shaw (C).
R. Cuthbert (P).	G. Tate (P).
R. Dedman (B).	E. C. Waite (B).
W. R. Dixon (C).	C. T. Watson (B).
A. Duck (P).	E. Would (C).
A. H. Ford (B).	P. F. H. Wray (P).
H. N. MacDonald (B).	J. T. Youngs (B).
W. A. Miller (C).	P. Gibb (B).
H. Padget (B).	J. Williamson (C).
P. Peirson (C).	

SCHOOL NEWS.

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."

School Certificate, 1932.

The following boys were successful in the recent Cambridge Examination: Barnard, Coates i, Garner i, Milner, Bassindale, Corner, Harrop, Mullin, Carter i, Dack, Hugill, Thomas, Chisholm, Firbank, Lazenby, Tyreman, and to them, on behalf of the School, we offer our earnest congratulations, and especially to the following four who passed with Honours: Coates i, Corner, Lazenby, Tyreman.

Charlton Medal.

We sincerely thank Mrs. Charlton for her kindness in presenting a magnificent gold medal, to be awarded to the Head Boy of the School, and held for a year. The medal is handsomely framed, and inscribed on the back of it is the following:

In memory of Lieutenant Colonel Bernard Hedley Charlton, M.C., March 22nd, 1918.

School Concert.

Our School Concert will be held in the last week of term. We are having a full dress rehearsal on Saturday, December 10th, in preparation for the audiences of Old Boys and friends of the School on December 14th, and Parents on Thursday, December 15th. The concert will consist of "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan, as well as singing and acting by masters and boys of the School.

Victor Ludorum.

Wilkinson was the Victor Ludorum at the Sports and thus holds the Challenge Cup for this year. It was largely through him that Pursglove were near challengers to Chaloner in the competition.

The familiar congestion on Wednesday Afternoons has been neatly avoided, as the 1st and 2nd Forms now play football on Tuesday afternoon, leaving three games for the rest of the School on Wednesday.

The staff has been numerically increased by the arrival of Mr. N. Polmear, from London University.

HOUSE SHIELD.

Events.	Bruce (21)	Chaloner (8) Senior.	Pursglove (15 pts.)
1. Tug of War	—	3	—
2. Long Jump (Senior)	—	3+2	1
3. 100 yards open	2	1	3
4. Quarter Mile	2	1	3
5. High Jump (Senior)	—	3+1	2
6. Half Mile	—	2+1	3
7. One Mile	2	1	3
8. Senior Relay	2	1	3
	<u>8</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>18</u>

Chaloner therefore won the Ten Points for the Senior Sports.

	Junior		
1. Long Jump	—	3+1	2
2. 100 Yards	2	3	1
3. High Jump	—	3+1	2
4. Relay	1	3	2
	<u>3</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>7</u>

Chaloner therefore won the 5 points for the Junior Sports.
Result of House Shield:—Chaloner 24. Bruce 21. Pursglove 15.

THE LIBRARY.

Open from 10-45 to 11 a.m. (Forms I and II) and 1-30 to 2 p.m. every Friday during term.

We apologise for the unavoidable closing of the Library for a fortnight, and for the bare appearance of the shelves when it re-opened. The missing books have either been sent off to be rebound, or have been destroyed on account of advanced senile decay. To counteract this drastic proceeding, books have been ordered on a grander scale than usual, and the first batch is already in circulation. The best of these are:—

<i>Buchan</i>	Greenmantle.
".....	Mr. Standfast.
<i>Blackmore</i>	Lorna Doone.
<i>Conrad</i>	Typhoon.
<i>Farnol</i>	Amateur Gentleman.
<i>Haggard</i>	Eric Brighteyes.
".....	She.
<i>Hay</i>	Knight on Wheels.

Mason.....Broken Road.
'Sapper'.....Bulldog Drummond.

An attempt has been made to divide the books into sections, General Fiction, War Books, Travel and Autobiographies, but this will not be quite satisfactory until all the books have been re-labelled and numbered.

We wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of books from H. L. Savage, Esq., W. A. Tindall and Miss D. Allison, and especially from Mr. Trevor, who has given Volumes 1, 2 and 3 of the Old Guisborian, 1900, a very interesting and acceptable gift.

GUISBOROUGH SCHOOL SONG.

(Dedicated by permission to Lady Gisborough).

Bruce, Chaloner and Pursglove,
Behold we sing your praise.
For well ye fought, and well ye wrought,
And lived laborious days,
At Guisborough, Cleveland way.

Great names ye bore in your day,
Men paid you reverence due;
And now we pay in this our day
Our boyhood's reverence too,
In Guisborough, Cleveland way.

Stout hearts had ye, courageous
Mid dangers manifold;
No shirkers ye, no shirkers we
That bear your names of old,
Through Guisborough, Cleveland way.

The Hills they stand around us,
The Priory walls they stand;
And witness will that we fulfil
Our Founder's high command,
For Guisborough, Cleveland way.

Our heritage is goodly,
Our praise to you we sing;
Now worshipful be Pursglove's School
And our Sovereign lord, the King.
Now worshipful be Pursglove's School,
In Guisborough, Cleveland way.

BRUCE HOUSE NOTES.

In the last issue Bruce Notes were written in a very optimistic strain; to win the Shield we were obliged to gain the Senior or the Junior points in the Sports. We failed hopelessly in each, and lost the Shield by two points.

'So quick bright things come to confusion.'

However, we enter the New Year in a comfortable position, all the Bruce candidates were successful in Cambridge Examination, and with the Cross Country Run imminent, we hope that Bruce stamina will again win the day.

Bruce lost many seniors last term, who would have helped us greatly in Football, Cross Country and Work, thus we look to the Juniors to make certain of winning their events.

Confidence in one's abilities is a sterling quality, but excessive confidence engenders indolence; this was one of the reasons for our failure in the Sports and the subsequent defeat in the House Competition, when within an ace of success.

We can accept defeat with good grace, and therefore congratulate Chaloner on their great feat of making more than possible the seemingly impossible, and thereby teaching us a lesson.

PURSGLOVE HOUSE NOTES.

To produce notes this term is rather difficult, as we can neither carefully explain why our expectations were dashed down (v. Bruce), or why we secured a surprise victory (v. Chaloner). However, as the House Shield seems the only topic, may we mention its destination was deferred until the very last. Before the tug-of-war final, the last event on Sports Day, we somehow managed to be leading, beating Chaloner by one point. The final decision rested ironically with Bruce. If they had won that item we would have won the Sports and the Shield as well, but to our disappointment, in spite of earnest cheers, they let us down most woefully.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Chaloner, and hope to see as exciting a finish to the House Shield competition next year.

As for the future, we are sure to make a good show in the Cross-Country run, and we have the two top scorers in the Bell Medal competition for House Shooting, so the outlook is far from dull.

CHALONER HOUSE NOTES.

Now we are embarking on what we all hope will be another successful year. We have learnt at least one lesson from our recent victory—that it is never too late to mend. Our remarkable recovery is a fine example of the keen spirit alive in the Houses. We now look to our prospects for the future. In football we appear to be well represented, and possess several cricket enthusiasts for the 1933 season. We have made an excellent start as a result of the July School Certificate Examination. However, the fact that we now hold the Shield has not made us overconfident, and all our members fully realise that Chaloner is not the only pebble on the beach. Nevertheless, we are all optimistic and can say with assurance that the House that beats us will fully deserve their victory.

INTER-HOUSE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN (Senior).

This year the run was increased to five miles, including both the Senior and the Junior runs of last year. The first stiff run was along "Mucky" Lane, which thoroughly lived up to its reputation. Wilkinson had already secured a substantial lead from the van, who were ploughing through the clinging mud. Along the bottom of the hills, one could see the familiar red and white scattered along the track; Pursglove had two representatives of the leaders, while the Chaloner contingent was slowly creeping up. In the rearguard Bruce were well represented, and were then a menace to the rival Houses. Down Butt Lane the race assumed a more individual aspect, except for the now reduced Chaloner body, who were still second to Wilkinson and Reed of Pursglove. There was a thrilling sequel to such a fine race, when it was found that Chaloner had beaten Pursglove by two points only. Rather unluckily for Pursglove who secured the two winning positions, they had to rest content with no points.

Result:

1—Wilkinson (P)	9—Ableson (B)
2—Reed (P)	10—Wealleans (B)
3—Mower (B)	11—Scott (P)
4—Furness (C)	12—Rogers (B)
5—Richardson (C)	13—Tyreman (C)
6—Jordan (P)	14—Dack (C)
7—Waller i (C)	15—Helm (B)
8—Corner (C)	16—Coates (P)

Chaloner 51 points, Pursglove 49, Bruce 36.

Time, 30 minutes. Distance, 5 miles.

House Points: Chaloner 3.

SPORTS DAY.

Sports Day again proved the greatest attraction of the School year, and was well attended by parents and guests from the town. The events were marred by the heaviness of the ground, due to almost incessant rain during the morning. After the sports (and tea) the Speech Day ceremony was held before a large assembly in the Hall. The Hon. Mrs. Bower kindly presented the House Shield to the winning captain, Garner, who was attending his last Speech Day.

The Berwick Memorial Cup was also presented to the Old Boys' representative, D. Buttery, Esq., in the absence of the captain of the Old Boys' team. The Head Master gave a successful report on the School's activities during the past year, hoping for the same success during the ensuing year.

An inspiring speech was made by Lieut.-Comm. Bower, who held our interest, by including many and varied excerpts from his school life in his address. He referred to the difficulty to-day in finding work for those who leave school, and in view of the large number of boys who were to leave school at the end of the summer term, this was very appropriate.

Amid much applause, Wilkinson received the Challenge Cup, which he thoroughly deserved, and the various prizes were awarded for work and sport.

The National Anthem closed a ceremony which we will never forget, and with which memory, after long years, we will refresh our minds and renew our schooldays.

Form Prizes:

- Form VI—Brown, Furness, Wealleans.
 „ V—Coates.
 „ IV—Kidd.
 „ III—Dauncey.
 „ II—Reed.
 „ I—Lindsey.
 Prep.—B. Forster, H. Routh, I. Thomas.

Subject Prizes:

- Science—Thomas.
 French (Metcalf Prize)—Lazenby.
 Maths. (Barker Prize)—Coates i.
 Latin—Garner i.
 English—Hugill.
 Geography—Mullin.
 History—Harrop.

SPORTS.

- (1) *Tug of War*. Chaloner beat Pursglove in semi-final.
 Chaloner beat Bruce in final.
 (2) Long Jump (open)—1 Furness. 2 Garner i. 3 Brown - 18ft.
 (3) Long Jump (under 14)—1 Waller i. 2 Reed. 3 Carter ii
 15ft. 6in.
 (4) Throwing Cricket Ball (open)—1 Garner i. 2 Wilkinson -
 99yds. 6in.
 (5) Throwing Cricket Ball (under 14)—1 Willis. 2 Waller i.
 (6) 100yds. (under 12½)—1 Penrose. 2 Cottrell.
 (7) Prep. (boys)—1 T. Forster. 2 Shires. 3 Brown ii.
 (8) Prep. (girls)—1 Jean Scott. 2 D. Scott. 3 Jean Thomas.
 (9) 100yds. (open)—1 Wilkinson. 2 Harrison. 3 Furness.
 (10) 100yds. (under 14)—1 Carter ii. 2 Smith. 3 Reed.
 (11) ¼ mile—1 Wilkinson. 2 Milner. 3 Richardson.
 (12) Sack Race—1 Grant. 2 Railton ii. 3 Mower.
 (13) 220yds. (under 14)—1 Waller ii. 2 Stevenson. 3 Railton ii.
 (14) 220yds. (open)—1 Rogers. 2 Roper. 3 Leeming.
 (15) High Jump (open)—1 Roper. 2 Hugill. 3 Furness.
 (16) High Jump (under 14)—1 Carter ii. 2 Jordan. 3 Lawson ii
 (17) ½ mile—1 Wilkinson. 2 Furness. 3 Richardson.
 (18) Egg & Spoon—1 Rogers. 2 Mower. 3 Dennison.
 (19) Three-legged—1 Morrison & Scott. 2 Plews & Graham i.
 3 Cottler & Martins.
 (20) 1 mile—1 Wilkinson. 2 Wealleans. 3 Furness.
 (21) Obstacle—1 Brown. 2 Plews. 3 Carter ii.
 (22) Old Boys—1 Carey. 2 Buttery. 3 Harrison.
 (23) Junior House Relay—1 Chaloner. 2 Pursglove. 3 Bruce.
 (24) Senior House Relay—1 Pursglove. 2 Bruce. 3 Chaloner.

Events for Challenge Cup.

Event.	1st—3 pts.	2nd—2 pts.	3rd—1 pt.
Long Jump ...	Furness 3	Garner i 2	Brown 1
100yds. Open ...	Wilkinson 3	Harrison 2	Furness 1
¼ Mile ...	Wilkinson 3	Milner 2	Richardson 1
High Jump, open	Roper 3	Hugill 2	Furness 1
½ Mile ...	Wilkinson 3	Furness 2	Richardson 1
1 Mile ...	Wilkinson 3	Wealleans 2	Furness 1
	Wilkinson ...	12 points.	
	Furness ...	8 points.	

SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

November 26th dawned brightly, but alas! what a wind! It would require good noses to keep to the trail on such a day! The foxes broke cover at 10-15, the puppies following in hot pursuit five minutes later, soon followed by the hounds. The railway was crossed, and the puppies, all eagerness, found a false trail, but the hounds, sighting their quarry a mile away, ran straight for them. Sensing the danger, the foxes made for cover in Hutton Woods, concealing their tracks by a false trail. This proved only partly successful, for although the foxes appeared to have eluded their swifter pursuers, suddenly, from nowhere the puppies appeared in full cry, and after a further chase through the woods a good run home resulted. On arrival, the foxes were surprised to find about 40 hungry hounds awaiting them.

All this was as training for the more serious Cross Country Races, the senior event of which has just taken place. Chaloner are to be congratulated on obtaining first place, and Pursglove on running them a very close second. Once more we see that it is not individual talent but a good all-round standard of running which carries the day. Wilkinson, coming in first, ran clear of Reed during the last quarter mile. It is encouraging to find one of last year's Juniors running such a good second. Mower, also, is to be congratulated on coming in third.

A common affliction during the race was that form of weakness of the abdominal wall known as "stitch," which can be overcome only by continued and serious training. It is quite unknown to the trained runner.

Best of luck to the Juniors, who, judging by their keenness shown recently, will give us a good display on the day of their race.

L.S.H.

MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Very little time has been spent at the butts this term; perhaps the weather has been the hindrance, as even for football we have only managed to hit on two fine days. Nevertheless, there was a burst of enthusiasm just before October 29th, the last day of the Bell Medal Competition. The standard of shooting was generally much better than in the last house matches.

The winner was Brown, with 92. Other scores were:

Leeming	-	-	88
Lazenby	-	-	86
Furness	-	-	85

Next term offers a fairly attractive programme, the tit-bit being the Nobel Silver Spoon, for which there is bound to be some keen rivalry. All members of the club would be well advised to get in as much practice as possible after the holidays.

SCHOOL 1st XI.

School v. Middlesbrough Jun. Tech.—October 1st. Home.

At this, the first match of the season, the School opened with splendid enthusiasm. The School at once asserted their superiority, and Furness and Wilkinson soon found the net. The School forwards upset the opposing defence with their sprightly attack, and Furness (2), Harrison and Wilkinson added further goals.

Half-time: School 6; Junior Tech. 1.

The School continued to take matters into their own hands, and the opposing forwards could make little impression on our defence. Rogers increased the School's lead, after a movement in which all the forwards operated. All the forwards scored, and the result was a very encouraging one for the School.

Result—School 11; Jun. Tech. 1.

Scorers—Wilkinson 4, Furness 4, Rogers, Harrison & Ableson.

School v. Middlesbrough H.S.—October 8th. Home.

The School at full strength was engaged in the hardest engagement of the year. The School, with the wind, had slightly the better of the exchanges, but Middlesbrough scored the first goal, a shot from their inside-right from close range. Wilkinson equalised before half-time.

Half-time: School 1; Middlesbrough H.S. 1.

On resuming, School found play somewhat difficult against a strong wind, and were disheartened to see their opponents score two simple goals. Middlesbrough further increased their lead, but Furness reduced the arrears before full-time.

Result—School 2; Middlesbrough H.S. 8.

Scorers—Wilkinson, Furness.

School v. Stockton G.S.—October 15th. Away.

The School were opposed by a heavy team in fair weather, and there was every promise of a good game. Rogers opened the scoring, and after Stockton had replied, Wilkinson secured the lead with a fast drive from the left.

Half-time: School 2; Stockton G.S. 1.

Immediately after the restart School went further ahead, through a goal from Rogers. Stockton then came into the game and their strenuous efforts were rewarded by two quick goals, from corners. The game developed into a grim struggle, and near the end Stockton won a surprise victory.

Result—School 3; Stockton G.S. 4.

Scorers—Rogers 2, Wilkinson 1.

School v. Ayton F.S.—October 19th. Home.

This match promised a victory for the School, which was truly forthcoming. Furness opened the School's account, after hesitation on the part of the Ayton goalkeeper, and later added another. Wilkinson put the School further ahead, and Ayton reduced the arrears with a smart goal.

Half-time: School 3; Ayton 1.

In the second half the School were always superior, and from a scrimmage on the right, Rogers flashed the ball into the net. The School eased up somewhat, but in the closing stages Wilkinson added a fifth.

Result—School 5; Ayton F.S. 1.

School v. Northallerton G.S.—October 22nd. Away

The School never exerted themselves to the full, but gained one of their best victories to date. After a well-concerted movement, Rogers drove the ball into the net. With the School always superior, Furness scored two more goals, and Mower from long range added a fourth.

Half-time: School 4; Northallerton G.S. 0.

After the interval Furness added 2 more goals and Wilkinson a seventh, without reply. This was one of the easiest matches for our defence.

Result—School, 7; Northallerton 0.

Scorers—Furness 4, Wilkinson, Rogers and Mower.

School v. Whitby C.S.—October 29th. Away.

The School kicked off against the wind, with ten men, which hampered the School during the first half. The forwards failed to make any impression, and the defence was kept very busy throughout. The two goals obtained by the Whitby forwards in this half were both from long range shots.

Half-time: School 0; Whitby 2.

The School, defending strenuously, kept the Whitby forwards at bay, and the score 10 minutes from time was still 0—2, when Furness arrived. Furness reduced the arrears almost immediately with an easy goal, but just before the final whistle Whitby strengthened their lead.

Result—School 1; Whitby C.S. 3.

School v. St. Mary's College—November 5th. Away.

In this match St. Mary's fully intended to retain their unbeaten record, and thus we had stern opposition. The efforts of our forwards were frustrated by a stout defence, and our defence was called upon to face the best wingers so far this season. It was not surprising, therefore, that the School was two goals behind at half-time.

Half-time: School 0; St. Mary's 2.

Soon after the interval the St. Mary's outside-right netted from close range. The School was now striving for a goal, and their efforts were rewarded when Waller converted a centre from Harrison into the net. Before the end St. Mary's scored an excellent goal, and to the last minute our defence was kept busy.

Result—School 1; St. Mary's C. 4.

Scorers—Waller.

School v. Stockton G.S.—November 12th. Home.

Within two minutes Furness and Wilkinson worked their way down the field and the result was an early goal for the School. After a time Stockton drew level, when our goalkeeper was at fault. The School obtained a well-earned lead through Wilkinson and had a one-goal lead at half-time.

Half-time: School 2; Stockton G.S. 1.

On resuming, Stockton equalised, and the game became a Titanic struggle between two well-matched teams. A penalty was awarded to us, but most unfortunately, proved little advantage. The game was a draw until 10 minutes from the end, when Furness amid great enthusiasm regained the lead for the School. The School then seemed to relax, thinking the result was decided, when a long cross-shot took Roper by surprise, making us share the spoils.

Result—School 3; Stockton G.S. 3.

Scorers—Furness 2, Wilkinson.

School v. Darlington G.S.—November 19th. Away.

The opening exchanges were equal, but the School were soon two goals in arrears. Their forwards were of special note, their wingers in particular, and before half-time scored again, but the School replied through Furness.

Half-time: School 1; Darlington G.S. 3.

In the second half the School were slightly inferior, but not so far as the score suggests. The School, with little hope of drawing level, did not cease attacking. The play devolved upon the Darlington's left wing, and profiting by their left winger's brilliance, added four goals.

Result—School 1; Darlington G.S. 7.

School v. Ayton F.S.—November 23rd. Away.

The field was in a terrible condition and unsuitable for clever football. The School lost the toss and were obliged to play uphill and against a stiff breeze. The School very unluckily were soon in arrears, when a shot from Ayton's left winger found the net. The team for this match was an experimental team. Furness went centre-half, and Wilkinson led the attack. By half-time the School were drawing 3—3, after twice drawing level through Mower and Rogers.

Half-time: School 3; Ayton F.S. 3.

In the second half, the School were definitely on top, but our forwards persisted in mid-field play, and thus wasted many opportunities of winning the game. Midway in the second half from one of Ayton's infrequent attacks, a goal resulted and the game was unluckily lost.

Result—School 3 : Ayton F.S. 4.

FOOTBALL AT G.G.S.

We commenced the season with a team more or less strange to 1st XI football, and though we have struck a bad patch at present, our football has not been below standard. More than once we have had the misfortune to lose by the odd goal, while we have never been outplayed. However, we are hoping for a much better future, and as most of our defeats this season were away we feel sure that this hope will not be in vain. At all events, we must not lose heart, but face our forthcoming matches with confidence, and we will pull through. We would also like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Routh for the trouble which she has taken in providing tea.

We have not had the opportunity of playing the Old Boys so far this season, but we hope to arrange one for next term, when we have not so many fixtures.

J. FURNESS, Captain.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL (to Dec. 3rd incl.)

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn	Goals	
					For	Against
1st XI ...	11	3	7	1	39	41
2nd XI ...	9	4	4	1	54	47

BOXING CLUB.

This term, for the first time in the history of the School, the boys in the lower forms have been given the opportunity of gaining some knowledge of the science of self-defence. The enthusiasm and keenness, the regularity of attendance, and the aptitude for the sport displayed by many of the boys, augur well for the future of the club.

Many seniors have expressed a desire to join, and next term, when, in all probability, a ring will have been erected in the gymnasium, and another set of gloves obtained, we shall be pleased to welcome them.

The Inter-House Competition, which we intend holding this winter, should create even greater interest and enthusiasm, and we hope to shew that we have made some progress in that 'noble art' which has always made such a strong appeal to the British peoples.

A PAPER-CHASE.

The fixture card shows a blank for November 26th, and this fact was observed by the staff. The school consequently turned out shivering at 10 a.m. on Saturday and watched Mr. Howell and Wilkinson sprint down the drive literally like hares. They took with them two well-packed newspaper bags which were presumably anxious to get some practice before doing the rounds with the Sunday papers.

Five minutes later, with chattering tongues and teeth, the mob dashed down the drive after them, their noses in the air, after the approved fashion of the Cleveland Pack (compare also the Bisto adverts.). After making their furtive way past the Market Cross, all too self-conscious of their scanty attire, they slipped across the road below the station and, passing the cricket field, crossed the railway.

By this time the hounds were well spread out, and continued along the side of the slope to the right. The leaders finally came to a stop at the edge of a wood and doubtfully gazed about for more signs. Two very keen persons sped headlong down the field to a gate, only to find the strewn papers were muddy puddles! When they woefully returned to the top they found the rest of the pack away into the woods.

No one seemed to know where the trail was, but hopefully clustered together they trotted on and discovered amongst the trees, Hutton Lowcross and its suburbs. It was deemed advisable to ask advice from an inhabitant, owing to the 'apparent invisibility' of the trail, and then they duly puffed away up a narrow gully and began to surmount the steep sides. It sounds simple, but really it was nearly heartbreaking to see the faithful hounds slithering backwards and carrying all behind them, frantically brandishing roots which they had gratefully grasped near the top. However, once away, they galloped on fairly thirsting for blood (and water) and had a stretch of straightforward running, till the trail was lost again. Judicious searching failed to reveal the elusive paper, so with the bitter wind behind them the pack gleefully streamed across the flat and descended the slope from Green Hill in various postures. For once, terribly anxious to reach that familiar edifice, they swiftly returned via the out-going trail, secretly hoping that the hares had run out of paper and had done the same.

The Guisborough gauntlet successfully passed, the hounds dutifully reported at School about 11-15, and were informed that the hares were still out in the wilds strewing paper about. This occasioned much malicious amusement on the part of the pack who witnessed the hares' arrival a quarter of an hour later.

SCOUTS.

The object of the game of Scouting is to develop good citizenship among boys, or to quote the Chief Scout—"It aims to teach the boys how to live, not merely how to make a living." So with this as our inspiration, a Boy Scout Troop has been started by the combined efforts of Messrs. Savage, Howell and Polmear, under the patronage of our Headmaster.

Our investiture was held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, November 11th, in the presence of the Headmaster and prospective Scouts. The troop being then only twelve strong, we decided to allow the next twelve of our long waiting list to enter on probation. At a meeting of the Court of Honour the troop was divided into four patrols: Owl, Seagull, Peewit and Fox, under the leadership of Leeming, Wilkinson, Harrison and Richardson respectively.

Already much progress has been made in our Scouting: some of us are well advanced in the second of our tests, the Second Class, while the Patrol Leaders are busy imparting to their recruits the knowledge they have gained in so short a time. Although the Troop is young, we hope to have representatives at a Patrol Leaders' Training Course to be held at Skelton in the new year.

Early next term the Troop will be brought up to full strength by the inclusion of the last of those on the waiting list. The schemes of Scout work for the winter session include Second Class and several proficiency badges, play acting, and a display. Plans for Camps in the Summer Term and holidays are also being thought out, and in connection with the big camp, a Savings Fund has already been started at the Yorkshire Penny Bank.

R. WEALLEANS, Troop Leader.

EAGLESCLIFFE BRICKWORKS.

A yawning chasm, spanned from end to end by thread-like cables, is penned in by jagged walls, scarred by relentless blasting. At one end is a giant's stairway in three enormous steps where midget workers toil on each level, to drive on this mighty gash in the ground, that the hard stone slung out on the aerial ropeway may pass on to the pulverisers, and finally find its devious way to great heaps, destined to re-metal our highways as prosaic "Whinstone Chips."

Such is the most remarkable feature of the works. On the highest 'step,' above the volcanic wedge that extends to unknown depths, is a sheer cliff of clay, heritage of the glaciers, which is now attacked by the pulsating mechanical spade, before its journey along the ropeway ('Blondin' *sic.*) to the long, low

drying sheds. After contact with bewilderingly efficient machinery it emerges a powdery dust and is finally converted to long dull slabs. These are neatly sliced by being pushed against thin vertical wires, and at last we see the tangible bricks.

They then continue to the kiln, a long brick building which is divided into chambers used in rotation. Thus all stages of the process are visible at once. One section was baking bricks, another was sealed up preparatory to cooling, and from the last section the bricks were being wheeled away to the stock-yard.

Our inspection concluded with a rather exciting descent in the skip to the old workings of the Whinstone Sill, 185 feet below the surface. Here, a continual battle is going on between the electric pumps and the yellow-brown water which oozes through cracks in the rock walls from water-bearing strata beyond.

After inspecting an old shaft and its pump we waited for the skip to return, and found it very impressive alone down there with damp bare rock on all sides and to see the narrow ribbon of sky so far above. The precarious ascent quickly over, we started on our return journey, feeling amply rewarded for our morning excursion.

A LAKELAND HOLIDAY.

The "Summer Camp" was a delightful success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who ventured to Braithwaite in September. We arrived when a period of drought had just ended and so we got plenty of rain, but took every opportunity to get about in the frequent sunny spells.

We were initiated into the vagaries of Lakeland weather the very day we arrived, when the Braithwaite Sports were marred by a terrific rainstorm. They were, however, vastly interesting, especially the novel items of wrestling, the guides' race, and the hound trail.

By way of a practice climb, and also to forage for bilberries for dessert, before dinner the next day we ascended Barrow, a neighbouring fell where the guides' race had been run, and got soaked again when at the top. This did not discourage us, for the next time we walked to Brandelhow Park and along the shore of Derwentwater and managed to return unscathed.

Keswick was the next place to receive our attentions, and from that time, on any free afternoon we would trickle in, in twos and threes for boating or sight-seeing.

The next expedition was to climb Grisedale Pike, immediately behind the camp, and we were accompanied by Mr. Routh and Mr. Pattinson, who had joined us for the day. It was the most exciting climb we had, the last section being a narrow

track, very steep and rocky. The strong wind cleared the clouds away just as we got to the summit and we had a glorious view, after which we regretfully descended by the grassy slope of a ghyll to Force Crag, and walked home from the old lead mine in brilliant sunshine.

We tackled Skiddaw next, and having rounded Latrigg it was easy going up to the rest-house. Leaving this below us we toiled up an incredibly steep slope which gradually grew easier, and finally reached the slatey summit in a dense fog or cloud. Visibility was nil till we got lower down, but we got one glimpse of the desolate Skiddaw Forest.

Two days later we took a special motor coach to Loweswater, Crummock Water, and Buttermere, and after crossing the marshy flats, we had some hard scrambling along a rocky path to Scale Force. Here, a ribbon of water six feet wide fell a hundred feet to the bottom of a deep slit that it had worn away in the hillside. The party then divided and the older ones, after climbing the steep slope, pushed on and after many rests reached Red Pike about 8 p.m.

The sun was just touching the horizon and the view was really magnificent. Then ensued much manipulation of ordnance maps before we identified the lakes, tarns and mountains, the most well-known of the latter being Scafell, Great Gable, and the Pillar, and in the distance were our old friends Skiddaw and Grisedale Pike. Away to the North West was the Solway Firth, and with binoculars we could see steamers and the Scottish shore just beyond the chimneys of Workington. We just reached the bottom before nightfall, and meeting the others, we returned to camp 'tired and happy.'

The other big tour was on the hottest and sunniest day of our stay. We walked from Troutbeck Station through Matterdale to Patterdale, took a steamer up Lake Ullswater to Pooley Bridge, and had an hour's boating on the Lake there. Then, under expert guidance we wandered over hills and dales, fields and woods, and turned up at Penruddock Station in time for the Keswick train, having taken all day over it.

It is impossible to give an adequate description of all we saw and did but this may suffice.

We had no shirkers, even the sing-songs were a howling success, and everyone had a good time and as an unofficial school camp it reflects much credit to and on Mr. Savage and his brother. The last-named kindly stepped into the gap left by Mr. Howell's unavoidable withdrawal, and acquitted himself well. There is to be a school camp next year, so we will wait and see if it can be better, if that is possible.

HOUSE NAMES.

PURSGLOVE.

This, the last of the series, is probably the most interesting of all, since it deals with the name of our founder, Robert Pursglove, sometime Prior of Guisborough Abbey.

He was born in Tideswell, a market town in the Peak district, Derbyshire, about the year 1504. His family were yeomen of the locality, and one, William Pursglove, was Vicar in 1444. Robert received his early education in his native town, and then, by the kindness of an uncle, was sent to London, where he spent nine years at St. Paul's School. That he already had a persistent urge to join the Church seems apparent, for after a short term of residence at the Augustinian Priory of St. Mary Overy, he became a student at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he remained for fourteen years.

The next phase of his life was his first association with Guisborough where he joined the Augustinian Monastery in 1534. That his merit and talent were conspicuous appears from his rapid promotion, for he soon rose to the dignity of Prior, as the quotation from his tomb succinctly declares:

*"—From thence at length away he went, a clerke of
learning great,
To Gisburn Abbey streight was sent and placed in
Prior's seat."*

Honours followed in quick succession. Within five years he became a Prebendary of York, and also was consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Hull.

At the dissolution of the monasteries under Henry VIII, he surrendered to the king the great house at Guisborough, and after being appointed a commissioner to persuade other abbots to resign like himself, he received the considerable retiring pension of £166 : 13 : 4 per annum.

The following year he was made Provost of the Secular College of Jesus at Rotherham, and he held this office till the beginning of the reign of Edward VI, when it was suppressed.

In 1550 he was appointed Archdeacon of Nottingham, but in the second year of Queen Elizabeth's reign he was deprived of this office as well as his official position as Bishop of Hull for refusing to take the oath of supremacy. In this year (1559) he founded the Grammar School at Tideswell and dedicated it, as his own school at St. Paul's had been, to the Child Jesus, directing that a portion of the income should be given to the poor.

Two years later he repeated this beneficent action by founding the Grammar School here, under the same conditions, and went so far as to erect an almshouse nearby—

"for to maintain twelve impotent and poor."

