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The Guisborian



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EDITORIAL.

The most important feature of this, our July number, is that the comparatively early date of Sports Day has enabled us to include the report and results in *The Guisborian*, and not produce them in the midst of the football season, as in previous years—a regrettable, but necessary situation.

The omission of the expected instalment of Older Guisborian's reminiscences was unavoidable, as our reporter's visit which was delayed until the last moment, did not yield sufficient copy for an article. However, we hope the gain has amply counterbalanced the loss.

Speaking generally, it has been an exhausting term through examinations and the visits of inspectors, who in one week subjected us to the closest scrutiny and criticism, but the unofficial report which they submitted to the Governors was so favourable that we were awarded an extra day's holiday at Whitsuntide. Nevertheless, after all this hard work, we have the largest holiday of the year before us.

VALETE.

G. R. Grant	(B)	Entered School 1928	Form V
		2nd XI Football 1931-2.	
K. Parkin	(B)	Entered School 1927	Form V
		2nd XI Football 1932-3, 1st XI Cricket 1932	
H. Rogers	(B)	Entered School 1928	Form V
		2nd XI Football 1931-2, 1st XI 1932-3.	
N. Railton	(P)	Entered School 1929	Form IV
G. F. Coates ii	(B)	" " 1929	Form III
R. Dedman	(B)	" " 1932	Form I
		now attending Stockton S.S.	
P. Wray	(P)	Entered School 1932	Form I

SALVETE.

N. P. Clarkson	(B)
D. M. Lawson	(C)

THE SCHOOL.

House Captains and Prefects :—

R. Wealleans (B).
J. S. Furness (C).
E. Brown (P).

SPORTS CLUB.

President : The Head Master.
Vice-Presidents : The Assistant Masters.
Captain : A. Wilkinson.
Vice-Captain : A. Bassindale.

Committee :

D. Bragg, Esq. C. Mower.
L. S. Howell, Esq. E. Brown.
I. Thomas, Esq. J. S. Furness.
N. Polmear, Esq.

Secretary : H. L. Savage, Esq.

LIBRARY :

President : The Head Master.

Committee :

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

MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Presidents : The Head Master.
R. M. Buchan, Esq.
Vice-Presidents : F. Allison, Esq.
J. E. Watson, Esq.
Secretary : C. S. M. Edgecombe, Esq.
Treasurer : H. L. Savage, Esq.

Committee :

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

EDITORS OF "THE GUISBORIAN."

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

THE EASTER CAMP.

Under the able generalship of Mr. Savage, and with the help of Mr. Howell, Mr. Polmear and Mr. Bristow, the School Camp was once more an unqualified success.

Though the quarters were not so "luxurious" as those at Braithwaite, the site was infinitely superior—situated near the head of Easedale Valley, with steep crags towering on two sides, and rising in the near distance on the third.

At Windermere, the party was met by Mr. Routh, who conducted us to the Camp site, at which we arrived about 3 p.m.

Saturday was spent in "leg-stretchers" on neighbouring fells and crags, and in making those engrossing "discoveries" common to the first days of camp. Mr. Howell arrived in the evening (amid stifled cries of "Oh! Another one! That makes four!") and the fatted calf (bully beef) was killed in his honour. On Sunday the weather broke, damping everything but our spirits; in the evening the First Camp Concert was held—a sensational success.

On Monday morning the weather was very doubtful—all the fells were cloud-capped and hidden by mist. Nevertheless, we left Camp on our first long trek via Easdale Tarn, Bull Crag, and Greenup Valley for a destination which we never reached.

On finding we were lost there were indications of insubordination, which became more pronounced as time passed and rain began to fall; however, these faded again on finding a route "home" by Easedale Valley—in pouring rain.

Tuesday was also wet, though the rain stopped in the afternoon, when an outing to Ambleside was organised, with a show in the evening.

Wednesday's journey was to Keswick via Thirlmere, to see old familiar places (and, it be whispered "old familiar faces"). On Thursday Camp was closed after an early dinner and the whole party left by bus for Windermere, walked to Bowness, returned to Ambleside by launch, and crossed the fells (after disembarking) into Grasmere.

Friday was sunny and definitely warm, so a start for Helvellyn was made by fit members at 11 o'clock. The climb up from Thirlmere was long and easy, and the view from the top well worth the "long pull." (No connection with the Royal Oak). Then came the exciting part—a descent via Swirrel Edge, round Red Tarn, and up again via Striding Edge.

Mr. Savage and Leeming "shot" the party on some of the difficult stretches, and the results are to be shown as part of some future School entertainment. The remaining members of the Camp climbed Helvellyn on Saturday and were caught in a hail-

storm on the summit. In the meantime, Mr. Howell was out on a successful lone expedition to the top of Sca Fell Pike. The evening was spent in mutual entertainment—the Second Camp Concert.

As is usual, we attended a Church Service on Sunday morning. The tents in which the elect of the Camp had sojourned were struck, in the face of a threatening thunder-storm. At 7 o'clock the Third Camp Concert was staged—probably the most successful of all, though hardly as rehearsed.

At the bewitching hour of midnight, a dark conspiracy was afoot, but the attempt failed, and corporal punishment was administered to six woebegone conspirators on Monday morning before reluctantly leaving by 'bus for Windermere Station and ultimate civilisation.

A.L.L.

THE LIBRARY.

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

The customary decrease of books in circulation during the Summer Term has hardly been perceptible, as there has been quite a good attendance throughout.

The experiment of partly replacing the termly addition of new books by weekly magazines seems to have met with general satisfaction. From a good list of periodicals the Committee selected the following: "Punch," "The Sphere," "The Listener," and "The Illustrated London News." "The Rifleman" appears each month as usual.

New books will be entered next term, as only three have been added to the shelves this term:

Lowell Thomas "With Lawrence in Arabia."
Norris "Shanghaied."

The third is the "Legion Book" which is well worth reading. It is composed of short stories, poems and sketches by over thirty famous literary people. The first seven names in the index are John Galsworthy, Hugh Walpole, Rudyard Kipling, Winston Churchill, Edgar Wallace, Arnold Bennett and Robert Bridges, if that will serve as a sample of the contents.

E. BROWN & R. WEALLEANS, Librarians.

THE SCOUT CONCERT.*

The hall was comfortably full when the curtain rose to show a twilight scene in the woods. In the foreground was a camp fire glowing a dull red, with scouts squatting beside and behind it. The Troop Leader then officially opened the camp fire with a short speech, and the ceremonial of cremating "Old Man Grumble" was performed with much woeful chanting. After

* Our last issue appeared on the day of the concert so the report could not be then included.

this, the services of a strolling musician were requisitioned, and he led the singing to the accompaniment of his guitar.

When the cheery songs were concluded, the next scene revealed the interior of an inn, where four men were seated. The one reading proved to be the leader, the "dilapidated gentleman" of the programme, and the others were "merchant seamen," sadly addicted to the contents of a huge black bottle. From their conversation we gathered that they had stolen a ruby from the eye of an Indian idol and had been pursued relentlessly by native priests from Calcutta and Bombay, their line of flight strewn with the gory corpses of companions.

The action moved on swiftly, entailing stealthy peering through windows and re-entering the room slyly on hands and knees after leaving it boldly. After complicated hoaxing like this, three swarthy and sinister "priests of Klesh" crept in to get the ruby laid on the table beside the seemingly oblivious reader. However, each in succession was stabbed in true melodramatic fashion by the sailors springing from their hiding places, and the bodies were callously thrown in the corner.

Congratulations to "the Toff" were cut short by the sound of ponderous footsteps and the entry of the ancient idol Klesh which retrieved the ruby unmolested. It disappeared and then called out in sepulchral tones the names of the trembling mariners who quitted the room as though hypnotised, to meet with a horrid and violent death in the wings (judging by the thuds and groans that were heard). At length only "the Toff" remained, but he too had to go, saying dramatically "I did not foresee this."

The next part of the concert was a selection of films that was projected from an electric Cine-Kodak. The owner-operator carried on the show without a hitch in spite of his unconventional garb (as a priest of Klesh, plus a raincoat). "Ships Ahoy" dealt with wind-jammers on the high seas, and "Moose Country" fulfilled its title in a similarly interesting fashion. We also saw panoramic views taken at the Braithwaite Camp, and one featuring a rock-climbing venture. Another section was of local interest, being a series of "shots" taken at the Guisborough Laundry fire.

The short sketch which followed this showed us how an extract from a play should and should not be acted. Emperor Bong fell in entering from the wings (the right of the stage) to the stage (the left of the actual stage before us), making his nose bleed and could not appear at the proper time. The expeditors resorted to by the Empress' maid, the rat-catcher, the conjurer, and the executioner while they tried to fill in the gap as best they could, were very funny indeed.

Lastly, another play, "Elegant Edward," was presented. It was more sophisticated than the others and the character acting was essentially praiseworthy. Mr. Howell made a realistic "tough," Mr. Polmear in the title-role was a polished gentleman-

crook, and Miss Roughley carried off the honours as Mrs. Treherne. The finale involved the appearance of two burly policemen, ably represented by Mr. Savage and Wealleans.

The Scout Concert was thus a thorough success, its fare neither plain nor highbrow, but of a happy medium typifying the jolly spirit of camaradie prevailing in the School Troop. What the Scouts have in store for us next time we cannot guess, so, like them, we must "Be Prepared."

A LETTER,

dated 13th July, 1773, from Horace Walpole to Horace Mann.

Horace Walpole's agent had "an estate in Yorkshire, where clipping and de-coining is most practised. He was to pay an hundred guineas to a farmer there, and desired the man to stay till he could send for them to the nearest market town. The man was in haste and as he [the agent] was just arrived from London, was sure he must have money in the house. With much persuasion he [the agent] opened his bureau and took out an hundred new pieces [and very nice they must have looked, too!] which he did not care to part with in that county where there were none but bad. The man started and refused to take them. "Sir," said he, "there are so many coiners in these parts that if I was seen to have so many new guineas, I should be sent to prison as one of the gang, and he literally waited till an hundred bad guineas could be fetched from GIBBOROUGH [sic]."

A SUPPOSITIVE SOLILOQUY.

When the Editors ask for a contribution the usual reply is "Fancy expecting *me* to write! What can I write about?" or more definitely still, "There is nothing to write about!" Well, to come to the point, this surely indicates a person with a very poor imagination, to whom schooldays are just a kind of humdrum penal servitude. To get away from that sort of thing, think of things as you would like to have them happen and you will find life vastly different (especially if you do your thinking during lessons).

If you get into a speculative mood there is nothing at all to limit your range of thought. Supposing your taste is for startling things, mentally stage an aeroplane crash on the cricket pitch, or to do things thoroughly, right in the school square. There you have the aeroplane stuck, most of it through the archway, with a wing or so poking through the prep. window, or dislodging those long-suffering valves up above. Assuming that the only fatal consequences were to other people's bank books, the tedium of class routine would be happily diluted by occasional glances through the windows at the busy mechanics and lorries removing the fallen angel in pieces. What intriguing lumps of compact machinery would be revealed! And how we would speculate as to their proper function heedless of "Will that fellow get on!" and "My jiggers, boy! What next!"

This form of mental exercise can be indulged in on any subject under the sun. If you are hard to please, consider a respectable hurricane during the week-end, and its curious effects. Imagine on your return on Monday morning, to find the hut as though in the act of clambering over the schoolyard wall with the pavilion basely trying to give it a hoist up from beneath. For instance, there is nothing to have prevented your hurricane from garlanding the sedate eaves of the school buildings with prickly ribbons of hawthorn hedging, and how it would lay waste the prim laboratory. How fascinating to behold, across a floor strewn with parsnips, potatoes and assorted vegs., the stately Kipps Apparatus cheek by jowl with a turnip! and vulgar marrows leaning familiarly on portly Winchesters! What a blessed relief from equations and volumetrics—like changing a funeral to a harvest festival.

But this will take up too much valuable space, so my concluding tip is—don't offer the Editors any piffle as bad as this, but get in a mood like this before composing the article, and any quasi-humorous efforts in this strain may be worth reading, if this is not. This is not Mecca, but a signpost. PHANTASTIKOS.

SCHOOL NEWS.

"Forsan et hæc olim meminisse iuvabit."

School Examinations.

The Higher School Certificate Examination, the capricious indulgence of the sportive VIth, has occupied the attention of these otherwise independent gentlemen from July 3—12. Meanwhile, Form V were stricken with Examinitis on July 17; the Cambridge Senior Local will be ended on July 29.

Charlton Medal.

This was awarded by Mrs. Charlton to J. Furness, the Captain of the School, on Sports Day, July 5. The handsome gold medal will be held for a year, and the recipient's name will be entered in the records of the School.

Victor Ludorum.

Harrison is this year's Victor Ludorum and is thus entitled to hold the Challenge Cup for a year. He won three events outright—the 100 Yards, the Long Jump and the Hurdles—which enabled him to outpoint Furness and Richardson, who were easily his closest rivals.

MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Up to the time of writing there has been no committee meeting. Owing to the pressure of events, the House Shooting has been omitted from the scheme for House Points. The reason is not readily obvious, but we must remember firstly, that with the Shield being presented earlier than usual events have been somewhat crowded, and secondly, that perhaps because it entails less

spectacular physical endeavour as most other sports, the shooting has been the first to go by the board. These two reasons seem the only feasible excuses for the omission, yet no one with experience will deny the extreme difficulty of keeping a rifle at the aim perfectly still.

This lapse is not really so devastating as it seems, for practice for the individual competitor is already in progress. Also, the two teams entered for the Junior Spring Competition did not gain any signal success, but are getting more control of the stage fright which unaccountably seizes them at zero hour. The scores, out of 800 possible were:—

"A" Team 638 ... (Lazenby 178).
"B" Team 475 ... (Hart 148).

SCOUTS.

During this term we have followed the true Scouting spirit of having our meetings in the open country whenever possible. These outdoor meetings, besides being enjoyable, serve as useful preliminaries for our greatest Summer Meeting—our Summer Camp, which will be held at Howick, near Alnwick in Northumberland, from July 29th to August 11th. Already 26 have given in their names for Camp, as well as our two officers and Mr. Bristow. The Camp will be run on patrol lines—thus our work will have a competitive as well as an adventurous interest. P.L. Leeming's Patrol (the Owl) won the the Patrol Shield last term with a useful margin over the other three patrols. This term, however, we have formed two more patrols—the Curlew (P.L. Kidd) and the Raven (P.L. Smith).

The great event this term has been the "All Yorkshire Scout Rally" at Pontefract on Saturday, July 8. Our troop of 30 was larger than the majority of troops present; it is also significant that we travelled the greatest distance of the the Yorkshire Scouts. At 5 p.m. some 27,000 Scouts marched in two columns, each fifteen abreast, past their Chief, who stood on a platform in view of the crowded racing stands. The Wolf Cubs next gave displays to fill in the interval before the Chief's speech and the Sing-Song. The singing of true Yorkshire songs was led by Sir Henry Coward, a very keen Scout. The speech, which unfortunately we did not hear as some of the loud-speakers were out of action, was such as to appeal to the heart of any boy—especially a Scout. It was rather an intimate chat "Any boy, any fool in fact, can be a good Scout on a fine day. I just wanted to see whether you were any good on a wet day, so I turned on the rain."

We did not arrive at Middlesbrough station until midnight, but fortunately our train had not deserted its post, so the Guisborough party reached home in the early morning, after an exhausting but memorable day.

R. WEALLEANS, Troop Leader.

SPORTS DAY.

July 5

Our annual Sports Day occurred during the recent heat wave, so the perfect condition of the ground promised outstanding athletic performances, if the oriental heat could be defied. At 1-30 p.m. the cricket field revealed a galaxy of beauty, for, intermingled with the sunshades of our guests, were seen the familiar blue, yellow and green of the Houses. Punctually at 2 p.m. the events started, and when the field was more or less cleared for the races, we noticed that the starters and judges had taken every possible precaution to maintain a cool judgment during their hectic occupation.

As the weather was so gorgeous our Speech Ceremony and Prize-giving were held on the Tennis Court before a large gathering of parents and friends. The Headmaster, in his report, revealed that the past term had been a very successful one in work and sport. Moreover, we had successfully withstood the armed attack of several State inspectors, who even conceded to the Governors a gratifying report. Mr. Roxburgh, the Headmaster of Stowe, was then introduced by Lord Gisborough, who is the Chairman of the Stowe Governors.

Mr. Roxburgh's Speech.

Mr. Roxburgh's speech which was mainly, he said, for school-boys, appealed to us so intimately that even the whole company could not fail to be interested. In the first place, he made mathematics amusing by using a little problem to emphasize the association of our School and Stowe.

STOWE G.G.S.

Scholars	504
Age of School ...	10
Total	514

STOWE 995

Scho'lars	142
Age of School ...	372
Total	514

On this diverting topic he remarked that since there were 142 scholars, each boy should carry out 1/142 of the School's affairs. This commission, he said, we should be proud of, since we were members of an old English Grammar School and, more creditable still, a Yorkshire school. With fitting solemnity he expressed the view that British commerce offered an attractive future for boys of higher education. He hoped that there would be a regular stream of youths of education to re-establish the prestige of English commerce in an altered world. There was never a time, he declared, when men of education were more needed in industry and commerce. Mere common or garden sense was not sufficient. It might have carried men from the lowest ranks in previous days, but most of those who had reached the top in this way had rises on a rising tide. There was no rising tide now, and conditions altogether were different. He stated that England was what Englishmen were, and that England thought what Englishmen thought. Returning to details, he congratulated us on our reports

and the fine athletic performances in such torrid heat. Words, he said, failed him to describe his admiration for the great running of the old boys, and the "father and son who competed in a race over the hurdles!"

Mr. Roxburgh then presented the School Prizes as follows:
The Charlton Medal (Captain of the School)...J. Furness.

House Captains:

Bruce R. Wealleans.
 Chaloner J. Furness.
 Pursglove E. Brown.

Form Prizes:

VI Form R. Wealleans.
 V Form R. H. Thomas.
 IV Form R. W. Dauncey.
 III Form J. F. Reed.
 II Form (December) E. Lindsey.
 (July) W. A. Miller.
 I Form (December) W. A. Miller; W. C. Brice.
 (July) E. Waite; H. M. Macdonald.
 Preparatory (a) J. Williamson; (b) J. Scott.

Subject Prizes.

Lady Gisborough's Prize for English	...	R. Wealleans.
Dr. Stainthorpe's Prize for Science	...	R. H. Thomas.
Divinity	C. Corner.
French	J. Furness.
Latin	J. W. Tyreman.
Mathematics	J. W. K. Coates.
Geography	E. Brown.
History	R. Wealleans.
Art	A. L. Lazenby.
Handwork	C. Mann.

Sir Alfred Pease, Chairman of the Governors, presided. Among others present were Lord and Lady Gisborough; Colonel Sir Maurice Bell; Dr. W. W. Stainthorpe, President of the Old Boys' Association; the Rev. H. D. Littler, Headmaster of Coatham School; and Mr. W. W. Fletcher, Headmaster of the Middlesbrough High School. The School Song and the National Anthem closed a memorable Speech Day.

HOUSE NOTES.

BRUCE.

Bruce are now well and truly beaten—a very curt statement—but one which again, we must confess, spurs us on to greater efforts. We do not usually gloat on other people's misfortunes, but we are somewhat gratified to learn that next term we will be almost at full strength, while the other two houses will be weakened. We did not distinguish ourselves on the cricket field, chiefly because our "tail" was of prodigious length and our bowling (Kidd's excluded) was too bad to be true. On Sports

Day our prestige was enhanced by having the Victor Ludorum in our midst—congratulations to Harrison on a fine display, including a brilliant victory in the 100 Yards Open Race.

This term we propose to include news about Bruce men who have left the School during the last two years.

Lazenby, a VIth Form representative, is leaving School this term for an Art Course at Scarborough School of Art. We wish him every success.

T. Jarvis, the first Captain of Bruce, is going up to Bede College, Durham, this Autumn, for a Degree Course.

H. Milner is on a Training Ship at Chatham, preparatory to a sea career.

E. Firbank entered for a Civil Service Examination in May at Manchester.

T. Harrop is an apprentice in a chemist's shop at Loftus.

K. Parkin, a mechanic at Middlesbrough, is very proud of his "mo' bike"—his sole means of conveyance!

W. Wood, once a full-back for Bruce and a fine long-distance runner, is now chasing hens at his poultry-farm at Ormesby.

CHALONER.

With the term now drawing to a close Chaloner are once more resting on their laurels after emerging easy victors. Our hopes expressed in the last issue have now been realised. Soon the struggle will begin again and all Chaloner enthusiasts are determined to succeed a third time. Winning the Shield last year, when the situation seemed so desperate seems to have been the tonic we so badly needed, for we have never since looked back. As a result of this surprise victory we have acquired that fighting spirit, so necessary a quality for success. Having beaten our rivals outright at cricket and football, there was not that same keen competition in the Sports as was experienced last year. yet here again we carried off the points for both junior and senior events. This is an example of the fine team spirit that is alive amongst us. It only remains for us to repeat this performance in the coming year and we will have accomplished a remarkable feat. Our list of footballers appears to compare favourably with our opponents and we possess quite a good lot of juniors. We are not over-confident in victory—all of us still have in mind how badly things went at the beginning—yet it would hardly be right to let such worthy efforts pass by unheeded. What we have twice achieved, we can achieve again.

PURSGLOVE.

After Sports Day we again find ourselves low down on the list and congratulating Chaloner on their success. It would be foolish, however, to be discouraged on that account, for each house starts off from scratch for the next year, and winning the Shield does not give any advantage for the following year's competitions. Our progress has not been in the nature of a

descent for we have the same number of points as last time, so the least that can be said of us is that we are consistent.

We have now lost Wilkinson, a useful all-rounder, who was the favourite for the Victor Ludorum before he left us, a week or so previous to Sports Day. We shall certainly miss him next term on the footer field, so it is up to the rest of us to make up the deficiency by sheer determination. If we pull together as well as our tug-of-war team did—a long pull and a strong pull—we might realise our hopes, so *don't* be downhearted.

HOUSE SHIELD.

	Bruce	Chaloner	Pursglove
Points up to end of March	5	24	14
Form Places ...	5	1	1
Cricket ...	—	10	—
Sports—Open ...	—	10	—
Under 14 ...	—	5	—
	<u>10</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>15</u>

Sports Points.

Events.	Senior.		
1. 100 Yards (Open) ...	3	3	—
2. Hurdles ...	3	1	2
3. Long Jump ..	3	2	1
4. Quarter-Mile ...	3	3	—
5. High Jump ...	—	6	—
6. Half-Mile ...	3	3	—
7. One Mile ...	—	5	1
8. Relay ...	3	2	1
9. Tug-o-War ...	—	—	3
	<u>18</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>8</u>

Chaloner thus won 10 points for the Senior Sports.

	Junior.		
1. Long Jump ...	1	5	—
2. 100 Yards ...	—	5	1
3. High Jump ...	—	3	3
4. Relay ...	1	2	3
	<u>2</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>7</u>

Chaloner thus won 5 points for Junior Sports.

SPORTS.

- Cricket Ball, Open
1 Corner 2 Mower
- Cricket Ball, Junior
1 Lawson 2 Macdonald ... 54 yards
- 100 Yards, Open
1 Harrison 2 Furness 3 Richardson 10⁴/₅ secs.
- 100 Yards, Junior
1 Ferrer 2 Garner 3 Cooper 13 secs.
- 100 Yards, Under 12¹/₂
1 Ridley 2 Ford 3 Robinson 13⁴/₅ secs.
- Preparatory Race, Boys
1 Roche 2 Hutton 3 Brown 11²/₅ secs.
- Preparatory Race, Girls
1 J. Williamson 2 J. Thomas 3 J. Scott 10⁴/₅ secs.
- Long Jump, Junior
1 Garner 2 Ferrer 3 Railton 13' 11"
- Long Jump, Open
1 Harrison 2 Furness 3 Leeming 17' 6"
- Quarter-Mile, Open
1 Mower 2 Furness 3 Wilson 61¹/₂ secs.
- Sack Race, Open
1 Railton 2 Leeks 3 Mackenzie
- 220 Yards, Open
1 Taylor 2 Smith 3 Graham
- 220 Yards, Junior
1 Bewick ii 2 Ford 3 Ranson
- High Jump, Junior
1 Roper 2 Graham i 3 Furness 4' 10"
- High Jump, Open
1 Railton 2 Lawson 3 Ferrer 4' 1"
- Half-Mile, Open
1 Richardson 2 Mower 3 Lazenby
- Egg and Spoon, Open
1 Graham ii 2 Plews 3 Newton 4 Waller ii
- Hurdles, Open
1 Harrison 2 Leeming 3 Furness
- Three-legged, Open
1 Cottler & Ridley 2 Reed & Carter 3 Penrose & Lindsey
- One Mile, Open
1 Richardson 2 Dack 3 Scott 4 Wealleans
- Old Boys, Open
1 Buttery 2 Firbank 3 Carey
- Obstacle, Open
1 Graham i 2 Garner 3 Ableson
- Relay, Senior
1 Bruce 2 Chaloner 3 Pursglove
- Relay, Junior
1 Pursglove 2 Chaloner 3 Bruce
- Tug-o-War. Pursglove beat Chaloner in Semi-Final.
Pursglove beat Bruce in Final.

A SCHOOLBOY'S THOUGHTS on last day at School.

- 1 You've kicked me out, you've called me a fool,
For "*Work Returned*" you've kept me in School;
After to-day I say goodbye.
- 2 You've made me stand in that gangway for hours,
For my sweet mem'ries please send me some flowers;
After to-day I say goodbye.
- 3 Why can't you believe I'm glad
That we are parting this way?
Though you say that I've been mad,
I'll not be sorry some day.
- 4 There is a rose, the emblem of Tyke-land,
Verily to yield a *Bowes* or a *Leyland*—
After to-day I say goodbye.

N.B.—Words to be sung to tune of *Manx National Anthem*.

SCHOOL CRICKET.

(July 15 incl.).

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
1st XI	12	5	4	3
2nd XI	13	4	5	4

May 6—G.G.S. v. *St. Mary's C.* Home. Win.

The School took first knock on a good wicket; Corner and Kidd facing a keen attack. We suffered two early reverses when Kidd and Wilkinson were back in the pavilion with the score at 16. Corner meanwhile had withstood the bowling, but was bowled at 17, having collected 11 of the total. Harrison and Mower then became associated in a valuable stand, which raised the score to 46. A collapse then followed, but the last men, Ableson and Bassindale, with 8 runs each, raised the score to 74. Coulton of *St. Mary's* took 7 School wickets for 27 runs.

At the beginning of *St. Mary's* innings, Corner and Bassindale proved destructive; for 3 wickets had fallen for 4 runs only, Corner indeed taking 2 valuable wickets in 3 overs, all of which were maidens. The innings closed at 60, providing the School with a useful win. Bassindale in this match took 7 wickets in 15 overs for 19 runs. *School won by 14 runs.*

May 13.—G.G.S. v. *Stockton G. S.* Home. Win.

Stockton commenced their innings in fine style; for the School had to wait until the score was 26 for their first victim, a catch by Richardson disposing of Barrowcliff. At 36 Bassindale bowled Turpin, who had scored 28 runs out of the total. The rest of the team offered little opposition, and the innings closed at 58—a moderate total. Kidd was our most successful bowler with 4 wickets for 8 runs; Bassindale took 6 wickets for 24,

In the School innings Wilkinson soon found the bowling to his liking; and the *Stockton* score was passed with the loss of 2 wickets. Wilkinson was caught when the score was 80 from a very audacious stroke. His score of 54 included 3 sixes and 5 boundaries. Harrison, Brown and Kidd increased the score to 100 for the loss of 6 wickets, when the innings was declared. *School won by 10 wickets.*

May 17.—G.G.S. v. *Ayton F.S.* Away. Win.

In this first away match of the season we hoped for victory, to preserve our unbeaten record. *Ayton* batted first, thus affording our bowlers another chance to show their worth. Bassindale (7 for 44) and Corner (2 for 16) were the means of dismissing *Ayton* on a batsman's wicket for 94 runs.

Wilkinson and Corner made light of their task of scoring the necessary runs; indeed, they passed the total with a fine first wicket stand. Wilkinson scored 76 runs in a very short time, while Corner's contribution was 30 not out. *School thus won by 10 wickets.*

May 20.—G.G.S. v. *Middlesbrough High School.* Home. Lost.

Middlesbrough, batting first, found runs hard to obtain. Corner was very soon successful in accounting for the first 3 batsmen with the score at 26. The last man was dismissed at 81—quite a formidable total.

Our innings was a succession of shocks, for none of the first 7 batsmen reached double figures. At 40 Roper and Richardson became associated in a desperate stand, which certainly ought to have saved the game. The score was raised to 59, when Roper was bowled for a valuable 15. The game might still have been saved, but Ableson was caught the next ball, leaving Richardson 7 not out. *School lost by 15 runs.*

May 24—*Chaloner v. Pursglove.* Semi-Final.

Corner and Roper batted first for *Chaloner* on a wicket which possessed sufficient fire to make the ball turn awkwardly at times. Both opened cautiously, and the first four overs produced but 7 runs. At this total, Corner was easily bowled by Coates; Roper and Carter, however, raised the score to 14. Bassindale making little of Coates' bowling, quickly collected 4 boundaries, but in his boldness fell to Reed. Wilkinson accounted for the rest of the *Chaloner* stalwarts and the innings closed at 57.

Chaloner :—

Corner, bowled Coates	0
Roper, bowled Wilkinson	13
Carter, bowled Wilkinson	5
Waller i, c. Coates, bowled Wilkinson	0
Bassindale, c. Leeming, bowled Reed ...	16
Furness (Capt.) bowled Reed	0
Tyreman, bowled Wilkinson	2
Davis, c. Leeming, b. Wilkinson	0
Morrison, c. Dakin, b. Wilkinson	9
Graham, c. Scott, b. Reed	5

Gjertsen, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	57

Fall of	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Wickets	7	14	14	37	37	37	37	42	53	57

Pursglove Bowling:—Wilkinson, 6 for 14; Reed, 3 for 14; Coates, 1 for 22. Pursglove replied to this total in a very astonishing manner, for the first ball of the day was too good for Willis. The next ball of the over was helped by Brown to the boundary, but alas, the over proved too long even for Brown. Mullin defended his wicket stoutly, and but for two misunderstandings, when Mullin and Wilkinson were run out, Pursglove might have exceeded the total. The last men, Reed and Sutcliffe, strove in vain to raise the necessary runs, but Corner and Bassindale, who bowled unchanged, proved too good for them.

Pursglove :—

Wilkinson, run out	8
Willis, bowled Bassindale	0
Brown (Capt.), c. Carter, b. Bassindale	4
Dakin, c. Bassindale, b. Corner	0
Mullin, run out	7
Coates, bowled Corner	3
Leeming, bowled Corner	0
Sutcliffe, c. Tyreman, b. Corner	6
Reed, not out	8
Scott, c. and b. Corner	1
Taylor, run out	0
Extras	3
Total	40

Fall of	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Wickets	0	4	5	16	24	24	30	35	38	40

Chaloner Bowling:—Corner, 5 for 10; Bassindale, 2 for 27.

Chaloner thus won by 17 runs.

Chaloner won the privilege of meeting Bruce in the Final.

June 14.—*Bruce v. Chaloner. Inter House Final.*

Bruce winning the toss batted first, with the pitch in splendid condition. Wealleans and Mower opened the batting and played on steadily, till with the score at 20, Wealleans was sent back to the pavilion. Harrison came to partner Mower and the pair survived twelve more overs till Mower departed. Kidd hit his first ball for a single, but succumbed to Corner in the next over. In Corner's next over he got 4 wickets for no runs, Ableson completing a hat-trick. A Lazenby-Harrison partnership produced 8 runs in 4 overs, till Bassindale disposed of Lazenby and Macdonald in 2 balls.

Bruce :—

Wealleans (Capt.) bowled Corner	13
Mower, l.b.w., bowled Bassindale	13
Harrison, not out	25
Kidd, l.b.w., bowled Corner	1
Smith, bowled Corner	0
Crombie, l.b.w., bowled Corner	0
Barnard, bowled Corner	0
Ableson, c. Bassindale, b. Corner	0
Mann, b. Bassindale	0
Lazenby, c. Roper, b. Bassindale	2
Macdonald, b. Bassindale	0
Extras	2
Total	56

Fall of	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Wickets	20	36	37	43	43	43	43	48	56	56

Bowling:—Corner, 6 for 17; Bassindale, 4 for 37; Richardson 0 for 0.

Kidd opened the bowling against Roper and Corner, and after each had hit a single, he clean bowled Roper. However, Corner and Waller batted confidently for 10 overs, till the latter was bowled with half the Bruce score already passed. The next partnership the Bruce bowlers could not break, Bassindale obtaining 2 fours and Corner a four and a six, and the match was won with no further fall of wickets.

Chaloner :—

Roper, bowled Kidd	1
Corner, not out	41
Waller, bowled Kidd	6
Bassindale, not out	14
Extras	0

Total 62 for 2.

Furness (Capt.), Tyreman, Richardson, Morrison, Davis, Carter, Gjertsen, did not bat.

Fall of	1	2
Wickets	2	32

Bowling:—Kidd, 2 for 31; Mower, 0 for 13; Lazenby, 0 for 12; Mann, 0 for 6.

June 7.—*School v. Ayton F.S. Home. Lost.*

We did not enjoy any early successes against Ayton; indeed, the first wicket did not fall until there were 25 runs on the board. The batting of the Ayton team was quite even: their total of 92 being the result of bright batting. Bassindale was the most successful bowler with 6 wickets for 28 in 9 overs, while Corner took 3 wickets for 28 runs.

Wilkinson did not bat in the same style as he did at Ayton, and was soon back in the pavilion with a score of 8. The Ayton bowling showed considerable improvement, Mower (with 19) being the only batsman who could face it with any confidence. Brown stemmed the attack with a boundary, but then left Bassindale to score the necessary runs. He did score 7 runs, but the end was always in sight. *School lost by 38 runs.*

June 10.—*School v. Darlington G.S. Home. Won.*

In this match our bowlers were always on top, for on an excellent pitch Darlington could muster only 48 runs. Bassindale with 7 for 28, and Corner with 3 for 15, were responsible for this collapse.

In their innings the School proceeded to show Darlington how to treat the bowling, and Wilkinson, with complete command over the bowling, knocked off the required runs himself. Our first wicket fell at 50 (Corner 4); Wilkinson himself was caught out at 65, having scored 60 of them. We declared our innings closed at 76 for 3 wickets, and thus had a very successful match. *School won by 10 wickets.*

June 17.—*School v. Whitby C.S. Home. Lost.*

Rain interfered with this match, yet it was brought to a conclusion. Whitby, on a rain-soaked pitch, slowly piled up a total of 90, of which one man scored 48. Corner and Bassindale each bowled 17 overs, the former being the more successful bowler with 5 for 34 runs.

In the first over Corner was bowled, but Mower and Wilkinson together promised a useful stand. Wilkinson was caught, having scored 9 runs, and the next 3 men did not stay long at the wicket. Chiefly through Mower who scored 31, and Roper 16, the score was raised to 69 at the fall of the last wicket. *School thus lost by 21 runs.*

June 21.—*School v. St. Mary's College. Away. Drawn.*

This match also was spoilt by rain, which prevented us enjoying a glorious victory. We started off none too well, having lost 2 wickets for 9 runs, but Harrison (18) and Waller i who scored 27 not out, made our total more respectable. Later, Kidd scored 17 runs, and the innings closed for 93 runs.

It is best to reproduce the scoring list, to describe the pitiful manner in which St. Mary's began their innings.

Hawcroft, bowled Bassindale	2
Coulton, c. Roper, b. Bassindale	0
Griffin, bowled Bassindale	0
Nicholson, c. Harrison, b. Bassindale	1
Stoyle, c. Mower, b. Corner	0
Fenwick, not out	0
Extras	1
Total for 5 wickets	4 runs.

Bowling :—	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Bassindale	3	2	1	4
Corner	3	1	2	1

Rain, however, prevented the match from being concluded. School were therefore compelled to share the points.

June 24.—*School v. Middlesbrough H.S. Away. Abandoned.*

The High School batting first scored 4 runs for 0 wickets, when heavy rain caused the match to be abandoned.

July 1.—*School v. Stockton G.S. Away. Won.*

This match provided another glorious win, and again our bowling was virtually unplayable; indeed, at one time it was probable that Stockton would not score 10 runs. With but 9 runs, including 2 byes, on the score board, Stockton has lost 6 wickets, most of which had fallen to Bassindale. At last the score was raised to 10, but not without the loss of 2 more men. The last wicket raised the score from 9 for 14 to 27.

Bowling :—	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets
Corner	9	2	14	4
Bassindale	8	3	11	5

At 22 our first wicket fell, but from that time runs came easily and we were able to declare at 95 runs for the loss of 6 wickets. Of this total, Mower scored 30 runs, Roper 27 and Bassindale 13.

July 8.—*School v. Whitby C.S. Away. Lost.*

The Whitby attack was very soon successful in disposing of 3 of our men for but 7 runs. Harrison and Bassindale (by cautious methods raised the total to 56, and thus set the foundation of a useful score. Harrison scored 20, Bassindale 29, while Willis—a newcomer to the team—helped with 16. Total score, 93.

Whitby's first wicket fell at 6, to Bassindale, but Corner and Bassindale were not so successful as in recent matches. The bowling was hardly treated with respect and runs came freely. A sixth wicket stand raised the score to 90, and with the loss of 7 wickets our total was passed. Kidd took 2 wickets for 15 runs. *School thus lost by 3 wickets.*

July 15.—*School v. Stockton Secondary School. Home. Drawn.*

The variations of the weather deprived us of an almost assured victory. To begin with, we secured 4 wickets for only 2 singles, but stonewalling methods gradually raised the score to 30. The batting then became more aggressive, so that Bassindale had the experience of being hit for boundaries. His analysis, which at one stage read 4 for 3 runs, was changed to 6 for 40. Corner however, in 7 overs (5 maidens) took 2 wickets for 6 runs. When the score was 51 for 8 wickets, rain caused the game to be abandoned.

SCHOOL AVERAGES.

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Hg'st Score	Average
Wilkinson	7	0	213	76	30.4
Mower	10	1	108	31	12.0
Roper	8	1	78	27	11.9
Bassindale	7	1	65	29	10.1
Harrison	9	1	69	20	8.6
Corner	10	1	66	30*	7.3
Richardson	8	4	25	8*	6.2
Kidd	9	0	51	17	5.7
Brown	7	1	25	7	4.2
Smith	6	1	12	4	2.4

Waller has scored 40 runs in 4 innings, 1 not out—Average 13.3

BOWLING.

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Bassindale	118.6	26	318	58	5.5
Corner	87.4	17	220	26	8.5
Kidd	45.4	10	125	12	10.4

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

Football. After a brave fight the Old Boys were defeated in the Final of the Priory Cup, before a good crowd. Although defeated, they were by no means disgraced, and worthily upheld the Grammar School's fine name in local sporting circles. During the season, several games were played and were very popular, being enjoyed by all.

Cricket. Old Boys have been doing quite well in local cricket this year, special mention being merited by W. S. Pilkington, who is having a very successful season for the Town Club. Others who are impressing are H. Norminton (now Headmaster at Rosedale), R. Mitchinson and G. L. Franks (who is Captain of the Loftus Club).

The Annual Match for the Berwick Memorial Cup, against the School, will be played on 26th July, and a keen game is expected. The annual game against M.H.S.O.B. takes place on Guisborough Town Ground on 25th August, and a return game will be played at Middlesbrough.

A match against Loftus C.C., to take place in their "Cricket Week" (Race Week) has also been arranged.

General. Our congratulations to Chas. Hanham on his recent success in his examinations. He is now a full-blown "Doc."

[Owing to pressure of space, several other news items are held over until the next issue.]