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The
Guisborian



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THE GUISBORIAN

THE MAGAZINE OF GUISBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL



EDITORIAL.

The summer issue is here again. The School has gone a full cycle since the last summer issue in 1941. We who have now attained the more or less honourable position of your Editors, missed it by about two months. We are happy to be able to re-introduce the summer issue which was one of the less serious but none the less mourned casualties of the war.

We have decided to make this issue of the magazine a literary one. We do not know how many "mute, inglorious Miltons" we have in the School, whose literary efforts are circumscribed by the weekly English essay, but we are convinced that there are many. We publish their epoch-making works in the next few pages.

Our interests, however, are not confined to academic studies. We still maintain a high standard in games and athletics and the international tendencies of our members, which was strengthened by a visit to Belgium last year are to be further confirmed by a visit to Paris this summer. That, no doubt, will be reported at length in our next issue by our successors.

Forgive us if we appear unduly nostalgic, but we are leaving this year and are passing on the Guisborian into other hands. We are leaving, but, at the very moment we write, there is a meeting in the New Building of the parents of the boys who will start here next term. That is how the School, like Tennyson's brook, goes on for ever.

THE SCHOOL.

Captain of the School : G. T. WATSON.

Senior Prefects : M. E. OVERSBY, B. W. PAGE.

School Prefects :

G. T. WATSON, M. E. OVERSBY, B. W. PAGE, A. ADAMSON, D. HARRISON,
T. J. ROWLAND, K. NIXON, R. D. FEATHERSTONE, D. B. MATTHEWS, J. L. BRACK

House Prefects :

Pursglove :
G. T. WATSON
B. W. PAGE
T. J. ROWLAND

Chaloner :
D. HARRISON
A. ADAMSON
R. D. FEATHERSTONE

Bruce :
M. E. OVERSBY
K. NIXON
D. B. MATTHEWS
J. L. BRACK

CRICKET CLUB

President : THE HEADMASTER, R. J. ROUTH, ESQ.

Vice-Presidents : THE ASSISTANT MASTERS.

Captain : M. E. OVERSBY

Vice-Captain : D. HARRISON

Committee :

I. THOMAS, ESQ.
H. L. SAVAGE, ESQ.
G. FARRINGTON, ESQ.
W. P. COOPER, ESQ.
C. M. SHERRELL, ESQ.

K. SPEDDING, ESQ.
H. O. ARNOTT, ESQ.
J. H. MORGAN, ESQ.
P. WILLIAMS
G. T. WATSON
C. BERWICK

EDITORS OF "THE GUISBORIAN."

G. T. WATSON B. W. PAGE M. E. OVERSBY
T. J. ROWLAND D. HARRISON

CONGRATULATIONS.

We congratulate our Captain, G. T. Watson, on his winning an Open Exhibition to Hulme Hall of the University of Manchester. This is a well-deserved achievement and we hope he will have a successful and happy career there.

FOOTBALL.

OLD BOYS v. THE SCHOOL. Old Boys 4. School 2.

OLD BOYS—Hatfield ; Little, Crombie ; Ness, Wetherell, Proud ; Wright, Treloar, Harding, Mackenzie, Wrightson.

The School came on to the field in a confident mood as they had not, up to then, lost a match. The Old Boys followed them, equally confident, and arrayed in an interesting and colourful variety of jerseys.

The first goal was a surprise ; Harrison scored for the School in the first minute. This apparently put the Old Boys on their mettle for it was not long before Harding scored for them after Radford, the School goalkeeper, had been unable to hold a strong shot from Wetherell. The second goal for the Old Boys was scored after an exciting scuffle in the School goalmouth near the end of the first half. Ness lobbed the ball into the goalmouth and Radford attempted to punch it out. Hutchinson, the School right full back, cleared it from the goal line but Harding quickly flicked it in again, to score his second goal for the Old Boys. The first half ended with the score 2—1 in favour of the Old Boys.

Early in the second half Richards scored for the School with a goal well-taken from the left-wing position. About this time, the Old Boys were having some discussion about who was to be goalkeeper. Eventually Hatfield took Little's place in goal and Little became right full back. The Old Boys defence remained as sound as ever. It was then Carter's chance to score for the School but, unfortunately, although his shot was powerful, it was mis-directed and rose high above the bar.

In the closing stages of the match, Wright scored a fourth goal for the Old Boys. It was a well-placed shot in the corner of the net, taken from a pass from the left wing.

The defences of both teams were very sound. The School's defence remained solid under pressure but it was unable to withstand the thrusts of Harding at centre-forward, and the half backs were often bewildered by Mackenzie's weaving tactics. Unlike that of the Old Boys, the School forward line lacked opportunism although it was excellent in mid-field.

The game, as a whole, was fairly even, and both teams had their moments of anxiety. The School is looking forward, with a little trepidation perhaps, to meeting the Old Boys at football again next season.

THE FIELD CLUB.

The varied activities of the 1947—48 session of the Club have led it into many fields, with particular stress on the local basic industry—iron and steel.

They have provided a graphic and first-hand education for our members in the occupations of a great number of our fellow-countrymen, and a splendid insight into the struggle for national survival and prosperity which so vitally concerns us all.

In the main, our visits have enabled us to trace the production of iron and steel, and the products derived therefrom. The Foundry at Guisborough, introduced us to the art of iron puddling, and its casting into the various shapes required in modern life—grates, dynamos, wheels, rolls, etc—where solidarity not stress, is required of the finished product.

Dorman, Long & Company, at Middlesbrough, and Skinningrove Iron and Steel Company, at Skinningrove, next showed us the extraction of iron from the ore, and then its blending with various other minerals to make steel, which was then to undergo a further heating in the 'ovens' before being rolled to produce the railway lines, girders, and steel plates, so urgently needed to-day.

The Bridge and Constructional Works now take up the story, and show how the steel, once rendered tensile, may be shaped and rolled into the fabric of our huge buildings, dams, power plants, and bridges.

We next turned to an industry, second only in importance to steel, and vitally necessary in the processing of that metal. This was the Chemical Works at Middlesbrough. Perhaps not as exciting as watching the myriad sparks, the white-hot glare, and the roar and clangour of steel production, in the more quiet tenour of its ways, in the humbler retorts and reacting fluids, are produced the chemicals needed in steel, glass work, and many another industry, and the fertilisers which are the indispensable adjuncts of modern agriculture.

Our visit to Guisborough Shirt & Underwear Factory introduced us to an interesting secondary industry, a valuable help in the Export Drive, and a happy move in the Government's Plan to provide an alternative industry in every district, to avoid a repetition of wholesale unemployment. This Shirt Factory is something new to a district of heavy-handed agricultural workers, miners and steel workers; and yet it was a constant delight to watch deft fingered girls cutting and shaping and sewing each her share of the shirt, or pair of pyjamas, due to rejoice the heart of some Argentinian, Australian, or American customer.

Finally, as the products of peace must, of necessity, be protected by the arts of war, we felt it our duty to inspect the Modern Army, as represented by the A.A. Battery at Hutton. Though we thrilled with delight at the efficiency and skill of our soldier brethren and their huge weapons, we yet fervently hoped that the need for them would disappear under a new world plan of peace and prosperity for all.

Thus a fine programme has brought pleasure and instruction to us all, and we look forward with eager anticipation to another, and more ambitious scheme next year. We thank Mr. Morgan for his kind help throughout, and the managers and staff of the various works we visited for their willing co-operation and ready explanations of often difficult problems and processes.

J. L. BRACK, SECRETARY.

THE CAMP FIRE.

The day has slowly ended, and the night has just begun
So round a red'ning camp fire, with a hard day's work well done,
You squat beside the leaping flames, the meadow as a rug,
And slowly sip your cocoa, as it's steaming in your mug.
Then someone stands and opens up the camp fire with a song
And thundering back, the chorus, deep-throated from the throng,
Rises above the dancing sparks, and mingles with the breeze;
It rustles in the cornfield and it fades among the trees.
The ash begins to whiten round the embers' crimson glow,
The chill night air is closing in, the wind begins to blow,
The owlets hoot, we all retire; deep silence; then a snore;
You feel that you're in heaven; but you're really just next door.

D. YOUNG.

THE WORK OF A LIFETIME.

Once upon a time, in a quiet country village, set deep in the dreamy English countryside, there lived a young man with big ambitions. His life in the village was slow and peaceful, his orbit embraced only that society in the immediate neighbourhood; in short, he was to all external appearances a typical country bumpkin of the type well-loved by novelists.

But, although his tastes were simple and his pleasures limited by the extent of the amenities of the local Parish Club and Cricket Club, this boy had long cherished a secret ambition. He saw the fulfilment of his hopes in a world of fast cars, bright lights, and exciting modern amusements and always hoped against hope that he should one day inherit some money so that he could take up his residence as a wealthy town dweller.

Although no unexpected money came his way he did not despair. He determined to work to achieve his ambition. So he went to work for a neighbouring farmer, spurred on by his ambition, and spent the next twenty years in unremitting toil, denying himself every luxury to save. After twenty years he decided to leave, but the farmer persuaded him to stay another twenty years, which he spent in the same manner as before.

Again he gave the farmer notice of his intention to leave and again the farmer persuaded him to stay yet another twenty years. At the end of his sixtieth year of toil, however, he was still adamant, and, taking all his hard earned savings, he took a train and departed for London with a happy heart.

But, to his misfortune, he was in the same carriage as three card-sharppers, who travelled together to deprive innocent victims such as this of their spare cash. He was persuaded to join in the game; the stakes grew bigger; he won, then lost. Growing reckless he wagered more and more money, but he lost all the results of a lifetime's work.

When he was leaving the train, one of the swindlers expressed his sympathy at his loss.

"Oh, its alright," said the penniless one, "You know how it is, easy come, easy go!"

FAREWELL TO SCHOOL.

O School! thou pale necessity of youth,
The Government has increased thine awful sway—
Official forms to fill—exams. sharp of tooth.
But I shall be safe, I'm glad to say, away.

Eight years solid, years of sweat and toil,
Eight years, I say, beneath thine iron hand,
Day by day, returning to thy soil,
Is just about all anyone can stand.

Yet, as I hurl abuse, the thought creeps in
That, after all, it wasn't quite so bad.
One could, at least, preserve a sickly grin—
(But hush!—the First Form thinks I'm going mad!)

So, School, I tell thee, as thou may have guessed,
What oft was thought, but ne'er so ill-expressed.

A.A.

TO GUISBOROUGH PRIORY.

You grey old Priory, one noble arch
Still stands, a sign of time's relentless march.
But are you naught else but a heap of stones,
The grave of hopes forlorn, dead hearts, dead bones?
No, great old Priory, a saintly band
Cared for the sick upon your hallowed land,
Their deeds re-echo down the ages still,
Inspiring men to serve and do God's will.
Ah! Grim old Priory, so solemn, grave,
A store of knowledge to the world you gave ;
Your sons toiled on with skill and patient care,
That those who followed on, their work might share.
Oh! grand old Priory, could we but see
The panorama of your history,
We'd know that though stones crumble, your proud name
Is written still on England's scroll of fame.

J. D. SMITH.

CASTLES IN THE AIR.

This world in the past was, in the present is, and doubtless in the future will be, populated by a race which is always building castles in the air. In all walks of life, at all ages, and in all countries, man relaxes from daily toil to build his castles in the air.

The schoolboy, the most oppressed, most despised, most ill-treated, and most overloaded creature on God's earth, has his miserable dreams. In the imposed quietness of the afternoon English lesson, the schoolboy's mind does not always concentrate on the cacophony of the cup-tie. NO, he is building his castles in the air. Castles constructed of toffee and bought by his weekly monetary allowance.. Castles provided with hundreds of breakable windows, and castles whose walls confine the boyish delights of his heart.

In his stuffy office, in the centre of a town, the clerk, snatching a few moments of leisure from the dull routine, thinks not of the next pile of forms. NO, he thinks of a completely detached suburban villa. It is to have a garden at the back and one at the front. He cogitates on the rose-trees and the flowers he will plant. All this when he has achieved his life-long ambition—the winning of a football pool. However, the completely detached villa vanishes into thin air when the stentorian voice of the clerk's employer implies that he should continue his travail without further stoppage. That completely detached villa is only a more modern application of the saying, which could be, the building of a completely detached abode in the clear atmosphere.

A small child, when taken on an excursion to some seaside resort, immediately demands that inseparable pair of articles, namely, a bucket and spade. Of course, the child is about to construct a sand-castle.

However, before the foundations are established, a magnificent vision of a glorious castle, complete with turrets, windows, flags and battlements, appears in the child's imagination. In fact he is building a wraith-like castle in the air of his mind.

Of course, the whole operation ends with father on his knees, giving a final loving pat to his castle, after hours of toil, and with an inconsiderate and completely philistine child demolishing his real castle into real thin air, with a vigorous kick.

All these castles are freely constructed in the mind and the individual who erects them is completely beyond the clutching fingers of the Law. Yet let him endeavour to convert his vision into reality, by erecting a real castle, or slightly smaller dwelling, and he will find himself building castles in the air while detained for a considerable period during His Majesty's pleasure. The castles he then builds will be provided with ingresses and egresses, completely unobstructed by such things as a heavy door or an iron bar!

D. BELL

REYNARD THE FOX.

The climbing moon, majestic on the hill,
Reveals the secret of the fox's kill,
Where scattered feathers of a foolish hen,
So stupidly to venture from its pen,
Betray the track of Reynard with his prey.
But hunter in the night, or hound by day
Will scour in vain the valley and the hill
To find this fox, remote, invisible ;
For he, with cunning, in a badger's lair,
Beneath the unsuspecting smithy stair,
Hides where the hammer strikes the glowing marks
And idle children watch the flying sparks,
Secure within his earth, he has no fear
Of hunter's horn, or swift hound running near,
And undisturbed can lie and meditate
On hens that please but never satiate.

I. B. HINDMARCH

WHERE THE HUNGI-RUNGI RIVER FLOWS.

High above the mountains in Tibet,
Where the Hungi-Rungi river flows,
Two strange lands at the river-side met
And the dwellers in these lands were foes.
They never had any clothes to wear,
So as you may guess they grew long hair,
A Hung was red and extremely coarse,
And a Rung was like a pie-bald horse,
A pie-bald horse, yes, I do repeat
And wasn't the same as a blue parakeet.

They both desired the river to own,
And neither would give an inch away,
They fought and fought and the dying did moan,
They hacked and slayed and slew all day.
The Hungs with great spotted crabs did come
With long spindly legs called a Huma-lum,
The Rungs had snakes so damp and dank
Which slipped along and slithered and slank.
They slithered and slank, I do repeat,
And didn't just hop like a blue parakeet.

They fought so long and they fought so hard.
They fought all day on the river brink.
By the heated fight the earth was charred
And before their eyes the river did shrink.
It muttered, spluttered, then was no more,
And brought to an end that terrible war.
They joined their lands the very next day,
Then laughed and danced and happy were they,
And happy were they, I do repeat,
And ne'er did fight like a blue parakeet.

D. R. VERRILL.

GUISBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

President : DR. W. W. STAINTHORPE.

Chairman : R. W. ARMSTRONG.

Vice-Presidents :

J. ARROWSMITH, P. BEWICK, LOCKLIN HARRISON AND R. J. ROUTH.

Committee :

T. Abram, W. A. Bowman, J. W. K. Coates, C. Cottler, G. Crossman, G. L. Franks, L. E. Hastings, Ed. Happer, E. Harrison, W. R. Hugill, R. J. L. Jackson, J. W. Leeming, J. Little, M. Maughan, W. S. Page, A. Stokeld, H. Silvester, I. Thomas, R. Wealleans, T. Webster, B. Wyatt and the School Captain (*ex-officio*).

Hon. Treasurer :

W. B. Bowmaker, Justices' Clerk's Office, Guisborough (Tel. 14).

Joint Hon. Secretaries :

J. D. Stokeld, Justices' Clerk's Office, Guisborough (Tel. 14 and Redcar 870).

J. A. Davis, 3 Ash Road, Guisborough.

Hon. Auditor : W. D. Darnton.

Benevolent Fund Committee :

Dr. W. W. Stainthorpe, R. W. Armstrong, L. E. Hastings, R. J. L. Jackson,
R. J. Routh and the Treasurer and Secretaries.

Local Secretaries :

LOFTUS AND DISTRICT—H. Silvester.

BROTTON AND SKELTON DISTRICT—R. W. Armstrong.

REDCAR AND SALTBURN DISTRICT—T. Abram.

LINGDALE AND BOOSBECK DISTRICT—W. A. Bowman & J. W. K. Coates.

STOKESLEY AND AYTON DISTRICT—M. Maughan.

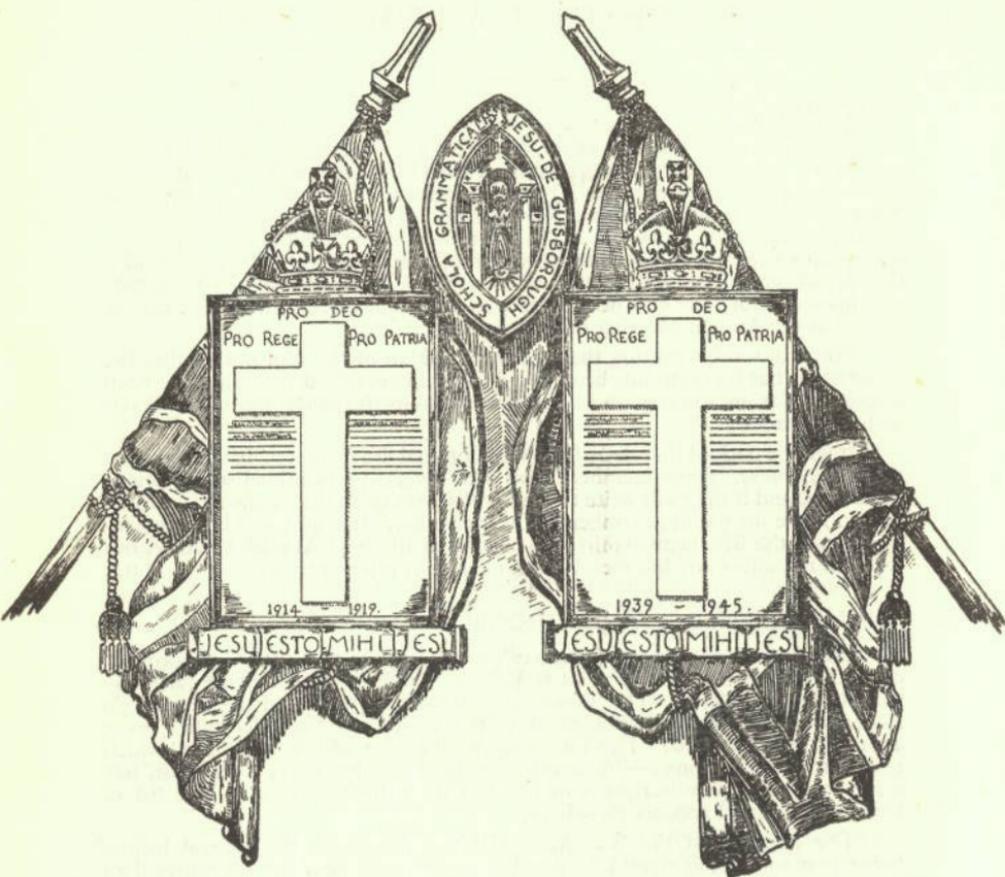
MIDDLESBROUGH & NUNTHORPE DISTRICT—E. Happer & L. E. Hastings.

Subscriptions—2/6 per annum payable in advance on 1st December.

Life Membership Subscription £3/3/-.

As from 1st December, 1947, those serving in H.M. Forces are no longer exempt from payment of subscriptions.

THE WAR MEMORIAL



ROLL OF HONOUR

JAMES WILLIAM ABLESON
ERIC ALDERSON
SHEDDON JOHN ALDERSON
DONALD JOHN ATKINSON
GEORGE WILLIAM BLENKEY
KENNETH BRECKON
THOMAS ANTHONY DAKIN
ALEXANDER FENBY
THOMAS FERRIER
MICHAEL FORSTER
CHARLES FRANK HARRISON
FRED HARRISON
ANDREW EDMUND HUTTON
THOMAS JARVIS

ALAN LONSDALE LAZENBY
DOUGLAS LISTER
ERIC LINDSEY
KEITH JOHNSON MUDD
GRAHAME PLEWS
THOMAS VERNON RAINE
FRANK ROPER
GORDON SCALES
WILLIAM CHAMBERS STEWART
GEORGE TATE
JOHN WILLIAM TYREMAN
GEORGE WAITE
ERIC WOULD

IMPORTANT

The work of carving the Memorial Tablet will almost have started and it is important, therefore, that if you know of any mistakes or omissions from the above Roll of Honour, you should notify the Secretaries immediately.

ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES.

EDITORIAL.

If nothing else, this issue of the Guisborian is a stepping stone in the fight to win the peace. When the War started the Guisborian had to be cut down from once a term to once a year. Paper supplies are still difficult but it is now possible to have a mid-summer publication which it is intended to continue for the time being. The price per copy used to be 6d. but this has gone up to 9d. and when you add to this the increased cost of postage, it seems very doubtful if the annual subscription can remain at 2/6d. The Committee will be considering this matter before the end of the year, so that, if necessary, the rules can be altered at the Annual Meeting next December.

You will see by reading the Old Boys section of the Guisborian that the Association has by no means been idle during this year and it would have been impossible for me to carry on as Secretary without the assistance of Mr. Davis as Joint Secretary.

It will be noticed that there is now an optional life membership subscription of three guineas. Some members have paid several years annual subscriptions in advance and if they will write to me I will advise them the balance they would owe to make up the life membership subscription. It might also be necessary to increase the life membership subscription at the next Annual Meeting, but this will not affect any life member who has paid prior to then. J.D.S.

ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER.

The Annual Meeting and Dinner was held at the Fox Inn, Guisborough, on 30th December. Between 40 and 50 attended, the Chair being taken by Mr. R. W. Armstrong. The Treasurer's audited accounts and the Secretary's Report, which were both published in the Guisborian last December, were approved and adopted. The following words were added to Rule 4, which relates to subscriptions:—"A member or new member may, if he wish, pay a life membership subscription of not less than three guineas." The list of Officers appointed appears elsewhere.

The question of the War Memorial was discussed, the general feeling being that something should be decided upon in the near future, rather than wait to see what was going to happen to the School.

The Annual Dinner followed the Meeting and the toast of "The School, Staff and Governors" was proposed by Mr. J. D. Stokeld and the Headmaster replied. Mr. R. W. Armstrong replied to the toast of the Association which was proposed by Mr. I. Thomas.

ANNUAL DANCE.

The Annual Dance was held at the Carlton Ballroom, Guisborough, on 8th January. This was a departure from recent years and a reversion to the days before the War when the dance hall went under the name of the Temperance Hall. It was a very successful evening and well attended by Old Boys. A profit of £32 : 1 : 8d. was made which has been paid into the Benevolent Fund.

BENEVOLENT FUND.

There have been no calls on the Benevolent Fund and the Committee have authorised the purchase of a further £50 2½% Defence Bonds. The total holding of Defence Bonds is now £150 and the balance at the Bank is £31 : 3 : 5.

MEMBERSHIP.

During the first half of this year a sub-committee have given some considerable time to the question of revising the Association's Register of Members as a number of names still appear on the Register but nothing had been heard from them for several years. This sub-committee consisted of the local secretaries and a few younger Old Boys. They have had five meetings and, with a view to enlarging the membership, have gone through the School Register from the year 1918 to the present time. A large number of personal contacts have been made and where this has not been possible, a letter has been addressed to them inviting them to join the Association. This letter has only just gone out but the reward for these labours is already justified as 71 new members have been enrolled since the beginning of the year. The total membership now stands at 367.

GUISBOROUGH TOWN WAR MEMORIAL.

The Guisborough Branch of the British Legion are taking steps towards a War Memorial for Guisborough and have invited two representatives from various organisations in the town to attend a Meeting. B. Wyatt, (1922—1927) and J. Little, (1934—1938) have been appointed representatives of the Old Boys Association.

SCHOOL PRIZES.

It has been decided that the Association should present two prizes to the School annually, one for seniors and one for juniors. These prizes will be awarded at the discretion of the Staff to boys showing independence and originality in some out-of-school activity. The activity must produce something tangible on which judgment can be formed. The value of the prizes will be from one to two guineas and they will commence in 1949. A board will be provided on which to inscribe the names of the prize-winners.

CRICKET.

Some information about cricket was given in the circular which was recently issued. The team has been entered for the Henry Greear Cup which is run by the Guisborough Cricket Club and all matches played on the Guisborough Ground. Players in Division "A" N.Y. and S.D. League are ineligible but four players are allowed in each team from Division "B" or from any other local league. The team secretary for this competition is Mr. J. Little, 4 Redcar Road, Guisborough, and anyone wishing to play should communicate with him. In the first round we play the winners of G's and C's and Kildale.

The Berwick Memorial Cup Match against the School has been fixed for Monday, 19th July, at 6 p.m. A friendly game against Hutton Rugby was fixed for 15th July at Hutton Rugby and another game at Great Ayton on 27th July. Anyone wishing to play in these games should write to Mr. J. A. Davis, 3 Ash Road, Guisborough.

FOOTBALL.

The Committee considered the question of running a football team next winter and entering one of the local leagues. A sub-committee was formed of Old Boys who are still active footballers but the meeting was so poorly attended that it was decided to take no further action.

Mr. Thomas got together a football team of Old Boys to play the School and an account of this match appears elsewhere.

MONTHLY GATHERINGS.

The Committee have considered a suggestion for having monthly or two monthly gatherings during the winter. The idea of these gatherings would be to have something different from the usual smoker, for it is not everyone who enjoys a glass of beer and a concert party. What is in mind is to have lectures on interesting or cultural subjects as a basis of the meetings, but there need be no reason why we should not digress occasionally into a discussion group or something of that nature. Indeed there are many suggestions which have been and could be made and the Committee would welcome any further suggestions.

It is too big a task to send a circular or card to every member, whenever any of these gatherings are to take place and it is proposed therefore, to only notify those who ask to be placed on the mailing list. If you would like to be notified of these meetings when they fall due, would you therefore please write to Mr. J. D. Stokeld, Westgate, Guisborough. The first of these gatherings will probably take place in October.

MOTOR COACH TOURS.

The Motor Coach Tour through North Yorkshire to Bridlington and Scarborough on 13th June did not receive quite the response which was anticipated and only one bus load was made up instead of two. Those who went, however, thoroughly enjoyed themselves and are keenly resolved to go on the other tour to the Lake District on **Sunday, 15th August.**

This Lake District Tour will leave at about 6-30 a.m. and includes Hawes, Bo'ness, Ambleside, Windermere, Troutbeck, Ullswater, and Penrith. Breakfast will be at Hawes and lunch at Ambleside and tea at Troutbeck. The inclusive cost per head is 32/-. If you wish to join this tour you must notify Mr. J. A. Davis, 3 Ash Road, Guisborough, as soon as possible, and in any case **not later than Wednesday, 28th July.** There are only 29 seats available and if more than this number of applications are received the seats will be allocated on the principle of first come, first served. You are allowed to bring one lady with you so please specify the number of seats required. The picking up places will be similar to last time, i.e. the towns between Loftus, Skelton, Lingdale, Saltburn, Redcar, Guisborough and Nunthorpe. If necessary others can be picked up from Great Ayton and Stokesley.

As soon after 28th July as possible you will be notified of the place and time you will be picked up.

OLD BOYS COLOURS.

The manufacturers are still unable to supply blazers in the Old Boys Colours. A maximum order for six dozen ties however has been placed but delivery is not expected for another six months.

SCHOOL SPORTS.

Sports Day is on 28th July and all Old Boys are invited. The prizes will be presented by Sir Thomas Dugdale, M.P.

THE SMOKER.

On Thursday, 1st of April, a Smoker was held at the Queen's Hotel, Saltburn. It was voted a complete success by all of the thirty-five Old Boys present. The decision to depart from routine and to hold a social function away from Guisborough met with much appreciation.

A fine evening's entertainment was provided by Mr. Don Dickens of Loftus and Mr. Jack Videan of Saltburn, who were very ably assisted at the piano by the ever-ready Mr. Harry Garrett.

Mr. Dickens is a conjuror of some note in the district and he completely entertained and mystified all present. Ted Harrison especially seemed to enjoy this show, even though he was "stung" and "stung again," and Mr. I. Thomas backed a loser for the 10/- note. Incidentally, I think that if all crime detection was done as quickly and as surely as Mr. Dickenson's Dick Barton act our Police Force would soon be redundant.

As to Mr. Jack Videan no praise can be too high for his performance; it was generally agreed that his excellent wit and able banjo playing made his act one well worth listening to. He is a very clean and subtle comedian and amazed me, for one, by finally accomplishing his bottle and plate trick.

I was gratified to see that quite a number of the younger members of the Association were present; there are more social functions planned, so let's see you all at them too.

The attendance at this Smoker was good and was fairly representative of the district, 'buses of course were provided to take members home after the show.

It is generally felt that these Smokers provide a grand evening's entertainment and are particularly good in that they help to renew old friendships. T.A.

THE OLD BOYS' OUTING.

"Had you a good 'do'?" A question put by a few of the many who did not go, to many of the few who did. On behalf of the few who did, I can say, "We most certainly had."

Owing to circumstances beyond the control of the organisers, four seats were still vacant when the motor-bus was finally under way. Had it not been for the untiring efforts of Mr. Davis, our Hon. Joint Secretary, the number of vacant seats would have been more.

After picking up members and friends from the several appointed collecting places, it was with a certain amount of trepidation therefore, that we motored along the Guisborough—Helmsley Road, just after 9 a.m. on Sunday, 13th June, in rather foggy weather, wondering whether the Outing would be a success or not.

At 10-15 a.m. however and when we were about half way up Clay Bank, we encountered blue skies and brilliant sunshine which raised considerably our hopes of a successful trip.

Our first stop, at the top of Newgate Bank, was made so I was told, partly to cool down the engine, partly to admire the wonderful view, but chiefly to wet our whistles—a habit which, I understand, is not uncommon on trips of this type. After a stay of ten minutes "all aboard" was called—a roll-call at this early stage being considered hardly necessary.

Rievaulx Abbey was our next halt, where owing to a piece of astute business on the part of one of the members of our party, we were allowed to enter the ruins, normally closed at this hour on Sundays. With brilliant sunshine and the weather now at its very best, the ruins of Rievaulx were seen in their full splendour.

Motoring on through Helmsley and Malton, another halt was made at Sledmere where the beauty and charm of the village and its memorials were admired in general and the interesting features of the Waggoner's Memorial in particular.

This was the last halt before Bridlington, where we arrived at 1-15 p.m.—according to schedule. As we pulled up outside the Marlborough with the aroma of food already in our nostrils, those in the rear of the 'bus cried "Forward" and those in the front—had already gone. I suppose as we dashed from the motor-bus we must have all looked rather tripperish, but we were all enjoying ourselves so much by this time, we could not have cared less.

After lunch we ceased to be an organised party and for two hours all suited their individual tastes in different ways, either sunbathing on Bridlington's sands, walking round the town and harbour, or, as some did, by having a trip out to sea.

Assembling again at 4-30 p.m. and with no casualties so far, we left for Scarborough and tea at 5-30 p.m. Another very enjoyable two hours were spent here with the weather still behaving perfectly, and at 8 p.m. we left on the final stages of our journey home, calling in at Whitby where we arrived at 9 p.m. It goes without saying that here, a very necessary stay of one hour was agreed to by all, and when the majority of us heard the cry go up "Time Gentlemen Please," it was with reluctance that we made our way back to the waiting motor-bus.

We returned home via Sandsend and the coast, where from Loftus onwards members and their friends de-bussed, until the last of our party was safely landed at Redcar shortly after mid-night.

It only remains for me to say that the enthusiastic way in which all those who took part in this trip ask for a repeat performance, speaks for itself as to the real success of the Outing.

L. E. HARRISON.

WAR MEMORIAL.

In response to a suggestion made at the Annual Meeting the Committee got to work on deciding the form in which the War Memorial should take. It will be recalled that the choice had been postponed owing to the uncertainty as to the future of the School. The Ministry of Education has now provisionally approved, with modifications, the Development Plan of the North Riding Education Committee, which means that some day in the future the present buildings will no longer house the Grammar School but it will be moved to a new site as a mixed Grammar School. It has been decided therefore, that part of the Memorial Fund shall be immediately used in making a Tablet on which to inscribe the names of those who lost their lives. This Tablet will be a replica of the 1914—1918 Memorial which is hung in the Hall, with the School Badge to form a central emblem connecting the two Memorials.

A sketch of the design is printed on page 9.

The Fund, at present, stands at £130 : 5 : 2, and it has quite a long way to go to reach the target of £250. The appeal has been sent out to the members who have recently joined and to those other Old Boys who have been traced after going through the School Register.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS (SECOND LIST).

A. H. Burn	H. Jackson
M. Maughan	H. Saunby
T. Abram	D. G. Heywood
W. A. Bowman	Mrs. F. Raine
B. Wyatt	J. W. Dixon
J. Allen	T. L. Padgett
W. B. Bowmaker	C. W. Ward
A. Bassindale	W. Griffiths
J. R. Garbutt	L. Harrison
T. J. Clark	

NEWS OF OLD BOYS.

W. E. Taylor (1929—35) has been promoted Sergeant in the N.R. Constabulary and is now stationed at Richmond.

The older Old Boys will be sorry to hear that Mr. J. H. Lowes, who was science master until about 1930, and who now lives at Whitley Bay, sometime ago had a heart attack. We hope by now he has recovered and is his old cheery and active self again.

C. Cottler (1929—36) is now teaching at Guisborough Providence Senior School

H. R. Williamson (1937—1944) has returned from the Sudan and is demobbed.

Lt. P. O. Pickett was still in Cyprus when word was last heard about him some months ago.

Ken Weatherell is now back in Guisborough after several years in Trinidad where he was working for an Oil Company. He expects to go abroad again very shortly.

It is with regret that we learnt of the death of Norman H. Smith of Ormesby who died in a motor accident on 20th February, 1948, and was buried at Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. He was employed by a Tea Company as an engineer, an appointment taken up by him after service in the Merchant Navy.

E. G. Poole (1939—44) is in the Honours School of Geology at Hadfield College, Durham.

Wilkie Burdon (1937—43) is Geography and Games Master at Huddersfield College.

Arthur Plews is in Kingston.

R. A. E. Davies has been appointed School Enquiry Officer for the Saltburn—Redcar area. His brother, P. W. Davies (1918—24), is non-technical foreman at Vickers Armstrongs at Dartford and his other brother, L. J. H. Davies (1916—23) is working on the Railway at Grimsby.

Leslie Barker (1921—25) is Chief Clerk for the United Auto. Services at Middlesbrough.

Kenneth Parker is a Second Engineer in the Merchant Navy.

In the Oxford Inter-College Athletic Finals, D. A. Hearn (1940—47) was second in the three mile for Trinity College and I. C. Thomas (1932—43) was second in the half-mile for Brasenose College.

J. H. Harding (1939—45) plays football for Leeds University.

W. E. Bowmaker (1937—45) has got his B.Sc., J. Wesson (1939—45) his B.A. and H. Harland (1937—44) his B.Sc.

A. R. Hinson (1934—39) is a Senior Third Engineer in the Merchant Navy.

D. H. Rudd (1935—44) is back from Colombo, Ceylon, and goes up to Cambridge in October.

A. S. Radge is in Gwalia, Western Australia.

Those who were at the School in the early 1920's will remember having boxing and ju-jitsu lessons from Mr. T. W. Walker. For the past 24 years, he has been Warden of the Middlesbrough Joe Walton's Boys' Club, but has left to take charge of the N.A.B.C. Training Centre at Nash Court, Shropshire.

D. Casson is R.A.F. Recruiting Officer for the Middlesbrough—Scarborough Area.

R. S. Calvert (1925—35) has passed the Chemist and Druggist Qualifying Examination of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain.