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The  
**Guisborian**

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# THE GUISBORIAN

THE MAGAZINE OF GUISBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL



## EDITORIAL

The Christmas term is the most agreeable season of the School year. Whereas the Spring term is spoiled by an almost universal apprehension of the School cross-country races—every spare moment being occupied in the hopeful search either for fitness or a doctor's certificate—and while the summer brings sunshine and swotting—two alien elements—a time of mental anguish, penance and retribution, the Christmas term is a period of hope and relative ease. In this term the lower forms rejoice because they can safely ignore the pleading and hesitant commands of new and inexperienced prefects, while the latter are relieved because the new first formers, at least, are still awed enough to respect them. Enthusiasm, without any accompanying over-exertion, is at its most intense in the House Competition, for this fervour consists merely of cheering eleven individuals, not of gasping one's own slow way over the hills. Tradition is at once upheld and extended at this time of the School year—the football committee is elected, the Society afternoons are granted, swots begin to swot, and flops begin to flop, as is the custom. The prefects fortify their store-room den with blazing fires and cups of hot coffee, and the daily arrival of the Authorised Bun Runners Inc. is an event of continued and literal interest. The end of term holds none of the customary inconveniences—except that even in this term the reports are delivered by post to avoid their destruction by the lesser gifted ones.

The life of the School is dominated by its extra activities, for the exams are too far away to have any mournful significance. The opera enables the School to display in public its talent and ingenuity; the Carol Service may yet lead to the redemption of a few otherwise condemned souls; the social provides the Sixth Form with an evening of complete mental rest and vacuity, and the Editors first churn out their indigestible literature, then vainly attempt to find a sufficient number of subscribers.

This is the term when all should utilise to the full the facilities for after-school activities, for this is the term in which is determined the character and standard of the School for the remainder of the year.

THE EDITORS.

## THE SCHOOL

*Captain of the School* : N. MARTIN.

*Vice-Captain* : D. RICHARDS.

*School Prefects* :

N. MARTIN, D. RICHARDS, N. MALYON,  
P. TROWSDALE, J. D. BELL, J. D. SMITH,  
H. M. WILSON, P. ROBINSON, A. D. JOHNSON.

*House Captains* :

<i>Bruce</i>	<i>Chaloner</i>	<i>Pursglove</i>
D. RICHARDS.	N. MALYON.	N. MARTIN.

*House Prefects* :

J. D. BELL.	J. D. SMITH.	P. TROWSDALE.
	P. ROBINSON.	H. WILSON.
		A. D. JOHNSON.

### FOOTBALL CLUB

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

*Vice-Presidents* : THE ASSISTANT MASTERS.

*Captain* : N. MARTIN.

*Vice-Captain* : D. RICHARDS.

*Committee* :

I. THOMAS, ESQ.	J. H. DUNCAN, ESQ.
G. FARRINGTON, ESQ.	R. W. BERRILL, ESQ.
W. P. COOPER, ESQ.	P. E. MOORE, ESQ.
C. M. SHERRELL, ESQ.	C. SILVESTER.
K. SPEDDING, ESQ.	P. TROWSDALE.
H. O. ARNOTT, ESQ.	R. V. S. WRIGHT.

*Hon. Secretary* : J. D. BELL.

### EDITORS OF "THE GUISBORIAN"

N. MARTIN, D. RICHARDS, H. M. WILSON,  
P. TROWSDALE, J. D. BELL.

### THE LIBRARY

*President* : THE HEADMASTER.

*Committee* : THE ASSISTANT MASTERS.

*County and Fiction Library* : H. M. WILSON, J. D. BELL, H. SMITH.

<i>Non-fiction</i> :	<i>Science</i>	J. D. SMITH.
	<i>English</i>	D. RICHARDS AND N. MARTIN.
	<i>French</i>	B. GRAY AND J. D. BELL.
	<i>History</i>	P. TROWSDALE AND D. VERRILL.
	<i>Latin</i>	V. NEWTON AND R. GOLDBY.
	<i>Art</i>	T. CHESTER AND C. SILVESTER.
	<i>Scripture</i>	H. M. WILSON.
	<i>Geography</i>	N. MALYON.

## VALETE

- K. FLEMING (P). Entered School 1942. School Prefect, 1948-50. Captain of the School, 1949-50. Captain of Pursglove, 1948-50. School Certificate, 1947. Higher School Certificate, 1949 and 1950. Sports Secretary, 1948. First Eleven Football, 1948-50. Football Committee, 1948-50. Captain of Football, 1949-50. Football Colours, 1949-50. First Eleven Cricket, 1948-50. Cricket Committee, 1950. Cricket Colours, 1950. Scout Troop, 1942-46. Librarian and Editor of *The Guisborian*, 1949-50. Form Upper VI. (Durham University).
- J. M. OUTHWAITE (B). Entered School, 1943. School Prefect, 1948-50. Vice-Captain of the School, 1949-50. Captain of Bruce, 1949-50. School Certificate, 1947. Higher School Certificate, 1949. Second Eleven Football, 1948-50. First Eleven Cricket, 1948-50. Scout Troop, 1943-50. Senior Patrol Leader, 1948-49. Troop Leader, 1949-50. King's Scout and Bushman's Thong, 1950. School Orchestra, 1948-50. Form Upper VI. (Jesus College, Oxford).
- R. E. BURNSIDE (P). Entered School, 1943. School Prefect, 1949-50. School Certificate, 1948. First Eleven Football, 1947-50. First Eleven Cricket, 1949-50. Vice-Captain of Cricket and Football, 1949-50. Sports Committees, 1948-50. School Orchestra, 1948-50. Form Upper VI. (R.A.F.).
- R. B. BÉEL (B). Prep. School, 1937-43. Entered School, 1943. School Prefect 1949-50. School Certificate, 1948. Higher School Certificate, 1950. First Eleven Cricket, 1948-50, Second Eleven Football, 1948-50. First Eleven Football, 1949-50. Cricket Colours, 1949. Cricket Committee, 1950. Victor Ludorum, 1950. School Scout Troop, 1943-48. Choral and Operatic Society, 1943-50. Form Upper VI. (Durham University).
- E. GARRETT (B). Entered School, 1942. School Prefect, 1949-50. School Certificate, 1947. Scholarship to Royal College of Music, London, 1950. County Major Scholarship for Music, 1950. School Choral and Operatic Society, 1942-50. Form Upper VI. (Royal College of Music, London.)
- D. W. FOX (P). Entered School, 1943. School Certificate, 1948. Higher School Certificate and County Major Scholarship, 1950. School Scout Troop, 1943-46. Form Upper VI. (R.A.)
- B. I. DAVIES (B). Entered School, 1943. School Certificate, 1948. Higher School Certificate, 1950. School Choral and Operatic Society, 1943-50. Form Upper VI. (London Hospital.)
- WILSON (P). Entered School, 1945. School Certificate, 1950. First Eleven Football, 1949-50. First Eleven Cricket, 1948-50. Cricket Colours, 1949. Cross-country Cup, 1949. Cross-country Team, 1949. Form V.
- T. BOOTHBY (P). Entered School, 1945. First Eleven Football, 1949-50. Form V.
- R. BOWRON (B). Entered School, 1946. School Certificate 1950. School Cross-country Team, 1950. Cross-country Cup, 1950.
- A. SPINK (C). Entered School, 1946. School Certificate, 1950. School Choral and Operatic Society.

## SALVETE

FORM II : R. G. DITCHBURN (B).

### FORM I

- |                      |                       |                          |
|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| T. ARMIN (B).        | A. J. JOWETT (C).     | J. E. SHERWOOD (B).      |
| P. A. BOYT (C).      | A. G. KEMP (B).       | R. TAYLOR (C).           |
| R. D. BUTCHER (P).   | S. LAITY (P).         | J. A. E. THOMPSON (P).   |
| V. CALVERT (B).      | E. H. LAVERICK (B).   | J. P. WARNES (B).        |
| M. T. CONWAY (C).    | A. LEGG (C).          | T. O. WARNES (B).        |
| A. DALE (P).         | P. A. LEONARD (C).    | T. O. L. WEALLANS (P).   |
| C. W. HAMLINTON (B). | G. E. LEONARD (P).    | D. H. WYNN-WILLIAMS (P). |
| J. F. HASTINGS (C).  | M. NEWBY (B).         |                          |
| W. HEAVSIDE (P).     | D. B. RICHARDSON (C). |                          |
| J. A. ION (B).       | T. W. SAYER (C).      |                          |

## SCHOOL NEWS

*"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."*

### EXAMINATION RESULTS

The School maintained its usual high standard of success in the June External Examinations. We congratulate, in particular, J. D. Smith and D. W. Fox, who each gained a County Major Scholarship in addition to the Higher School Certificate. The School has never before gained two such scholarships in one year. In the H.S.C. nine out of fifteen candidates passed, and in the S.C. twenty-one out of twenty-four.

#### HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

- R. B. BEEL.  
 B. J. DAVIES (Good—Chemistry).  
 K. FLEMING (Good—French).  
 D. W. FOX (Good—Scholarship History. Good—Principal History, Latin, French).  
 T. B. HINDMARSH (Good—History, Geography).  
 M. A. N. MARTIN (Good—English, Geography).  
 D. RICHARDS (Good—English, Geography, French).  
 J. D. SMITH (Distinction—Scholarship Physics, Principal Chemistry, Physics. Good—Scholarship Chemistry).  
 P. TROWSDALE (Good—Scholarship History, Principal History, French).

#### SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

<i>Distinctions Credits</i>		<i>Distinctions Credits</i>	
A. JUDSON	4 4	W. B. EARL	— 6
T. S. RODDIE	4 4	L. R. FIRBANK	— —
M. L. WINSPEAR	1 6	C. RAWSON	— —
H. W. CARTER	1 6	F. P. PROUD	— —
J. BRELSTAFF	1 6	K. LORD	— 6
W. V. DOWEY	— 7	J. GRAY	1 4
B. W. SANDERS	— 7	L. HELM	— 5
R. BOWRON	1 4	I. R. WILSON	— 4
W. E. SPENCER	2 2	A. K. SPINK	— 3
R. R. BEVERIDGE	— 7	J. R. MINTOFT	— 3
C. LINDSLEY	1 5		

The unflinching occurrence and excellence of many School activities may sometimes appear to give to this section of the magazine a stereotyped air of reiteration. In spite of that, however, which is the wages of tradition (this is not a grammatical error), we wish to record that the School Opera ("Patience" this year), the School Carol Service, and the Sixth Form Social will take place as usual this year.

C.E.W.C. activities have been few, but more have been arranged for next term. A party of Sixth Formers attended a conference at Acklam Hall, where they heard Mrs. Agar—a French teacher at present visiting Saltburn High School—talk on "The French Youth of Today." Our representatives were not convinced by Mrs. Agar's assertion that the French youth of today is interested only in the philosophical works of Jean Paul Sartre, for, surely, French youth is as normal as its English equivalent. We were all amused by the excessive zeal of the boy whose premature introduction of his vote of thanks had to be unceremoniously silenced by the Chairman.

At a committee meeting held at Saltburn High School, it was decided to form a distinct Tees-side branch of the C.E.W.C. and sever our connections with the York group. The two representatives from the School, displaying great gallantry in the face of overwhelming odds, were the sole dissentients to this proposal, but were beaten down by the vociferous masses of representatives from girls' schools. The meeting gave two reasons for its action. First, that more committee meetings could be held under the new arrangement—which makes no difference to the ordinary member and can lead only to a duplication of the present bureaucracy. Second, that the group would be smaller and more compact. Appropriately enough, the meeting went on to discuss means of extending and enlarging the new group by admitting Darlington, Northallerton and Hartlepool into its area.

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This term has seen the innovation of several new customs which promise to become traditional. An enterprising section of the Sixth Form have begun an extremely efficient Bun Trade, which is at once appeasing to the voracious stomachs of the School, and of great assistance to the customarily shaky finances of the Social. The number of buns sold each day has increased to 180, and eight shillings profit is realised each week for the Social Fund. The custom is run largely on trust and, I am grieved to report, two urchins have already received lines for acquiring buns without paying the necessary fee. The Third Form is the champion form, devouring thirty-nine buns daily, and they were closely challenged for a while by Form Two, who ate thirty-eight buns. "Buns or Gutter" is the motto of the intrepid two who daily make their hazardous journey through mud and rain to and from the bunshop.

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Inspired by Mr. Arnott's example, a certain group of Sixth Formers have utilised the Scout Primus stoves to brew themselves a fragrant potation of Nescafe each break, and their furtive figures may occasionally be seen slinking back to the School, laden with empty milk bottles, dirty pans, and emptied beakers.

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The prefects on duty each day have reported an increasing keenness in the Fifth Form for various card games. No money has yet been observed changing pockets, but we take this opportunity of mentioning that if any gambling does take place, the price of secrecy will be a very substantial commission for the prefects.

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Dr. Edith Summerskill would be greatly shocked if, on any rainy day, she chanced to force her way into the First Form room. Here a group of pugilistic Sixth Formers daily indulge in a ferocious species of "boxing," in which sport Stephenson is acknowledged champion, since few can approach close enough to hit him.

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To end on a more serious note, we congratulate C. Silvester on his achievement in playing in the recent North Riding Schoolboy Soccer Trials. He scored two goals and played well in spite of having already played for the School against Darlington on the morning of the same day.

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A School Orchestra, consisting of seven violins, viola, piano and cello, has been formed and from the assiduous practice of the members we believe that some musical performance is being planned. A section of this orchestra does much to enhance and enliven School Prayers. New violinists, recruited from the First Form, can be heard emitting their unmistakable tones from the New Building any Wednesday evening.



### SPORTS DAY

A special day of sunshine seems to be annually reserved for the School Sports Day, because, although showers and cloud continued to the very morning of Sports Day, the afternoon was sunny and dry, and a large crowd of spectators appreciated an exciting afternoon's sport. Few events were won in outstanding style or time, but the athletics were of a consistently high standard. Bruce gained the Sports Cup and Beel of Bruce was Victor Ludorum with 18 points.

The Bishop of Whitby was the chief speaker at the Prize-giving, which was once again held on the Tennis Court. The Headmaster's report was as lucid, amusing and satisfactory as usual.

#### RESULTS

##### SENIOR

Cricket Ball	1. Bell (B), 79 yds. 1 ft. 2. Beel (B). 3. Trowsdale (P).
Hurdles	1. Beel (B), 10.5 sec.* 2. Fleming (P). 3. Mintoft (P).
220 yds. (under 15½)	1. Wilson (P), 26 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs. 2. Boothby (P). 3. Roddie (P).
100 yds. Open	1. Fleming (P), 11 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs. 2. Beel (B). 3. Richards (B).
100 yds. (under 15½)	1. Roddie (P), 12 secs. 2. Hague (B). 3. Johnson (C).
440 yds.	1. Richards (B), 60.25 secs. 2. Bowron (B). 3. Beel (B).
Long Jump	1. Richards (B), 18 ft. 4.5 ins. 2. Boothby (P). 3. Beel (B).
Half Mile	1. Bowron (B), 2 mins. 28½ secs. 2. Hague (B). 3. Fleming (P).

High Jump	1. { Beel (B) { Wilson (P) } } 5 ft. 4 ins.*
	3. Roddie (P).
Mile	1. Bowron (B).
	2. Martin (P).
	3. Robinson (C).
	JUNIOR
Cricket Ball	1. Gales (C), 70 yds. 1 ft.
	2. Clarkson (P).
	3. Drinkhall (P).
220 yds.	1. Clarkson (P), 28 secs.
	2. Cowen (B).
	3. Thrower (B).
100 yds. (under 12)	1. Harmer (P), 13.75 secs.
	2. Barber (B).
	3. Beadle (B).
100 yds. (under 13)	1. Thrower (B), 13 secs.
	2. Mayfield (P).
	3. Drinkhall (C).
100 yds. (under 14)	1. Clarkson (P), 12.25 secs.
	2. Cowen (B).
	3. Grange (P).
440 yds.	1. Cowen (B), 66.75 secs.
	2. Garland (P).
	3. Robinson (C).
Long Jump	1. Clarkson (P), 16 ft. 6 ins.
	2. Grange (P).
	3. Jopling (C).
High Jump	1. Clarkson (P), 4 ft. 11 ins.*
	2. Chester (C).*
	3. Garland (P).*
Senior Relay	1. Pursglove, 1 min. 48.4 secs.
	2. Bruce.
Junior Relay	1. Pursglove, 1 min. 57.5 secs.
	2. Chaloner.
Tug-o-War	1. Bruce.
	2. Pursglove.

\* *New record.*

### CRICKET

Colours were awarded to Bell, Fleming and Stephenson.

### HOUSE SHIELD COMPETITION, 1949-50

BRUCE	CHALONER	PURSGLOVE
111	76½	118½

As a result Pursglove won the House Shield for the third year in succession.

### SCHOOL FOOTBALL

#### FIRST ELEVEN

*(Owing to the large number of injuries, we have seldom been able to turn out the same team in two consecutive matches, and, therefore, we are printing the names of the team above each report.)*

1. WHITBY (AWAY).

Team: Wright; Johnson, Silvester ii; Martin, Stephenson, Hudson; Silvester i, Roddie, Clarkson, Goldby, Richards.

Result: won: 10-2. Scorers: Clarkson 5, Roddie 2, Richards, Goldby, Silvester i.

In this, the opening game of the season, there were indications that G.G.S. would not need to feel worried over its reputation for a successful First XI. The forwards and half-backs combined confidently (though there was a tendency for play to be restricted to the right wing for long periods), whilst the defence made only two real errors. These defenders, however, must be reminded that, although an occasional long shot is effective, continual attempts from outside the penalty area reduce the game to a farce.

## 2. DARLINGTON G.S. (AWAY).

Team : Wright ; Johnson, Silvester ii ; Martin, Stephenson, Hudson ; Silvester i, Roddie, Clarkson, Goldby, Richards.

Result : won : 2-1. Scorers : Silvester, Stephenson (penalty).

This game was a truer trial of our strength and, while many criticisms could be made of the School's play, we won this game because the forwards took both their chances, and the defence stolidly baulked all Darlington's second half attacks, when the School, after losing 1-0 at half-time, took the lead. In this period, although we were hard pressed, we were never overwhelmed and, despite the fact that Darlington played smoother and better football than the School, our team is to be congratulated on this win.

## 3. WHITBY (HOME).

Team : Wright ; Johnson, Silvester ii ; Martin, Stephenson, Hudson ; Silvester i, Berwick, Clarkson, Goldby, Roddie.

Result : won : 14-0. Scorers : Roddie 6, Clarkson 3, Berwick 2, Goldby 2, Stephenson.

Although the score at half-time was only 4-0, it was obvious that School would finish with a considerable total. With the defence always supreme, and frequently dribbling the Whitby forwards with ease, we attacked the visitors' goal throughout the second half. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the game was the sporting play of our opponents, who were undoubtedly outclassed, especially in the last quarter of an hour.

## 4. AYTON F.S. (HOME).

Team : Wright ; Johnson, Silvester ii ; Martin, Stephenson, Hudson ; Silvester i, Berwick, Roddie, Goldby, Richards.

Result : won : 12-0. Scorers : Roddie 5, Goldby 3, Richards 2, Berwick 2.

In spite of our winning by so large a margin, there were several unsettling features in the performance of the School team. The tendency for play to be concentrated on one wing was just as accentuated as it had been in previous games, only this time it was the left wing which monopolised the play. That, however, is not as serious as the tendency which the defence has developed for indecisive and hesitant short passing and attempted dribbling, which slows down the whole team and, in the face of a strong, quick-tackling team, might lead to disaster.

## 5. STOCKTON G.S. (AWAY).

Team : Wright ; Johnson, Silvester ii ; Martin, Stephenson, Hudson ; Silvester i, Berwick, Roddie, Goldby, Richards.

Result : won : 11-0. Scorers : Silvester 3, Richards, Roddie 2, Berwick 2, Goldby, Wright (pen.), 1 o.g.

We can be justly satisfied with this result, for our opponents reached a much higher standard than those of last Wednesday, and the Stockton ground has, in previous years, been an unlucky one for School First Elevens. On this occasion, however, the School's fast long-passing football was rewarded by a victory which was fully worth the large score. Stockton were completely outplayed by a team which made many openings, and took most. The ball was swung from wing to wing across this favourably wide field with most pleasing results—in fact, every goal was the result of a good, decisive movement, without the unsatisfactory taint of the scramble which has marked too many efforts this season. The defence was confident, and only one ball crossed our

bye-line in the second half, our goal-keeper being called upon only once, and then to take a penalty, which he did with surprising skill.

6. DARLINGTON G.S. (HOME).

Team : Wright ; Johnson, Silvester ii ; Martin, Stephenson, Hudson ; Silvester i, Berwick, Goldby, Gray, Roddie.

Result : lost : 1-5. Scorer : Silvester.

The School was outplayed on a very muddy pitch by a faster-moving Darlington team, and all our weaknesses, glossed over by our previous easy victories, were exposed. This was a complete reversal of the form shown in the Stockton game and School never combined convincingly. The inside forwards and wing-halves were almost continuously occupied in defence, so that the attack functioned only spasmodically. This game was, however, not without value, for it emphasised the lesson that first-time tackling and quick passing must be preferred to any fancy but dilatory dribbling.

7. MIDDLESBROUGH ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (HOME).

Team : Robinson ; Silvester ii, Weatman ; Martin, Stephenson, Trowsdale ; Clarkson, Berwick, Roddie, Goldby, Richards.

Result : won : 6-3. Scorers : Roddie 2, Richards, Goldby, Berwick, Clarkson.

This was the best and most hard-fought game of the season, and School are to be congratulated on their win ; first because St. Mary's are a very good team ; second because the School, due to many injuries, had to field a very changed team, including two regular members who normally would have been considered unfit to play. All the new members, however, played well. At first the School were easily superior, and, with the excellent support of the defence, our forward line, attacking with great speed and opportunism, soon scored three good goals. Then, following an injury to Goldby, the whole team disintegrated into aimless and chaotic play, and St. Mary's forced a series of corners. The School recovered well, however, and held a lead of 3-1 at half-time. In the second half, on a muddy pitch, churned up by the play, the open tactics of the School brought three goals to St. Mary's two, although play was territorially even. Both teams were equally tired and muddy at the end.

### OTHER MATCHES

"A" TEAM V. AYTON (AWAY).

Result : lost : 2-1. Scorer : Roddie.

SECOND ELEVEN V. MIDDLESBROUGH JUNIOR TECHNICAL (HOME).

Result : won : 5-4. Scorers : Boyes, Berwick 2, Carter, Robinson.

V. DARLINGTON G.S. (AWAY).

Result : lost : 1-7. 1 o.g.

V. NORTHALLERTON (HOME).

Result : won : 4-1. Scorers : Bell, Sanders, Clarkson, Mintoft.

V. RICHARD HIND (HOME).

Result : drawn : 1-1. Scorer : Toes.

JUNIOR ELEVEN V. AYTON (HOME).

Result : won : 3-1. Scorers : Whitlock, Smith, Chester.

V. WHITBY (AWAY).

Result : lost : 1-2. Scorer : Whitlock.

### NOTES ON SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Apart from being waylaid by the Darlington bogey, the season has been highly successful. We have to remember, however, that opposition has not been of a very high order and this, perhaps, is the root cause for a certain scrappiness of play and general lack of co-ordination between halves and forwards which characterize periods of each game. Yet I feel the following criticisms are justified : poor marking and an unwillingness to switch from attack to defence on the part of the halves ; loose kicking and wild tackling by the backs ; too close play amongst the inside-forwards and wandering by the wingers. Above all, for all the team—get to the ball first and tackle hard.

P. E. M.

## HOUSE FOOTBALL

### SENIOR

1. CHALONER 3 (Berwick, Chester, Stonehouse) PURSGLOVE 1 (Roddie).

Pursglove, although they lost several of their best players in summer, were still favourites for this game. On the whole Pursglove had slightly more play than Chaloner, but the latter, a smaller and younger team, played with great dash, and their forwards took their chances well. The Pursglove forward line, on the other hand, dribbled far too much, and their inept individualism was halted by fast, first-time kicking Chaloner defence.

2. BRUCE 5 (Richards, Winspear i, Winspear ii, Boyes 2) CHALONER 0.

Bruce fielded a very strong and heavy team which included six members of the First Eleven. Nevertheless, Chaloner were the better team in the first quarter of an hour, with their nippy forward play making the Bruce defence appear clumsy. However, whereas Chaloner missed their chances, Bruce, rather against the run of play, scored twice, and from that moment there was little doubt of the result, although Chaloner had another short period of superiority in the second half. In the last twenty minutes Chaloner were a tired, beaten team, and only the eager crowding of the Bruce team and the desperate kicking of the Chaloner defence prevented a much larger score.

3. BRUCE 5 (Richards 2, Bell, Whitlock, Stephenson) PURSGLOVE 0.

Although the odds seemed to be on Bruce, the latter were none too confident, since they remembered the long series of defeats suffered against Pursglove. At first, as against Chaloner, the Bruce defence seemed helpless against the opposing attack, and twice the ball rolled in the sawdust of the Bruce goal line, needing only a touch to score. Once again, Bruce gradually dominated the play with their long kicking and opportunist tactics, and led 3-0 at half-time. In the second half there was no doubt about the Bruce superiority, and the Pursglove forward line wasted all its few chances by selfish individualism.

### JUNIOR

BRUCE 3 (Rowe, Barber 2) PURSGLOVE 2 (Walton, Lacey).

BRUCE 5 (Barber 2, Smith, Shawcross, Whitlock (pen.)) CHALONER 1 (Walker).

CHALONER 5 (Chester, Harrison, Walker, Lumley) PURSGLOVE 3 (Knaggs, Riddiough, Mayfield).

## HOUSE NOTES

### BRUCE

I am confident that Bruce can gain the House Shield this year. We have, perhaps, been lucky in that we lost few of our Senior members last year, but that in no way detracts from the performances of the Bruce football teams whom I congratulate on winning all their games. We must, however, guard against over-confidence, for, although we seem to have domination both actual and potential in sport, in school work which accounts for the same number of points, we are being heavily beaten by the other Houses. Bruce's victory must be one of all-round superiority, not a mere reliance on a limited number of players on the football and cricket fields. D.R.

### CHALONER

This term has marked an improvement in Chaloner's fortunes. We have seen both our Junior and Senior football teams beat Pursglove. In School work we have a clear lead over both Bruce and Pursglove; nevertheless we must call for a greater effort from our Seniors in the academic field. Let us, therefore, await next term with a firm resolve to regard the Cross-Country not as a necessary evil but as a potential source of points. We may be sure that maximum effort will not go unrewarded. N.M.

## PURSGLOVE

Although our efforts on the sports field this term have met with little success, it is gratifying to see that the House is doing well in school work. I fear luck has not favoured our football teams, but I believe, with a slight change of fortune, our Juniors, at least, can win both their matches next term. Again, the future is never foreboding when chances in the Cross-country are considered for here the Seniors should atone for their unfortunate fallings off at football. But the root of the matter is, however, as always, that the House will never pull through this, or any crisis, unless everybody does his share—and there is no-one incapable of helping in some way. Keep up this high standard in the form room, stick in on the sports field and results must follow. But, above all, whilst Pursglove have been worthy winners in the past, let us never be bad losers; it requires greater character to be defeated and still grin than to conquer easily. Stick in, Pursglove; remember, personal perseverance is the key to any collective success. N. M.

### HOUSE POINTS

	BRUCE	CHALONER	PURSGLOVE
Junior Football	6	3	—
Senior Football	8	4	—
School Work	7	12	11
Total	21	19	11

### THE LIBRARY (ARTS AND SCIENCE)

Our newly numbered Reference Library System has been in operation this term with satisfactory results. Reading may appear to have decreased in comparison with last term, but this is due to the more accurate system of calculation now established.

### THE FICTION LIBRARY

The Junior School has been handicapped this term by the fact that the School Junior Fiction Library has been closed for renumbering. It is hoped that this section will be re-opened next term.

Number of books borrowed:—

FICTION: 240.

NON-FICTION: Art 13, Divinity 23, English 195, French 72, History 111, Latin 18, Science 204, Geography 97, General 50; TOTAL 783.

### THE WEATHER STATION

JULY, 1950—NOVEMBER, 1950

The last half-year has been exceptionally wet and, although November was, by far, the dampest month, 3.37 ins. were recorded in July, 1.6 ins. falling on 24th. Temperatures have been slightly below average with the first air frost in mid-October, whilst November was especially cold, the minimum temperatures rarely exceeding 35°F. It has been, then, in general, colder and wetter than is usual at this time of the year.

	JUL.	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.
Rainfall (inches)	3.37	2.9	2.66	1.38	5.57
Absolute maximum (deg. F.)	80	76	70	69	66
Absolute minimum (deg. F.)	41	42	40	30	30
Mean monthly temp. (deg. F.)	64	54	56	54	42

D. B. F.

## SCOUT NOTES

Meetings have been held only once a fortnight during the last term because the Scoutmaster and most of the Senior Patrol have been occupied in work connected with the opera; nevertheless, there has been no diminution in the alacrity of the Troop. We have eight new recruits from the First Form and, although these latter are sufficiently enthusiastic now, I should like to remind them that we require boys who will remain in the Troop for five or six years, not those who leave after two. If you are not prepared to be permanently keen, do not join. The standard of the Junior Troop is improving steadily, but several members must remember that they are Scouts both in and out of School and must act accordingly. The Patrol competition which was won last year by Peewit Patrol is being renewed this year. The Scout Christmas Party is becoming a permanent fixture and this year Mr. Saxton, the North Riding Field Commissioner, is coming to inspect the Troop. He will also judge a Patrol Corner competition held between the two Junior patrols with the object of beautifying the Scout Hut. Finally, I should like to congratulate J. D. Bell on gaining his King's Scout and Bushman's Thong, subject to official confirmation.

D. R.

### SCOUT CAMP 1950.

Thanks mainly to the efforts of Mr. Savage, we were again able to hold the annual Scout Camp during the fortnight August 18th to September 1st in beautiful countryside. The actual site chosen was one of the New Forest enclosures called Queen Bower; nearby was the village of Brockenhurst, while within a radius of twenty miles were such towns as Brighton and Southampton.

The Juniors, who had travelled by train, arrived in the evening to find the site prepared by an advance party of Seniors. The camp itself was divided as usual into three divisions, each occupying a forest glade. Since the only camp with any degree of safety and civilisation was that of the Seniors, the stores were kept there and distributed under guard to the two Junior tribes. Due to the institution of a Patrol competition, the prize being £1 to be squandered as desired, there was an unusual manifestation of energy in the Junior patrols. Many badges were striven for; some even gained. Throughout the day one could see keen little scouts huddling over their heatless fires vainly trying to bake a damper; or scurrying about the forest with a strange look in their eyes and even stranger bundles of leaves in their hands. *Labor ipse voluptas*—especially when £1 is at stake.

Last year I warned newcomers of the vagaries of the weather; this year my warnings were justified. It was calculated that two gallons of rain-water fell on each square centimetre of ground or scout during the fourteen days in camp. Damp weather did not, however, lead to damp spirits; indeed, the camp was happiest when the rain was heaviest. One tent had to be moved because of danger of flooding and the stream nearby rose sufficiently to threaten others, but life proceeded with its usual gusto. On the two very hot and dry afternoons we did enjoy, scouts were able to have the water evaporated from their clothing, their tents and their persons.

As usual, the camp abounded with activity. The engineers and inventors again exhibited their skill in the construction of a foot-bridge, a swing and various weird contraptions for the accommodation of pots and pans which could quite easily have rested on the ground. The engineers, or sappers, gained particular praise for their elaborate irrigation and drainage system which actually succeeded in diverting the flood waters from hearth and home. A Forestry Commission was organised and, with the help of ropes, saws and human muscles, it succeeded in amassing vast quantities of wood for the camp's voracious fires. Excessive energy found an outlet in frequent skirmishes between the opposing camps. At one time the Juniors rebelled against their lords and masters but were repulsed on the bridge by Horatius Robinson

and Herminius Sanderson. Night activity was stealthy yet fierce and many casualties were sustained due to the brambles, deep puddles and swamps of the forest. More minor injuries, largely due to carelessness, occurred at this camp than ever before. Let us hope that in future all scouts will be more respectful of the height of trees and the keenness of axes.

The usual practice of enforced expeditions into the countryside was continued this year. Parties made reluctant pilgrimages to such places as Rufus Stone, where Sir Walter Tyrrel is reputed to have shot William II. Another party went to Barton, on the coast, for the purpose of sea-bathing. Such was the coarseness of the shingle and sand, however, that one prominent scout, scoured to an immaculate rawness, refused to wash again until two days afterwards. It was observed that washing in cold water after a prolonged abstention excited the more savage side of a scout's nature. Even Sanderson assumed an alarming ferocity after one such ablution. Swimming was impossible at camp because the stream was too shallow. Fishing, however, again attracted many enthusiasts and one unfortunate fish was ensnared and devoured.

Mention must be made of the outstanding generosity and understanding of the people of Brockenhurst. The shopkeepers were extremely helpful and interested in our activities; moreover, one lady provided us with an unlimited supply of apples free of charge. We were charmed as much by the soft Hampshire accent as we were enchanted by the green and russet beauty of the forest and heath land.

The presence of Mrs. Berrill was invaluable in several ways as she helped us in the various capacities of culinary consultant, camp physician and laundry assistant, while her small son provided an ever-present source of amusement. Their services should be rewarded by their being made honorary Troop members.

To say that the camp was a success is now a platitude, but that is the only correct judgment. We have the usual legacies: new catch phrases such as "things which might have been better expressed" (which has boundless possibilities) and "my giddy aunt"; the canonisation of Outhwaite and the recognition of his oven as a shrine; the usual increase in weight, appetite and figure and the consequent decrease in finances; and, lastly, the new institution, that of having toast for supper. These are the joys of camping.

Reminiscence is a valuable gift; and, though there will never be another camp like the last, when it comes and has gone, the next is always the best.

J. D. B.

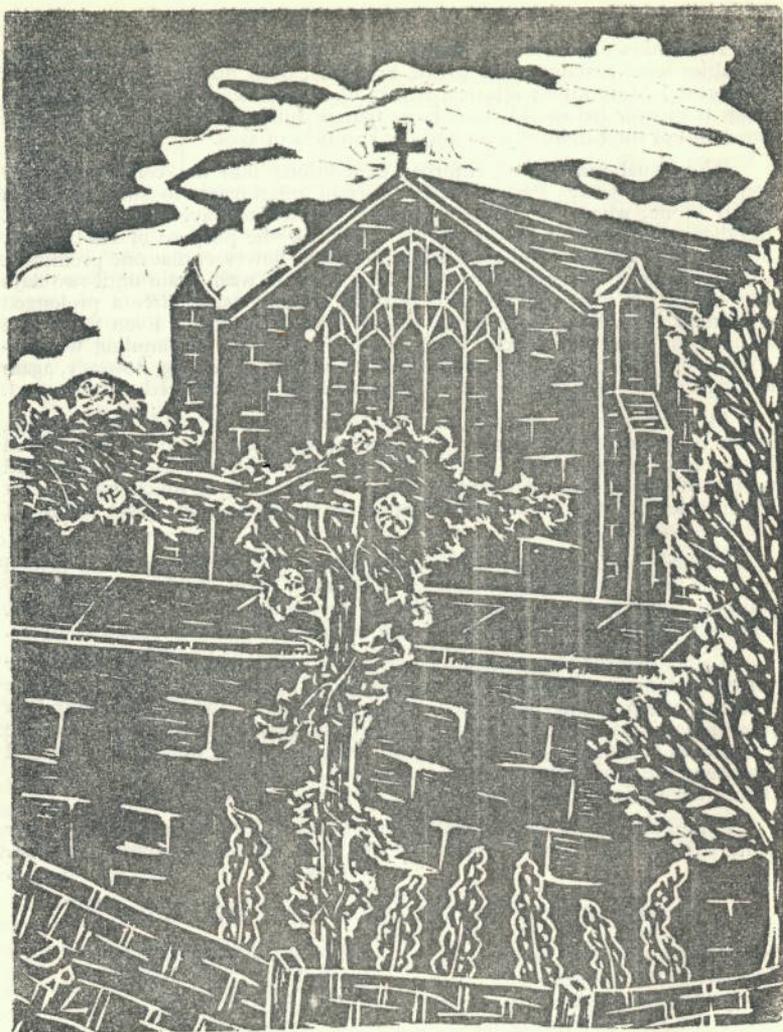
### THE SONG OF THE MUD-GIRT RUNNERS

We swing our wearied hips,  
And dull'd are our eyes,  
The rain is on our lips,  
We do not run for prize.  
We know this is unjust  
—The time limit's unfair,  
But we run because we must  
Through the cold dank air.

The damp attacks our knees  
—Oh dear! we're getting old.  
A chill is in the breeze  
—We feel so very cold.  
Does the tearing tempest pause  
As we push on with groan and sigh?  
So we scramble, on all fours  
'Neath the grey bare sky.

The rain is on our lips,  
We do not run for prize.  
Deep puddles fill the dips,  
Mud coats our wearied thighs.  
The wind howls in our faces  
As we crawl down Muddy Lane  
We hate cross-country races  
—They're such a flippin' strain.

ALTUS



*Seen from a window in the Hall.*

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### MEDITATION ON A HOUSE MATCH

*(Lines found on an ancient man I stript)*

A house-match is a lovesome thing  
Pot shot !  
Goal pool,  
Mud clot—  
The heaviest wool  
Or fleece ; and yet the school  
Pretends to wot it not—  
Not wot ! in house match ! when the wind is cool ?  
Nay, but I have a sign ;  
'Tis very sure when they've scored nine !

DEF. PURS.

## CHESS

Neither in our country, nor in our homes, nor in our School has chess any kind of crowd appeal. It is not thrust upon people as a duty as (we suppose it is) in Russia; it remains a game and, therefore, truly English. And, as England is a country of amateurs, where true interest lies, it has firmly rooted.

To extend this intensive interest in the game, it is necessary to crush the idea, which is as fallacious as it is common, that chess is difficult. The board is not "a polychromatic mystery," indeed, it is no mystery at all for who, in this School, cannot multiply 8 by 8?

In saying that in chess one calculates, Edgar Allan Poe was showing the chess world the ignorance of one who merely "knows the moves." There is very little of the deductive, hardly any of the arithmetical and even less in the way of formula to help a person of limited vision. In other words, calculation is not essential and the ordinary player relies chiefly on his ability to see into and weigh up the possibilities of any position. Yet, let it be stressed that one who has only a knowledge of the moves of the pieces, which are few in number and essentially simple, is not necessarily a chess player: there is a marked difference between a student of Xylothism and a chess player.

It is sad to note that there is a certain apathy towards the game, intrinsically a combative game, in the School. One reason for this lack of interest is that masters (school masters, of course, not chess masters) far from encouraging boys to play have, actually, allied chess with geometry, saying that both are "run on the same lines." It is hardly necessary to remark that any who hold such a view have devoted little time to this far more enjoyable pastime.

Pythagoras and his unholy confederates aside, I am happy to report that, at the beginning of this season, the Tees-side Chess Association inaugurated a Schools' Chess League, of which our School is a member together with four other secondary establishments. Only one match has been arranged for the Autumn Term (against Middlesbrough High School) but, during the Spring Term, we, i.e., a team consisting of six players, will play against Acklam Hall and the Grammar Schools of Stockton and Darlington. One last word, then, to all would-be check-mates of mine: move your mind but mind your move.

LOWLY PAWN.

## TOT SIENS

My first thoughts on Holland take shape in the form of personalities. First to my mind comes Leo, our bilingual guide (a free lance reporter by profession), who knew everything from Reg Harris's birthday to the primal bartering systems. Following him came Tom Cowey, the long Stephenson-like specimen of manhood, Mr. Rattenbury, a veritable fountain of manly stratagem, the immaculate Michael Arnison, ever heralded by a tangible aroma of perfumed hair-cream, tooth-paste and soap, and the wine-bibbing Tiffin. A boys' school is not concerned with girls: I will mention none! These are but few of the "Ambassadors of the Nord," varying widely in interests from fanatic religion to—er (*censored*). This motley crew soon became the terror of Holland and glances were cast for snow on our boots. Here I must justify my—our—wide repertoire of oaths: the Dutch live in cars or on cycles—result—Holland is divided into two sections: the quick and the dead. We were rather slow!

Nevertheless, Holland was true to its frugal, industrious claims. Her canals are assuredly the arteries of her existence. But the flat countryside! I am now firmly of the opinion that the enormous blocks of flats are necessary to balance the effect of bowling-green flatness. Anyway, our stay found all the high life and, I might add, Amsterdam was decidedly deep red when we left.

Vivid recollections return heedless of chronology: cannon-ball cheeses at the famous Alkmaas market; mechanical knights chasing round a church belfry as an accomplice trumpeter sounded noon; tunes, ancient and modern, played by all public clocks—such musical beauty is hardly appreciated when

served up as an alarum; national costume and semi-barbarity of Marken, a small isle in the Zuzyder Zee, where inbreeding is rife and escape from their customs means eternal exile and paternal damnation. We relived the epic battles of Nijmegen and Arnhem (a mere shell) and looked down upon a placid Rhine, flowing above the shrine of heroes.

From Dutch families we learned a most pleasing habit of eating between meals, but cheese (a)roamed everywhere after us, urged by ministering raw bacon and fish. The Dutch families spoke unemotionally of occupation atrocities and pleasures—pushing Nazi sentinels in canals under cover of darkness, for example. There was, however, stored-up hatred for Germany whose war has left a sparkle in Holland which belies a high cost of living.

My last reminiscence is on Amsterdam, which, we are told, is founded on herring bones. A great part of this city stands with prosperous 17th Century gables—a beauty bestowed upon a great city by her merchants, who lived on English blood! There is a wealth of architectural and historical beauty as seen from a tour of the canals. Even in the busy thoroughfares we gain glimpses of a past and romantic age. Within the space of one hundred yards we found the rival attractions of a company of ballad singers, a performing monkey and the inevitable Amsterdam barrel organ, well versed, however, in modern tastes. Finally, I must pay tribute to Dutch ladies for their scorn for cosmetics. This impression I gained from the unending lines of office-workers, every morning, seated serenely aloft upon enormous bicycles.

I conclude with one well-meaning remark. Holland is the world's natural sports arena. One tremendous source of invisible imports could be the loan of playing fields to England. If Mr. Ronald Goldby were a Dutchman I am sure Holland would now be "flogged" to a sporting nation.

ELECTUS POPULI

### EXTRACT FROM "ESSAY ON THE SCHOOLBOY"

*(This poem, in full, was the winning entry in the Senior section of the Old Boys' Prize, 1950)*

A boy has many traits; new, young, ungrown;  
A strange assort of moods but to him known.  
A serious mood may easily him seize  
As soon as foolish one may ease to please.  
From heartless ragging of a schoolboy friend  
He can to higher planes of thought ascend  
Before a second's brief expanse can end.  
Such is the avarice of the schoolboy mind;  
It sees, it grasps all that which it may find.  
At other schools they all affect a stance;  
Treating the other boys with scornful glance.  
You let a girls' school enter; then they vie  
To sparkle with wit—to catch the female eye.  
Voices rise high though comrades be quite near  
For thus may not the wit catch lady's ear?  
With all his faults the schoolboy yet remains  
(Yet only if these same traits he maintains)  
Unequaled either in resource or brains  
Thus do we have a superficial look  
At those whose lives are bound up with a book.  
Brief glimpse we had into the mind of boys;  
Their work and play; their sorrow and their joys.  
Yet ten score lines can never do them right,  
These boys with wit and brain and count'nance bright.  
A hundred books could fill with thoughts on these;  
A hundred books, yet still a mere treatise.  
Their growth is that of all the human race;  
They start the course and always set the pace.

J. D. B.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Sirs,

In reply to Eruditus (*The Guisborian*, July, 1950) I should like to say that it has been brought forcibly to my attention during the past term that there is a marked lack of respect for the senior school, the sixth form in particular, on the part of the lower school. This element of disrespect rises not from one specific incident, but from the culmination of a series of incidents, insignificant in themselves, which, nevertheless, create a general impression of irreverence. I should like to remind members of the fourth and fifth forms that it is not only their perquisite but their duty to instil effectively, but without excess brutality, into the rebellious elements known as the junior school, a due respect for seniority.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully,  
"OLD GUARD"

Dear Sirs,

In this age of giant monopolies and paralysing state-control, I have long regarded your exalted seat of virtue and learning as one of the few remaining pillars of Britain's glorious tradition of enterprise and independence. It was, therefore, a great shock to me to discover that you had sunk from your noble ideals, had degraded your hitherto unsullied and unpolluted escutcheon of Private Enterprise, in short, that you had so far depraved yourself as to set up a profiteering and commercial monopoly, vulgarly designated "the Bun-Business." I know not what iniquitous brain can have devised this monstrous totalitarian scheme, but I am sure he is either a Communist, an Anarchist, or a devotee of some such impure cult. The sinister figures responsible for this outrage on the name of Free Trade put forward many casuistical arguments in their defence: "The scheme makes for greater efficiency," they say, "we bring the goods direct to the consumer." But I say this organisation is one of extortion and blackmail. The wretched consumers are forced to pay the outrageous sum of  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. per bun and  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. extra wrung out by the vilest threats; it is rumoured, moreover, that any brave crusader attempting to smuggle in his own sustenance will be given at least 5,000 lines. This can only lead to the suppression of the individual; obviously, some insidious political conspiracy is afoot. But, more important, where do the profits go; to the Aged Prefects' Fund or the Sixth Forms' Christmas Orgy? Probably the proceeds infiltrate into the coffers of the Communist Party itself.

The school must rise against this pernicious practice; must light the Torch of Liberty at the Fountain-head of Justice and leave no stone unploughed until this abuse is abolished. "No taxation without representation" must be the cry.

Yours,

"TOO BLUE"

### "THE REST IS SILENCE"

Yes  
You're  
Quite ready  
To curse, we know  
Our effort's limping style  
Pardon our lunacy for 'tis  
T'amuse you, nought but this.  
Therefore, we thank, meanwhile  
The patience you show  
These Edi-  
T o r -  
S

**GUISBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION**

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*President :* DR. W. W. STAINTHORPE

*Chairman :* R. W. ARMSTRONG

*Vice-Presidents :*

J. ARROWSMITH, P. BEWICK, W. B. BOWMAKER, C. COLLETT,  
R. J. ROUTH AND J. D. STOKELD

*Committee :*

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

*Hon. Treasurers and Secretaries :*

L. E. Harrison, 24 Redcar Road, Guisborough (Telephone 113)  
J. A. Davis, 3 Ash Road, Guisborough  
J. W. K. Coates, Buittle Place, Stanghow Road, Lingdale

*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 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—J. W. K. Coates.  
STOKESLEY AND AYTON DISTRICT—M. Maughan.  
MIDDLESBROUGH AND NUNTHORPE DISTRICT—E. Happer and L. E. Hastings.

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Subscriptions—3/6 per annum payable in advance on 1st December  
Life Membership Subscription £4/4/-

Boys joining immediately on leaving school, 2/- per annum for first four years  
Old Boys ties are obtainable from the Secretaries, price 7/6 each

## ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

### ANNUAL DINNER

It will be remembered that at the last Annual General Meeting in January of this year, it was resolved to hold the next Annual Dinner and General Meeting during Easter.

No actual date has yet been fixed by the Committee but all members will be notified of this nearer the date—and at the same time of the Secretaries' Report, which will be submitted at the Annual General Meeting.

### FOOTBALL

The match with the School will take place towards the end of the Easter term.

Mr. Thomas will be selecting the O.B. team and anyone wishing to play should submit his name as early as possible in the New Year.

Mr. Thomas will then contact the players who have been selected to represent the Association.

### ANNUAL BALL

You will already have received an invitation to the Annual Ball on 27th December.

In spite of the very hard work put in by the Dance Committee last year this Annual Ball was "a flop." This year we have decided to hold it during the holidays in order that Old Boys coming down from universities may attend. The price of the ticket has also been reduced to 5/-, which we hope will not only attract boys from the School but also others who have thought the previous Balls too "pricey."

As a lot of hard work has been put in by the Dance Committee in organising this Annual Ball it is hoped that as many Old Boys and members of the School will try to attend in order that the event may be a social as well as a financial success.

You will have noticed that this year transport is being provided both to and from the dance and the cost of the transport is included in the price of the ticket. There will be only one bus running, however, and the route of this is given on the invitation card.

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## NEWS OF OLD BOYS

### MARRIAGE

26 Mar., 1950, Lieut. W. E. Bowmaker, R.N., to Miss Jean Campbell, of Redcar.

### BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Crossman, a son, on 25th July, 1950.

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We regret to report the death of Thomas Harold Hutton, of 4 Jesmond Grove, Stockton, on 21st November, aged 57.

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The Secretaries wish to remind all members that if they have any news of Old Boys to please forward this in writing to Mr. Harrison, who will see that this is included in *The Guisborian*.

GENERAL ACCOUNT.

Receipts

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
To Subscriptions—						
Recd. in advance in 1949 and b/f.	3	18	0			
1950 and arrears received	32	2	6			
1951 received in advance	3	9	0			
Life Subscriptions (2 at £4/4/-)	8	8	0	47	17	6
Sale of ties (10 at 7/6)				3	15	0
" Receipts at Annual Dinner	12	3	9			
<i>Less</i> Cost of Dinner	12	3	9			
" Profit on Pie Supper						3
" Balance at 30th Nov., 1949, in Bank						51
						15
						8
						£51
						15
						8
						£88
						8
						10

Expenditure

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
By Loss on Annual Dance						6
" W. Potts & Sons—annual maintenance of Memorial Clock						9
" J. T. Stokeld & Sons—						1
Dec. 1949 <i>Guisborian</i>				20	5	6
July 1950 <i>Guisborian</i>				20	4	0
<i>Less—Guisborians</i> sold by the School	40	9	6			
" J. T. Stokeld & Sons—Printing and Stationery						34
" Atlas Assurance Co.—Insurance of Berwick Cup						7
" W. Nicholson—Wreath						6
" W. Davies & Sons—engraving Berwick Cup, etc.						6
" Secretaries' postages						1
" Transfer to Benevolent Fund—10% of £44/8/6 Subs.						5
" Balance in bank at 30th Nov., 1950						0
" Add 1951 Subscriptions received in advance						64
						18
						5
						20
						1
						5
						3
						9
						0
						£88
						8
						10

BENEVOLENT FUND ACCOUNT.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Defence Bond interest	4	5	0			
Bank Interest						54
Transfer from General A/c.—10% of subscriptions	4	8	10			13
Balance at Bank at 30th Nov., 1949	45	15	4			5
						£54
						13
						5

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Balance at 30th Nov., 1950						54
						13
						5
						£54
						13
						5