



H. D. 1561.

The
Guisborian



Vol. IV. No. 10

JULY, 1950

THE GUISBORIAN

THE MAGAZINE OF GUISBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL



EDITORIAL

In Korea, the strife of Western and Eastern ideologies is openly shown in violations of our precarious peace, and the fear of war is an ever increasing one. In this quiet part of England at least, in this school community which was founded four hundred years ago, one would expect to find peace from the warring world, but, even here, there is a peaceful feud between the houses. It is our duty to bring the three sects together through the impartial pages of this present issue, and so present a life-like representation of our School.

The School is not merely a featureless body. It is a body of three members—Bruce, Chaloner, and Pursglove. The limbs can work only when they operate in harmony, and, in the same way, Bruce, Chaloner, and Pursglove each have a purpose and contribution to the School, just as each member-state can form a vital part of U.N.O.

Each individual, too, has a part to play, especially in such a small school as this. Let him see that he does play this part, and then, perhaps, the next generation, with a fuller realization of responsibilities, will avoid war.

THE EDITORS.

THE SCHOOL

Captain of the School : K. FLEMING.

School Prefects :

K. FLEMING, J. M. OUTHWAITE, R. E. BURNSIDE, M. A. N. MARTIN,
D. RICHARDS, E. GARRETT, H. M. WILSON,
N. MALYON, P. TROWSDALE, B. BEEL, J. D. SMITH.

House Prefects :

<i>Pursglove</i>	<i>Bruce</i>	<i>Chaloner</i>
K. FLEMING.	J. M. OUTHWAITE.	N. MALYON.
R. E. BURNSIDE.	D. RICHARDS.	J. D. SMITH.
M. A. N. MARTIN.	E. GARRETT.	
H. M. WILSON.	B. BEEL.	
P. TROWSDALE.		

CRICKET CLUB

President : THE HEADMASTER.

Vice-Presidents : THE ASSISTANT MASTERS.

Captain : M. A. N. MARTIN.

Vice-Captain : R. E. BURNSIDE.

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.	K. FLEMING.
K. SPEDDING, ESQ.	P. TROWSDALE.
H. O. ARNOTT, ESQ.	B. BEEL.

EDITORS OF "THE GUISBORIAN"

K. FLEMING, D. RICHARDS, H. M. WILSON.

THE LIBRARY

President : THE HEADMASTER.

Committee : THE ASSISTANT MASTERS.

K. FLEMING, H. M. WILSON, J. D. SMITH.

VALETE

- F. J. FISCHBEIN (C). Entered School 1941. School Prefect 1948-50. Vice-Captain of Chaloner 1948-49. Captain of Chaloner 1949. School Certificate 1946. Higher School Certificate 1947-48-49. Librarian and Editor of *The Guisborian* 1948-50. Form Upper VI.
- M. WAITE (B). Entered School 1942. School Prefect 1948-50. Vice-Captain of Bruce 1948-49. Captain of Bruce 1949-50. School Certificate 1947. Higher School Certificate 1949. First Eleven Football 1944-50. Football Colours 1950. Second Eleven Cricket 1949. Scout Troop 1942-48. Form Upper VI.
- C. L. WRIGHT (B). Entered School 1942. School Prefect 1949-50. School Certificate 1947. Higher School Certificate 1949. School Choir 1942-50. Choral Society 1944-50. Form Upper VI.
- M. W. TUNNICLIFFE (C). Entered School 1945. School Prefect 1949-50. School Certificate 1947. Higher School Certificate 1948. Editor of *The Guisborian* 1948-50. Scout Troop 1942-50. Troop Leader 1948-49. Form Upper VI.
- I. B. HINDMARSH (P). Entered School 1946. School Certificate 1948. Form Upper VI.
- G. CROSSMAN (B). Entered School 1943. School Certificate 1948. Second Eleven Football 1949-50. Form Upper VI.
- C. LANCASTER (P). Entered School 1944. School Certificate 1949. Second Eleven Football 1948-49. First Eleven Football 1949-50. Form Lower VI.
- J. G. CARTER (P). Entered School 1944. School Certificate 1948. Art Scholarship 1948. Second Eleven Football 1946-47. First Eleven Football 1947-48. Second Eleven Cricket 1948. School Flight A.T.C. 1945-46. School Choir 1944-48. School Scouts 1944-48. Form V.
- T. BOSOMWORTH (P). Entered School 1944. School Certificate 1949. Form Lower VI.
- E. C. MAYO (C). Entered School 1944. School Certificate 1949. Scout Troop 1945-49. Form Lower VI.
- G. H. COWEN (B). Entered School 1945. School Certificate 1949. School Choral and Operatic Society. Scout Troop 1945-49. Form Lower VI.
- R. BEAN (B). Entered School 1945. Second Eleven Football 1949-50. Form V.
- D. MAYO (C). Entered School 1946. Scout Troop 1946-49. Form IV.
- J. ELLERBY (P). Entered School 1948. Form II.
- I. MAYO (C). Entered School 1948. Form II.

SALVETE

FORM III : E. W. SIMPSON (C).

FORM II : B. T. NAYLOR, J. D. NORMINTON (C).

FORM I : B. BRUNGER (P), A. G. KEMP (B).

SCHOOL NEWS

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."

CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate E. Garrett, a member of our Upper Sixth, on gaining a Scholarship to the Royal College of Music, London. The Scholarship is worth £100 per annum, and is tenable for four years. As only six such Scholarships, open to candidates from the whole British Empire, are awarded each year, we feel that this is a very fine performance.

Once again our eloquent orators of the Sixth Form have attended several inter-schools' conferences. A C.E.W.C. conference was held at Middlesbrough High School for Boys, at which meeting wit, rather than gravity, was dominant, and the resolution: "That all students should spend a year in a foreign school" was defeated after much frivolity—one speaker from this School warning that we may be sent to a school in China, and he was not prepared to

live on one handful of rice per day. A Student Christian Conference was held later in the term at Coatham, and the Bishop of Whitby (whom we will see again on Sports' Day) gave us some interesting stories about his Polynesian missions.

On July 8th a party from the Sixth Form shared a bus with Saltburn High School in order to attend a conference at the Mill Mount School, York. Together with about five hundred other students we heard some very forceful and straightforward opinions from Mr. Ferguson, a lecturer at Durham University, who won the confidence of his listeners, both by his wit and by the adult manner with which he dealt with such topics as "The Clash of Capitalism and Communism"; "The Atomic Bomb"; "The Colour Bar"; and "Problems of World Population". Outhwaite, on behalf of the Conference, gave a vote of thanks to the Headmistress of the York School.

Several members of the Sixth Form have obtained entrance to Universities, but we congratulate, in particular, Outhwaite and Fischbein, who have gained admission to Oxford—to Jesus and Balliol Colleges respectively.

The Christmas Social, to which members of Saltburn High School were invited, was acknowledged to have been the most successful of these functions since the war, and we thank all those who co-operated, including Mr. Routh for his permission to use the School Buildings, Mr. Towle for his assistance, and Sixth Formers who came during the holidays to prepare the room.

P. Trowsdale has been awarded a Kelmsley Travelling Scholarship, after the School voted on the various candidates. This Award will enable him to spend a fortnight in Holland, together with candidates from other selected secondary schools, and a very full and interesting programme has been arranged for the party.

This year the School presented the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "The Gondoliers", and each of the four performances was a great success. Garrett, as Don Alhambra del Bolero, and Mr. Arnott as the Duke of Plaza-Toro, particularly delighted the large audiences.

PRINCIPALS

THE DUKE OF PLAZA-TORO	H. O. ARNOTT, ESQ.
LUIZ	P. E. MOORE, ESQ.
DON ALHAMBRA DEL BOLERO	E. GARRETT
MARCO PALMIERI	C. L. WRIGHT
GIUSEPPE PALMIERI	N. MARTIN
ANTONIO	B. I. DAVIES
FRANCESCO	G. H. COWEN
GIORGIO	W. P. COOPER, ESQ.
THE DUCHESS OF PLAZA-TORO	T. E. JOHNSON
CASILDA	T. MACKENZIE
GIANETTA	J. W. BURNSIDE
TESSA	J. B. SNOWDON
FIANETTA	J. C. MAYO
VITTORIA	B. BUCKLE
GIULIA	D. M. BARBER
INEZ	M. WHITLOCK

Accompanist: MRS. R. J. ROUTH

Scenery, Stage and Lighting under the supervision of:

MISS E. M. HOOD; R. W. BERRILL, ESQ.; and J. H. DUNCAN, ESQ.

Chorus trained by K. SPEDDING, ESQ., and C. M. SHERRELL, ESQ.

Producer: THE HEADMASTER

THE LIBRARY (ARTS AND SCIENCE)

Librarians : K. FLEMING, H. M. WILSON, J. D. SMITH

This term has seen a complete cataloguing of both sections of the Library. The Dewey System has been adopted, and, owing to the energetic supervision of Mr. Cooper, each single book has now been numbered and placed in the appropriate section. Due to the examinations, reference books have been in great demand, while the influx of new books has been more pronounced than ever before.

We would like to thank the Guisborough Urban District Council for the Venables' gift of books.

THE FICTION LIBRARY

The Junior School has been very consistent in its desire for reading matter, although a slight decrease has been evident, probably due to the advent of the warmer weather. The most consistent borrower was, once again, Lester of Form III, with twenty-four books.

Number of books borrowed :—

FICTION : 537.

NON-FICTION : Art 151 ; Divinity 18 ; English 223 ; French 271 ; History 209 ; Latin 25 ; Science and Mathematics 295 ; Geography 130 ; General 31 ; TOTAL 1353.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

SPRING TERM

FIRST ELEVEN

Team : Wright ; Trowsdale, Waite ; Burnside, Stephenson, Martin ; Silvester, Fleming, Wilson ii, Lancaster, Richards.

Also played : Beel, Roddie, Robinson, Boothby, Goldby, Berwick, Mintoft. Season's Record : Played 18 ; Won 16 ; Drawn 1 ; Lost 1 ; Goals—For 101, Against 29.

1. SCHOOL 7, DARLINGTON ST. MARY'S 4 (HOME).

Conditions were most favourable for this game, by far the best of the term. Our visitors set, in the first half, an example of direct and forceful play which School were slow to follow. The defence, being so used to the spectator's, rather than the player's, viewpoint, was given a rude awakening, and at half-time the score was 3-1 in favour of Darlington. In the second half the defence was stung into action, and, since it held Darlington's harassing forwards, School attack moved more smoothly, playing straightforward, if slightly bustling, football, which reaped its due reward. This was a good, hard game, well worth the playing and winning.

Scorers : Richards 4, Wilson ii, Silvester, Burnside.

2. SCHOOL 7, WHITBY 0 (HOME).

Owing to the wearing of the new football shirts for the first time, School were a little apprehensive at first, but they proved themselves to be faster on the ball. Although there was no scoring in the first half-hour, School led 3-0 at half-time. In the second half, individualism rather than co-ordination was the key-note.

Scorers : Roddie 3, Fleming 2, Wilson, Richards.

3. SCHOOL 5, ACKLAM 0 (AWAY).

The smallness of the pitch and the nature of the ball may provide some excuse for School's performance, but there was no excuse for the bad shooting of the forward line. Stephenson held the defence together, and, whereas School should have led easily, there was no score at half-time. As usual, we finished strongly, scoring all our goals in the last quarter of an hour.

Scorers : Fleming 2 (1 pen.), Roddie, Wilson, Goldby.

4. SCHOOL 5, STOCKTON 1. (Home)

The icy state of the ground made a firm footing almost impossible, and though Stockton scored first from a penalty, School led 2-1 at half-time. The game ended a few minutes before time, but by then School were easily superior, with the defence allowing no opportunities to the Stockton forwards.

Scorers, Fleming, Goldby, Richards 2, Roddie.

5. SCHOOL 5, ACKLAM 0. (Home)

This must have been the First XI's most inept display. Our opposition was weak and generally smaller than ourselves, and yet the forwards tried that extra, unnecessary pass time after time, while the defence, especially the half-backs, continually hesitated, instead of clearing its lines. In their own class, *i.e.*, height and weight, our opponents would be extremely good, but we can take no great credit from the result of a match which would be better forgotten.

Scorers : Fleming, Richards, Goldby, Silvester 2.

6. DARLINGTON ST. MARY'S 1, SCHOOL 6. (Away)

To defeat a team so decisively in its own mudbath is no mean achievement. The secret was that School adapted itself more readily to the atrocious ground conditions and used the long ball, rather than the close passing game of our opponents. At first the game was very even, but St. Mary's were overwhelmed in the second half. On a drier pitch, however, St. Mary's would have given us a much harder game, and, although School played well, St. Mary's were greatly troubled by the mud.

Scorers : Silvester 3, Wilson ii 2, Richards.

7. WHITBY 0, SCHOOL 4. (Away)

It would seem that the School can play good football only against a good team, and Whitby were not very good. This was one of those unfortunate days when the outstanding players were those who miskicked least. Mainly due to its own shaky defence, School did not have the best of the first half exchanges, but, in the second half, our bad shooting was most conspicuous. Trowsdale, our makeshift goal-keeper, did nothing to disgrace himself, and, in fact, added a touch of interest and humour to an otherwise uneventful game.

Scorers : Roddie, Berwick, Richards, Silvester.

8. SCHOOL 4, ST. MARY'S COLLEGE 2. (Home)

School were, perhaps, a little fortunate to win this game. However, School took their chances well, and, though pinned in their own half for the last twenty minutes, just deserved their lead on account of their opponents' poor marksmanship.

Scorers : Wilson ii 3, Richards.

9. NORTHALLERTON 3, SCHOOL 5. (Away)

When School had scored twice within the first five minutes, it seemed as though this would be yet another farce. Any such thoughts were soon dispelled, and Northallerton fought hard, especially during the second half, when we played for a time in the face of a heavy rainstorm and a persistently strong wind.

Scorers : Roddie 3, Wilson ii, Richards.

10. SCHOOL 3, DARLINGTON 7. (Home)

After leading by three clear goals at the interval, we were gradually over-run by the extra speed and accuracy of our opponents, especially as we were playing against a freshening breeze. The School was unlucky at times, but it must be acknowledged that we were beaten by a better team.

Scorers : Mintoft, Fleming, Lancaster.

FOOTBALL NOTES

As regards results, the 1949-50 season was most successful, only one match being lost—against Darlington G.S. This game, however, proved decisively that, in order to improve the standard of football in the School, we must play teams who will give us harder and more evenly contested games.

Thus, some excuse may be derived on behalf of the often uninspired play of the School teams. The defence too often was shaky, as is proved again by the Darlington match, and yet against the Old Boys it refused to be shaken in any way whatsoever. Waite was often the backbone of the defence, and his place will never be filled with as much success. Although the forwards played badly on occasion, and though they have been criticized a great deal, especially by the defence, they did score a hundred goals during the season, and that surely speaks for itself.

An important factor to be remembered next season, however, is that the forwards will play much better if they are given the ball in front of them, rather than a yard or two behind them. Let us hope, then, that School will have another successful season, and that they will continue to do as they have always tried to do—play the game.

K. FLEMING (CAPTAIN)

FOOTBALL COLOURS

This year, for the first time, football colours, which consist of a School badge worn on the football shirt, were awarded to members of the First Eleven. Fleming, Burnside, Richards, and Waite were the first to be awarded colours.

SECOND ELEVEN.

THORNABY (HOME). WON 12-1.
RICHARD HIND. (AWAY) WON 5-0.

UNDER FIFTEEN ELEVEN.

ACKLAM (AWAY).
DARLINGTON ST. MARY'S (AWAY). LOST 1-6.
ACKLAM (HOME). DREW 2-2.
YARM (HOME). WON 8-1.

JUNIOR ELEVEN.

AYTON (AWAY). DREW 1-1.
WHITBY (HOME). WON 7-0.

HOUSE FOOTBALL

SENIOR

BRUCE 3, CHALONER 3.

Bruce were undoubtedly over-confident after their 8-0 defeat of Chaloner in the previous term, and, indeed, Chaloner led 3-0 at half-time. In the second half Bruce steadied and levelled the scores, but, although they were continually in the Chaloner half, they were deprived of victory by a desperate defence.

Scorers—(Bruce) Rawson 2, o.g. ; (Chaloner) Robinson 2, Berwick.

PURSGLOVE 2, BRUCE 1.

The Bruce-Pursglove Senior House matches are always the fiercest games in the season, and this was indeed a dour struggle. Tempers became a little frayed towards the end, when Bruce were pressing, but, on the whole, the game was a very fast and exciting one. As usual the steadiness of the Pursglove defence was the deciding factor in the face of the Bruce dash.

Scorers—(Pursglove) Mintoft 2 ; (Bruce) Rawson.

PURSGLOVE 8, CHALONER 0.

Chaloner, confident after their drawn match with Bruce, were, however, no match for a much stronger and more forceful Pursglove team. After holding out valiantly for a time they were gradually played out of the game.

Scorers : Roddie 2, Wilson 2, Mintoft 2, Fleming. o.g.

JUNIOR

PURSGLOVE 3, BRUCE 1.
PURSGLOVE 6, CHALONER 1.
CHALONER 4, BRUCE 3.

SCHOOL CRICKET, 1950

FIRST ELEVEN

1. SCHOOL 48, MIDDLESBROUGH HIGH SCHOOL 49 for 1. Lost.
2. GREAT AYTON 82 (Bell 4 for 25, Beel 4 for 25), SCHOOL 79 (Wilson 32). Lost.
3. SCHOOL 127 for 6 (Hudson 49, Trowsdale 21*), STOCKTON 20 (Bell 6 for 10 Beel 4 for 9). Won.
4. SCHOOL 98 (Burnside 30), WHITBY 38 (Bell 4 for 13). Won.
5. SCHOOL 115 for 8 dec. (Malyon 39), MIDDLESBROUGH H.S. 71 for 6 (Beel 3 for 26). Drawn.
6. SCHOOL 60, WHITBY 28 (Bell 7 for 13, Beel 3 for 14). Won.
7. SCHOOL 36 (Beel 14), ACKLAM HALL 37 for 6 (Bell 5 for 15). Lost.
8. SCHOOL 111 (Stephenson 42*, Fleming 23), DARLINGTON 76 for 4.

SECOND ELEVEN

1. SCHOOL 54 for 5, MIDDLESBROUGH H.S. 53. Won.
2. SCHOOL 116 (Roddie 37), MIDDLESBROUGH JUNIOR TECHNICAL 30 (Weetman 7 for 9). Won.
3. MIDDLESBROUGH JUNIOR TECHNICAL 23 (Verrill 3 for 5, Wilkinson 3 for 6, Boyes 3 for 8), SCHOOL 77 for 6 dec. (Outhwaite 21). Won.
4. ACKLAM HALL 82, SCHOOL 83 for 6 (Boyes 31, Chester 26). Won.

JUNIORS

1. AYTON 47, SCHOOL 51 for 5 (Garland 20*). Won.
2. WHITBY 41 (Boyes 6 for 5), SCHOOL 49 (Garland 18). Won.
3. SCHOOL 25, ACKLAM 26 for 3. Lost.
4. AYTON 70 (Jobling 4 for 12), SCHOOL 71 for 8 (Cowen 18). Won.
5. SCHLOO101, WHITBY 10 (Garland 8 for 7). Won.
6. SCHOOL 54, ACKLAM 24 (Boyes 6 for 1). Won.
7. SCHOOL 52 (Clarkson 24) ESTON TECH. 53 for 6. Lost.

*Signifies not out.

HOUSE MATCHES

SENIOR

BRUCE 154 (Boyes 42, Wright 22, Trowsdale 5 for 45), PURSGLOVE 128 (Wilson 58*, Fleming 24, Burnside 22, Beel 5 for 48, Bell 3 for 38).

BRUCE 98 (Silvester 22, Outhwaite 20, Malyon 6 for 53), CHALONER 39 (Beel 5 for 23, Bell 3 for 6).

PURSGLOVE 63 (Weetman 5 for 20, Malyon 5 for 16), CHALONER 49 (Trowsdale 8 for 25).

JUNIOR

CHALONER 50 (Jopling 13), PURSGLOVE 46 (Jopling 5 for 10).

PURSGLOVE 53 (Blaylock 13, Boyes 7 for 24), BRUCE 54 for 4 (Boyes 35*).

CHALONER 92 (Gales 51, Boyes 5 for 27), BRUCE 62 (Cowen 25, Gales 7 for 21).

FIRST ELEVEN AVERAGES

		BATTING				
		Innings Played	Times Not Out	Highest Score	Runs	Average
STEPHENSON	8	1	42*	102	14.55
HUDSON	8	—	49	95	11.86
TROWSDALE	6	3	21	34	11.33
WILSON	7	1	32	67	11.17
MALYON	7	2	39	53	10.6

		BOWLING				
		Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
BELL	70	27	146	32	4.56
BEEL	79	26	173	17	10.17

SECOND ELEVEN AVERAGES

BATTING
BOYES 22, RICHARDS 19, WEETMAN 17, OUTHWAITE 15.5, CHESTER 13, SANDERS 11.33

		BOWLING		
		Runs	Wickets	Average
VERRILL	21	6	3.5
WEETMAN	41	10	4.1
WILKINSON	29	7	4.1
WINSPEARE	37	8	4.6

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

We must congratulate both Senior and Junior Cross-Country teams on their excellent performance in gaining first place in both Senior and Junior Races in the Inter-Schools Cross-Country. However, it seems very strange that such a fine victory should come at a time when the School Cross-Country is being run at an unusually slow rate. Three years ago, when excellent times were recorded for the School Cross-Country, our teams did badly in the Inter-Schools Race. Let us not, however, complain at success, even though this success may seem contrary.

SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

SENIOR	JUNIOR
1st—BOWRON (B).	1st—GARLAND ii (P).
2nd—TUNNICLIFFE (C).	2nd—COWEN (B).
3rd—BOOTH (P).	3rd—MORGAN (C).

HOUSE POSITIONS

PURSGLOVE.	Draw between
BRUCE.	PURSGLOVE AND CHALONER.

INTER-SCHOOLS CROSS-COUNTRY

SENIOR	JUNIOR
1. GUISBOROUGH.	1. GUISBOROUGH.
2. WHITBY.	2. NUNTHORPE.
3. SCARBOROUGH.	3. { SCARBOROUGH.
4. NUNTHORPE.	{ WHITBY.
5. PICKERING.	

Position of Guisborough runners :—

SENIOR—BOWRON 5, MARTIN 6, BOOTH 12, HARGREAVES 13, GARLAND i 14.
JUNIOR—GARLAND ii 3, COWEN 5, MORGAN 9, GALES 10, SHAWCROSS 12.

CHESS

This term has seen the initiation of chess as an inter-schools activity. We have played three matches with outside schools, the results of which were as follows :—

- v. MIDDLESBROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, at Middlesbrough
Won—5 boards. Lost—4 boards. Drawn—1 board.
- v. MIDDLESBROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, at Guisborough.
Won—6 boards. Lost—4 boards.
- v. ACKLAM HALL, at Acklam.
Won—1 board. Lost—6 boards.

HOUSE NOTES

BRUCE

After starting the year rather badly Bruce are once more in a strong position, and a great effort on Sports Day will enable us to recapture both the House Shield and the Sports Cup. This last term has been a satisfactory one. Perhaps our lack of success in the Cross-Country races stirred us to greater activity, for both in the form room and, especially, on the Sports Field we have been dominant. However, the term is not yet finished: the Shield and Cup are not quite ours yet, and so let us modestly and confidently say "Bruce expects".

CHALONER

For Chaloner this term has been one of much effort, but little reward in the way of points. The reason for this doubtlessly lies in the unprecedented lack of Seniors in the "Open" class at the moment. We can, however, look forward with confidence to future years. Our Juniors have, this year, won two football and two cricket House matches, and were joint winners in the Junior Cross-Country. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts in the coming year, and hope for victory in the near future.

PURSGLOVE

The position with regard to the destination of the House Shield is once again very open and, at present, we hold a lead of only $8\frac{1}{2}$ points over Bruce. Our performances this term have been disappointing, for a comfortable lead has been thrown away. We must rouse ourselves from this lethargy on Sports Day, since the winners of the Sports Cup must, this year, inevitably win the House Shield also. Let us, then, fight hard for every point. We have not, as we are being led to believe, lost the Shield and the Cup to Bruce, for, if the Juniors pull their weight by being at least second in the Junior Sports, we shall not be disappointed. However, whether we lose all, or gain all, let us even now say to our opponents, "Well played".

HOUSE POINTS

	BRUCE	CHALONER	PURSGLOVE
LAST TERM'S TOTALS	39	$33\frac{1}{2}$	$61\frac{1}{2}$
FORM ORDERS 1 AND 2	11	8	11
EXAMINATIONS			
SENIOR CRICKET	16	—	8
JUNIOR CRICKET	6	12	0
<hr/>			
TOTALS	72	$53\frac{1}{2}$	$80\frac{1}{2}$
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Events to be decided—STANDARDS (Maximum 20 points per house).

SPORTS (SENIOR 1)	16	2).	8
(JUNIOR 1)	12	2).	6

OLD BOYS' MATCHES

The post-war series of Soccer and cricket matches between the Old Boys' Association and the School is by now well established, and, so far, the success of Youth and Age has been equal. This year the School has been very successful, winning the Soccer match and forcing a draw (albeit a doubtful one) in the cricket game, where they thus retained the Berwick Cup. In the three football matches which have been played, the record is interesting, either as a proof of the School's improvement, or as a sign of the Old Boys' degeneration with advancing age.

1948—OLD BOYS 4, SCHOOL 2.

1949—OLD BOYS 2, SCHOOL 2.

1950—SCHOOL 4, OLD BOYS 2.

In cricket the School lost the 1946 and 1948 matches, won the 1947 and 1949 matches, and drew this year, in the following way:—

OLD BOYS 164 for 4 dec., SCHOOL 54 for 9 (Hudson 21). (School played out time).

In the School innings we were amazed at the unusual spectacle of Bell presenting an immaculately straight, dead bat to every ball, in order to survive the last over.

SCOUT NOTES

The Troop is steadily growing in strength, and twenty-nine Scouts will attend our Summer Camp, which is to be held in the New Forest area on the South Coast. However, while the Seniors have continued to advance in their quest for all-round proficiency, the standard of Scouting among the Juniors is not high enough. Among the Juniors there is too much of a tendency to skimp work, and to ignore, or reject heedlessly the advice of more experienced Scouts. They will discover in camp that efficiency alone can make their holiday a pleasure. The Senior Patrol, after gaining a great lead in the Patrol Competition, have withdrawn, in order that one of the Junior Patrols may win the prize of £1 to buy food for the last night at camp.

THE WEATHER STATION

This year has so far been a fairly normal one, though there have been several lengthy dry periods: the most noteworthy of these being the first fortnight of June, which was also exceptionally hot (Mean Daily Temperature 64° F.). In June we also recorded the heaviest daily rainfall of the year—1.13 in., which fell in a few hours during the evening of the 21st.

	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH	APRIL	JUNE
Rainfall (in inches)	1.16	3.01	.67	1.60	1.97
Absolute maximum (deg. F.)	55	56	65	61	89
Absolute minimum (deg. F.)	24	26	28	26	43
Mean monthly temp. (deg. F.)	39	37	45	44	61

J. M. O.

TENNIS NOTES

Once again, Tennis has been a favourite occupation of the Sixth, and, due to the amount of practice their post-exam. "leisure" has allowed, the court seems replete with budding Drobny and Sedgemans. The court is tended by the Sixth Form, and the Lower Sixth, in particular, have shown themselves very willing to work. Tournaments have been arranged, but as these are not yet completed the results will be printed in our next issue.

PARLIAMENTARY PUNDITS

At the beginning of the Spring Term, the approaching General Election so excited the political fanatics of the Library that, in order to prevent any outbreak of rioting and bloodshed, it was decided to hold a Mock Election, which might provide a safety valve to the emotions of the intellectual Sixth. After various frivolous suggestions concerning the number and appellations of the parties which should fight for the constituency—"Organized Anarchists", "Stewart Restoration" or "King's Cavaliers", and "Home Rule for Cleveland" being favourites—it was decided to make the election a three-cornered contest between the Conservative, Labour, and Liberal parties.

Extensive preparations were made by all parties after they had each adopted their candidate—Hindmarsh, the golden hope of Conservatism; Fox—the lean and fiery idealist of the Socialists; and Malyon, the last hero of a dying cause (no prize is offered for a correct guess at the identity of this party).

All three parties raided the local headquarters of their particular creed for literature, and intense, and often undemocratic, canvassing was undertaken. The air echoed to the epigrammatic chanting of "What time is it?"—then the answer, rich in illogical wisdom, of "Time we had the Liberals back"; to the war cry of "Nationalization, the nation's ruination"; and to dark Labour mutterings of "Remember 1931", then, more despairingly, "Remember 1066".

The Tory meeting was interrupted by the muffled strains of the "Red Flag", and a subversive element was evicted by zealous Tories. The Liberals whom we congratulate on their hypocritical initiative, published a manifesto in which they promised twenty games periods a week, a swimming pool, free sweets, and the abolition of lines and prefects if Malyon should chance to be returned.

On the great day, the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Forms assembled in the Hall for the final peroration of the candidates. Each party was limited to a speaking time of half-an-hour, and the resultant compression of policies may best be described as "Potted Politics". The Socialists (who, with Bell as Chairman, had no need for a flag) spoke first. In halting tones Fox upheld his creed of Socialism, and denounced the other parties. (This, of course, was the line of attack of all candidates.) Storms of applause and abuse met every statement, and much unparliamentary language resulted. The Tories had an unfair advantage because Hindmarsh can talk twice as fast as anyone else, although this advantage was minimized as he had a sore throat, and half his speech was unintelligible in storms of Labour jeers. Malyon spoke well, and his speech was an excellent digest of "The Liberal Speaker's Handbook".

The Ballot resulted in a very close win for Fox, the Labour candidate, with twenty-eight votes. Hindmarsh received twenty-seven votes, while Malyon polled twenty-three. Fox then gave a victory speech to his admiring adherents, and all retired exhausted from the fray. Any reports that Fox has been urgently called to Westminster by a personal telegram from Mr. Attlee in order to avert a Government defeat in a close debate must be considered as being highly exaggerated. AVUS

C.E.W.C. CONFERENCE, LONDON

Due to the combined efforts of Wilson and myself in a local "Council for Education in World Citizenship" speech competition, we won the prize of £3/12/-, which, as Wilson had a previous engagement, enabled me to attend the C.E.W.C. Winter Conference in London. The conference was held in the Central Hall, Westminster, which faces Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament, an impressive and, at the same time, appropriate setting. Three thousand boys and girls were present, and the huge hall was crowded at every session. Each day resolved itself into a definite programme: in the morning there were speeches by some noted personality, with questions from the floor; in the afternoon, Discussion Groups were formed and sent further questions to the speakers; while on one evening a Brains' Trust was held.

The Hall was a very impressive sight, with the dark crowded rows of the audience above, in the gallery, and below, in the pit, while the flags of the United Nations formed a colourful frieze around the walls, and along the platform. The great tubes of the organ formed a towering background to the speakers, and the winter sunshine illumined large patches of the audience, while our eyes were frequently dazzled by the harsher flashes of the Press cameras.

It is a very reassuring thought that so many men who are famous, or, at least, well known in their own sphere, are willing to give some of their time to speak at such student conferences. Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, Sir John Boyd-Orr, Sir Hartley Shawcross, Sir William Beveridge, Mr. Oliver Stanley, and Mr. Tomlinson, the Minister of Education, were among the more celebrated speakers.

The speeches were all of a very high standard, and domestic politics were introduced only by Young Communist questioners. The plan of the Conference was an examination of Democracy at work—a gradual evolution of topic from Britain and her Empire to the United Nations and the world. Sir John Boyd Orr gave us a very serious warning when he said that world food supplies must be doubled in fifty years, due to population increases. Much of his speech was very difficult to hear, partly because of a defect in the loudspeaker system, and partly owing to his own broad Scottish accent, so that we heard only those points which he emphasized—naturally, the more important ones. Shawcross and Mayhew were very bitter against the Communists, while Tom Driberg showed great animosity against Dr. Malan, declaring that South Africa was a disgrace to the British Commonwealth.

As is usual at such conferences, that keen but over-vociferous minority—the Young Communists League—attempted to make itself heard both inside the Conference with their hostile questions and outside the hall, where they sold their newspapers and distributed their pamphlets. However, the mood of the audience was definitely against them, and they received more laughs than applause.

The greatest political activity took place on the pavements outside the hall, where Young Communists, Young Conservatives, Young Socialists, and Young Liberals each sold their respective magazines, and a solitary "Peace" Party representative was condemning every other party. Crowds of students argued fiercely and frivolously, and I saw one Communist gallantly fighting a rearguard action against ten infuriated girls.

The Conference was, indeed, a great success, and it showed that the attitude of modern youth can be one of enthusiasm, and not of the apathy of which the younger generation is eternally accused.

D. R.

THE LIE OF THE BRUCE MISTRAL or A COLD WIND FROM THE FIELD.

'Twas a noble sight, that Vernal day,
To see Pursglove and Bruce, in right noble array,
Take the field with their shin pads, their shirts, and their stockings,
To the refrain, from the touchline, of weird howls and mockings.
Of right gallant captains each side had a share—
Pursglove had Punch, Trot, Nev, and Eddie the Fair ;
While Bruce were content with Mac, Dickie, and Bob,
With Silly and others—a huge, vulgar mob.
Each captain harangued his men 'fore the start—
"You'd better get going, or I'll make you all smart."
The battle was joined, and fierce was the fray,
As two mighty teams held each other at bay.
The ref. was ignored, all rules were then lost,
And corpses and wounded were off the field tossed.
For many the fair deeds—but more were the fouls ;
And many the curses, and many the howls.
The gore ran in streams where both teams lashed out,
The air was the bluest where Silly did shout
His war cry—"Kick 'em, kill 'em—don't bother about the ball,
We're sure to be winners, if we lame them all."
But Pursglove were winning, for they were the toughest,
The biggest, the heaviest (the dirtiest, the roughest).
Mac rallied his team, but all spirit was gone—
"The devil take order, we'll to the throng"—
Said the remnants, who, staggering, crawling, and dying,
Surrendered, as Pursglove, through their ranks flying,
Scored goal after goal, well, two at the most,
So Bruce lay in the mud, and gave up the ghost.

L'OISEAU

THE UNHAPPY BREAD or THIS CORN IS GREEN

You might well gaze in utter amazement at that clamouring mass of humanity. No, nobody is being lynched—a "bunrunner" has made yet another successful journey, and is distributing loot, not at ceiling price (for no one will climb on a roof for a bun), but at a minimum charge of one half-penny, or, as the bakers stay in bed on Monday (the origin of the belief about the Baker's Dozing), twopence per person per week.

What is a "Bun Runner", you ask? Well, it's usually animal with vegetable attachments, has two legs, and a far-away look in its eyes. In short, it is one of those wretched youths who regularly, I fear, bound out of school each break—thus breaking School bounds—to return by their accustomed and well worn trail, with an even farther away look in their eyes, and a large bulge under their jackets.

If they manage, by some miraculous turn of fate (or even Outhfate) to avoid detection [and, I might add, confiscating buns is a very Pain-full occupation (compare the French, which makes this screamingly funny)—for what can the prefects do with the blessed buns after they have liberated them? Well . . .] they land their precious cargo (remember, it's worth a lot of dough), and are mobbed by their lean and hungry colleagues, who, as a rule, have not had anything to eat since—breakfast time.

So, if it chanceth, as chanceth it may, that you observe, about 11-15 a.m., a whole form apparently endeavouring to emulate a herd of champing cows, you may deduce that each of these masticating mortals has ample raisin for his cuddish action. Something must be done to discourage those who trade in loaf, you will immediately conclude. Agreed, but were you to step boldly into the form room, stern of aspect (and there is something to be said for entering a form room backwards), point at a wretched youth who had just swallowed hard, and say, "That was a good bun, was it not?" he would merely reply, in either hurt or indignant tones, "No, it was naught".

But these illicit dealings are causing quite a stir, yeast sir, in higher circles of authority, and I might forewarn those reckless renegades (and remember, although they say that to be forewarned is to be forearmed, that does not mean you can carry twice as many buns) that steps are being taken to stamp out this undesirable bun business; and if these steps are taken, and feet are unceremoniously put down, there can be one result, and one very uncomfortable result only—CRUMBS!

ROW LING PINN (THE SEER AND YELLOW)

UPPER SCHOOL HORRORS

'Tis a lazy Sixth at the end of term,
When exams are done, on the field we sun.

'Tis a lazy Sixth with regard to work,
Though there's many more duties we must not shirk.

'Tis an active Sixth out weeding the drive,
Or painting the "Pav." or digging like a nav—
Ee! What does Tom do to work for his living?
This year we shouldn't give him his annual ten shilling!

'Tis an abject Sixth in the Library seen,
Who number all the books, baffled rage in their looks.
The prefects think Dewey was a (CENSORED) clot,
Though they doubt if Mr. Cooper will smoke his book or not.

'Tis a satiated Sixth that comes to a match,
To serve the refreshments for those boys become "Gents",
For we drink all the coffee and eat all the grub,
But the liquor—you may as well take it back to the pub.

'Tis a satisfied Sixth that goes up for its prize,
For the work never done, and a year of fun,
For we laze and we lounge, and instruct from our bed,
And when we serve lunch, we're the only ones who're fed.

'Tis an efficient Sixth who give out the milk,
For we never drink more than, let us say, four,
Because we need all our strength and we need all our force
For controlling the mob is like teaching a horse.

NON COMPOS MARCUS

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Sirs,

On behalf of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to First Formers, I must administer a very strong rebuke to the Upper School. These latter are rapidly degenerating into a privileged oligarchy with pampered bodies and weakened minds, while their undernourished inferiors, the First Form, are being taxed to the point of exhaustion.

For example, when Table Duty is to be done, who carries those tables of such wretched solidarity and weight? Who wrestles with those towering piles of china? Whose energy is dissipated in arranging the tremendous expanse of the Hall? Is it those Goliaths of hulking physique in the Sixth Form? Do they use those mighty biceps in some profitable occupation? No, they merely stand, flexing them idly, waiting until some flimsy excuse will enable them to slip away, and indulge in undignified and indecent brawl on the tennis court. While we, their undersized and perspiring minions, with "bodies all aching and racked with pain" strain at the heavy oaken furniture of the Hall, they sit at ease and snarl ambiguous and conflicting instructions. Again, while they waste their ill-gotten leisure, idly propelling a ball into the tennis net, and uttering the most unspeakable obscenities, we must dash around, attempting to recover the balls which they have lost by their own inaccuracy. Who pulls that roller up and down the cricket pitch? Who slouches behind, occasionally rousing himself to place a cuff or a kick on some exhausted slave? At the dinner table, who piles up his plate with every delicacy, and who is left the mere gristle of the stew and scrapings of the bowl? At Scout Meetings, who cleans out filthy pans and erects towering marquees? Who walks about, scribbling meaningless drivel in a notebook, and proffering harsh and useless advice? The answer is too obvious. I will not enlarge on this disgusting catalogue of iniquitous abuses. However, something must be done. Those with the strength (Sixth Form) must do the manual labour; while those with the intelligence must assume the positions of responsibility—doubtlessly the First Form.

ERUDITUS, FIRST FORM

Dear Sirs,

There has lately been a growing tendency throughout the whole School to attempt to assimilate portions of the French language into English. Thus, such phrases as "Ouvrez that fenêtre", "Let me have a voir", and "I pense que it will pleuvoir this aftermidi", etc., can be heard on every side. Now, whereas any iconoclastic English "Professeur" might deplore this degeneration in the purity of the English language, I think that it ought to be encouraged as a definite sign of the breaking of barriers between the nations. Surely, this could be the beginning of an international language. By gradual widening of the number of languages used in one sentence, the school boy could make himself understood in any language, for it is quite likely that French boys will introduce English into their conversation, such as "Il fait very warm", "Donnez-moi a drink". This can result in a strengthening of the ties between the nations, and I implore the English and French masters to work out some combined grammar which will bring in both languages, and to devote a large section of the curriculum for practice in this new and important "Sujet".

AN ELEVE DE G.G.S.

[The Editors regret that, as with their other contributors, they cannot vouch for the sanity of the authors of the above letters]

ODE TO THE SEA

Cruel thou art; thy ever gaping maw
 Swallows, unrelenting, fathers, husbands, sons,
 Nothing caring for grief or woe to come,
 When shrieking furies pass and all is still.
 Peaceful thou art; thy limpid sparkling deeps
 Swirling beneath the clipper's tap'ring bows,
 Hold promise forth of mysteries to be found:
 Mermaids and serpents, sunken galleons' gold;
 Coral crag and forests, weird and green;
 That wave where silken water whispers by,
 And silver sand half hides the hunter's claw.
 But woe to him who tries to plunder thee!
 A heavy, choking, liquid death is his.
 Sullen thou art; beneath a lead-grey sky,
 Thy breakers mutter of mad wrath to come,
 Boding danger for all who dare to sail
 And wrest a living from thy heaving wave.

Mighty thou art ; thy ever changing moods
Clutch him who once hath crossed thy spacious face,
And make of him a second Wand'ring Jew,
Who knows no rest until thy close embrace
Welcomes him to his grave beneath thy wave.

LA SONNETTE

"WE DON'T WISH TO GLOAT, BUT . . ."

Pursglove at football won, but let me tell, my son,
That short of many a run they were at cricket.
Through thy runs, Bob, my lad, Pursglove eight points have had,
Was Burnside e'er so mad as when you kept your wicket ?

Onto a field of green, where yet no blood was seen,
Strode Bruce's op'ning bat, noble Mac Outhwaite.
There was no look of fear ; nought but a rousing cheer,
As with a toothy leer, Pursglove were clouted.

Bowlers they strove in vain, praying for wind and rain,
Bruce wickets hard to gain ; bowling was belted.
Venting both sigh and curse, Trowsdale, bowler for Purse,
Thin now with battling, his paunch it had melted.

For many a weary hour, heedless of squall or shower,
Bruce men with mighty power, hit all for sixes ;
Fleming and Martin there, tearing their greasy hair,
Howling to rend the air, when ball a pad snickses.

Pursglove house master roars, astounded at Bruce's scores,
Amazed at the toll of fours, lips he is biting.
Now he sees victory from Pursglove quickly flee,
Yet a while desp'rately Pursglove are fighting.

Bruce now are out at last with a great score amassed.
A win and eight points are fast Pursglove evading,
As to a shout or call wickets now quickly fall,
Blue now the shade for all, yellow is fading.

Slips to right of 'em ; short legs to left of 'em ;
Bowlers in front of 'em, charged up and thundered ;
Was there a boy dismayed, ever a batsman afraid ?
Pursglove 'gainst Bruce had prayed to score six hundred.

While but one stalwart stands true to his team's demands,
Yet one more comrade lands in the pavilion.
Pursglove now in despair, fanning the empty air,
Swiping they know not where—cheers by the million.

Bruce now has won at last ; Pursglove's vict'ries are past.
No football, Bruce, thou hast, but cricket has 'venged thee.
Ever will praises ring, ever will Bruce men sing ;
Caps in the air we fling—Pursglove are beaten.

A. NONYMOUS AND N. EMO

THE PARTHIAN SHAFT

The stage is set,
Our work is done,
But we regret,
E'en every pun
That has been writ
In all wit
As a gag
For our mag. ;

Though we do wish
That such rubbish
Will be acceptable
And seem respectable,
That you may live
To forget and forgive
Those horrible old bores,
Your sincere Editors.

GUISBOROUGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

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

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J. W. Lœeming, 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*)

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J. A. Davis, 3 Ash Road, Guisborough

J. W. K. Coates, Buittle Place, Stanghow Road, Lingdale

Hon. Auditor : W. D. Darnton

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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

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

EDITORIAL

The past six months have more or less followed their usual course. Those who attended the Annual Meeting will remember that it was decided to cut down on the number of activities and consequently there have been no Motor Coach Tours and fewer Smokers.

Will you please note the names of the new Joint Hon. Secretaries and Treasurers. Communications and subscriptions should be addressed to Mr. Harrison, except for sports matters which are in the hands of Mr. Davis.

The Secretaries feel that better response could be made by those who have not yet paid their subscriptions, some even owe for two or three years. The Committee have gone through the Register and are going to personally contact the bad defaulters. If you are not sure how many years you owe you can either ask Mr. Harrison or, alternatively, send two or three years' subscriptions at 3/6. If you do not owe for as much as you send, the surplus will be credited for next year.

The Committee of the Association now have the right of appointing one representative on the Board of Governors of the School. You will be pleased to hear that the Committee have unanimously appointed the indefatigable Chairman, Mr. Armstrong, as the first representative.

As you will read elsewhere, the Berwick Cup Match resulted in a draw for the first time since the Cup was played for in 1932. The cup has been won nine times by the Old Boys and six times by the School.

ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER

The Annual Meeting and Dinner was held at the Swan Hotel, Redcar, on 12th January. Nearly forty attended, the Chair being taken by Mr. R. W. Armstrong. The Secretaries and Treasurers Report and the audited Statement of Accounts, which were printed in the December *Guisborian*, were approved and adopted. The names of the Officers and Committee appointed are printed on the previous page.

A good deal of discussion took place as to the future activities of the Association and various suggestions were made. It was eventually resolved, as a recommendation to the Committee, that the number of activities be reduced; that the Dance be at Christmas; that the Dinner be at Easter; that a Smoker or similar event be held at the beginning of Winter; that the usual Old Boys v. School Football and Cricket Matches be played and perhaps some other Cricket Matches; and that there be no Motor Coach Tours.

The Annual Dinner followed the Meeting and proved to be one of the most successful we have had. During the evening Mr. J. D. Stokeld was presented with an inscribed tankard in appreciation of his services as Hon. Secretary for the last seventeen years.

ANNUAL DANCE

From a financial point of view the Annual Dance last winter was not quite so successful, although in other respects it came up to the usual high standards.

The Committee came in for some criticism in fixing a date which did not coincide with the Christmas Holidays. This was ventilated and explained at the Annual Meeting. Will you please note, however, that this year the Dance will be on Wednesday, 27th December, at the Carlton Ballroom, Guisborough. Jimmy Carr and his Orchestra, the resident band at the Middlesbrough Town Hall, has been engaged.

CRICKET

The Association entered a team for the Russell Cup, which is a competition run annually by the Loftus Cricket Club.

Under the captaincy of Mr. Farrington, the team put up a brilliant performance in a most remarkable game. Batting first the Association team were all out for 46 runs on a wicket which was somewhat "suspect". Due to excellent bowling and keen fielding, Priestcroft C.C. were compelled to fight every inch of the way, and, with their last two men at the wicket, still required 6 runs to win. This they managed to do, but their last wicket fell with the very next ball after the winning hit had been scored. Although losing by 1 run, the team are to be congratulated on a fighting display.

Another side, captained by Mr. R. Darnton, entered for the Greear Cup at Guisborough. They were defeated by Wilton I.C.I., the score card reading as follows:—

GUISBOROUGH G.S.O.B.		WILTON I.C.I.	
K. Fleming, b. Greenwell	30	F. S. Wilson, b. Tate	42
A. Walker, b. Williamson	6	C. M. Jennings, b. Darnton	6
W. Darnton, run out	14	E. Williamson, c. Wise,	
R. Darnton, b. Greenwell	13	b. Darnton	3
C. Tate, b. Jennings	2	E. D. Tonkin, b. Tate	1
J. D. Stokeld, run out	4	F. Bailey, lbw., b. Darnton	8
I. Thomas, lbw., b. Williamson	0	W. Greenwell, b. Darnton	0
G. Watson, not out	4	W. Stredwick, not out	23
G. Barr, b. Williamson	0	G. Kerr, b. Darnton	4
E. Moore, c. East, b. Williamson	0	E. East, not out	2
E. Wise, not out	7	Extras	3
Extras	7		
Total	87	Total (for seven wickets)	92

Bowling—C. M. Jennings, 1 for 30

E. Williamson, 4 for 33

W. Greenwell, 2 for 17.

Bowling—R. Darnton, 5 for 42

C. Tate, 2 for 47

Our annual fixture with the School proved most entertaining and was full of interest even up to the very last ball bowled. Mr. J. D. Stokeld captained the Association team. The match ended in a draw, and in consequence the Berwick Memorial Cup will be held for six months by the School and for six months by the Association.

The score card details may prove interesting reading:—

GUISBOROUGH G.S.O.B.		GUISBOROUGH G.S.	
A. Garner, c. Stephenson,		Outhwaite, lbw., b. Hudson	0
b. Beel	20	Hudson, c. Harrison,	
M. Stephenson, b. Bell	28	b. Hudson	21
F. Hatfield, c. Fleming, b. Bell	23	Martin, c. Harrison, b. Hudson	2
D. Harrison, c. Malyon,		Fleming, b. Hudson	4
b. Trowsdale	35	Stephenson, c. Harrison,	
E. Stephenson, not out	36	b. Stephenson	12
W. Cooke, not out	9	Burnside, c. Hudson,	
A. Wilkinson		b. Stephenson	1
J. D. Stokeld		Beel, c. Cooke, b. Stephenson	0
R. Darnton		Silvester, c. Wilkinson,	
N. Hudson		b. Stephenson	1
W. Darnton		Malyon, c. Garner, b. Stephenson	1
Extras	18	Trowsdale, not out	1
Total	169	Bell, not out	0
(for four wickets declared)		Extras	11
		Total (for nine wickets)	54

Bowling—Bell, 2 for 39

Beel, 1 for 43

Malyon, 0 for 46

Trowsdale, 1 for 23

Bowling—Hudson, 4 for 22

Wilkinson, 0 for 0

R. Darnton, 0 for 4

W. Darnton, 0 for 10

Stephenson, 5 for 7

Stokeld, 0 for 0

The Sports Secretary wishes to thank Messrs. Farrington, Darnton, Stokeld and Crossman for their assistance in the contacting and selection of players for these fixtures. He also takes this opportunity of expressing his appreciation to Mr. Silvester for providing return transport between Guisborough and Loftus on the occasion of the Russell Cup match.

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

The History Sub-committee consists of Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Collett, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Routh, Mr. Watson (Clerk of Governors), Mr. Stokeld and the Secretaries. The Sub-committee met on the 9th May for a long-deferred first meeting. The task of compiling a history of the School is not an easy one and several members of the sub-committee have been allotted tasks, such as contacting old Old Boys, searching through old documents, etc. When these tasks are completed the Sub-committee will meet again in order to collate their efforts and to work out some basis on which to prepare the history.

PIE SUPPER

Following the Berwick Cup Match on 10th July, a Pie Supper was held in the Hall. Besides the two teams, a large number of Old Boys, their wives and friends, enjoyed the entertainment provided by Mr. Dickens, that popular conjuror from Loftus. It was a very successful innovation which will no doubt be repeated in future years. Our thanks are due to Mr. Routh, to certain members of the VIth Form who assisted with the pies and tea, and other ardent helpers.

NEWS OF OLD BOYS

DEATH

ERNEST LOCKLIN HARRISON (1893-1896)—It is with very deep regret that we report the death of Mr. Harrison on 10th July, 1950, aged 69. He was the second of three generations who attended the School, his son being one of the present secretaries of the Association. Mr. Harrison had been a Vice-President of the Association since its foundation and until the beginning of the War was an active member.

ENGAGEMENT

P. S. Brown (1930-42) to Miss Margaret Jackson of Hebden Bridge

MARRIAGE

D. Crawford (1939-44) to Miss Betty Swales of Guisborough

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Ebbs of Brotton, a daughter, on 1st June, 1950

G. B. WATSON (Saltburn) has passed his M.B., Ch.B. in medicine at Manchester University.

J. H. HARDING (1938-45) has passed his B.A. at Leeds University.

R. J. L. JACKSON (*circa* 1917-20) has been elected Chairman of Guisborough U.D.C.

W. A. BAKER (1924-31) has been made a Justice of the Peace for Portsmouth. He unsuccessfully fought in the last General Election as Labour candidate for North Devon.

L. NESS (1939-46) has a commission in the R.A.F. and is serving in Egypt.

BRIAN PAGE took one of the main parts in the production of Tchekov's "Three Sisters, given recently at Reading University.

E. G. POOLE has gained a 1st Class Honours Degree in Geology at Durham University.