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East 1926.

A work party arrived at East on Thursday, April 1st 1926 & stayed in the hotel.
The amount of work done was entirely out of proportion, to a very little time was spent on the Falls.
A handsome fireplace, a plate with chairs & seats in a solid concrete shed was skillfully erected.

A ingenious designed drain or sewer was built in the end of the pipe leading from the pit-like sink. It terminates in a brick & concrete cess-pool.

A nest of fourteen lockers was also built.

The party cooked for & looked after themselves. The Headmaster spent two days in camp.

Signed.

S. U. Power.

Head Cook & Caterer.

R. G. Baxter.

[Contract Architect].

C. U. S.

[Dentist & Chief Hair Cutter].

Philip Bayle

[Chaplain]

C. U. Brown.

Chief Nurses.

A. B. Russell.

Price Minister & Postage: (learned a lot during the week.) left 8:4:26.

A. D. Baxter

E. O. Baxter.

A. I. Kerr

R. L. Maddock.

P. Williams.

L. Kerr.

Assistant Nurses,

Joiners,

Brick-layers etc.

Party left on Sat. April 16th 1926

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The total still and at Ch. - Set July 24th also. by road one

A. Davis July 24th August 7th A.S.
 J. K. Brewer " " ac.

See, etc.

E. Robertson July 26th - July 29th
 S. V. Brown July 27th -

The new boys' table list died to Keenick. g was constituted as follows:-

F. W. Roberts	Form 4x	28 July
F. W. Rew	Form 4x	28 July
I. B. Hamblton	Form 4x	28 July
S. A. Howard	Form 5B.	28 July
A. V. Baer	" 3d.	28 Is.
D. Willett	VIAc	28 th July
W. Johnston	VIAsc.	28 th July
R. O. Williams	O.I	28 th July
S. Elford	Form 3a	28 th July
Meloy A.S.	Form D	28 th July
Baxter A.B.	Form 3x	28 th July
Valendington	Form 4c.	28 th July
Mc Gibbon C	Form 4y	28 th July
I. Borrow	Form 3D	28 th July
J. Creer	Form 3b	28 th July
J. Bingham	Form V D	28 th July
J. Thornley	Form 3y.	28 th July

E. J. Siley. Form 3x July 28th
 R. A. Martin Form 3x July 28th
 J. F. S. J. Hubbard Form 3x July 28th
 A. Walker Form RE July 28th
 V. M. Redington Form RE July 28th
 W. M. Redington O. I. July 28th
 E. J. Siley. July 31st

Gen. Jk, Thurt, Davis. Licht are entitled a C. P. Letter.

Thursday July 29th

The whole of the party who are G. L. R. Brown and at the State C. Pike & Sticks also have been taken. The one to Harris Sticks & High White Stars: have been given.

Thursday I spent an hour in the U. I. ground & was carried down to Streethead by W. G. L. R. Brown, Willert, Johnson, F. M. Redington, 'quasi' ^{ones} interperantes nomine Harris causa.

Can we really get 4000. who most of the party had.

Miss Redington left at 10:30 for EGYPT. A very fine day.

Friday July 30th

The party started at 10:30 for high hills in the House. Many had had up of distance & S. V. B. which he will be in hills and Sun will be.

The next road hills Summit where the group had returned in 25 West & the old hills in the House, Allen Camp, & Hannon.

A healthy man as he a little too hot for really.

Mr. W. Redington called during the evening & was shown most of the pictures.

Sat July 31st

Party went to Keswick, past over Watendlath, past along the road. All returned by road. Mr S.V. Brown ill in bed.

Sunday Aug 1st.

Very hot. Mr. S.V. Brown slightly better. Mr. Liley, who arrived late on Saturday took him to Sealecroft where he stayed.

Party in the morning went to Babtong under Redington. In the afternoon bathing. Evening a brisk walk over Honister.

Monday.

After an early breakfast Redington took the whole party over Sty Head Pass via Great End to Seafell Pike. Mr G. L. Brown setting off later joined them at the shelter, Esk House, & brought back the younger members. Redington took the rest up Esk Pike and Bowfell, returning by Grain Gill.

Tuesday

The party went to Scale Force via Honister Pass, Buttermere & Brummock. Redington & R.O. Williams came back by Buttermere Red Pike, High Stile, High Brae, & Haystacks. The rest returned by the same ~~at~~ route by which they had come.

Brees & Dawes cycled to Rag's Head & climbed Helvellyn.

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Wednesday

The party left camp about eleven o'clock for Dule Head via the Honister. A very good view of the peaks was obtained. Should suggest that this should be the first climb, so as to get knowledge of the geography of the district. Back to camp by High Scawdell.

Thursday

The younger members walked to Keswick by road, returned about five o'clock. Cree & Davis cycled to Blleswater & Bassenthwaite. The two Redingtons & R.O. Williams ascended Helvellyn from the Ragged Head, returning by Wythburn & Watendlath. Johnston & Hallott did the Pillar, going by way of Honister, Gatesgarth & Black Sail, returning by Gillcombe & Sty Head.

Friday

It rained for the first time since we came, but only in small showers. The party went to the Bowder Stone, Watendlath & Lodore Falls. Cricket was then played for the remainder of the day.

Saturday

The Redingtons, Cree & Davis left early. The remainder cleaned up the camp, lunched & departed by 1 o'clock bus for Keswick, hoping that the other parties would have as good weather.

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Saturday - ~~July~~ 7th.

The following party with A.W.H. reached Helwich in time to wish G.L.R.B. and his party a pleasant return to home. We then boarded buses for Seatoller, reaching camp about 3.30 p.m. The day was gloriously fine & hot and marred only by the fact that we had to be cooped in over-crowded trains, when we would rather have been roaming over the Falls.

A. W. Austin.	Form 4m	7 th August.
J. Woodhall	Form RS ^c	7 August.
F. A. Butler	Form 4 ^c	7 August.
G. H. Buck	Form 4 ^c	7 August.
RMS. Minister	RS ^c	7 August.
F. B. Whorwell	Form 4 ^c .	7 August.
L. W. Parkinson	Form 34	7 August.
G. B. Burrows	Form Rm	7 August.
J. Donnellthorne	Form 5x	7 August.
J. A. Houghy	Form 5 ^c	7 August.
J. J. Drayton.	Form 3.	7 August.
R. A. Bolton	Form 3d	7 August.
W. A. Tarkenton.	Form 3y	7 August.
E. Williams.	Form RSc.	7 August.
G. Luper	Form 4x	7 August.
H. Roberts.	Form RSc	7 August.

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J. J. H. E. Brown	Form 3 ^{1/2}	7 th August.
E. J. Wright	Form 9 ^{1/2}	7 th August.
N. Woodhall	Form 4	7 th August.
W. Briggs	Form R.	7 th August.

a. curry.

W. Peters Staff.

A. W. Munnery Staff.

Upon arrival at camp we all enjoyed a good tea which was awaiting our attention. After tea the party dispersed - each to his own device - until dinner time, the only embargo being that no one was to swim, paddle or attempt any real climbing.

C. Williams and J. Woodhall arrived about 4.30 p.m., they having left Liverpool on Friday morning. At 4.50 W. Peters Esq., attended by his faithful hound, set all our fears at rest, as to his having been led or sent astray by mis-informed railway officials, by his cheery advent. At 5 p.m. Austin A.W., appeared thus completing the party - a feat which we all admired as he only left Liverpool in the morning on his bicycle. Robert W - "Doggie" - left the 9.40 at Exchange Sta. but caught the 9.47 & joined us at Preston. Either he or the train was too tired to catch the train - I forget which now. a. curry

after dinner, the annual ritual of ascertaining why the lamps would not work was gone through, and ultimately solved to the great satisfaction of the whole party, with the exception of the weather-beaten petrol lamp.

Most of the party were much excited by the novelty of their surroundings & passed a very restless night, mistaking the first signs of approaching dawn for breakfast time.

Sunday Aug 8th

Accordingly, the majority were quite glad to rise at 6 a.m. The rest were persuaded.

Before breakfast A.B.W.M & W.P. with Butler & Whorrell walked up to Horner's House to make sure that Buttermore had not been removed.

At 9.45 a.m. the camp with the exception of orderlies and a small church party set out for Baste Braz, many of the new hands scrambling up in fine style.

Descending by the ^{sketch} steps, the party climbed High Scawdell from whence a very good view of the surrounding heights was obtained. Return to camp via High Doot.

The morning's scramble revealed the fact that the party contained a number of promising young climbers, but in their enthusiasm these tended to get clear away from the weaker brethren. The difficulty was overcome by the use of whistles by A.B.W.M & W.P. to round up stragglers with the Morse call sign "L.I." [• — ••|••]

A party butted in the afternoon, & for the rest of the day an "easy" was declared, so as to be fresh for a long climb on Monday.

Monday Aug 9th

owing to the fact that the camp was practically without fuel of any kind, two parties were organised to search for wood, and a fir tree (by permission) and a good stock of smaller wood was obtained. Mr. Mummery & a working party remained in camp and did splendid work cutting up the wood obtained, refixing lockers, putting up a cupboard in the kitchen, spitting lumps in proper order, etc. Later in the day, Mr. Mummery went into Newark & managed to secure 5 cwt. of sub-bit coal - a feat which created as great a sensation as the discovery of a

gold field.

The rest of the party with W.P. set out for Great Gable, via Horister, Grey Knotts & Brendreth, and good time was done, considering the age of the party, but the chief heights were covered in mist by the time Green Gable had been climbed. Lunch was taken at the foot of Great Gable in the hope that the mist would clear, but eventually it swept over the party & down to Sty Head Tarn & much to the disgust of all, Great Gable had to be abandoned. As the mist was lightest in Emmerdale, the party proceeded down that valley & over the Scarf Gap Pass to Buttermere, returning over Horister.

In the evening games were played & more wood was cut, Mr. Munnery instructing the boys - and Mrs. Gait - in the use of the cross cut saw.

Tuesday, Aug. 10th.

Rain fell in the night with real Borrowdale force, & persisting throughout the forenoon made any expedition for the time being impossible.

Accordingly the opportunity was seized of giving the camp a good clean out & completing sundry useful odd jobs. In the afternoon, Maggie, the kitchen maid had to leave for home very suddenly owing to the very serious illness of her father.

The weather cleared up somewhat about 3 p.m. and the party therefore visited Watendlath, the Devil's Punch Bowl, & Locks & Falls, returning via Grange & the Bowder Stone, where the boys insisted on Mikey, the dog, entering his name in the visitors' book - and on his guardian paying the penny for same.

After doing justice to a very excellent dinner, most of the party, with considerable handihood, played football, but were interrupted by more heavy rain. Subsequent great run on Andrews' liver salts. And so to bed.

Wednesday, Aug. 11th.

Another wet morning. Repeated heavy showers, however, failed to

damp enthusiasm was the arrival of the coal. Towards lunch time the weather
 cleared slightly, & the party set out about 12.30 p.m. on what was to be a long road walk - over
 Hornier to Butternere, returning via Newlands & Grange, ~~or as follows~~ However,
 the ~~weather~~ rain & mist had cleared off sufficiently by the time the ^{th of} Hornier had been reached
 to make it practicable to tackle Great Gable once more. The Gable looked wonderfully clear
 as we approached, only for heavy mist and rain to descend by the time we had climbed
 Green Gable. After hunking and shivering in the rain for some time, it was decided
 by a majority vote to tackle Great Gable, mist or no mist, as the mist kept rising & falling.
 Fortune favoured the brave, the climb being made successfully, and by dint of staying on
 the summit for a considerable time views were obtained through the mist (which gave
 many weird & beautiful lighting effects) of Solway & with, Wastwater, & Windermere.
 The party returned via St. Head, many of the youngsters feeling sufficiently fresh to trot
 a good part of the distance home.

Thursday Aug. 12th

Camp needs (medical & sanitary requirements, bills, etc.) necessitated
 a walk to Keswick. The weather for once was fine, but owing to various hindrances
 (Williams & I shed off a piece of his right index finger with bread machine - Visit of
 Bewdley's traveller - Need to instruct younger members of party who had drawn "chiggers"
 lots) a rather late start was made at 12.50 p.m. We had also been held up by the
 need to send another party for wood. The journey was made by the eastern side
 of Derwentwater, some walking & some going by motor boat, & after the stuff had
 transacted business in Keswick, all met in the Market Square. Most of the party
 returned by the eastern side, but a very keen party of the smaller boys & sketched to
 return ^{with A.B.W.M. & W.P.} by the longer but more beautiful western side, through Cat Bells, Brandelhow,
 & Manesty. The singing of old favourites enabled the youngsters to proceed at a
 good pace, & in spite of stoppages to gather fir cones, etc. for kindling, the return journey

was made in a trifle over 3 hours.

after dinner, Mr. Mummeary gave the party a useful lecture on sanitation & the proper means of disposing of refuse in the circumstances of camp life.

Friday Aug. 13th

Morning wet until 11 a.m. It was decided to make an attempt on Scaupfell Pike, and a start was made at 11.30 a.m. with a party of a dozen, a working party being left to procure wood, tidy up camp and sanitary arrangements, etc. This party consisted of very poor walkers or of those who had met with slight mishaps etc. The Scaupfell party proceeded via Sty Head & from Sty Head farm went straight up the front face of Great End. The climb proved a very stiff one, but was successfully negotiated by all in good time. There was a very heavy mist over Great End, which ^{lifted sufficiently to} enabled the party to get their bearings with Davenantwater, and with the aid of map & compass the party proceeded very accurately to Scaupfell Pike, although it was impossible to see a hundred yards. Scaupfell Pike was also covered with mist, but the climb was made in the hope that the mist would lift, but the party were disappointed, and the return journey was commenced via Lake House to Sty Head farm. Here the party emerged from the mist at last. Five hired members returned to camp via Longstrath, but the other seven (Haughey, Howard, Roberts, & W., Lister, Reid, Wright & J. & Buck) with W.P. & A.B.W.M. were tempted by the prospect which had opened out towards Longclate Pikes & decided to tackle them. The climb was very stiff, but none would give in, & the Pikes were reached & Pike o' Stickles was climbed, but by now the mist had descended once more and there was no view, although a splendid view of W. & M. could be obtained under the mist at a slightly lower altitude on the return journey, which was made via Stokes Pass & Longstrath. All thoroughly enjoyed this long walk despite adverse weather conditions, which have dogged us very persistently throughout the week. This week has at any rate

revealed a number of excellent walkers in the middle school.

W.P.

Saturday Aug. 14th

Another wet am. W.P. left at 11 am.

His send-off being blessed with hearty cheers and the school cry - in full chorus.

A.O.R. arrived at 11.30. The morning was spent in clearing up the mess-room and camp generally. At 1.30 p.m. the party for Liverpool left (nine boys) left camp on Woodcock's bus for Keswick. The whole party managed to get a coach to themselves - & were given written instructions - concerning the change at Penrith where they would get a through carriage to X Change Station.

The afternoon & evening were spent in playing games and supplying the kitchen with sufficient chopped wood, to carry until Monday.

Our first visitor arrived to-day, in the person of E.H.R. Freeman, Esq. After a little light refreshment he proceeded on his journey to Eskdale. We were sorry to say adieu, for his delightful society was quite a treat.

The sleeping arrangements were improved and an extra blanket issued to each of our sixteen beds - the object being to keep

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these blankets aired and provide pillows.

A.W. Rose

Staff.

Saturday Aug 14th.

E. H. R. Foreman.

Sunday - Aug. 15th.

Visitors -

L. E. M. L. E. Meloy
W. A. Meloy

Wet a.m. Larger party went to church. A.W.R. & rest went for walk to Rosthwaite - Watendlath Tarn - Along the Beck - Lodge & back by road. This party was caught in a heavy rain storm, but reached camp in safety, with ravenous appetites & none the worse for their "Duckery". Mrs & Miss Meloy called & were invited to lunch. Both the Kitchen ^{staff} and the lads, fully carried out the L.S. traditions by the way in which they welcomed & entertained their guests. A.C.W.M. broke his Sabbath but did a few much needed repairs.

It continued to rain heavily all the afternoon. More visitors - whose names follow - arrived at 4.15 p.m. Being tired of logging "RAIN." I will hand this duty over to A.W.R. who may be able, & in the right frame of mind, to

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4.15 p.m. More Visitors

Mr. R. Drayton
~~J. Drayton~~
E. Patten
W. L. Gues

put some "Spirit" into it; and thus concoct a palatable beverage A.C.M.M.

Monday Aug 16th

Still rain, though a temporary brightens encouraged us to organise parties for High Shile & Kewick. Three boys set off to Kewick but a sudden downpour kept the rest of us in camp. The little rain seems to have fallen outside our little 'basin' so that the valiant three returned home at tentime dry & cheerful, after a trip on the lake and a visit to the Bowden Store. We performed numerous duties about the camp, despite a continuous drizzle and at midday Mr Symonds & Mr Freeman descended upon us (having walked from Boot) out of the cloud & the mist. They were soaked to the skin. After lunch the most important event was the departure of Mr Mumsey. Laden with saws to set and axes to grind in Kewick, he and Mr Freeman (in the latter's car) retraced via K. B. P. worth.

By tea time the weather had brightened up & so did we. Mr Symonds set us all to work, to the north & to the south, some to dig pits thus to gather wood. An artistic pathway of was designed round the outside store and along the side of the hut to the latrines. All worked well in the welcome evening sunshine. After dinner a football match - vs. to be.

Mr. Tait this day, poor soul, rightly distressed about two sacks of potatoes

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mysteriously dumped in the vestibule, and where they come from and by whose hand she acquires she cannot tell but maybe God knows, tradesmen in this neighbourhood having an irritating way with them of dropping goods over the wall without further ado.

Tues Aug 17th.

Fine at last. Low clouds early but the sun on his best behaviour from about midday. - Two left behind with ailments: rest started at 10.15 up Langstrath for Bowfall. We left the Stake on left & went straight up the upper Langstrath reach: at head of this where one stream comes down on your left (from Angle Tarn) & one in front, from Esk House, turn up the left stream to Angle Tarn; - which was reached by the party at 1.0 pm. Four of the smallest were sent to find their own way home, about 12.15, & did not get in for tea! All up the top stretch of the valley the mist was low, & from $\frac{1}{4}$ hour below Angle Tarn very thick. After lunch (at the tarn) we tried to find Ewer Gap, got too far to the left & landed at the top of Rossett pass after pawing about under Hanging Knott. Four more were now sent home down Langstrath & the 8 left made another try for Ewer Gap.

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This time we had a lift in the mist (d a lovely view behind) d found it. Through thick mist again over Hanging Knott, (a clear cairn here on top) d on D Bowfell cairn (3 pm - Call it $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours, if no time is lost by mist, from camp out to Bowfell). At intervals the mist gave us splendid views. As we came down there was a great clear up d we saw everything from N. Cumberland round by Helvellyn to W'more. A real good walk home; under the crags on Esk Pike, d so on the level to Esk Hause, d down by Grain Gill. [No need to drop to Angle Tarn from Cower Gap - the direct line to the saddle of Esk Hause is quite passable]. Time down from top of Bowfell $2\frac{1}{2}$ ⁶³ hours, via Grain Gill, if you keep moving: you can take $3\frac{1}{2}$ if you take Meloy - which we didn't.

Wed Aug 18th

Wet, at fit, (as they say on the Science Rds). At 12.20 we got off via Honister to Buttermere. Lunched at foot of Scart Gap d got all the lot to top of Scart Gap: but it was then too late (3 pm) to go for Red Pike with a party of mixed quality, so we sent home all except six, who with ADR d HHS got as far as the top of High Stile by 5 pm.

We climb up the Scarth Gap archete of High
 Crag is the steepest we've met round here — go
 up by the rocks; come down on the other side on the
 sward & grass, with Eumetals in view on your
 right & the wire fence on your left: as you go up
 keep Buttermere in view on your right &
 the wire fence out of sight (mostly), a bit above
 you & the left. The ridge walk from High
 Crag & High Stile is splendid — great views
 of the Pillar. — No time to carry on to Red
 Pike, as we were s. late leaving Camp. Home
 by High Crag, across top of Scarth Gap, up
 & over Haystacks (some climb here), a
 bigish semi-circle out to the right & so,
 (by a dip below the Warnscall quarry
 heaps) up the slope & the saddle in
 the middle of which is the "power house";
 then down the trolley line to Honister House.
 Home at 7.30 — but that is quick going.
 The reverse journey (wh. shd be a v. fine one)
 wd probably take $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours, & $4\frac{1}{4}$ to top
 of Red Pike. NB. On reaching the "power
 house" from camp, go on down the trolley
 line on the far side till you sight a rocky
 cape almost dividing into two the boggy
 bottom below: aim at this 'cape', cross

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ly it, & then go with a leftward sweep for the tops of Haystacks: a big tarn, which goes over into Wamscale bottom, shd be left on the right as you go: though if you leave it on your left - a longer route - the views down into Wamscale Bottom are finer. Then keep the crags edge (on your right) as close as possible to your right hand for the views down the gulleys. - This walk shd on NO account be tried except in clear weather: the ground is badly craggy, the route is on a curve, & there is no clear summit till after Scarf Gap.

Thurs. Aug 19th.

Emrys Williams & Houghrey left on foot at 8 am, & Austin, Woodhall & Pinister on cycles, for the Grasmere sports. All got there dry & stayed till the end: the walkers got into camp at 8.30^{pm}, the cyclists at 7.40, both sets leaving Grasmere at 5 o'clock. Williams knows the country well, so we let them go alone: both are first-rate walkers.

A.D.R. walked a party into Keswick (launch along lake from Sedore) & back via Ashness Bridge & Watendlath. Heavy showers H.H.S. took 6 for Scawfell Pike. Rain

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began 20" below top of Green Gill: high wind
& rain of fine, large quality. Lunch shared with
a hound in Esk House shelter; the solid rain
& mist drove us home - by Sty Head; two hours
or so of hard rain in a real wind were rather
exhausting but the party walked with a good
pluck. - Wood collected after tea.

14 cwt of coal arrived from Postlethwaite
of 4 Southey St. [N.B. This is the 13th week of the
coal {strike} {lockout}] - at 3/10 cwt, carriage extra
at 8/-: Carver emptor - it consumer, or SA
it be consumer? Anyway Mrs Tate has
been trumps.

Friday Aug. 20th

A party of six, H.H.S., F. Williams, Woodhall, Simister, ^{A.C.} Baxter & Drayton set off
during a lull in the now customary morning rain for Scafell intending to take the
route - Sty Head up Piers Gill between Ling Fell & Great End. H.H.S. after reaching Scafell
had arranged to go on to Boot instead of returning to camp, only take the same route the
following day. Heavy furious rain began to fall before they had reached Seathall
this continued throughout the day until 7pm. in a persistent and almost vicious manner.
When the party reached Sty Head they found themselves paddling through streams of
water where had been the usual paths. The driving wind made the rain cut
like hail several times the climbers were forced to a standstill. Hoping for
shelter up the valley they crossed a tributary stream ^{Greta Beck} & continued up Piers Gill
The only protection found near the top of the gill was the rocks behind them.

they ate the remains of a sordid lunch. H.H.S. generously but vainly attempting to auction a soaked marmalade sandwich. In this gully a real 'seg' on one occasion, as related H.H.S., lived with a broken ankle for ten days on water alone.

Wet to the skin and fearing possible dangerous consequences from the cold the five boys turned back. The tributary stream crossed only 20" previously was now a dangerous torrent & only by the help of H.H.S. (who came to get them on their way) standing waist deep in the middle of the stream could the younger members get across. Having seen his party safely into St. Head pass which was now thoroughly converted to a racing beck, and after bidding farewell, H.H.S. retraced his steps & proceeded towards Eskdale, a lonely figure fighting with bowed head against the wind and the rain.

Those who took this 'walk' state that the violence of the wind in the high places was almost unbelievable. Progress could only be made with head down and eyes half shut. Often they were blown off their balance and sometimes off their feet. Camp was reached at 4 p.m. after a run from Seathwaite in order to restore circulation. None of them the worse in health for their ordeal and very excited over a novel and adventurous experience. One only fear now is for the Headmaster who had to battle against the elements alone.

The rest of us in camp delayed our departure for the Newland Valley when the first heavy rain fell. This was fortunate. The rainfall and wind, for this time of the year, as we are told, were unprecedented. Donwithome, who cycled to Keswick on camp business waded along the road near Rosthwaite and at the 'wall' near R. ~~and~~ bridge a man in bathing costume carried his bicycle through the flood. Traffic to & from Keswick was delayed for four hours, & there was no evening post in or out.

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Saturday Aug 21st

Up in good time, all duties completed, the camp thoroughly cleaned up by 11 o'clock, Nelson proving himself quite capable. All worked well. All but Williams E., Simister, Fairclough & the two Woodhells departed at 1.15 p.m. Some caught the excursion train 1.40 p.m. for Norwich at 2.20. Those who had someone meeting them at Exchange went by the 3.6 p.m. The new comers poured in at 3.15 p.m. in very orderly fashion, but so hasty by the end of the week they will have left behind a residue of dirty socks, handkerchiefs, towels & ~~dis~~dehilitated leather. I venture to suggest that those coming to camp have definite instructions to mark every article of clothing & all possessions with name and initials. The amount of unclaimed property is an extra irritation to those in charge. ~~and~~ Boys' parents have to bear the cost of property lost through carelessness.

New arrivals: — G. C. Ledger. (Staff). Aug 21st.
H. M. Brown " "

H. C. Johnson. 4x.	W. H. Lindsey Rsc
W. L. Brown. 4x.	A. J. Kern. ASc.
H. B. Fergie 5 ^c	R. H. Shaw. A.
4 J. Bolton 5 ^c	
H. R. Lunt 5x	
J. B. Williams 5 ^y	
J. W. Stray 6 ASc	
A. G. Winn VI ASc.	
H. Martin Rc	
E. G. Dobson 5C	
A. D. Baxter VI ASc	
A. E. Mundell 5 ^x	

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11. I... in the Castle Cross after tea and received the due baptism on the way back.

Sunday Aug 22nd

Very wet morning. Church parade by four members. Light or ten got very wet to & from Lollstone Band. G.C.L. and H.M.B. stopped leaking roof of caravan.

Afternoon & evening better. Half bathed at 3.30 & the rest did Devil's Punch Bowl. Clear enough at 6.30 to see tops of Benfell Pike & Gable from neighbourhood of Dale Head.

Monday 23rd

Novice party did Gable via Brandreth. Fine all the way but top in cloud & cold. Down via Sty Head & home by 3.15

A.D.R. with the greater walk did Robinson, back by Maiden Moor & Lollstone Band. They got wet.

Tuesday 24th Novices Kenick by manesty & home by motor boat. G.C.L. ran a race from Grange home against Fergie & Bolton. All three won.

Baxter, Kern, & Jishyth greatly enjoyed the Piers fill route.

Wednesday 25th Novices to Pike via Grain fill, starting at 9.45 & lunching in shelter at 12.50. Very fine day but top cloudy & wondrous cold. View exceptionally fine except over Wardsdale. Back over Glaramara. Total time 6 1/2 to 8 hours.

Baxter & the great ones by Langstrath to the Langdales. An easy day in preparation by midnight ascent of the Pike (to see the sun rise! It doesn't.)

They rose at 1.30 and left at 2.0, via Sty Head. No difficulty was experienced, the moon being full on the 23rd, except near top of Piers fill, where

Woodhall strayed dangerously to the right. Tishy enlivened the stops with the music of the mouth-organ & the party roused the echoes far & near with the Institute cry at the Summit. The sun, as expected, simply happened along, but as the party came down the first slope from the top the mist cleared and gave them a wonderful view, the foreground clear & everything beyond Rossett a flat level half-light. Very shortly after the middle distance suddenly brightened & henceforth both land & sky excited constant wonder. They raced down Grain Gill and got home in 2 1/4 hours.

This precedent definitely established the sunrise climb as a thing to be done. These pioneers were

Mr Ledges, Baxter A.D. Kerr A.S. Winn A.R. Williams E. Woodhall J. G.C.L. established the camp record of two ascents of the Pike within the 24 hours. [Any of the above will tell the story of the button - for a consideration. 95.5] Thurs. Aug. 26.

Many rested, but Stray J.W. took a party of novices to Batternere and back to Newlands & Catbells. This was a really fine day, no cloud after about 9.30.

All blankets aired this day.

Friday Aug. 27

G.C.L. with 5 boys did San Pike O'Stickle by Langstrook & Greenup. Kerr Baxter & Winn did Scale Force, Red Pike & High Stile, back by Haystacks. Small fog mopped floor & in morning & saw Punch Bowl in afternoon.

G.C.L. and H.M.B. desire to record their high admiration of Mrs. Tate as Cook and Sport. Every meal marvellously hot and well cooked and tasty, extreme motherliness for everybody, the utmost care for stores & all round helpfulness - throughout. They have

also marvelled all the week at the ease and perfection of the organisation.

Saturday Aug 28th

J. W. Roper

S. J. Elliott.

E. O. Baxter.

R. A. Foulkes.

R. R. Maddock

J. Foulis

Staff.

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VIASC

VI BSc.

Am.

By train

By Cycle.

at 8.0 pm.

Hot, fine day. Evening spent in sawing off dead branches for firewood. Ladder may be borrowed from woodman for this purpose at any time.

Kitchen sunrise skinned - apparently for the first time (Entered as a daily duty for A orderlies.)

Sunday, August 29th

Hot, sunny day. Party to Castle Crags & a party to Church. Dug up & re-erected the stand at the washing-place. Baxter MD & Baxter F.O. with one collar chosen them returned to civilised society in Henrich for the afternoon & evening.

Monday August 30th

Visitors R. E. Williams.

Lower School, Rugby

W. Curtis

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also R. G. Baxter.

Great Gable by Sky Street & across Slack. Good views in bright sunshine; with a heavy haze in the distance later. Back by Green Gable & the Horner.

Heavy rain began at 8.30 pm.

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Tuesday August 31st Fine, but cool.

A party of boys started at 9.30 am for Black Sail Pass by Sky Head, Wind Gap, & Kink Hill to meet the Head Master at 12.30 pm. After lunch, the whole party, now consisting of the Head, Mr. Symonds & their dog and the boys, climbed Pillar and returned ^(Clearly the logographer was not of the party. H.P.) by the base of Pillar Rock to the Wastdale Hotel, where a "beautiful" tea was provided by the Head. The return journey was apparently made by a path described by Braddelley ^(See Mon. Aug 8th 1927) as "only for mountaineers"!!

It is related that the Head heard, for the first time, that a Seg is "something with a hard skin". He is reported to have discovered a juvenile Super. Seg.

There are other stories in the camp which are worth recording. One day, a tradesman asked the Head the identity of High Oblique Sea Camp. The Head was puzzled & must have shown it, for the man drew a small sketch i/c, and the Head Master replied suitably.

On another day, a certain English Master tied the incandescent oil lamp up with a piece of string. For some reason he has not yet discovered, the oil lamp did not stay up, and its large glass shade & brass ring were both lost. It is evident that string is not what it was or should be.

Further during the last week, Mr. Elliott bowled an "under" without success; and the Outside Shore reached "Blood Heat but was not so blooming hot."

1926

Wednesday Sept 1st Fine, cool & cloudy.

Party of six to Esk House to see the sunrise started at 3.30 am. & returned at 9.0 am.

Party to Watendlath & Longfins View. Mr S. V. Brown arrived 8.0 pm. Visitors, R. E. Williams, R. G. Baxter, C. Oliver Taylor & V. J. Curtis in the evening. R. E. Williams introduced us to Roger Rann.

Mr & Mrs Willis also called during the evening.

Thursday Sept 2nd Fine & warm.

Party to Saddleback & party to Scale Force & Buttermere.

Friday Sept 3rd Fine & bright.

Party to Scawfell Pike & Scawfell by Tickle Dore & Lord's Rake. Misty at top - no view.

also a party to Watendlath & Churn.

Mr AS departed by cycle for Liverpool & Foulis by cycle for the 8.40 train from Kewick.

Saturday Sept 4th

Cleaning up.

Madock R.R. departed by cycle for Liverpool & Baxter AD on foot for Windermere.

Mr & Mrs Annie Gait & Miss Hannah Cass left by bus at 9.0 am. Mr Gait's day has been one of careful routine - from the wonderful metallic welcome to the dawn through a complete day of ~~set~~ rhetorical advice to an excellent dinner in the evening. We are grateful to her & Miss Cass.

Glacialabolum, O' Roger Rann!

J.W.R.

Pats left at 12:30 for the 1:40 hr.

S.O. Brown

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Sunday. July 30th. weather wet in morning; fine afterwards.
one party to Castle Crag; one party did Bale Head, and
back over Lobsone Band quarry.

Monday. Aug 1st - 1st Langdale by way of Stake Pass.
very wet & foggy: one party straight to Harrison Stickle, and
back by High White Stones: one party to Pike o' Stickle, and lunch
and onto Loft Crag, Harrison Stickle, Pavey's Ark, High
Whitstones, back by Greenup - this might be called
"Stoneup" & "Greenup".

Tuesday Aug 2nd. "Fable"; misty & cold; over Green
fells and back down Aaron's Slack, up pony track
to West-dale, past Yeabarrow, up Black Scaie pass,
over into Eumadale valley; up Scarth Gap over into
Buttermere, back up Thirlstone chine (a small party of
1 staff & 1 boy did this) the rest home.

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