



# MAGAZINE

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## Dynevor Secondary School Magazine.

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No. 70.

DECEMBER, 1939.

Editors ... .. P. J. WATKINS, E. E. THOMAS.

Sub-Editors ... C. GOLDSTONE, A. W. DIXON.

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### EDITORIAL.

We are glad to state that, in spite of the war, the response to our appeals for contributions has been very encouraging. Unfortunately, many articles have been unavoidably omitted owing to lack of space, but we hope to include them in our next issue.

It has been rather an unfortunate year for everyone, and we are being constantly reminded of war-time conditions by black curtains, sand bags, and air-raid drills. However, we hope that the coming year will bring peace again.

The School maintains its high standard in academic and sporting spheres, and we record with pleasure the successes of the School in last year's C.W.B. results.

Abnormal conditions have been responsible for the curtailment of some School activities and functions, but we are endeavouring to carry on as usual.

We wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. In conclusion we should like to thank Mr. John for his encouraging support, and Mr. D. D. Phillips for his kind assistance.

### SCHOOL NOTES.

K. E. Jones and D. B. Scully were successful in obtaining State Scholarships on the result of the Higher Certificate Examination.

J. L. Hopkins was placed on the Reserve List for a State Scholarship.

Mr. E. Rees, our Senior Mathematics Master, left early this term, having been appointed Director of Education for Denbigh. We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Bowen.

A new feature of School life is the introduction of Cinematograph Shows, which are held frequently in 2a, 2b and 3b. These are much appreciated by the pupils.

We congratulate Mr. H. Chandler on his marriage.

The students engaged in teaching practice at the School are Messrs. Jones, Bell, and Baker. We hope that they will enjoy their stay with us.

Several members of the Staff have visited Mr. Abraham. We understand that he is making good progress and is quite cheerful.

The choral singing at the Morning Service is an innovation. The choir has been trained by Mr. Roberts. The singing adds greatly to the impressiveness of the Service.

We wish Mr. Davies, our former caretaker, a long and congenial retirement, and we welcome Mr. Wilkins, the new caretaker.

Many Old Boys, serving in His Majesty's Forces, have visited the School this term. Most of them are still quite young, and many boys can remember them as fellow pupils.

Nov. 12th was Mayor's Sunday. Many boys and several members of the Staff attended the procession. The attendance was not up to our usual standard, and it seems that the School does not appreciate the significance of "Mayor's Sunday" in the life of our town.

The School has now a "Holiday and Savings Fund." All contributions are collected every Monday morning by Mr. Powell. As the authorities have requested people to be as thrifty as possible, we feel that boys should avail themselves of this opportunity to save.

Mr. Roy John, an Old Dy'vorian, is home on leave from China where he has represented a great British firm for many years. He has favoured us with an article which we include in this number.

#### 4B FORM NOTES.

In our Form many boys take an active part in School activities.

In the orchestra the Form is represented by four boys: P. Zagerman—violin, W. G. Martin—harmonium, D. S. Davies—clarinet, and R. Ryman—trumpet.

We are also represented in the Metalwork Club by many boys.

On the sporting side, in spite of the rising age of the Form, we are still able to supply the Junior Rugby Team with three veterans and one newcomer. The foremost is the captain, B. Hullin, the next are, R. D. Davies, vice-captain, F. Hughes and lastly D. Millard.

The Soccer Team is represented by only one member of our Form, Idris Davies.

The Swimming Team has one member from the Form. F. Hughes, who takes part in all the racing activities.

We welcome to our Form E. Fischer from a London School, who, through the actions of a person we do not like to mention, has come to Swansea to stay for an indefinite period.

#### FORM NOTES—L.VI. ARTS.

After an arduous election campaign A. Dixon was elected Form Captain and H. Jones, Sports' Captain.

Several members of the Form have taken part in the activities of the Literary and Debating Society, notably, C. Goldstone by his eloquent speaking from the platform on two occasions.

Hard-working K. Lewis is one of the leading musicians of the orchestra.

We are represented in the Welsh Society by H. J. Williams (Glais).

R. Davies is the efficient School Fives' Captain.

We inherit from our predecessors our feeble resistance to maladies which necessitate many lost half-days!

We welcome a newcomer to the Form—a boy after our own hearts—industrious T. E. Sanford, late of Wrexham County School.

**FORM NOTES—IVA.**

We are very glad to say that the three boys who went in for their Life-Saving exam. passed successfully. We have now two boys in the School Choir and two boys in the School Orchestra.

The two London evacuees have been with us now for a considerable time, and we hope their stay with us will be an enjoyable one.

Two of our boys have been ill for about six weeks this term, Stan. Jones who had pneumonia is well again, but C. Williams is still in the Fever Hospital with diphtheria. We wish him a speedy recovery.

One of our boys, T. Carroll, brought to the School for the first time the Junior Diving Championship of Swansea.

Roberts are leading in gym with Llewelyn second.

K. STRANGE.

**FORM NOTES, UPPER SIXTH ARTS.**

The Form continues to uphold its reputation of being the School's centre of knowledge and virtue (loud and prolonged protests from Upper VI Science) in spite of external storms.

Members are active in the following School spheres:—Literary and Debating Society, P. J. Watkins (Sec.), and I. Morgan.

Welsh Society, H. Hughson, P. Watkins, A. Bowen (Sec.), and I. Morgan.

Rugby Committee, I. Morgan.

H. Hughson continues to enchant the School with his wizardry at the keyboard, and I. Morgan to delight rugby enthusiasts with his dazzling performance on the field. Of course, the unqualified and unprecedented success of the Literary and Debating Society and the Welsh Society, respectively, are entirely due to the Secretaries, P. J. Watkins and T. A. Bowen.

FLOREAT, Upper VI Arts.

**HOWLERS.**

A triangle with equal sides is called equatorial.

A brunette is a young bear.

A buttress is a female goat.

A centimetre is an insect with a hundred legs.

A poll tax was a tax on parrots.

A glazier is a man who runs down mountains.

An oboe is an American tramp.

Two crochets make a quaker.

An octopus is a figure with eight sides. A.D., IIIc.

**GIVRY—THE "WINE TOWN" OF FRANCE.**

It was summer, and the glaring hot sun beat down on the roof of the car while the seemingly endless vineyards stood shimmering in the heat. Slowly the Renault bumped its way over the narrow road, for we had lost our way. A bend in the road—and we saw before us a small village nearly surrounded by trees. At last, the springs creaking in protest, we got on to the main road—we certainly found it a little cooler for, poplar lined, it stretched straight before us. Soon, however, we pulled up and I read on a huge board "Givry, her wines favoured by Henry IV." We had arrived.

Another five minutes and we had pulled up in the middle of the small but ancient town. Yes! there stood our friends. They swung a heavy iron gate open and the Renault was driven in. Stiffly I clambered out and went into the large old-fashioned house. Here we all sat down and ate rich luscious peaches for the next hour; peaches that absolutely melted in my mouth—and an unlimited supply.

After this "snack" our host led us through the town. Crossing the quaint cobbled streets with the overhanging houses we slowly wended our way to an enormous barn-like building with massive wooden doors. A large key was obtained and under our united force the door swung open. It was like stepping into a raw November's day. Outside the temperature was more than 80 degrees but inside the temperature was 50 degrees. A row of electric lights lit up the rows of presses which stood on both sides of the building. We had a quick look round and then passed through the opening in the three foot wall and out into the sunlight again. Our host gave us all glasses and we descended a flight of steps into the cellar itself—the cellars of the Baron Thénard which it is a very great privilege to visit. What a difference! I was told that here the temperature never varied by more than one degree, while outside the temperature was frequently below zero. The walls seeped moisture and everywhere hung cob-webs and vast patches of mildew. Spiders scuttled into corners and hid from the beam of my torch. The wall was thick with dirt but barrels and bottles of wine were everywhere. In one alcove I noticed there was a pile of bottles of 1888 vintage—more than fifty years old. "You shall sample the wine that the King of England liked best on his visit to France," said my host, and I was given a glass full of white wine. I was shown the proper way to taste it—filling my mouth, gargling and spitting it out. I refilled my glass and drank it slowly. It seemed a very far way from that immense

gloomy cavern to all the pomp of the royal train. I was then shown how to bottle champagne and corked five bottles, keeping one cork as a souvenir. After drinking a last glass of red wine of 1924 vintage I left the wine cellar.

I should like to thank my French friends for this visit, and especially the foreman of the Baron Thénard's estate, for a marvellous holiday and for my chance of tasting that very rare and costly "l'eau de vie de framboise"—60 % alcohol which is a 'dream' possessed by many of the French. If this Magazine reaches their hands they will realise my appreciation.

D. RICHES, L. VI Science.

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### REPORT ON THE DEBATING SOCIETY MEETING.

Slight inaccuracies may be noticed by the observant. For instance, there are usually at least three at the meeting instead of two. The Opposer tells me, rather indignantly, that they had not gone home at all, but merely to sleep. To him and any others who want them, I offer my humblest apologies. Anyone who is not satisfied should apply to my seconds—I retain choice of weapons.—

The Proposer is late, on the eve of debate,  
 The chairman his opening ends;  
 But the former is finally found in his form  
 Composing his speech with his friends.

With his papers in reach he recited his speech,  
 Then hastily took to his seat,  
 And the chairman and charlady cheerfully cheered.  
 The Opposer then sprang to his feet.

"The rot you have heard," the Opposer declared,  
 "Is wrong and absurdly insane,"  
 He was wafted along with the weight of his words  
 Then he stopped and he started again.

"The Opposer has said that blue litmus is red,"  
 He stopped for a moment to think,  
 He paused and appeared to consider his point,  
 "That is wrong, as you all know it's pink."

Not a sound could be heard, not a listener stirred,  
 Save the Chairman, Proposer, and he.  
 And this was quite true, as the audience, all two,  
 Were bored stiff and had gone home to tea.

R. RISH.



JESUS COLLEGE,  
OXFORD,

Dear Mr. Editor,

November 29th, 1939.

During my long stay at Dynevor Secondary School I always used to read the letters written by old boys at the older Universities, Oxford and Cambridge, with a great deal of interest. I realise now, when my turn has come to write a letter, what a very difficult task this is. If there were a number of students wearing the old school tie here, I could devote a large amount of this letter to describing their activities. However, I must think of other things which may possibly interest your readers.

Perhaps the first thing I should mention is the fact that the Oxford with which I am newly acquainted is a war-time Oxford. But as far as I can see the students here enjoy life, forgetful of any kind of belligerent strife, whatever the end of it may be. Social activities have, I am told, suffered a little. Many of the colleges are closed down for academic purposes, and are being used as Hospitals and Government offices. I shall endeavour to describe this old centre of learning as it normally is, excluding any conditions that have naturally accompanied this present unhappy state of affairs.

One of the outstanding joys of a residential University such as this, is the great extent to which one's ideas and views are broadened, by encountering so many students from all parts of the country. I soon realized that this place is no glorified secondary school. Hence I find how very different such an establishment is from a school, where, as far as I can see, the main purpose is merely to work very hard, and then hurry away home, only to continue with difficult problems and long essays. No one has any time to come to know his "fellow-men." The general attitude to work here is that it is the world's greatest mistake, but there is, of course, a limit to one's leisure hours. Two tutorials a week with which I unfortunately am fated, does interfere with leisure—a kind of education—to which I have become a strong adherent. This is why the writing of the present letter involves a supreme effort on my part.

It might surprise the readers of this letter that every afternoon could, in their eyes, be regarded as a Saturday afternoon, when the colleges devote themselves almost entirely to sport. Apparently, all kinds of games are

played here, and facilities for such games provided. I think personally, the prince of all sports is rowing. I have spent many afternoons watching freshmen "tubbing," and several College "eights" glide on the river with almost perfect clockwork motion. You may wonder why I say 'watching,' Well, I think that rowing is rather too strenuous, and another difficulty is the fact that one should normally devote four afternoons a week to practice on the river. As for myself, I like to feel that I am at liberty to do whatever pleases me. I find that cycling here is a very enjoyable pastime. Oxfordshire is particularly suitable for cycling—the country being reasonably flat, a change from the hills of Wales. It goes without saying that the English countryside at its best is typically exemplified by that part surrounding Oxford.

Incidentally, there is not as much time in which to get work done as appears at first. One is generally engaged in some sport or other every afternoon. I spend every morning in the laboratories. My lectures are from five till seven. Dinner is from seven till about half-past, so that we have only an hour or two at night to devote to academic pursuits. Hence the motto seems to me to be, "Do as much work as will allow you to get on comfortably, in as little time as possible."

During my brief sojourn here, I cannot help but stress the fact that life, socially and academically, is quite free from restrictions. Of course certain rules are made, but these are so common that nothing is said against them. Certain of these regulations are found in '*Excerptae & Statutis*,' a copy of which is given to each undergraduate member of the University on the day he Matriculates. (This ceremony occurs just before the beginning of full term. It is of course the official signing on and admittance to the University). These regulations are often broken—I may mention a few—"undergraduates are forbidden to visit a public house," 'Undergraduates may not give dances,' 'academic dress must be worn out of college—after Hall, 'It is an offence to smoke in academic dress,' Woe to him who is caught breaking them. This does not happen very often, but I have been told it is not a very pleasant experience to encounter the Proctors (high officials of the University responsible for seeing that these regulations are carried out), or any of their attendants, who have the appropriate title of "Bulldogs." They roam the streets, visit cinemas and places of refreshment, in search of victims.

As far as societies are concerned, the only one I have permanently joined is the 'Leoline Jenkins Scientific Society.' This holds its meetings every other Saturday evening. The lectures are, as far as I can see, more suitable for aged members, for I have found the lectures "above my head." The Society has a very fascinating tie, studded with naphthalene nuclei. The significance of this may appear rather obscure. I advise the reader (if he has read so far) to ask some of the officials of the Scientific Society at School for enlightenment.

The only other person I can think of at present who is up from the old School is H. G. Davies. I am afraid I do not see very much of him. Of his activities I am rather ignorant. It might interest you to know that he turns out regularly for the Jesus 1st Soccer XI. As far as work is concerned he is faced with the pleasant problem of Final Schools in Modern History at the end of this academic year. We had thought of establishing an Old Dy'vorian Society here. But a membership of two would be rather small, hence other stalwarts from the old School are heartily invited to come here to augment our numbers. Other schools send quite a number of students to Oxford. Why shouldn't we?

With best wishes for the success of the old School,

I beg to remain, Sir,

Yours sincerely,

D. B. SCULLY.

#### EVACUEES ADMITTED THIS TERM.

- LR. VI Sc.—Raphael F. Rich, Wallasey Grammar School, nr. Liverpool.
- 5B—Harry Kanter, Tottenham County School, London.  
William P. Shanahan, St. Ignatius College, S. Tottenham.
- 5A—John C. Richards, Raynes Park School, London.
- 4A—Walter Silverstone, South Hackney Sec. School, London.
- 4B—Edward W. Fisher, Parmiter's School, Bethnal Green.
- 4C—Glyn Lamprey, Hornsea County School, London.
- 3B—Percy J. Frankis, Leyton High School, London.
- 2A—Kingsley A. Watkins, S. Agnes' R.C. Sch., Golders Green.  
Alan C. Kay, Highland's School, Ilford, London.  
Ernest R. Wellman, West Leigh, Junior Mixed, London.
- 2B—David N. Vincent, Trinity Road, Jr. Boys, Chelmsford.  
Pierre Loiselet, Albert de Mum School, Nogent.

**SOME NEWS OF CHINA.**

As you will all know, China is, or at least was, a very big country inhabited by about four hundred million Chinese. In addition to these, nearly all nationalities are represented, the most numerous white people being Russians, many of whom had to flee from their country after the revolution. The prestige of the white people was very high, due to such people as "Chinese Gordon," but it has been greatly lowered within recent years owing to the influx of refugees of various nationalities and also to the effects of unsettled political conditions.

Many people at home here, seem to have very strange ideas and little knowledge of a nation, the population of which is about one-fifth of that of the whole world.

As someone once said, "It is wrong to condemn a whole nation," inferring that there are so many exceptions. The longer people stay in China, the less inclined they are to be dogmatic about things in general there.

I was once privileged to be at a meeting between a missionary schoolmistress in Chung King and a very well-known British Diplomat who often speaks for the B.B.C. in this country. After acknowledging his introduction, she said, "I hope you are not one of those people who come to China for a short time and then write a book about it." He was rather confused, especially as he had made a short trip previously to Shanghai, and offended many people by writing about China.

My stay in China since 1926 has been quite eventful. My firm is represented in many parts of the country and so I have been near the firing zone on several occasions.

One exciting experience occurred in 1928 at Chung King, when I could hear shells going over my head. They were aimed from Chinese field guns at a small British ship in the river below. They were dropping all around her, but I was proud to see she kept on her course, and her armed guard did not even attempt to return the fire. The river flows between cliffs, in many places two thousand feet high, and I have seen it rise fifty feet in twenty-four hours during very heavy rain. A lot of the water comes from the Himalayas after the snows have melted.

At Changshi, where I lived for three years, my nearest white neighbours were six miles away, so I rarely saw anyone other than Chinese. One of my predecessors had been

kidnapped a few years previously, so I had a guard of fourteen Chinese soldiers and two Sikh policemen.

Hankow is a very large and important city. I was sent there immediately after the great floods of 1931. It was here that Griffith John laboured. He was the first Protestant Missionary in Central China, nearly one hundred years ago. He was born at Pentre-Estyll, Swansea.

At Tanghu, I well remember the winter which was the coldest they had experienced for fifty years. The sea was frozen for seventy-five miles off shore. Food had to be sent to the ships by aeroplanes.

Of course you have all heard of Shanghai, a truly remarkable city, and until recently the fifth largest port in the world. There are many thirteen-storied buildings and a few even higher, all erected on ferro-concrete rafts as the land is mostly reclaimed from the River Whangpoo. The city is probably the most brilliantly lighted in the world.

My last long stay was at Kinkiang, noted for its porcelain and good game shooting. We often saw wild deer, pheasants, swans, and even leopards were reported. Near this city is a mountain resort called Kuling, quite a large town built on top of a mountain four thousand feet high. All the building material and provisions for this place were carried by Chinese coolies up winding mountain paths. The eldest son of the founder of this town is in our London Office.

At Kiukiang we had a close view of the Japanese invasion, the troops being on board a pontoon anchored in the middle of the river three miles above the town. We could see almost every detail of the battle through our field glasses. It certainly showed that, in modern warfare, heavy armaments, aeroplanes, and other equipment are of paramount importance.

The Chinese have many and varied characteristics. They are not generally religious, but are devoted to family life, and avoid politics. Their old order of social status was (i) the scholar, (ii) farmer, (iii) artisan, (iv) business-man, (v) coolie (labourer), (vi) soldier.

Both they and the Japanese have acquired much of our modern civilization and learning, and seem to think they are equal, if not superior, to us. It appears that that they will eventually compete seriously with white people in all directions.

ROY P. JOHN.

### ARGRAFFIADAU AR FACHGEN Y FLWYDDYN GYNTAF.

Ar ddechrau Tymor y Nadolig, y mae "pileri" yr ysgol yn **dihuno** o'u cwsg am chwarter i un ar ddeg, ac yn edrych allan drwy'r ffenestr ar y dorf sydd o amgylch yr ysgol. Yno gwelant "y bois newydd" a'u capiau newydd hardd fel llu o adar yn barod i ymfudo. Yn eu mysg y mae tadau a mamau sydd wedi dod i hebrwng athrylith y teulu i'r Ysgol Ail-Raddol.

"Ysgol Ail-Raddol! dyna enw i chwi" medd y bachgen newydd, "a mi yn dod iddi, dyna amrhydedd." Ar hynny, y y mae drws y "deml" yn agor, ac ânt i mewn i'r iard, heb yngan yr un gair. Oddi amgylch gwelant "yr hen fechgyn" a gwg ar eu hwynebau, ac edrychant yn syn ornynt. "Cewri'r Ysgol," dyna'r syniad cyntaf a ddaw i feddyliau'r bechgyn newydd. Yna y mae rhywun yn dod o'r ysgol, a chlogyn du ar ei gefn, ac yn cerdded yn "urddasol." Nawr y mae tawelwch ymysg yr *holl* fechgyn, ac yn fuan y mae'r "dyn yn y clogyn du" yn hebrwng y bechgyn i'r ysgol "Dyna foesgarwch," medd y bachgen newydd, "yn dod i'n hebrwng ni."

Wedyn, ânt drwy'r llwybrau sydd fel dryswch iddynt, ond o'r diwedd cyrhaeddant eu dosbarthiadau. Yno y mae'r bechgyn sydd wedi eu cadw yn ol yn eistedd, ac nid yw'r bechgyn newydd yn deall paham yr edrychant mor ddigalon! Nefoedd ar y ddaear yw Ysgol Dinefwr iddynt hwy. Mae pob bachgen yn cael desg iddo'i hunan, ac ar unwaith y mae'n teimlo fel petai yn ddyn. Mae'r amser yn mynd yn gyflym, a chyn bo hir, mae dydd o "waith" ar ben. Rhedant am y tren neu'r bws, ac yn fuan cyrhaeddant eu cartrefi. Hoffwn fynd a chwi yno, ond mae'n rhaid i ni ddychmygu tipyn.

Y peth cyntaf a wna'r "bachgen newydd" yw newid ei ddillad (mae'n rhaid cael dillad glân i fynd i'r ysgol, welwch chwi), ac wedyn y mae yn barod i dē. 'Rwyn siwr bod y fam a'r tad yn edrych â balchter ar eu bachgen, ac yna dechreuant ofyn iddo gwestiynau am ei ddydd cyntaf yn yr ysgol. Gwrandawant ar y bachgen gydag arswyd pan fo'n darlunio'r ysgol iddynt, ond cofiwch chwi mae'n ychwanegu tipyn yn ei ddarluniau! Er hynny, mae'r fam ar tad yn gwrando'n astud arno, am na chredant fod eu bachgen yn gallu dweud anwiredd. Ar ol te, â'r bachgen i'w ystafell ei hun, ac yno y mae'n dod papur brown ar ei *holl* lyfrau. Wedyn i fwrdd ag ef i chwarae (a chap ar ei ben wrth gwrs) ac am naw o'r gloch, daw yn ol, ac wedyn i'r gwely.

Trannoeth, pan fo'r wawr ar ddechrau torri cwyd y "bachgen newydd." Mae bechgyn y chweched flwyddyn yn gwneud hynny weithiau pan fo'r gwaith cartref heb ei gwplia.

Ar ol cael brechwast, gesyd y "bachgen newydd" ei lyfrau yn drefnus yn ei fag, ac wedyn, am ei fod mor gynnar, mae'n rhaid iddo eistedd wrth y tân nes daw'r amser i ddal y bws. Hoffwn wybod pa faint o fechgyn yr Up. VI sydd yn eisteud wrth y tân i wario amser! Mae'r bachgen newydd yn cerdded (nid rhedeg) i'r bws, ac erbyn ugain munud wedi wyth, mae wedi cyrraedd yr Ysgol. Yn yr iard mae'n cerdded yn ol a blaen, ac aros yn amyneddgar nes daw'r amser iddo fynd i mewn i'r ysgol. Dim ond y "bechgyn newydd" sydd yn yr iard, ond am ddeng munud i naw, mae'r "dorf" yn dechrau yrrgasglu. Mewn pum munud, mae clôch yn canu, ac ânt i'w dosbarthiadau. Mae'r "bachgyn newydd" yn agor ei ddesg, ac yn gosod ei lyfrau ynddi. Wedyn y mae'n cerdded gyda'i gyfeillion i'r neuadd, ac mae'n eistedd yn y blaen, gyferbyn â'r bechgyn hynaf. Dyna anrhydedd yw eistedd yn gyfagos i'r bechgyn mawr sydd yn edrych mor "urddasol a hoyw" yn y bore!

Am chwarter wedi naw ânt yn ol i'w dosbarthiadau, ac wedyn arhosant am y dyn sydd yn gwybod popeth. Dyma fe'n dod, ac yna tawelwch perffaith yn yr ystafell. Gwrandawant yn astud ar yr athro, ac y maent yn credu popeth a ddywed! Felly y mae'n mynd ymlaen trwy'r dydd, ac am ddeng munud wedi pedwar ânt adref i wneud eu gwaith cartref. Dyma'r bywyd sydd ganddynt am y flwyddyn gyntaf, ond ar ol hynny y maent yn dod yn gâll. Ar ol iddynt fod yn yr ysgol am bum mlynedd, teimlant fel petai bywyd yn gwasgu arnynt, ac felly y maent yn ei gymryd fel y daw.

PHILIP J. WATKINS, U. VI.

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### THE SETTING SUN.

How lovely is this scene of day's decline !  
 How glows the landscape round the gleaming west !  
 The very clouds in iris colours shine,  
 And clothe the ev'ning in its richest vest.  
 How gorgeous now the glorious orb of day !  
 What was his noontide splendour matched with this ?  
 In bolder triumph then, he bore away ;  
 Now, what he governs, gently stoops to kiss.  
 But see ! he sinks beyond the verge of day,  
 " At first as an eclipse," half hid from sight ;  
 His orb still less'ning, sheds a fainter ray,  
 Then disappears, and wraps the world in night.  
 But, like another Sun, more glorious still,  
 He'll rise again, and earth with gladness fill.

CHAPMAN.



#### OBITUARY.

John Brian Davies, B.A., who was a pupil from 1927 to 1934. He was a Prefect, and Captain of the School Swimming Team during a very successful year. He also took an active part in School Dramatics, and was Joint Editor of the Magazine.

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William Stanley Vickery, a member of the crew of the Swansea Trader, "Aviemore," was killed when his ship was sunk as a result of enemy action. He was a pupil of the School.

Mr. Harold S. Thomas, an Old Dy'vorian, well-known in sea-faring circles in Swansea as the Superintendent of the Swansea Sailors' Home, died recently. He served in the Royal Navy during the last war.

Ernest Stapleton, 1929-34, was serving on H.M.S. "Courageous" when she was torpedoed, and his name appears on the list of those who were drowned.

We extend to their relatives and friends our sincere sympathy.

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Aircraftsman Leonard G. Dicks, Royal Air Force, died of injuries received in an air accident. He left School to join the R.A.F. when he was in Form Vb. He was a member of the School Junior Rugby Team, and gained a place in the Swansea Schoolboys' side.

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*Photo: Oxford Studios.*

### **Mon Voyage et Mes Impressions en Angleterre.**

Il est cinq heures du matin, cinq heures et quart peut-être. Nous voici, ma mère et moi descendus sur la berge du quai de Bercy là, le long des docks en béton armé et acier trempé est amarré le " Dijonais " le cargo Paris—Londres.

LARGUEZ LES AMARRES!!!—Bientôt un coup de sifflet qui strie l'air, la sirène se plaint bien fort, et en avant! Mes derniers au revoirs ont été faits et mon cœur bat bien fort car c'est ici que je quitte mon pays pour aller dans un pays inconnu pour moi.

A BORD.—Le cargo est ainsi fait: à l'avant—la première cale, au milieu—l'appartement du capitaine (une chambre à deux couchettes et une petite salle à manger) que prolonge la deuxième cale réservée pour les passagers. Vers cinq heures du soir le coucher du soleil. Les premières maisons de Londres blanches, roses, et vertes—commencent à défiler et dans quelques instants je devrais entrer dans une vie toute nouvelle; la voici:—

MES IMPRESSIONS.—Pour moi en un jour tout fut changé—la nourriture particulièrement le " bacon," les " saucissons " si particuliers et ces petites andouillettes, tout cela me parut affreux les premières semaines. Peu à peu la nourriture commença à me plaire et maintenant je l'aime beaucoup. Puis, aussi, un point qui est très bon ici, c'est que presque tout est calme, particulièrement à Swansea. Mais quand bien même j'aimerais revenir en France auprès de mon foyer familial.

PIERRE LOISELET, 2B.

## PREFECTS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE.

- P. J. Wxtkxns—"Oh, the days when I was young,  
When I laughed in fortune's spite,  
Talked of love the whole day long."  
Sheridan.
- H. H. Hxghsxn—"Now striking strong, now soothing soft,  
He sent the godly sounds aloft,  
Or in delight refrained." Smart.
- T. A. Bxwxn—"His diet was of wheaten bread  
And milk, and oats, and straw,  
Thistles, or lettuces instead  
With sand to scour the maw." Cowper.
- K. R. Wxllxxms—"Already I am worn with cares and age,  
And just abandoning the ungrateful stage."  
Dryden.
- J. Wxltxrs—"For I am a plain blunt man."
- A. W. Gxdxll—"I never spake bad word, nor did ill-turn  
To any living creature; believe me la,  
I never killed a mouse, nor hurt a fly;  
I trod upon a worm against my will  
But I wept for it." Shakespeare.
- D. Rxchxs—"Sometimes his friend he would not spare,  
And might perhaps be too severe." Swift.
- G. Allxn—" - - - - - I retire,  
From flattery, cards and dice and din." Shenstone.
- P. Mxrrxs—"Well taught, he all the sounds expressed  
Of flageolet or flute." Cowper,
- M. Pxrkxs—"Thou art long, lank and brown  
As is the ribbed sea-sand."
- T. I. Mxrgxn—"Thou fair-haired angel of the evening,  
Now, whilst the sun rests on the mountains,  
light  
Thy bright torch of love." Blake.
- V. Rxdfxrd—"His soul belied the features of his face;  
Beauty was there, but beauty in disgrace."  
Dryden.
- H. Jxhn—"The neighbours stared and sighed, yet blessed  
the lad,  
Some deemed him wondrous wise, and some  
believed him mad." Beattie.
- R. Hxllxn—"A lazy, lolling sort, unseen at church." Pope.

### LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

Following a very successful season in 1938-39, the Society embarked on this term's programme with confidence. The meetings have been well attended, and enthusiasm has never wavered.

At the General Meeting held at the beginning of this term, the following officers were elected:—Chairman, Mr. H. Chandler; Secretary, P. J. Watkins; Committee, K. R. Williams, P. Morris, and I. Morgan.

The first meeting held on Oct. 5th consisted of Impromptu Speeches and a Spelling Bee. The subjects chosen were humorous, and all competitors spoke extremely well. C. Goldstone, Lr. VI Arts, was adjudged the winner with his speech, "On Slipping on a Banana Peel." Representatives of the 5th Forms took part in the Spelling Bee, and the 5A team proved to be the winners, after much "head-scratching." Our Headmaster and President, Mr. John, acted as Chairman on this occasion.

The next meeting, held on Oct. 19th, took the form of a Debate, and the selected motion was "That it is useless to learn Foreign Languages." K. Williams and R. Rich supported the motion, with C. Goldstone and D. Wales opposing, all of whom made effective speeches. The motion was rejected by a small majority.

Under the auspices of the Society, a Cinematograph Show was held on Oct. 26th. Needless to say, the Society doubled its numbers for this meeting, and a very enjoyable time was spent by all. We were shown a Newsreel, Interest Films, and a "Trailer."

An Inter-School Society Debate, between the Welsh Society and the Debating Society, originally planned for Nov. 9th, took place on Nov. 23rd. P. J. Watkins and K. R. Williams supported the motion "That Wales should have Home Rule," with J. E. Hopkins and C. P. Morris opposing. After a lively discussion the motion was overwhelmingly rejected.

We hope to arrange a debate with Gowerton County School in the near future, a meeting which will surely arouse great enthusiasm in the Senior Forms.

To conclude this term's meeting, we hope to arrange a miniature Variety Programme and we propose to arrange an audition to select suitable "turns." An account of these meetings will be given in the next issue of the magazine.

In conclusion, we should like to thank our President, Mr. John, for his encouragement, Mr. Chandler for his unfailing support, and Mr. Evans and Mr. Yates for their kind

interest, not forgetting all those who consistently attend the meetings.

PHILIP WATKINS, Secretary.

### SENIOR RUGBY XV.



President : Mr. Llewelyn John.

Captain : Vivian Radford.

Committee : Graham Clements: Irfon Morgan.

Matches played 9. Won 6. Lost 3.  
Points for—88. Points against—61.

The Rugby Team selected Vivian Radford as Captain for the Season. The Capt., together with G. Clements and I. Morgan formed the Committee.

The work of choosing the Team was greatly facilitated because nine of last year's colours returned to School. A wealth of talent trained by the Junior Rugby was also available.

The Season opened in a sensational manner with victories over Glanmor, Pontardawe, and Neath 2nd. In these three games the School scored 48 points against 6 points scored by the oppositions. After this good start it was unfortunate that changes had to be made in the Team, when three of the old colours left.

The newly formed Team were unfortunate in having very strong opposition in away matches to Ystradgynlais and Gowerton. Both matches were lost, the Team being completely overwhelmed by Gowerton County School,

The next two matches were played against Gwendraeth Valley, the School winning the first by 21 points to 3 points, and narrowly losing by 6 points away from home.

The last two matches against Port Talbot County School and Gowerton resulted in victories for the School. The School succeeded in defeating a strong Gowerton Team in a match played under unfavourable weather conditions by a dropped goal to nil.

With this satisfactory start to the Season, the remaining fixtures should be very interesting. The success of the team has been due almost entirely to very good team work, which is the result of excellent attendances at Team practices. It is to be hoped that this good start which has been given to the Season will lead to better support from the rest of the School in the home matches.

W.J.L.

**THE SWIMMING CLUB.**

The Annual Gala was not held this season owing to the outbreak of war. We hope, however, to arrange one early next season.

The Senior Squadron came second to the Grammar School in the competition to decide the Secondary School Squadron Championship of Swansea. This was the first time for this Competition to be held for several years.

The Junior Squadron came second in the Competition for the Sir John Llewelyn Cup.

T. Carroll is to be congratulated on winning the Junior Diving Championship of Swansea, in the face of stern opposition, which included N. Thatcher, runner-up in the Diving Championship of Swansea. C. GOLDSTONE, L.VI.

**JUNIOR RUGBY.**

The team have done well this season. We opened by drawing with Oxford Street, then defeated Manselton, but lost the next match. The team regained their form, and won the last match played. This match was an exceedingly fine one, the forwards revealing how well they can play, although they did not give the three-quarters much of the ball.

Bad weather has prevented play for some weeks, but we are undaunted, and we hold regular practices in the gymnasium weekly. Craven (3b) has shown himself to be a strong place-kicker, and is the season's "find." Finally, we would like to record our appreciation of Mr. Gregory's keen interest in the team.

| Record— | P. | W. | D. | L. | Pts. For. | Pts. Agt. |
|---------|----|----|----|----|-----------|-----------|
|         | 4  | 2  | 1  | 1  | 23        | 20        |

H. RICHARDS (Sec.).

**FIVES CLUB.**

A revival of interest in Fives has taken place during this term. As a result, large numbers are applying daily for permits. The standard of play, especially in the Junior Forms, has greatly improved.

We hope the present enthusiasm and rivalry will continue.

Some forms have already arranged their own form tournaments, and we hope that next term inter-form tournaments and also School tournaments may be held.

R. DAVIES, Fives Captain.

## THE HEAD'S STUDY.

A terrifying sight is this  
 To every old offender,  
 Who, having erred and done amiss,  
 His sorrow comes to render.  
 The Head sits there, in solemn state,  
 To deal out retribution ;  
 He lectures culprits who await  
 The pangs of execution !

I'd rather dream of marble halls  
 Than our Head's apartment,  
 Where victims small give vent to squalls  
 And wonder what each smart meant !  
 I'd sooner be in some quaint hut,  
 Uncarpeted and muddy,  
 Than find myself securely shut  
 In our Head's grim study.

I know that study like a book.  
 Its sights are most arresting ;  
 In every corner, if you look,  
 A pliant cane is resting !  
 I see the bookcase, tall and grim,  
 Where much forgotten lore is  
 (Including Rudyard Kipling's " Kim " )  
 And other curious stories ! )

I do not love thee, dismal place !  
 Quite obvious is the reason ;  
 I've often stood there in disgrace,  
 For breaking rules, or " treason " )  
 In fact, when Mr. John's stern glance  
 Descends upon these verses  
 He'll send for me ; so in advance      D. ALLEN,  
 I'll crave his tender mercies !      UPPER VA.

## GYPSIES.

Oh ! to be a gypsy, so bright, so merry, so gay,  
 To roam the wild, wide countryside  
 In Winter and in May.  
 And though it may be rough some days,  
 And also very cold,  
 We'd travel without ceasing until our wares are sold.  
 After work, pleasure follows  
 When we forget our petty sorrows      F. G. COWLEY  
 And play and dance until the day is done.      2c.

OPINIONS OF PREFECTS AS EXPRESSED AT  
DYNEVOR'S "POETS' CLUB."

Opinion of First Year (very raw).

What gods are these  
Who stride with ease  
The playground and the hall?  
We must revere  
When we draw near  
Or to them victim fall.

Opinion of Second Year (Not so raw—'a bit cocky').

Out of the form  
Each blinking morn  
We helpless boys are thrown.  
We'd like these men,  
If they could ken  
To leave us on our own.

Opinion of Third Year (Growing up—long pants, etc.).

They're not so tall  
In fact they're small  
Of these blokes have no fears  
They're rotten stuff  
Not half as tough  
As we bold buccaneers.

Opinion of Fourth Year (Nearly a man—downy chin etc.)

We know these boys  
Who stop all noise  
In corridor and yard  
And we don't fear  
Nor e'n revere  
These lumps of bladdered lard.

We are sorry that the Fifth Year's opinion cannot be inserted. His contribution was met with loud cheers of approval, but I am afraid that the "Poets' Club's" opinion is rather different from that of the censor who refused to allow such a verse so full of fire and true sentiment to be inserted. Ah, well! such is the reward of great genius and he must be content with his lot.

Prefect's opinion of himself (nice, quiet, unassuming sort of fellow).

"I am monarch of all I survey,"  
And nothing can stand in my way.  
If there's any dissension  
I hand out detention  
And hold all young upstarts at bay.

D.G.P.

### SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

A meeting was held at the beginning of the term and the following officials were chosen :—

President—Mr. Llewelyn John, A.R.C.S., B.Sc.  
 Chairman—K. R. Williams. Secretary—J. F. Richards.  
 Librarian—R. P. Hullin.  
 Committee—G. Williams, K. Pittman, P. Holmes,  
 R. Dahlgren, G. Smith.

The first meeting was held on Nov. 1st when Mr. Llewelyn John addressed a large gathering on, "The Effect of Science upon Modern Civilization." A very interesting lecture was well appreciated by the audience, and a vote of thanks was extended to the speaker by R. Mort and seconded by K. Pittman.

The second meeting of the term was held on Nov. 15th, and consisted of a discussion on the topic, "My Favourite Science, and Why." Haydn John, U VI Science, opened with a description of the various Sciences. Ken Pitman then followed, speaking on Meteorology (Science of the Weather). An interesting discussion then took place, various Sciences being supported. In the end, however, Chemistry proved to be the most popular.

The third meeting of the Society was held on Nov. 30th, in the Form-rooms of 2b and 3b, when a film, "The Transference of Power" was shown. It proved to be both interesting and of educational value, and was thoroughly appreciated by a large audience.

In conclusion, we wish to thank Mr. John for his interest in the Society, and we are also grateful to Mr. D. I. Williams, Mr. W. Lewis, Mr. B. C. George and Mr. Gregory, for their ready advice.  
 J. F. RICHARDS (Secretary).

We learn that the following Old Boys are now serving in H.M. Forces. The list is of necessity incomplete.

R.A.S.C.—Cpl. J. Peregrine (B.E.F.), Pte. Ivor Cundy, Pte. Ernest E. Hillman, Pte. Glyn Davies, L./Cpl. Aubrey H. Owens, L./Cpl. W. Ivor Jones, Cpl. R. Longhurst, Pte. David J. Huntley, J. W. Walters, Selwyn Evans.

R.A.M.C.—L./Cpl. D. Glyn Jones, Pte. Richard Lewis, Pte. William Stapleton, G. L. Hullin.

R.A.F.—A/C. E. George Davies (B.E.F.), A/C W. Ken Jenkins, J. Leonard, J. Jeffers, A. K. Baker, E. J. Wright.

R.A.—K. R. Jones, Ken Jones, Jos. Jones, Hubert Davies.  
 Militia—Pte. Harold Price (B.E.F.).

Fleet Air Arm—J. Page.



## C.W.B. RESULTS., 1939.

We congratulate the following boys on obtaining their School Certificates :—

|                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| M D. Abraham      | M W. M, John      |
| I. D. Allen       | M D. G. Jones     |
| N. W. Blyth       | M H. G. Jones     |
| M J. E. Budge     | J. D. Jones       |
| C. W. Burridge    | M K. H. Jones     |
| J. L. Catley      | C. Kissock        |
| G. Clement        | R. R. Larsen      |
| N. J. Cook        | M E. Levine       |
| G. A. Cox         | M K. L. Lewis     |
| J. A. Crabtree    | L. Llewellyn      |
| M W. J. F. Curtis | M B. Nicholson    |
| E. P. Davies      | F. R. O'Callaghan |
| M R. M. Davies    | T. J. O'Connell   |
| W. A. Davies      | J. Ottenborgsen   |
| M A. W. Dixon     | R. W. Owens       |
| M L. G. F. Dixon  | J. D. K. Palmer   |
| A. J. English     | R. A. Penrose     |
| J. G. Evans       | M K. J. Pitman    |
| M M. Evans        | M D. C. Ponsford  |
| F. J. Farmer      | N. R. Ponsford    |
| R. E. Farmer      | M J. F. Poote     |
| D. I. Glass       | M D. E. Rees      |
| M C. Goldstone    | G. H. Rees        |
| S. T. Griffiths   | J. F. Richards    |
| D. C. V. Gwyn     | D. H. Rowlands    |
| M L. J. Gwyther   | H. J. Sambrook    |
| M W. G. Haines    | J. Scanlan        |
| F. S. Hammond     | M. A. Schorr      |
| M D. A. Harris    | K. Scott          |
| M M. J. Harris    | W. A. Seacombe    |
| W. E. Harris      | M L. Simpson      |
| M W. J. Harris    | M C. P. Thomas    |
| M A. Hayward      | M R. Thomas       |
| D. Holmes         | B. R. Williams    |
| P. S. J. Hooper   | M H. J. Williams  |
| D. Humphries      | M J. I. Williams  |
| J. H. Jenkins     | S. Williams       |
| J. W. G. Jenkins  | J. M. Yorke       |
| M W. A. Jenkins   |                   |
| M R. R. Jewell    |                   |

M=Matriculation Equivalent.

**Higher Certificate.**

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| J. O. Davies   | D. G. Pitchford |
| T. G. A. Evans | F. W. Richards  |
| J. L. Hopkins  | D. B. Scully    |
| K. E. Jones    | Hywel Thomas    |
| W. B. Lloyd    | J. S. Thomas    |

**State Scholarships.**

- K. E. Jones—who also won the Crown at the Urdd Eisteddfod.  
 D. B. Scully—who also won Open Scholarship to Jesus College, Oxford.  
 J. L. Hopkins—Reserve State Scholarship.

**Local Education Scholarships.**

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| T. G. A. Evans | D. G. Pitchford |
| J. O. Davies   | F. W. Richards  |
| J. L. Hopkins  | J. E. Thomas    |

**Supplementary Certificates.**

|               |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|
| G. G. Allen   | C. P. Morris       |
| T. A. Bowen   | M. C. Parkes       |
| A. W. Godsall | D. G. Riches       |
| J. I. Hopkins | E. E. Thomas       |
| H. H. Hughson | J. Walters         |
| T. I. Morgan  | J. H. G. Williams. |

**Supplementary Certificate, Regulation XXIII.**

|              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| J. O. Davies | Hywel Thomas |
|--------------|--------------|

I arrived at Swansea on the first day of the war. It was not my first visit to Swansea, for I had spent part of my summer holidays here.

I found the Welsh people very kind and friendly. One thing that I noticed soon after my arrival here was the amount of crime in the district. This is noticeable even in the schools, where desks are locked. No locks were ever placed on the desks in London schools, for it was never found necessary. Another very noticeable thing is the amount of blindness in the district, and also consumption and silicosis.

After having been here for a few weeks I received a notice from the Swansea Education Committee telling me to start going to Dynevor Secondary School.

The School was much better than I expected, but it was rather different from my London school. It took me a long time to get used to it. After I had attended a few weeks I liked the School more, but I still prefer my London School.

J. FRANKIS, IIIB.

C. GOLDSTONE  
 D. C. PONSFORD  
 K. LEWIS  
 H. JONES  
 D. A. HARRIS

## VI

A. W. DIXON  
 R. DAVIES  
 T. SANFORD  
 H. J. WILLIAMS  
 H. JONES, L VI.

- R. Dvxvxs—His raiment decent, his complexion fair,  
 And soft in graceful ringlets, waved his hair.  
 C. Pxnsfxrd—Behold the Child among his new born blisses.  
 A Six years Darling of a pigmy size.  
 Kxn Lxwxs—Long scrolls of paper solemnly, he waves  
 With characters and figures dire inscribed.  
 H. Jxnxs—With hues of genius in his cheek  
 In finest tones the youth could speak.  
 H. J. Wxllxxms—Life is a jest, and all things slow it,  
 I thought so once, and now I know it.  
 T. Sxnfxfxd—Oh, welcome bat and owlet grey  
 Thus winging low your airy way.  
 D. Hxrrxs—I still had hopes, for pride attends us still,  
 Amidst the swains to show my book-learned skill.  
 C. Gxldstxnx—Fly the fair sex if bliss you prize.  
 W. X. Dxxxu—I am monarch of all I survey  
 My right there is none to dispute.

H. JONES, L VI Arts.

## Y GYMDEITHAS GYMRAEG.

Ar ddechrau'r tymor galwyd cyfarfod o aelodau'r  
 Gymdeithas ynghyd, ac etholwyd y canlynol fel swyddogion  
 am y flwyddyn.

Llywydd—Mr. Llewelyn John. Cadeirydd—Philip Watkins.  
 Is-Gadeirydd—Irfon Morgan. Trysorydd—Hubert Hughson.  
 Ysgrifennydd—Aubrey Bowen. Arweinydd—Mr Tysul Jones.

Cynhaliwyd ein cyfarfod cyntaf nos Wener 27ain o Hydref,  
 pan ddaeth Mr. Aneurin Davies (Aneurin ap Talfan) i'n  
 hannerch. Cawsom gynhulliad go dda a chaed amser difyr  
 iawn. Adroddodd Mr. Davies stori o'i waith ei hun, "Y  
 Fferyllydd." Diolchwyd yn gynnes iawn iddo gan Irfon  
 Morgan ac Aubrey Bowen.



## FIVES ACCOUNT.

|                                |               |                    |               |
|--------------------------------|---------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Grant from General Fund ... .. | 2 2 0         | Fives Balls ... .. | 3 6 0         |
| Sale of Fives Balls ... ..     | 1 4 0         |                    |               |
|                                | <u>£3 6 0</u> |                    | <u>£3 6 0</u> |

## BADMINTON ACCOUNT.

|                                  |                |                  |                |
|----------------------------------|----------------|------------------|----------------|
| Grant from General Fund ... ..   | 1 12 6         | Equipment ... .. | 1 18 6         |
| Part payment for Shuttles ... .. | 0 6 0          |                  |                |
|                                  | <u>£1 18 6</u> |                  | <u>£1 18 6</u> |

## SWIMMING CLUB ACCOUNT.

|                                |                 |                                |                 |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Grant from General Fund ... .. | 1 16 7½         | Affiliation Fees, R.L.S.S. ... | 0 4 7½          |
|                                |                 | Travelling Expenses ... ..     | 1 12 0          |
|                                | <u>£1 16 7½</u> |                                | <u>£1 16 7½</u> |

## MAGAZINE ACCOUNT.

|                                |                 |                       |                 |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Grant from General Fund ... .. | 31 18 0         | December Issue ... .. | 14 18 0         |
|                                |                 | July Issue ... ..     | 17 0 0          |
|                                | <u>£31 18 0</u> |                       | <u>£31 18 0</u> |

## GENERAL ACCOUNT, 1938-39.

| Income.              | £          | s.       | d.        | Expenditure.                         | £          | s.       | d.        |
|----------------------|------------|----------|-----------|--------------------------------------|------------|----------|-----------|
| Subscriptions ... .. | 92         | 5        | 10        | Football Account ... ..              | 19         | 16       | 9         |
|                      |            |          |           | Cricket Account ... ..               | 21         | 4        | 9½        |
|                      |            |          |           | Athletics Account ... ..             | 4          | 12       | 8½        |
|                      |            |          |           | Fives Account ... ..                 | 2          | 2        | 0         |
|                      |            |          |           | Badminton Account ... ..             | 1          | 12       | 6         |
|                      |            |          |           | Swimming Account ... ..              | 1          | 16       | 7½        |
|                      |            |          |           | Magazine Account ... ..              | 31         | 18       | 0         |
|                      |            |          |           | Orchestra ... ..                     | 1          | 15       | 6         |
|                      |            |          |           | Metalwork Club ... ..                | 1          | 5        | 0         |
|                      |            |          |           | Dramatics Society ... ..             | 1          | 5        | 3         |
|                      |            |          |           | Welsh Society ... ..                 | 2          | 0        | 0         |
|                      |            |          |           | Scientific Society ... ..            | 0          | 2        | 8         |
|                      |            |          |           | Literary and Debating Society ... .. | 0          | 2        | 9         |
|                      |            |          |           | Insurance ... ..                     | 0          | 11       | 0         |
|                      |            |          |           | Sundry Items... ..                   | 0          | 14       | 3         |
|                      |            |          |           | Balance in hand ... ..               | 1          | 6        | 0½        |
|                      | <u>£92</u> | <u>5</u> | <u>10</u> |                                      | <u>£92</u> | <u>5</u> | <u>10</u> |

## BOYS ADMITTED IN SEPTEMBER, 1939.

- 3267 Abraham, E.  
 8 Albinus, D. J. J.  
 9 Adams, A. G. P.  
 3270 Aldron, J. P.  
 1 Arnold, J.  
 2 Ash, J. H.  
 3 Baker, J.  
 4 Bennett, L. J.  
 5 Beynon, J. D.  
 6 Billington, H. J.  
 7 Bragg, S. R. J.  
 8 Burton, B. J.  
 9 Carr, G. A.  
 3280 Carr, J.  
 1 Clement, W. H.  
 2 Courtney, K. G.  
 3 Cowley, F. G.  
 4 Craig, S.  
 5 Crocker, D. G.  
 6 Dance, J. B.  
 7 Davey, W. P.  
 8 Davie, L.  
 9 Davies, D. P. W.  
 3290 Davies, J. L.  
 1 Davies, W. G.  
 2 Davies, W. T. T.  
 3 Denman, V. W. E.  
 4 Dulinsky, J. L.  
 5 Duncan, D.  
 6 Edwards, F. W.  
 7 Evans, N. B.  
 8 Fletcher, H. H.  
 9 Francis, F. H. G.  
 3300 Francis, T. R.  
 1 Froom, E. J.  
 2 Gear, D. J.  
 3 Gibbs, P.  
 4 Gooder, R.  
 5 Griffiths, S. J. G.  
 6 Hancock, C. H.  
 7 Hansen, K.  
 8 Harries, J.  
 9 Hopkins, H. A.  
 3310 Howell, K. F.  
 1 Husband, D. J. J.  
 2 Jenkins, G. H.  
 3 Jenkins, L. J.  
 4 Jenkins, W. D.  
 5 Johnson, R. O.  
 6 Jones, C. C.  
 7 Jones, J.  
 8 Jones, J. K.  
 9 Kirkhouse, D. D. J.  
 3320 Llewellyn, H. J.  
 1 Lloyd, D.  
 2 Marchant, T. E.  
 3 Martin, H. C.  
 4 McElroy, J. H. P.  
 5 Mills, J. A.  
 6 Murphy, D. A.  
 7 Morris, J. W.  
 8 Owen, R. M.  
 3330 Phelps, A. J.  
 1 Phillips, D. H. P.  
 2 Phillips, J. A.  
 3 Phillips, K.  
 4 Price, D.  
 5 Price, E. R. S.  
 6 Priddey, V. E.  
 7 Roberts, D. S.  
 8 Rogers, F.  
 9 Rose, A. N.  
 3340 Rosser, W. H. R.  
 1 Smith, D. J.  
 2 Soderman, E. J.  
 3 Stirling, J. M.  
 4 Thomas, F. M.  
 5 Thomas, K. T.  
 6 Thomas, J. H. T.  
 7 Thomas, P. C.  
 8 Tompkins, E. J.  
 9 Thompson, D. H.  
 3350 Truscott, P.  
 1 Tucker, T. I.  
 2 Wallace, A. V.  
 3 West, D. G.  
 4 West, E.  
 5 Williams, R. V.  
 6 Willicombe, F.  
 7 Winston, R. W. J.  
 8 Mason, D.  
 9 Samuel, P.



