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GOREU ARF,



ARF DYSG.

**Swansea Municipal
Secondary School Magazine.**

No. 30

DECEMBER, 1922.

EDITORIAL.

The outstanding events at the beginning of the Term were the longer list of University Scholarships won by the School, and the consequent half-holiday, the increase in the number of boys to 357, and the arrival of the new Assistant Français, Monsieur G. A. Bresch (from Alsace), to whom the School offers a warm welcome.

An additional Fourth Form had to be created, one of the Master's Rooms turned into a Class Room, and a further supply of desks obtained. If, as seems possible, an extra Fifth Form comes into existence next year, we wonder where it will find its habitation and its home.

During the course of the Term the Basket Ball Competition provided a diversion and relaxation from the routine of School work; later the arrival of the Students in training added a certain novelty to life.

The end of the Term will see quite a series of House Socials. These should be good copy for our next issue, and the Christmas General Knowledge Paper should also provide items that will at least be quite original and, perhaps also, interesting to curio-hunters.

Contributions to the Magazine were, as usual, very slow in coming in but, also as usual, there was finally more matter than we could print, and several items, including an article on "the School in 1922," when boys arrive by aeroplane, have been held over. Peter Puck of the Lower School wants to know how it is that, while the Sun rises in the East, the Moon rises in the middle of the sky.

H
SCHOOL NOTES.

The School has reason to be proud of the Scholarships won at the end of last Term.

£100 Highest Entrance Scholarship to Middlesex Hospital
H. Schneidlin.

To Swansea University.

£50 Swansea Exchange Scholarship : C. S. Morgan.

£50 Swansea Borough Scholarship : Sidney Davies.

£25 " " " Elwyn James.

£25 " " " H. G. Messer.

£30 King's Scholarship : S. G. Morris.

" " " Ed. J. Jones.

" " " A. J. Chislett.

SCHOOL LEAVING SCHOLARSHIPS.

£50 H. Schneidlin. £25 S. G. Morris. £25 E. J. Jones.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

LONDON INTER. ARTS : S. G. Morris.

LONDON MATRIC. (1st Division) : Sidney Davies, Elwyn James, H. Schneidlin. (Second Division) : W. H. Ede, B. Francis, H. Jones, H. Lubner, G. Messer, D. E. Morgan, G. B. Pepper, F. X. Ratcliffe, A. E. Sweet, S. Walters.

SENIOR OXFORD LOCAL : 1st Class Honours, Basil Thomas. 2nd Class Honours : W. J. Oldrieve, W. J. Raggatt. 3rd Class Honours : 5. Passes : 32.

School Prefects remaining from last year are S. Walters and W. H. Ede.

The new School Prefects are Herbert Jones, G. P. Peppitt, F. Ratcliffe, Basil Thomas, and from Form V, Chris Benn.

The School Librarian is S. Walters. Books have been presented to the School Library by the following boys who have recently left :—

S. G. Morris : Works of Burke, Vol. 2.
Adventures of Captain Singleton.

Ed. J. Jones : English Prose—Landor to Holmes.
Selected Ghost Stories.

J. Snelgar Jones : Silas Marner.

W. J. Raggatt : Oliver Goldsmith.

W. T. Rees :

On Prize Day, in the absence of the Mayor and Mayoress, the Prizes were distributed by Mrs. Wilson, and the Vicar of Swansea, the Rev. Prebendary Cecil Wilson, gave a very useful and inspiring address in a most interesting manner. His three points were :—Have a good aim in life and aim high. Persevere even under difficulties. Play the game and keep a cheerful face.

The Chair was taken by the Deputy Mayor, Councillor T. Richards, who said that almost the next building work the Council would undertake, would be that of our new School, and soon we should, &c. Was he too optimistic or are we too unbelieving? *Qui vivra verra.*

The Rev. E. A. Dowsett (Tunbridge Wells) was present at the Assembly on the Monday morning preceding the Terminal Examinations. In a very breezy and gripping manner he addressed the School, and gave words of advice and encouragement together with his best wishes. He left behind as a motto "Grip it quick," which referred to some great and decisive opportunity which was almost certain to occur in each boy's life. The full story is told on a previous page.

W. Ross, formerly a very welcome contributor to the School Magazine, has recently paid us a visit. There was no need to ask him where he had been spending his time in recent years. His intonation would have done credit to a native-born American citizen. He spoke of the noise and bustle of New York with its Street Cars, Under-ground and Overhead Railways along the main thoroughfares. He is thought to be storing up a stock of experiences, which, when recorded, may make him a second Jack London. His promised article on "How a Ford Motor Car is turned out of the works every three minutes" seems to have missed the post.

A letter has recently been received from an Old Boy, Sidney Jones (a), who emigrated to Australia several years ago. Some account of what he has been doing in the meantime, will appear in this or in a later number of the Magazine.

Three Students from Aberystwyth have been obtaining practice in teaching with us during the latter part of this Term : Mr. Wynne Jones, B.Sc., (Honours in Botany and agriculture, subsidiary Chemistry); Mr. D. L. Morris, B.Sc., (Honours in Geography, subsidiary English, Welsh and Drawing); Mr. W. J. Davies, B.A., Oxon. (Honours in Physics, subsidiary subjects Chemistry and Mathematics).

16
HOUSE NOTES

DE LA BECHE HOUSE

De la Beche has now entered upon the third year of its existence as a House, and even during this comparatively short period, it has built up a reputation for all-round work, having been cock House twice in succession. And we, its old members, hope that our new House-mates will strive to maintain the reputation, by taking a pride in their House.

A word about the latenesses. So far De la Beche is the worst offender, and it is certainly not to the interest of the House, that this state of affairs should continue, for the position of the House on the late list will materially affect its chances of being the cock House.

It is somewhat of a relief to turn from this to the athletic side of the School. In this we promise to be a power, and the successes we can claim so far, encourage us to hope that we shall come out top in athletics.

On the 25th ult., with a depleted side, our football team managed to beat Dillwyn House by 13 goals to nil; and the score would undoubtedly have been greater, had not the "ref" collapsed from giddiness—it is said that as the score began to mount up, the poor fellow saw several balls at once. For the return match, we hope to be able to provide an automatic counting machine that can be relied upon to record within a few thousand.

We have also met with signal success in our Basket Ball activities, for out of three Houses we have played, not one have our colours (purple and gold) been lowered. The scores were: versus Roberts, 5 goals to 4; versus Dillwyn, 3 goals to 1; and Llewelyn, 4 goals to 1, all in our favour.

And now we are only waiting to show all our steady prowess at cricket in the third Term.

An attractive feature in this year's programme is a House Social destined to come off towards the end of the term, and we hope it will be well attended; for if it is to be an annual event, we must make it as much of a success as possible. Any suggestion likely to further this object should be given to any one of the House Officials named below, viz: House Masters: Messrs. Mendus, Price and Hixtable; Head of House, S. Walters VI; Captain, W. Edwards V; Secretary, G. B. Jones 4a.

BURNS HOUSE

Burns House, flushed with its recent sweeping triumph over the other Houses, is determined to make a grim struggle during the coming year to retain its well earned laurels and supreme position as 'Cock House.'

Perhaps our superiority during the past year did not display itself so notably in sports (although even in this department we finished in a creditable position) as in scholastics, where intellectual superiority finally triumphed over brawn, so that we ended up eight points ahead of the nearest House. We must not omit also the fact that we did well in the matter of punctuality, and in this we may perceive some indication of the general eagerness to get to School and to work (?)

We have elected our officers and committee for the coming year, and the latter is prepared for a vigorous and active season.

So far we have played no Basket Ball or Football matches, but we hope to be able to field strong teams in both, in spite of the fact that many of our senior boys have left.

In the Scholarship Exam. to the University College of Swansea, we did exceptionally well, gaining three Scholarships, the £50 Chamber of Commerce Scholarship won by C. S. Morgan, and two £25 Education Committee Scholarships won by H. E. James, H. G. Messer.

Our new recruits in the first year have been duly interviewed and impressed with their duties and responsibilities as members of Burns House, so that throughout there is general enthusiasm as regards our approaching campaign.

AERIFEX.

DILLWYN HOUSE.

Last Term drew to a close, but how all our hopes were shattered when the final report of the year was given out on the eve of the summer holidays! We held the fourth place, giving up the laurels to Burns House; but we are disheartened by no defeat and will strive for success with greater effort this time.

Yet, have we not reason to thank all those who helped, so admirably, to make our House the most punctual in the School? Let not this be for one year only, but for as long as the House is in existence.

Two members, at one time the shining lights of their House, have left us—E. J. Jones, obtaining a Scholarship in the local 'variety,' while H. Schneidin has taken up his study in Middlesex Hospital, where he obtained the Highest Entrance Scholarship (£100). To each we wish a hearty success in his new sphere of life.

In sport we have not yet distinguished ourselves; perhaps because we have opposed but few teams. Nevertheless, the display given by the Juniors in the Annual Sports last year, leads us to expect much from them in the coming year.

A COMMITTEE MAN.

GROVE HOUSE.

We have once more returned with zest and eagerness to the competitions of a new School year, fully determined to distinguish ourselves in all departments.

Last year we won the Sports Shield for the second time, chiefly through the agency of A. W. Morgan V, and G. Copus III. In punctuality we came second, for we are generally enthusiastic in this respect and determined not to lose many points. Also we proved that we are not entirely brawn and brute strength (as some have suggested) by the fact that we finished our School year with a formidable number of points in scholastics, namely 76, being placed third on the list. In the coming year, however, we sincerely hope to improve upon this good work.

Moreover we intend to maintain our prowess on the Football Field as decisively as we did before. We are still able to field quite a good team in spite of the absence of such stalwarts as A. J. Chislett, A. W. Morgan and W. D. Dunn, and expect to create even a better record than last year's scores of 7-0 against Roberts and 5-0 against De la Beche. Up to the present time our punctuality has been quite good.

LIGHT BLUE AND RED.

LLEWELYN HOUSE.

The House system has now been in vogue for two years, and all will agree that the system has been a great success, especially as far as Llewelyn is concerned. Unfortunately we have lost an able head in S. G. Morris who has left us for the University; but we heartily congratulate him on having obtained his Intermediate B.A., London, and a scholarship to the University, and wish him the same great success in his new sphere of work. We must not forget to mention one of our members Sidney Davies, who won fresh laurels in his House by obtaining a £50 Science Scholarship last September. Llewelyn House did exceedingly well in House positions for we gained only eight marks less than those House who were "Cock House," and we hope this year to improve even upon this record.

In Sports we have done nothing to boast of, but we can mention a few individual boys. Our Senior Captain is Chris Bevan, and one and all will agree that no House can boast of a better Captain. In Sports last year he excelled himself, winning the 100 yards School Championship, the 440 yard and also came second in the 220 yards. We can also boast of having the strongest set of boys in any House, for we pulled Grove off their feet in the Tug-of-War last year.

Our House was practically top in punctuality—that is to say, it was not many marks behind the top—but this year's record shows a distinct improvement, and if we keep down our late record, we should certainly do even better than last year. We wish our Head, Captain and new Secretary the best of luck in the coming year, and hope that we shall show better results in Sports than we have formerly done.

"LEEK."

A VISIT TO NOTTINGHAM CASTLE.

Standing upon a majestic rock amid the bustle and turmoil of the City of Nottingham, stands its grim and gaunt Castle which I had the good fortune to visit during the vacation. The surface of the rock itself is deeply riddled and indented by cannon shots. The spacious grounds in which the Castle is situated are entered by a large stone archway. These grounds which are on top of the rock, are surrounded by a curtain of stone. They are well kept and contain a stand wherein a band regales the visitors with its sweet strains twice weekly.

The Castle itself, originally an old Norman Castle, was rebuilt in the 18th century and has now been converted into a museum. This contains many historical antiquities, notably the old mail and stage coaches and some prehistoric-looking bicycles. One of the latter was reputed to have been ridden fifty miles in one day. Its frame is of wood and the saddle is iron, whilst the diameter of the front wheel is considerably larger than that of the rear wheel.

The architecture of the castle is really superb. A flight of stone steps leads us down to the dungeons. A guide, who lit candles all the way down, accompanied the visitors. These candles were fixed in alcoves and on jets protruding from the sides of the wall. On descending the stone steps, we entered a gloomy and earthy-smelling dungeon, which, we were informed, was the place where the state prisoners were formerly confined. Notably among the latter was King David of Scotland. After leaving the dungeons, we descended a similar hole, known as "Mortimer's Hole," through which Roger Mortimer used to enter and quit the Castle secretly, during the Wars of the Roses. Passing through a subterranean tunnel, we came upon a large tunnelled opening, similar to the one we had descended, but it had no steps except for rough holes and cracks in the sides. Our guide (who might have been Professor of English at Nottingham University) informed us that "this 'ere Mortimer clasp escaped through that there hole." There are many outlets from "Mortimer's Hole" and the dungeons to the rock, through which cannon could be fired for defensive purposes.

The hitherto impregnable Nottingham Castle would now be of little consequence against the machines of modern warfare. One of the subterranean tunnels leads to a very old inn called "Ye olde Trippe to Jerusalem Inn" which dates back to 1140 A.D. This inn was the rendezvous of Richard Cœur de Lion and the Crusaders. The dry moat of the Castle has now been transformed into a shady walk styled (and so without cause), "Lovers' Lane."

I was very fortunate in witnessing the unveiling ceremony of Captain Hall's Monument, in memory of the hero who had brought down twenty-three ruggles; it is situated in the grounds and was unveiled by the Mayor. This monument is not the only feature of the Castle which illustrates modern Nottingham, for in addition to archaeological remains, the museum also contains beautiful specimens of lace and other products of the local industries.

The Castle is thus a monument to Nottingham's place in both modern and medieval England.

S. H. LEWIS, V.

GRIP IT QUICK.

There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries. *Julius Cæsar*

Many years ago, a young man was engaged in a subordinate position with a firm in London. One day he heard one of his Principals say "Mr. X can speak French, Mr. Y, Italian, but we have no one who can speak German." He (let us call him Mr. Jones) determined to supply the deficiency. He found a Russian who could speak German, and took German lessons with him after business hours, often after 10 o'clock at night. Being anxious to learn, Mr. Jones was very persevering and made excellent progress in his German.

More than a year later, two foreigners, who could not speak English, entered the office. They were addressed in French and then in Italian, but in vain. Then came Mr. Jones's opportunity. He tried them in German and was delighted to find they responded. This resulted in a satisfactory business deal and was followed by others, even more satisfactory. The Principal was so pleased that he suggested transferring Mr. Jones from a junior to a senior position. This was the turning point in his career and he never looked back. Since then, he has, for many years, been a very successful business man in Swansea, and the moral of all this is that when you see the possibility of an

opportunity occurring, prepare yourself for it in advance, and when it comes "Grip it quick."

A further illustration of the principle is supplied by the recent letter from Sidney Jones (a), so called to distinguish him from Sidney Jones (b) in the same Firm. He was at first with a firm of meat exporters at Brisbane, but in June, 1921, the meat business was in a very bad plight. The Firm had killed no cattle for over twelve months and were compelled to discharge all their unmarried employees, and of these unfortunates he was one.

He was anxious for a change and especially desired to go to sea, as a storeman on board a cargo boat, which was on the coast at the time. He waited for six weeks with all his effects packed ready to start at a moment's notice, but owing to bad luck he missed the trip after all. He then applied for the Navy, but on going up for medical examination, he was turned down on account of too small chest measurement. He then started physical training, weight-lifting, etc., and was getting on well, when he was offered a job as junior accountant at a Sugar Crushing Mill, up country at Childers, Queensland. He thought it best to "grip it quick," even though it wasn't going to sea, as it would be a change from city life. It was supposed to be a temporary position, to last about ten months, whilst the crushing season was on, but at the end of this period, the local manager was so pleased with him that he asked the Head Office to let him stay on during the slack season and then continue during the present busy season. To quote his own words "And here I am now at the end of the second season and the manager expects the Company will transfer me further North still, which will suit me down to the ground."

"A Sugar Mill is a fairly big concern. The area that is covered with sugar cane for this particular mill runs into several thousands of acres and as each acre yields in a good season from 20 to 40 tons of cane, you can easily guess what quantity is crushed at the mill, which crushes 5,000 tons of cane weekly for 24 weeks."

"The cane has to be crushed three times between heavy steel rollers before we get all the juice out of it. The juice has then to be cleared from dirt, boiled and dried. These are only a few of the things that happen to it, so you can guess what machinery is necessary."

"Childers, Queensland, where I am stationed, suffers from drought. We have had only 18 points of rain during the last six weeks. The young cane has just been planted for next season and unless we get a downfall shortly, well, next season will be a failure."

Doubtless a managership will be within the "Grip it quick" of Sidney Jones (a) in the not distant future.

FORM NOTES.

FORM VI. We six of the Sixth have this year moved down to more congenial quarters, to the small but comfortable room, formerly one of the two sanctums (or should a Sixth Former say 'sancta') of the Masters. Last year our old room was redolent with the unsavoury odour of H₂S, which on certain days oozed in along the pipes from the adjoining Lab. and quite upset our classical equanimity.

Two of our number together with our respected Form Master, were recently supplied with some of the brand-new post war desks which were sadly lacking in essential comfort. They caught you on the knees and in the small of the back. After consultation it was decided to exchange with certain members of the Lower School, who possessed desks ones too large for them, and who had smaller knees and no backs worth talking about. And now "all's well with the world."

We six have a difficult task in front of us, to surpass the record of last year's Sixth—three Scholarships for the Varsity.

By a strange coincidence, no two members of the Form are in the same House, and thus each House is honoured by having a Sixth Former at its head. We have not yet had a single lateness.

R. WET. J.P.

FORM 3a. Some of us think that the winning of the Games Shield should not rest on Soccer alone, but should be awarded to the most successful House in Rugger, Cricket and Swimming also.

Members of some of the Houses are wondering why his House did not have a Social last year. In some cases the function was postponed until after Christmas. One enthusiast asks "Was it postponed until after Christmas 1922?"

Do you own a dog? and could you train him "to follow you to School one day, though 'tis against the rule?" Every time this really faithful, well-trained dog is ejected from the School premises, he will remain within sight of the outer portal, make friends with every visitor, show him into the playground, up the steps, into the corridor and lead him to your classroom door and then bark. You will be asked "to take that dog away." This can happen quite a number of times and you can spend quite a pleasant morning off and on. For further details as to how it is done, apply to XYZ of 3a.

Form Captain, J. T. Evans; Vice-Captain, H. Griffiths; Librarians, D. Bladon and A. C. Hinsley. J. T. Evans, 4th Form Captain, succeeded R. Dowdle, who left at mid-Term.

PREFECTS.

The Ancient Order of Prefects (ten years old), was instituted in the year of Grace 1912, and since then has existed without conferring any particular good result, from the boys' point of view. Prefects' duties are complex, for when they are given authority to do one thing they try to do something else, and even then get mixed up. However, their chief aim is to make a great show of their authority in attempting to re-form a line at the head of the stairs, much to the discomfort of the boys.

They first of all hold up a warning finger at the approaching host (as they regard it). Then they attempt the task by persuasion. Finding this does not answer, they politely tread on your toes and so make you jump. Just as you are landing, they give you a well directed push, which sends you to a certain spot, where you stay. While you are trying to find your toes and wondering if they are still there, they have managed by repeating the process, to get the rest of the boys into line. As soon as they have finished, the Master comes up, and they hand the boys over smilingly, while you still struggle with your toes.

Again when you march to the Form Room with the fixed intention of completing a long delayed homework (unavoidably unfinished because of a series of memory lapses) and you are just congratulating yourself that all danger is past, and have made a firm resolve that such a thing shall never happen again, a Prefect appears from nowhere (they have an uncanny knack of appearing from places where you do not expect them) and inquires in a gentle way (by pulling your ear) where you are going. With your overcoat as proof, you reply that a coat hangs better on a hook than on one's arm. But on his reminding you that you have passed the cloakroom, and they do not allow coats to be hung on desks, you suddenly find that a boy in the yard is wanting you, and so leave abruptly.

Another time you rush down to the 'Gym' after School with the intention of cheering on your Form's match. You have just entered the 'Gym' doorway when a Prefect conversing with a group of boys (Prefects generally talk on duty) quickly puts out an arm barring your path, and with the toe of his boot shows you how to leave in undignified style. After making several ineffectual attempts to enter you give it up as a bad job, hoping that that particular Prefect will come a cropper at Basket Ball.

In all their various other duties they work on one's feelings with such great effect that one is as humble as a dog with his tail between his legs.

ONE OF THE TRODDEN.

24
THE FIFTH FORM OUTING.

As Wednesday had been chosen the day for our Outing, we came to School with smiling faces, but I am afraid, with some misgivings about the weather. Most of the boys intended to take overcoats but on the advice of one boy, who set himself up as a weather prophet, about ten boys went coatless. How we blessed him afterwards! We had a great assortment of food with us—pine apple clunks, salmon and sardines, but the general favourite was corned beef. We alighted from the train at Blackpill and walked in rather straggling order to Pwll Dda. When we had reached our destination a few boys raised a cry of "Crab first!" but the majority favoured cricket. The Latin scholars who had to declare on account of the incoming tide, beat the Somerset boys by two wickets and six runs. After dinner and sundry games we walked along the cliffs to Caswell. Then came what we all feared—rain. We repaired to a cave and passed the time away according to our different tastes—some playing whist whilst others found great amusement in throwing stones into an adjacent pool and soaking their companions.

About 4.30 the call for food became general and we rushed for the tea-shop. After tea one of the party displayed his propensity for washing dishes, but if he thought that his bill would be remitted for services rendered he was quite mistaken. The shop was shut at 6.15 and we were once more compelled to take refuge in a cave.

One boy thought he would like a swim and so he went to the stream near the old pump house; but he overlooked an important detail—he forgot to take off his clothes. And we had helped him to wring some of the water out of his clothes, we set out for the train in the rain. Only one of the party was glad of the rain. He was the absent-minded swimmer, and he gloated over us as we last approached getting as wet as he was.

PXR

CHEMISTRY.

C is for Calcium, much do we use it.
H is for hydrogen, we wish we could lose it.
E is for elements we of them do learn.
M is for method which we must discern.
I is for interest which some do not pay.
S is for study which is ours—our way.
T is for test tubes which we often break.
R is for reprimand which sometimes we take.
Y is for yield which we often do

To experiments which to us are quite new.
P.J.H., 24.

25
BASKET BALL SHIELD.

As a result of the recent Basket Ball Competition, the Sixth Form now hold the Shield, but the 4c1 and 4a were very close runners up, and but for this or that little incident or accident, the Shield might have found its new home on the Upper Floor instead of in the Sixth Form Room. Herbert Jones scored 19 goals for Form VI. Experience this Term shows that two things must be made quite clear for the future: (a) The Shield must remain until the end of the next competition in the room of the Form which won it last, and must not move with any of the winners into their new Forms; (b) The decision of the referee must be final and accepted without protest.

The following is a list of the points gained, matches played, goals for and goals against:—VI 12-8-27-14, IVc1 11-8-22-11, 4a 11-8-23-14, V 9-8-23-12, 3c 9-8-14-15, 3a 8-8-15-13, 2c 7-7-7-23, 2a 6-7-12-6, 4m 5-7-13-12, 2b 5-5-6-11, 3m 3-7-8-24, 1a 2-3-1-4, 1b 0-2-0-2, 1c 0-2-0-10. The following is the order of the various Forms in the previous competition, according to percentage of points gained: (1) 4m 5-8, (2) VI 7-11, (3) V 7-10, (4) 2b 5-7, (5) IV 6-8, (6) 3c 6-5, (7) 2c 6-5, (8) 2a 4-3, (9) 1b 3-2, (10) 1c 3-2, (11) 3a 6-3, (12) 1a 3-1, (13) 3m 5-1. (The figures represent games played and points won).

JUNIOR SCHOOL SOCCER NOTES.

As soon as we were back in School after the summer holidays, our work of building a team, to take part in the various competitions of the S.S.A.L., commenced. Our task this year was not nearly so difficult as that of last year, as several of last season's boys were still eligible for this season, and a few of the new first year boys had already played for their old school teams.

At a meeting of the players held during the first week of term Wilfred Thomas (2b) was elected captain, and L. Anthony (2a) vice-captain.

In the Martin Shield Competition we have played nine matches, won eight and lost one. In the match we lost, which was against Glamor, we were rather unfortunate in losing by a penalty goal, though we had pressed for nearly three-quarters of the game without once beating the Glamor goal-keeper, who gave a really excellent display in goal.

By the way, in the Shield games, we have only had one goal besides the penalty scored against us. This speaks rather well for our defence.

The Trevor Evans' Cup Contest has not yet very far; the competition is supposed to finish by Xmas, but up to now (Nov. 28) the first round has not been completed. Our first Cup-tie was against Wain Wen with whom we have drawn twice, the second time after extra time. We are still waiting for the next (and, we hope, final) re-play. The boys in our team who have been selected to represent the town are L. Anthony (2), W. Thomas (1), H. Taylor (1), Glick (1). We are expecting one or two others to be selected before the season is out. Our boys are not selected to play in the English Shield games as this competition is only open to boys in Elementary Schools.

GAMES.

At playtime in the morning,
The Captain asks for games
And if he is successful,
He puzzles out the names.
And then at five past 2 p.m.
The captain walks inside,
And lays before the master,
Both teams, writ side by side.
Then when first lesson's over,
And the master calls out "go"
Soon all the boys troop out in line.
"Troop out in line?" Oh, No!
They make a dash, and down the steps
They scamper in high glee,
To think that far from 4.15
The class is all set free.

J. SLICE, (2a)

SCHOOL SPORTS, July 13th, 1922.

- Event 1—100 Yards (over 15):
Heat 1. Heat 2.
1 E. J. Davies 2 Griffiths & Francis 1 W. Davies 2 G. Copus
Heat 3—1 Alf. Morgan 2 W. R. Davies
Final—1 A. W. Morgan 2 Joe Davies 3 G. Copus
(Grove) (Burns) (Grove)
- Event 2—100 Yards (14-15):
Heat 1—1 T. Rees 2 W. Davies Heat 2—1 S. Read 2 B. Griffiths
Heat 3—1 Northway 2 M. Williams
Final—1 S. Read 2 B. Griffiths 3 W. Davies
(Burns) (Burns) (Grove)
- Event 3—100 Yards (13-14):
Heat 1—1 Marcus 2 Trehear Heat 2—1 C. Jones 2 W. Rowland
Heat 3—1 Berry 2 T. Price
Final—1 C. Jones 2 V. Trehear 3 W. Rowland
(Roberts) (Llewellyn) (Dillwyn)

- Event 4—100 Yards (under 13):
Heat 1—1 Wain 2 Popejoy Heat 2—1 E. Glick 2 H. Richards
Heat 3—1 Powell 2 D. E. Thomas Heat 4—1 Gooding 2 Solomon
Final—1 E. Glick 2 H. Richards 3 C. Popejoy
(Burns) (Dillwyn) (Roberts)
- Event 5—School Championship.
Heat 1—1 Alf. Morgan 2 W. R. Davies 3 Copus
Heat 2—1 C. L. Bevan 2 G. Richards 3 G. Messer
Final—1 C. L. Bevan (Llewellyn)
- Event 6—Throwing Cricket Ball (under 14):
1 W. H. Waters (Dillwyn) 2 L. Anthony (Grove)
- Event 7—Throwing Cricket Ball (over 14):
1 A. W. Morgan (Grove) 2 Joe Davies (Burns)
- Event 8—Peg Gathering (under 13):
Heat 1—1 R. H. Watkins 2 H. Richards 3 G. Winkle
Heat 2—1 G. Warner 2 E. Evans 3 R. Waller
Heat 3—1 R. Segelov 2 D. E. Thomas 3 C. Popejoy
Final—1 G. Winkle 2 H. Richards 3 R. Segelov
(Llewellyn) (Dillwyn) (Dillwyn)
- Event 9—Three-legged (13-15):
Heat 1—1 Price & Taylor 2 Morris & Miles 3 Rees & Griffiths
Heat 2—1 Thomas & Pike 2 Gibson & Dowdall 3 Hanlin & Thomas
Final—1 Gibson & Dowdall 2 Price & Taylor
(De la Beche) (Roberts) (Dillwyn)
1 Hanlin & Thomas (Grove) and Morris & Miles (Burns)
- Event 10—Long Jump (under 14):
1 W. H. Waters (Dillwyn) 2 H. M. Williams (Llewellyn)
- Event 11—Long Jump (over 14):
1 A. W. Morgan (Grove) 2 R. Vaughan (Roberts)
- Event 12—220 Yards (under 14):
Heat 1—1 A. S. Fletcher 2 B. Gibson 3 P. Marcus
Heat 2—1 H. Costes 2 W. Rowlands 3 C. Jones
Heat 3—1 Northway 2 P. Rice 3 A. Morris
Final—1 H. Costes 2 A. S. Fletcher 3 A. Morris
(Dillwyn) (Llewellyn) (Grove)
- Event 13—440 Yards (over 14):
1 C. L. Bevan 2 W. R. Davies 3 W. D. Davies
(Llewellyn) (De la Beche) (Grove)
- Event 14—Obstacle Race A.
Heat 1—1 E. Glick 2 A. S. Fletcher Heat 2—1 H. Davies 2 E. Rees
Heat 3—1 B. Radcliffe 2 W. Hole Heat 4—1 G. Rice 2 H. Warner
Final—1 G. Rice 2 E. Glick 3—A. S. Fletcher
(Dillwyn) (Burns) (Llewellyn)
- Event 15—Obstacle Race B.
Heat 1—1 A. Jones 2 J. Kneath Heat 2—1 B. Gibson 2 Hardwick
Heat 3—1 Sparks 2 Hadley Heat 4—1 C. Phillips 2 G. Thomas
Final—1 C. Phillips 2 J. Kneath 3 W. Hardwick
(Dillwyn) (Llewellyn) (De la Beche)
- Event 16—Obstacle Race C.
Heat 1—1 C. Bevan 2 G. Parry Heat 2—1 G. Copus 2 W. R. Davies
Heat 3—1 Solpper 2 G. B. Jones Heat 4—1 W. D. Davies 2 H. Jones
Final—1 W. D. Davies 2 W. R. Davies 3 G. Copus
(Grove) (De la Beche) (Grove)
- Event 17—Sack Race A.
Heat 1—1 E. Glick 2 A. S. Fletcher Heat 2—1 I. Roberts 2 Polatowsky
Heat 3—1 E. Rees 2 Quick Heat 4—1 G. Hughes 2 Taylor
Final—1 E. Rees 2 G. Hughes 3 H. Taylor
(Roberts) (Grove) (Dillwyn)

- Event 18—Sack Race B.
Heat 1—1 W. H. Sparks 2 V. Trehear Heat 2—1 W. Rowlands 2 G. G. G.
Heat 3—1 C. Phillips 2 W. Thomas Heat 4—1 E. Griffiths 2 J. G.
Final—1 W. Rowlands 2 W. Thomas 3 E. Griffiths
(Dillwyn) (Grove) (Abe Stee)
- Event 19—Sack Race C.
Heat 1—1 A. E. Sweet 2 Knuth Heat 2—1 Sawyer 2 Payer
Heat 3—1 Copus 2 Matthew Heat 4—1 G. Messer 2 L. Jones
Final—1 G. Messer 2 I. Knuth 3 A. E. Sweet
(Burns) (Llewelyn) (Roberts)
- Event 20—Tag-of-War
Semi-Finals—Llewelyn beat Burns Grove beat Dillwyn
Final—Llewelyn beat Grove
- Event 21—Boat Race.
1 Dillwyn (Coa, Warner) 2 Llewelyn (Coa, Barry) 3 Burns (Coa, King)
- Event 22—Dispatch Race.
Heat 1—1 Joe Davies 2 A. W. Morgan 3 W. E. Jones
Heat 2—1 G. Messer 2 W. Dowell 3 G. Roberts
Final—1 A. W. Morgan (Grove) 2 G. Messer (Burns)
- Event 23—Chariot Race.
1 De la Roche—Rider, D. C. John 2 Grove—Rider, Ryan
- Event 24—High Jump (under 14).
1 W. Waters (Dillwyn) 2 H. Gibson (De la Roche)
- Event 25—High Jump (over 14).
1 Joe Davies (Burns) 2 J. S. Jones (De la Roche)

NEW BOYS ADMITTED SEPT. 1922.

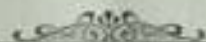
1529f Morgan, W. H.	1560b Gower, D. M.	1591a Perry, P. C.
1530g Morgan, L.	1d Gregory, C.	2b Phillips, D. G.
1r Ace, P. W.	2d Hanna, J. M.	3g Phillips, W. E.
2a Babes, H. J.	3a Haeff, C.	4a Penland, E. E.
3b Barcock, T. P.	4a Hughes, W. A.	5r Payer, W. E.
4a Bladon, M. G.	5g Hughes, T. M.	6b Radrick, A. L.
5d Bevan, J. H.	6f Henderson, E.	7d Reid, W. J.
6r Bowen, E. G.	7i Ivell, W. C.	8d Richards, B. J.
7l Carver, T. A.	8b John, T. G.	9c Shon, A. A.
8l Clement, D. W.	9r Jones, E. R.	1000f Simon, L. X.
9g Chitty, C. R.	1570r Jones, V.	1g Swift, R. X.
1540d Cohen, M. C.	1g Karpas, B.	2g Stephens, A. L.
1d Cortes, T. M.	2l Knight, W. G.	3g Sweet, P. S.
2b Davies, G. H.	3a Llewelyn, H. G.	4d Taylor, S.
3d Davies, E. S.	4l Llewelyn, T. E.	5d Taylor, B.
4d Davies, G. C.	5b Levi, E.	6g Thomas, S.
5g Davies, W. J.	6b Lewis, E.	7r Thomas, W. C.
6a Davies, T. E.	7g Lipson, S.	8r Treagus, F. R.
7l Davies, D. C.	8b Matthews, B. E.	9r Vagg, E. L.
8l Davies, J. E. J.	9d Matthews, D.	1010a Wainwright, C. G.
9g Daniel, B. J. H.	1580b Manning, J.	1a Wilson, S.
1550r Dowell, E.	1d Morgan, E. L.	2b Williams, I. G.
1r Dupes, G. L.	2b Morgan, E. W.	3b Williams, D. E. L.
2b Deveraux, R. G.	3d Minney, T. B. Jeff	4b Williams, L.
3a Dobbs, W. G.	4g Morris, A. W.	5g Williams, H.
4l Edwards, W.	5r Morefield, G. E.	6g Williams, J. A.
5a Evans, G. E.	6r Miller, C. H.	7r Williams, G.
6l Evans, H. R.	7r Moore, B. H.	8l Williams, J. E.
7d Fender, A.	8l Mostflower, W. H.	9l Williams, J.
8d Furman, E. H.	9g Nicholas, J. T.	1020b Warner, P. J.
9l Gordon, R. F.	1590r Nichols, E. V.	

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