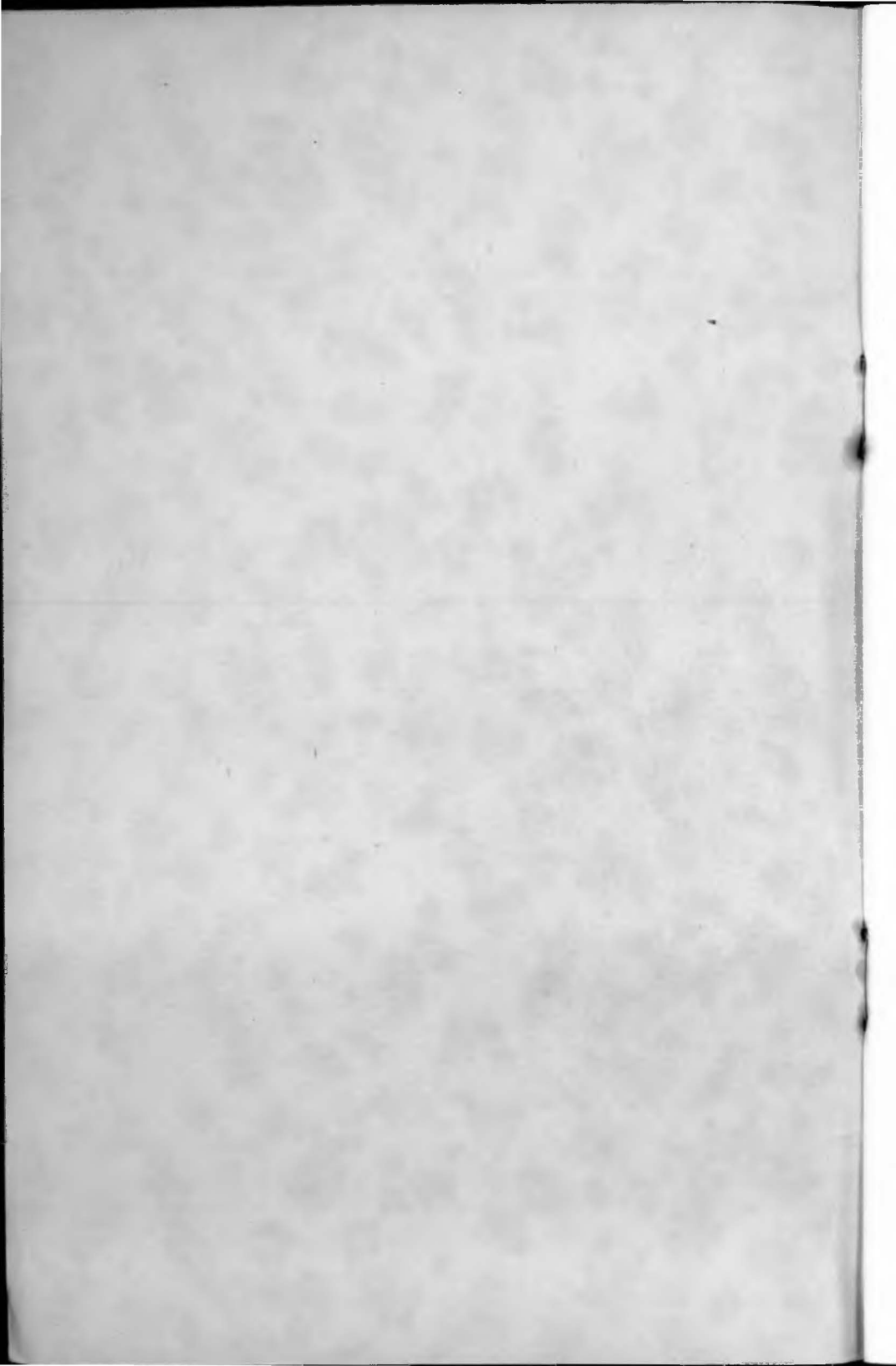


MAGAZINE

No. 67.

JULY, 1938.



GOREU ARF,



ARF DYSG.

Dynevor Secondary School Magazine.

No. 67.

JULY, 1938.

Editors ... JOHN H. HANNEY, A. L. ROBERTS.

Sub-Editors ... D. G. PITCHFORD, H. THOMAS.

EDITORIAL.

The Editors have been able to find little time to devote to this term's issue since they have been preparing for the "Higher." In the absence of any personal appeal from them to the boys, the enthusiasm demonstrated this term has quite diminished and the response to the written appeal has been disappointing in the extreme.

However, Mr. D. D. Philipps, M.A., very kindly consented to bear the burden of the work, and any thing that has been achieved must be attributed to him. The editors are deeply indebted to him as also to Mr. T. Morgan, D.A., the Art Master.

On behalf of the members of the Upper Sixth form we feel that in conclusion we must express our gratitude to the institution in which we have so happily passed our School days and to the members of the Staff who have always shown such a lively interest in us. May we wish everyone a jolly good holiday and the best of success.

VISITS ABROAD.

During the Easter holidays, Mr. Hopkins arranged for a party of senior boys to stay at a school in Rouen. A very interesting and profitable time was spent there and a visit was also paid to Paris.

At the end of this term a party of 18 will leave Swansea to visit Copenhagen. It will be remembered that the Danish schoolboys were at Swansea two years ago. Since then, they have been most anxious for our boys to return the visit. A most interesting programme has been arranged for each day that the party will be in Denmark.

S.C.H.

A NIGHT IN CAMP WITH SOME VI FORM SCOUTS.

It was about ten o'clock at night when the Scoutmaster suddenly decided that more food was required. Two of us decided to accompany him to the village to obtain it. A third scout being lazily inclined, remained in the tent to read a book by the light of a candle and we, having seen him comfortably settled, departed.

Our energetic Scoutmaster, in spite of our dismayed looks—for it was a dark night—led us in the direction of the woods. We plodded along grimly behind him and after tearing our clothes on a barbed wire fence at the entrance to the woods, and chipping ankles on boulders as we descended precipitously, we reached the path.

Our difficulties however were not over, for occasionally dark looking objects, which turned out to be uprooted trees, loomed ahead of us and we had to crawl painfully under these to proceed. Eventually, however, we reached the village.

At the village post office, where our supplies were obtained, our Scoutmaster received a marvellous recipe for scones from one of the three old ladies in charge. He immediately bought some flour in order to try the recipe when we returned. Loaded with various foodstuffs we started on the return journey.

This proved to be more difficult, for after leaving the path we had to climb the steep, tree and boulder strewn slope to reach the wire fence. We reached it only to find that we were some distance to the right of the camp. We stumbled on, following the fence. Now and then a startled pheasant would soar away almost from beneath our feet with a weird cry which echoed strangely in the almost silent woods.

It was an extremely dark night, and we had to rely on the rays of a small cycle lamp to find our way. The wind moaned eerily through the trees and occasionally the mournful hoot of an owl could be heard.

We had almost despaired of finding our field, when we noticed ahead of us its stone boundary, outside the woods. We hurried on eagerly, and after once more leaving souvenirs on the barbed wire fence, it took us little time to reach camp.

The camp guardian having let the fire out, was still comfortably ensconced in our sleeping tent.

The wind had risen almost to gale force. In the centre of the camp the totem pole stood. By the light of the torch, the gleaming white skull at the top could be seen glaring in the direction of the castle ruins, as if towards its Mecca. Occasionally its teeth could be heard rattling in the wind.

To my dismay, for it was almost one o'clock in the morning, the Scoutmaster with the assistance of the other Scout set to work to bake scones. It was about two o'clock when the shivering cooks crawled into the sleeping tent to partake of the fruits of their labour. Although baked black on the outside, they seemed to me—although the cooks contemptuously denied it—to have a slightly doughy taste inside.

Supper having been finished, the Scoutmaster departed to his tent, while I went to tend to the fire. When I returned to the tent I found my two companions squirming hysterically on the ground, while the wind whistled through the tent. Having recovered from their hysterical laughter, which I attributed to the scones, I managed to persuade them to gather stones to hold the tent down.

It was about three o'clock when with weary limbs we crawled between our blankets to attempt to snatch a few hours sleep.

Glamorgan Secondary Schools Championships at Barry.

RESULTS:—

Junior Long Jump.—W. E. Harris, 6th and standard.

75 Yards Hurdles.—W. A. Jenkins, 3rd and standard.

220 Yards.—W. E. Harris, standard.

Senior Putting the Shot.—C. S. Jones, standard.

$\frac{1}{2}$ Mile.—C. S. Jones, standard.

110 Yards Hurdles.—G. Pitchford, 4th and standard.

Note:—"Standard" means that the competitor passed a predetermined time or distance, and so won a point for the School.

Position:—Senior 16th. Junior 10th.

When it is remembered that about 270 athletes from 22, out of about 35 schools, competed, these results may be considered good. Dynevor was the only Swansea team.

THE CELEBRATION OF EMPIRE AIR DAY (1938) AT R.A.F., CRANWELL.

The Royal Air Force, proper, was instituted at the close of the World War, and since then the occasion has been celebrated annually throughout the British Empire. The main objects of these celebrations are:—

- (a) To display Britain's might in the Air.
- (b) To obtain funds for the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

The following is a brief description of this year's celebration at Cranwell, which took place on May 28th. Unfortunately, it rained intermittently throughout the day. This had the effect of reducing the standard of the display, and flying was so dangerous that it was reduced to a minimum.

Many different types of aircraft were exhibited on the aerodrome—while the whole of the workshops and hangars were open to the public. In one of the largest hangars the Royal Air Force Band played selections of music to raise the damped spirits of the visitors.

The more skilled pilots of the depôt gave quite a thrilling display despite the conditions. One of the fastest 'fighters' in the world—the Hawker "Hurricane," passed over the heads of the amazed spectators at approximately 400 m.p.h. and returned at 60 m.p.h. The object of these varying speeds was to display the control a pilot has over the machine. Different squadron formation flying was seen, and high power dives gave quite a thrill to onlookers. To conclude the show a picked body of airmen gave a Physical Training Display.

So in spite of the unfavourable weather the visitors spent an enjoyable day at the camp. And, Empire Air Day was forgotten until 1939.

J. E. Lloyd.
J. Mahoney.

OBITUARY.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Mr. Godfrey Turner the Mayor's Secretary. Mr. Turner was an old boy of the school which he attended from 1896 to 1901, when he left to take up an appointment in the Town Clerk's Office at the old Guild Hall. We offer our sincere sympathy to his widow and family.

A FRAGMENT.

Gulliver's fifth and final voyage, being a hitherto unpublished fragment of the journey of Capt. Lemuel Gulliver to YENDORV, and its sister colony BALECHEDE, with an account of some startling experiences he had among that singular people.

Having approached the land of YENDORV, I found that I would be unable to sojourn any length of time therein without first having passed a test which they have in this land. Being anxious to make a further acquaintance with its inhabitants I entered for this test. My amazement was very great when I found that there were present a company of some hundred others from many neighbouring lands, and also some from my own country. So many indeed that it would obviously be impossible to admit all of them at once into the country lest a state of overpopulation be brought about. This great concourse submitted itself willingly enough to the test; in which merit was judged by ability to deceive the testers, and by position on a list of ass's skin. I was more than astonished to find many of those who failed the test excluded from YENDORV and debarred from ever enjoying its privileges. However, I felt the more proud to think that such things never happen in my country.

On successfully passing this test I discovered to my amazement and horror that such tests were a common event in this degenerate land and that the future of many of its citizens rested entirely upon their ability to outwit the testers.

If this amazed me much I was even more surprised by another strange custom they have in this land. For motives which are a mystery even to the inhabitants of YENDORV itself, male and female members of this country are kept strictly apart, so strictly in fact, that without exception BALECHEDE although nearby, was until lately completely detached from YENDORV. However, during the last few moons of the Yendorvian year, several Balechedians have bravely penetrated the Yendorvian frontier; and, although first greeted with mingled surprise and horror, they have become quite acclimatized and are now taken for granted. However, the time is yet to come when some pioneering Yendorvian shall penetrate the Balechedian colony, the most daring spirits having only viewed it in trepidation from the Yendorvian plateau, such is the miserable state of this people from whom all the advantages of our civilization are hidden and who are plunged thereby in needless unhappiness. When I see their distress I feel proud to be a citizen of the Empire.

The Yendorvians have a yearly event which they call in their language "OCSHOL STROPS," which is greeted with great enthusiasm by some, indifference by others, and even dislike by a minority. Its purpose and intention are difficult to understand though glibly explained by wits as being done for the love of the thing. However, since it reveals an aspect of Yendorvian life which must not be neglected. I will endeavour to give the reader a description of it.

A great number of youths of this land meet together in an appointed place, whereupon they discard their heavier clothing for a short white dress of knickerbockers and chemise, the former of which are suspended by the inward pressure of a cravate, deftly tied around. Indeed it cannot be denied they make a pretty show against the green grass. All is at first confusion when suddenly after the spectators have been warned of its approach by means of a strange trumpet, through which a kind of herald speaks with the voice of a Lilliputian and from which his voice issues with the blast of a Brobdingnagian; a loud explosion of a musket is heard whereupon a number of the Yendorvians do begin to move at a great speed across the field, for such it is, each endeavouring to attain his end before his fellow. Why these citizens of YENDORV should completely exhaust themselves in the apparent pursuit of thin air for no discernable purpose (unless the award of an old blue card marked strangely in Yendorvian hieroglyphics be considered a fitting recompense) is as much a mystery to themselves as to foreigners in the land.

How degenerate a being is man, who, exhausting himself in the pursuit of thin air, will often make no effort to acquire the virtues of Reason!

Yendorvian Government is autocratic. The country is divided into divisions or grades, each under the overlordship of a Tyrant, who has absolute unlimited jurisdiction over his own territory. However, as in most despotic states, the authorities are pleased to give the impression of democracy by electing yearly a certain number of officials, known as "prefecti" whose power, however, is nominal and who are but puppets in the hands of their masters. They act in the main as traitors, for, being chosen of the people they are yet against the people, whom they irritate and provoke by a multitude of small insults such as the detention of malefactors.

Here the manuscript breaks off abruptly. It is to be presumed that the author was either incapacitated by some

"*lusus naturae*" or that the censorship of all written communications in that land intimidated him from further activity.

A TRIP TO THE NETHERLANDS.

After a journey of ten hours, I arrived at the Hook of Holland and set my feet on the soil of that small country which one naturally associates with windmills and dykes.

Holland! One of the first things that impressed me when I arrived in this country was its flat plains stretching in every direction without interruption as far as the eye could see. I was informed later that highest hill in the Netherlands, is only 300 feet high. Dutch people are extremely proud of it and have made a great park on its slopes in which there are many wonderful birds and animals to be seen.

To the traveller, one of the most noticeable features in Holland is the efficient electric railway system. The rapidity with which I was transported across this flat agricultural country was surprising; the train often reaching a speed of seventy miles an hour. Moreover, among the facilities for transport the waterways, natural and artificial, are used to a greater extent in Holland than in any other European Country. The length of navigable rivers and canals is about double that of the railways; canals are more important than roads.

I had not been on Dutch soil long before my attention was drawn to the hundreds of cyclists on the roads. They are to be seen everywhere, and when there is any public event, a cycle parking place is always provided. The Dutch cyclists pay a tax of about 7/6 every year. Cycling is a popular means of conveyance in Holland and every member of the family travels by this method; so I often saw two or three persons on one machine. In order that all road users may be protected against the many dangers of modern traffic, every road of the slightest importance has a cycle track on each side, while the road is divided by a grass track separating traffic going in opposite directions.

Windmills! Having heard so much about these relics of other days, I was fascinated when I saw one. This old windmill, the sails lazily turning in the summer breeze, contrasted greatly with the busy town which I had not long ago left with its smoking chimneys and immense blocks of flats. Here it stood, monarch of all it surveyed, a reminder of the easy going days of the pre-steam and pre-electricity era.

Amsterdam is, of course, a network of canals and I could have explored these by taking a water taxi. In some places the houses go right down to the water; but for the most part there are roads alongside the banks of the canals. In the old part of the city I saw the houses that were once occupied by the wealthy merchants of Holland. The front doors of these houses are raised above the ground level and have steps up to them. This is because the merchants needed cellars in which to store their merchandise; and because it is not possible to make underground cellars, owing to the canals. So, on each side of the steps, I saw doors leading into the cellar.

When they build houses in Holland they do not dig out the ground and make a foundation as builders do in this country. They drive wooden piles into the ground and build a cement foundation on top of them. For example, the Queen's Palace in Amsterdam is built (according to a guide book) on 13,659 wooden piles.

The other great port of the Netherlands which I visited, is Rotterdam. This is also a great town, standing as it does on the River Rhine. It is an extremely convenient outlet for the exports of Holland and is the natural key to the Rhine Valley.

I spent a fortnight in this country and I found the Dutch people most amiable and well disposed to all of us Scouts. This was my first visit to the Continent and I am now looking forward to the time when I shall be able to visit some of the other interesting countries of Europe.

A. H., U VI ARTS.

THE QUARRY.

I gaze across the street so wide
 I start, I dart, I squirm, I glide
 I take my chances, oh! so slim--
 I trust to eye, and nerve, and limb.
 I double to right, I gallop through,
 I'm here, I'm there, I'm lost to view.
 My life I know hangs in the toss--
 Another plunge—I am across!
 Oh! give me pity, if you can,
 I'm just a poor pedestrian.

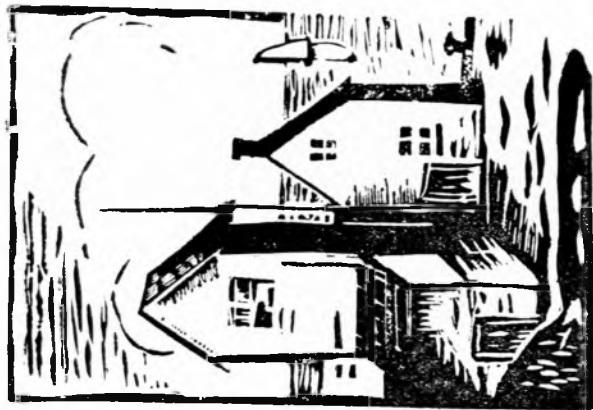
T. P., 3A.



"THE CATCH" by KEN SCOTT 4C.



"THE FINAL SPRINT" by DONALD ALLEN 4A.



"THE GUAYSIDE" by HARRY C. JONES 4C.

SNOWDON.

During my holidays last year, I spent some delightful days in North Wales, staying at Llanberis, a small village at the foot of Snowdon. The first day we spent there Snowdon was covered in clouds, so that we saw nothing of it, but, fortunately the next day was so bright and clear that my friends and I decided to climb to the summit.

We were a party of eight setting out. I decided to go up by train, with a friend. The others, who were going to climb up, set out before us. My friend and I proceeded to the station, and having arrived I noticed the trains, which reminded me of small open tramcars, drawn by a small engine which looked like a toy but which was very powerful. Underneath the cars were a number of cogs which engaged with the rails. We started at once and began to climb.

Soon we viewed the country from a different angle, and took pleasure in looking for already familiar places. We caught sight of Bishop's Falls, so called because of the shape of the rock which looks like a bishop's mitre, over which the water falls. They seemed more beautiful viewed from the air; the trees fresher and greener after the recent rain. There we caught sight of our friends who waved to us and then were lost to sight. Llanberis slate quarries soon came into view, and the lakes surrounding the village made the scene a glorious one. Then we stopped at the Half Way House, where we joined our friends, took some snapshots and drank tea.

During the remainder of the journey I was looking backward to where the Menai Straights, the Tubular Bridge and Anglesey were rising into view. Looking to the left, we caught a glimpse of Llanberis Pass, 3500 feet up! The cars passing through the pass looked like toys! Then we were at the top waiting for our friends. We had to shelter from the wind, so cold and stormy was it. We were on Snowdon! They say that Snowdon takes its name from the fact that when sailors came to port they saw "snow on" the mountain. In Welsh the name is "Eryri" meaning "the eagle's nest."

When the climbing party arrived they said that the last part was difficult, an awkward shoulder to get round. They took $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

Tea in the café was refreshing. Then on the verandah we were shown the salient points of the view; Crib Goch, Llwyd, Plynlimon Range, Harlech Castle and others. We

could see for miles, and on a clear day Ireland and Pembroke-shire are visible.

We climbed the "Cairn" on Snowdon and so were on the highest point in England and Wales—3511 feet up. It was bitterly cold and difficult to take 'snaps' of the party.

After buying mementos of a memorable occasion, we descended in the train. Clouds covered us; we could hardly see! It was cold descending and not very pleasant. We were glad to see a fire once more!

The climbers came in later—they had taken 2½ hours to return. A little mountain flower given me I cherish as much as the memories on that memorable day when I stood on the highest peak in England and Wales.

ROY GALLIE, L VI, Sc.

CRICKET.

He strolled up to the wicket
 So brave and so bold,
 "The bowling's quite easy"—
 So he was told.
 He stuck out his chest,
 Took centre so mild
 And prepared for a sixer
 But oh! he was riled
 For down came the ball
 (Such a soft one it seemed)
 At the thought of its weakness
 Our batsman's eyes gleamed.
 How mighty the stroke!
 But where was the ball?
 No sound of striking
 The willow at all.
 But instead a glad chorus
 "Owzat sir? Owzat?"
 And such was the end
 Of our marvellous bat
 So, you swaggering batsmen
 Just think of this tale,
 And don't smile 'till you've hit it,
 In case you should fail.

TREVOR WILLIAMS, 2c.

SENIOR CRICKET.



The officers for the season 1938 were elected last term. They are:— Captain, D. T. Richards; Vice-Capt., W. B. Lloyd; Secretary, W. B. Lloyd; Committee, I. Morgan, E. Rees and A. Arnold.

The School was very fortunate this year in being able to call upon ten players who had represented the School last season.

Naturally our prospects were very bright and we looked forward to having a very successful season.

We opened the season with a match against Glanmor and we defeated them by a comfortable margin of four wickets. This was the first win we have enjoyed over them for over two seasons. The detailed scores were:—

GLANMOR.

C. Hacche bowled Mort	...	2
C. Dark bowled Mort	...	5
G. Jenkins bowled Gubb	...	0
R. Evans bowled Richards	...	6
H. Evans caught Rees	...	27
bowled
E. Gowman bowled Richards	...	5
F. Cox caught Way	...	3
bowled Richards	...	19
B. Rees bowled Richards	...	0
J. James caught Watkins	...	4
bowled Gubb
G. Garnem caught Mort	...	11
bowled Watkins	...	3
Extras
Total	...	84

D. Richards took 4 for 12.

SCHOOL.

B. Lloyd bowled Evans	...	28
D. Richards caught Rees	...	3
bowled James
E. Rees caught Dark	...	0
bowled James	...	8
A. Arnold run out
W. Watkins caught Hickson	...	20
bowled James	...	6
T. Morgan l.b.w. Gowman	...	14
H. Smith not out	...	0
T. Caity not out
Extras	...	7

Total for 6 wickets 86

J. James took 3 for 27.

Our next match at Pontardawe was cancelled owing to rain. On May 21st, we visited Gowerton and after a very thrilling battle, we were victorious by one wicket. A. Arnold's innings of 29 not out was a very courageous effort and deserved the honour of hitting the winning run.

GOWERTON.

R. John caught Arnold		
bowled Mort	0
H. Jones bowled Mort	...	4
R. Emery l.b.w. Mort	...	19
A. Jones l.b.w. Mort	...	0
R. Jones bowled Lloyd	...	8
W. Griffiths bowled Richards	...	3
H. John not out	...	24
E. Jones bowled Lloyd	...	3
M. Jones run out	...	9
G. Davies bowled Lloyd	...	11
E. J. Davies caught Lloyd		
bowled Watkins	...	1
Extras	...	9

Total	92
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H. Mort took 4 for 32.

B. Lloyd took 3 for 36.

SCHOOL.

B. Lloyd caught Davies		
bowled Jones (E)	...	20
D. Richards bowled Griffiths	...	1
W. Watkins caught John		
bowled Griffiths	...	13
E. Rees bowled Griffiths	...	1
H. Smith caught Jones		
bowled Griffiths	...	14
A. Arnold not out	...	29
T. Caity bowled Jones (A.)	...	4
J. Morgan caught Jones (E.)		
bowled Jones (A.)	...	0
N. Mort bowled Jones (A.)	...	1
K. Gubb bowled Jones (A.)	...	1
K. Way not out	...	4
Extras	...	6

Total for 9 wickets	94
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Jones (A.) took 4 for 36.

Griffiths took 4 for 31.

The next match was against Port Talbot and unfortunately we had to play in the rain. Port Talbot could do nothing against our bowlers and were skittled out for a mere 40 runs. When the School batted they found no difficulty in obtaining the necessary runs.

PORT TALBOT.

D. O'Neill run out	...	1
E. Parkhouse bowled Lloyd	...	20
T. Lewis bowled Gubb	...	1
C. Lewis bowled Mort	...	9
S. Lang bowled Lloyd	...	0
G. Roberts bowled Mort	...	0
T. Reynolds bowled Mort	...	0
D. Ford bowled Mort	...	3
R. Johns stumped Way		
bowled Lloyd	...	1
M. Davies not out	...	2
R. Howells bowled Lloyd	...	0
Extras	...	3

Total	40
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Mort took 4 for 19.

Lloyd took 4 for 6.

SCHOOL.

B. Lloyd caught Parkhouse		
bowled Lang	...	34
A. Arnold not out	...	7
Extras	...	5

Total for 1 wicket	46
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Our home match against Port Talbot was played under much better conditions and our visitors knocked a useful total of 95. The School should have won this match, as at one period they had scored 74 for 3 wickets. But in endeavouring to force the pace were skittled out and we lost by 5 runs.

PORT TALBOT.

D. O'Neill bowled Lloyd	...	4
E. Parkhouse caught Way	...	2
bowled Mort	...	2
C. Lewis bowled Watkins	...	16
T. Lewis bowled Watkins	...	18
D. Ford stumped Way	...	12
bowled Caitey	...	12
S. Lang bowled Lloyd	...	3
M. Davies stumped Way	...	12
bowled Lloyd	...	12
G. Roberts bowled Mort	...	2
G. Harris caught and	...	15
bowled Lloyd	...	15
G. Rophon bowled Mort	...	0
Reynolds not out	...	0
Extras	...	11

Total	95
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Mort took 3 for 22.

Lloyd took 4 for 20.

Watkins took 2 for 12.

SCHOOL.

B. Lloyd caught Ford	...	39
bowled Davies	...	8
A. Arnold run out	...	1
W. Watkins bowled Davies	...	10
E. Rees caught O'Neill	...	10
bowled Lang	...	10
D. Richards caught Lewis	...	1
bowled Davies	...	0
H. Smith stumped O'Neill	...	2
bowled Lang	...	4
J. Catley bowled Davies	...	0
J. Morgan not out	...	0
H. Mort caught Roberts	...	8
bowled Lang	...	7
K. Gubb bowled Davies	...	7
K. Way caught Lewis	...	7
bowled Lang	...	7
Extras	...	7

Total	90
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Davies took 5 for 46.

S. Lang took 4 for 20.

Our next match was against Gwendraeth at Townhill. For this match we were without the services of our captain who has injured his leg and will be out of the game for a few weeks. Gwendraeth batted first and on a lifeless wicket scored easily, the Captain, E. Williams, scoring a beautiful 50 not out. The bowlers were handicapped by a wet ball and had to rely on length in order to get the batsmen out. For this School, B. Lloyd made 106 not out. This was the first time a century had been made by a Dynevor boy.

GWENDRAETH.

V. Rowlands bowl'd Hughson	...	1
H. Jones bowled Hughson	...	7
E. Williams not out	...	50
J. Davies bowled Hughson	...	1
G. Mandry bowled Lloyd	...	19
D. Jenkins stumped Way	...	0
bowled Watkins	...	0
D. Llewellyn caught Way	...	27
bowled Lloyd	...	11
J. Davies not out	...	11
Extras	...	10

Total for 7 wickets (dec.)	130
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SCHOOL.

B. Lloyd not out	...	106
A. Arnold run out	...	8
W. Watkins l.b.w. Llewellyn	...	0
E. Rees not out	...	9
Extras	...	10

Total for 2 wickets	133
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THE MARTYRDOM OF THOMAS A BECKET.



A SCENE FROM "MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL."



A Group of "Dynevor" Pupils who embarked for the Continent during the Easter Vacation.

The most successful batsmen this season are:—B. Lloyd, who has scored 227 runs for 4 completed innings, A. Arnold, who has scored 60 runs for 3 completed innings. On the bowling side, H. Mort has taken 13 wickets for 137 runs and B. Lloyd has taken 13 wickets for 82 runs.

On behalf of the committee I should like to thank Mr. John and Mr. W. S. Evans for their keen interest in the welfare of the team. I must not forget, also, to thank the masters who take charge of the team when we play away.

BERNARD LLOYD, (Hon Sec.)

OLD DY'VORIANS ASSOCIATION.

At the Annual Meeting held in the School Hall, in January, Mr. Arthur Jones, B.Sc., a former master at the School and now in charge of the Commercial Department at the Technical College, was elected President in succession to the Rev. W. Francis, M.A., Vicar of Llansamlet. Mr. Llewelyn John, the Headmaster, was re-elected chairman, Mr. Glan. Powell, Treasurer, and Mr. W. H. Lewis, Secretary.

The following were added to our list of Vice-Presidents: Dr. Elwyn James, Mr. W. Hyman, Mr. D. E. Powell, Mr. G. E. Gibbs, Mr. Les Anthony.

The following "Old Boys" were elected to serve on the Committee:—Messrs. Bryn Cox, D. E. Powell, A. Sullivan, C. H. Miller, T. H. Walters, E. H. Evans, Bernard Rees, Alwyn Jones, Wilfred Thomas, K. B. Thomas, J. B. Davies, Sid Leyshon, Rev. Leslie Norman.

A very successful Supper-Dance was held at the Metropole at which there were 120 present.

A Whist Drive preceded the Dance for which the Lyricals Dance Band provided the music. Dr. Elwyn James acted as our M.C.

Our President sends warm greetings to all "Old Boys" and invites them to join us and come and renew old friendships.

Our next function takes place in September, at which we hope to have the Mayor, Ald. W. D. Rees, as our guest.

The Association is delighted to learn of the continued successes of "Old Boys" and wishes to add its felicitations.

SCHOOL SPORTS.



The Annual Sports were held at St. Helen's on Tuesday, June 14th. We were favoured with a glorious afternoon, and a large attendance witnessed a very fine Sports Meeting. This year we introduced three new field events namely, Throwing the Javelin, Putting the Shot and the Hop, Step and Jump, and two new track events, viz: the Half-mile walk and the Mile run. So many entries were received for the Mainwaring Hughes Cup that heats had to be held. The eventual winners were Bridgend, who received the cup from the hands of the donor.

House Letters: Dillwyn—D, Grove—G, Llewelyn—L, Roberts—R.

EVENTS.

- 100 YARDS (over 16)—1 A. Waters R. 2 L. Davies D.
 100 YARDS (15—16)—1 J. Catley R. 2 H. John G.
 80 YARDS (13½—15)—1 W. E. Harris R. 2 W. Hodges R.
 80 YARDS (under 13½)—1 E. Davies G. 2 J. Budge L.
 CRICKET BALL (over 15)—1 B. Lloyd D. 2 P. Jones G.
 CRICKET BALL (under 15)—1 H. James G. 2 D. Wales L.
 HIGH JUMP (over 15)—1 B. Coslett D. 2 D. Richards R and
 A. Arnold R (tie).
 HIGH JUMP (under 15)—1 H. James G. 2 W. A. Jenkins R.
 LONG JUMP (under 15)—1 C. Kissock R. 2 W. A. Jenkins R.
 LONG JUMP (over 15)—1 L. Davies D. 2 A. Waters R.
 220 YARDS (over 16)—1 C. S. Jones G, time 27½ secs. equals
 record, 2 L. Davies D.
 220 YARDS (15—16)—1 J. Catley R. 2 J. Farmer L.
 220 YARDS (13½—15)—1 W. E. Harris R. 2 W. Hodges R.
 220 YARDS (under 13½)—E. Davies G. 2 A. Rees R.
 INTER-SCHOOL RELAY—1 Bridgend, 2 Aberdare, 3 Gwendraeth
 Ten teams entered.
 PEG GATHERING (under 13½)—1 J. Budge L. 2 P. Williams L.
 880 YARDS WALK—1 W. Bate D. 2 A. Waters R.
 THROWING THE JAVELIN—1 M. Schorr D (105' 3"), 2 N. Cook L.
 PUTTING THE SHOT—1 C. S. Jones G (34' 6") 2 W. Francis G.
 HOP, STEP AND JUMP (over 15)—1 C. Davies R (36' 6") 2 R.
 Gubb L.
 HOP, STEP AND JUMP (under 15)—1 D. Wales L (29' 10"), 2
 A. English R.
 440 YARDS (over 16)—1 M. Schorr D. 2 G. Pichford L.
 75 YARDS HURDLES (under 15)—1 W. Hodges R. 2 C. Kissock R.

110 YARDS HURDLES (over 15)—1 G. Pitchford L, 2 P. Donovan R.
 OBSTACLE (under 13½)—1 W. R. Halls G, 2 D. Cannon L.
 OBSTACLE (13½—15)—1 J. Scanland D, 2 T. Lee R.
 OBSTACLE (over 15)—1 K. Way G, 2 H. Sambrook D.
 1 MILE (over 15)—1 C. S. Jones G, 2 M. Schorr D.
 SACK RACE (under 13½)—1 A. Hopkins R, 2 W. Barrett G.
 SACK RACE (13½—15)—1 A. Davies R, 2 T. Lee R.
 SENIOR HOUSE RELAY—1 Roberts House, 2 Grove House.
 JUNIOR HOUSE RELAY—1 Roberts House, 2 Grove House.
 CROSS COUNTRY (over 15)—1 M. Schorr D (27 mins. 38 3/5 secs. which broke the record) 2 L. Davies D.
 CROSS COUNTRY (under 15)—1 C. Way G, 2 A. Thomas D.
 TUG OF WAR—1 Llewelyn, 2 Dillwyn.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP CUP.

Winner—C. S. Jones G, 15 points
 Runner-Up—M. Schorr D, 13 points

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Winners—W. E. Harris R } tie 13 points.
 W. Hodges R }

Runners-UP—C. Kissock R } tie 12 points.
 E. Davies G }

PLACINGS FOR HOUSE SHIELD.

1.—Roberts (132 points). 2.—Grove (101 points).
 3.—Dillwyn (64 points). 4.—Llewelyn (63 points).

D.G.P.

"FIVES CLUB."

A revival of interest in Fives has taken place during the last term. and as a result crowds apply for permits daily. The standard of play, especially in the Junior School has greatly improved. Martin of 3B is the present Junior Champion. He will have to train hard to retain his title in the next tournament, as there are many aspirants for the honour. As regards the Senior School there are many boys who, although they have hitherto shown no interest in the game, are now enthusiastic members.

Present Officials are:—

Roy Evans—Senior Champion & Captain.

F. Martin—Junior Champion.

Mr. G. Powell—Master in Charge.

We hope that the present enthusiasm will continue.

ROY EVANS—FIVES CAPTAIN.

SENIOR RUGBY.

Owing to injuries received by D. Richards and B. Lloyd, Captain and Vice-captain respectively, W. Francis was elected Captain. The committee remained the same as last term viz: B. Lloyd, W. Francis, E. Rees and B. Thomas.

The School opened the Easter Term against Gwendraeth V.S.S. and lost by 19 pts to 6. Lack of slaying power lost this match as it did in the following match against Port Talbot Secondary. The School did very well against Llanelly in the next match. Although they lost by 14 pts. to 3, it was a very good performance against a team containing three internationals. The return match with Gowerton was also lost by 6 pts. to 3. Then, on the following Saturday the School won their first match of the term. They beat Neath County School by 12pts. to 6. The next two matches against Aberdare C.S. and Port Talbot C.S. were lost by 9 pts. to nil and 13 pts. to 3 respectively. The School's second success came on the following Saturday when they defeated Carmarthen G.S. by 9 pts to 8. The last two matches had disastrous results for the School. They lost them both by 33 pts. to nil and 35 pts. to nil.

The Record for the year is:—

Played.	Won.	Lost	Points for.	Points Against.
19	4	15	63	253

Colours were awarded to the following players: W. Francis C. S. Jones, H. Thomas, E. Rees, B. Thomas, G. Clements, V. Radford, B. Battle and I. Morgan.

On behalf of the committee I should like to thank Mr. W. J. Lewis and Mr. D. I. Williams for refereeing the games and Mr. John for the keen interest he has shown in the team.

The notes would be incomplete unless reference were made to several important matters.

One is the lack of support from the rest of the School at home matches, and another the poor attendances of the team at the practices which were held weekly in the Gym. It is to be deplored that owing to lack of interest, the committee were unable to organise any house matches in Rugby. Next year we hope that these deficiencies will be remedied.

BERNARD LLOYD, HON. SEC.



I. Morgan, J. D. Burford, J. B. Battle, H. Thomas, (H.M.), W. J. Francis, (W.J.L.), T. Dight, E.F.G.Cox, T.G.Radford.
D. G. Pitchford, Cliff. Jones, W. B. Lloyd. H. Hughes, G. Clement, D. W. Richards. [P. J. Watkins.
E. Rees. W. H. Pope.

MIDDLE SCHOOL XV.

During the Easter Term an attempt was made to revive interest in School Rugby by the formation of a Middle School XV.

This secured good support from the Middle School—over 50 boys gave in their names for trial matches.

Four matches were played against neighbouring Schools.

Results:—Played 4, Won 1, Drawn 1, Lost 2.

THE PREFECTS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE.

G. B. Thxmxs—

“Being your slave what should I do but tend
Upon the hours and times of your desire.”

(Shakespeare).

A. L. Rxbxrts—

“Hence vain deluding joys

The brood of folly without father bred.” (Milton).

J. H. Hxnnxy—

“While words of learned length and thundering sound
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around.”

(Goldsmith).

R. D. Mxtthxws—

“How like a winter hath my absence been.”

(Shakespeare).

D. B. Scxllly—

“The village all declared how much he knew;
T’was certain he could write and cipher too.”

(Goldsmith).

K. E. Jxnxxs—

“I think there is no man speaks better Welsh.”

(Shakespeare).

A. Hxghxs—

“Immeasurable strength they might behold
In me; of wisdom nothing more than mean.”

(Milton).

W. Prxcx—

“— thy paintings are so coarse.” (Dryden).

J. Mxrrxs—

“I fear thy kisses gentle maiden;

Thou needest not fear mine.” (P. B. Shelley).

G. Evxns—

“I compute myself, when I am in full health to
be precisely two hundredweight.” (Addison).

LOWER VI. SCIENCE.

We should like to know:—

1. Why there are so few "latenesses" in the L.VI?
 2. Why the boys of the L.VI are so interested in the houses of Dynevor Place?
 3. Which of the L.VI boys tries his strength on the locks of desks—of other boys?
 4. How many from the L.VI attend Hall in the morning?
 5. What member of the L.VI has a weakness for using sulphuretted hydrogen as a scent on his handkerchief.
 6. Why so many smells have their origin in the far end of the Chemistry Laboratory where C.S.J. and B.S.T. are at work?
-

FORM NOTES, LOWER VI. SCIENCE.

The Lower VI has distinguished itself in many ways during this term and the last. ...

Several members have represented the School in Rugby and have been awarded their colours.

There is only one member in the cricket team. This is due to the fact that most boys have taken up the thrilling game of push ha'penny seriously. There is serious talk of a tournament being arranged; and rumours of a challenge to all comers continue to be heard.

At the Annual Sports the form did very well. Three boys were included in the School Relay Team and have now learned how to be good losers.

One of these assiduously practises putting the shot with the smaller members of the form preferably J.E.T. and G.P.N. We have learnt with great sorrow that table-tennis is on the decline. We believe this to be the results of recent restrictions imposed upon the activities of the Lower VI.

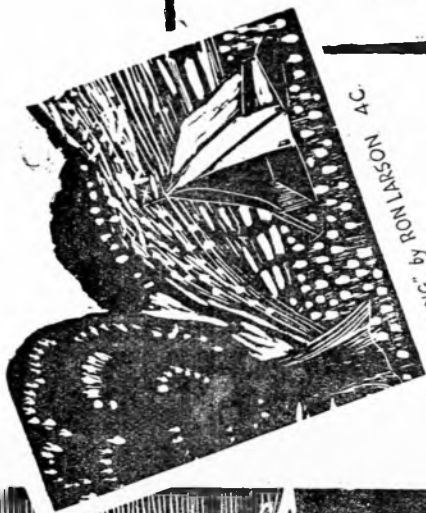
We congratulate Bernard Lloyd on his score of 106 not out, in an hour and a quarter in the match against Gwendraeth Valley County School.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of J. G. Pendry and D. Leaker. They have our best wishes for a speedy recovery, and we hope to see them again in our midst in the near future.

The form was well represented in the caste of the play by B. Thomas, H. Thomas and K. R. Williams all of whom justified their inclusion.



"THE RECORD BREAKER" by BRINLEY NICHOLSON. 4A



"CAMPING" by RON LARSON. 4C



"THE DAILY 'ELP'" by ERIC LEVINE. 4A

SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

The Dramatic Society achieved a notable triumph last term with the production of T. S. Eliot's play "Murder in the Cathedral." It was presented on April 7th and 8th and again by special request of the public on April 12th. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that this was the first time for this play to be produced by an Amateur Dramatic Society. Though it was attempted with some trepidation, the cast, by enthusiastic and consistent endeavour, made it a success. Where every boy played his part so exceptionally well, it would be invidious to attempt any comparison. Special mention should, however, be made of Willie Jones, VA, who took the part of Becket. His acting was dignified and reverent, and won unqualified praise. The Knights and Priests played their parts well; and especially, the chorus of "Women of Canterbury," who played a very important part. So did the boys who rendered the Latin Chants behind the scenes under the supervision of Mr. Roberts.

We congratulate Mr. Yates, the producer; Messrs. Way, Morgan, and Morris, who arranged the scenic effects; the orchestra under Mr. Roberts; and all, who, in some way or other, helped to make the play a success.

CAST.

Thomas Becket	W. Jones, VA.
First Tempter and Knight	A. Hughes, U. VI. Arts.
Second Tempter and Knight	H. Thomas, L. VI.
Third Tempter and Knight	O. Chapman, L. VI.
Fourth Tempter and Knight	B. Thomas, L. VI.
Herald	H. Hughson, Vc.
First Priest	G. Evans, U. VI. Sc.
Second Priest	A. Roberts, U. VI.
Third Priest	K. Williams, L. VI.

Chorus of "Women of Canterbury"—A. Woolf, 2A, R. Gammon, 2A, G. Loosemore, 2B, G. Richards, 2B, S. Jones, 3A, G. George, 3A, F. Martin, 3B, J. Davies, 3C, J. Thomas, 3C.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

Musical Director—MR. G. ROBERTS.

First Violins—B. Squires (leader), J. Hopkins, H. Miller, K. Lewis, G. Knudson, F. Hammond, Ll. Challacombe, J. Peters, A. Rees.

Second Violins—S. Williams, J. Baldwin, K. Palmer, C. Bewley, H. Hughes, W. J. Williams, A. Davies, C. Way, R. Dahlgren, D. McLennan, K. Davies, C. Burrridge, P. Hooper.

Viola—J. Battle. Trumpet—G. Jones and H. Williams.
 Flute—P. Morris. Clarinet—T. Williams. 'Cello—V. Gwynne
 and G. Rangelcroft. Bass—Mr. W. S. Evans. Accompanists—
 Mrs. G. Roberts and H. Hughson.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

The success of the school orchestra is confirmed by the many demands which have been made on its services during the last two terms.

It was present at the Urdd Singing Festival, Saron, Fforestfach; at concerts by the Young People's Guilds of Tabernacle, Morriston and Cwmbwrla; and it played Passion Music for the St. Stephen's Church Dramatic Society and at an Easter Concert. It has also visited Siloh, Danygraig.

There are already two engagements for the Autumn Season.

However, in order to ensure further successes of this orchestra, certain additions are required; they are:—four trumpets, and more wood wind instruments.

THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR.

Getting out this magazine is no picnic.
 If we print jokes people say we are silly;
 If we don't they say we are too serious.
 If we clip things from other magazines,
 We are too lazy to write them ourselves;
 If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.
 If we stick close to school all day,
 We ought to be out hunting up news.
 If we do get off and try to hustle,
 We ought to be at the books in school.
 If we don't print contributions,
 We don't appreciate true genius;
 And if we do print them, the magazine is filled with "junk."
 And if we make a change in the other fellow's "write up,"
 we are too critical;
 If we don't, we are asleep.
 Now, like as not, someone will say
 We "swiped" this from some other magazine.
 We DID!!!

VISITORS.

Major M. H. Davies, H.M.I., paid us a visit on 21st, June, and attended the morning service, after which he gave us a short but stirring address in his usual eloquent style, on education and the part it should play in life.

Mr. Walters, Mus. Bach. Inspector of music, also paid us a visit. In the course of a short address he expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large orchestra, and one which was able to give such a good account of itself.

Mr. Gilbert Thomas, an old pupil to whom reference is made on another page, also renewed his acquaintance with the school during this term.

SHIPS!

The tall ships on the river go sailing up and down
 Whilst here on the grass I lie ;
 Brown sails and white sails and funnels red and black
 Belching smoke against the pale blue sky.

I wonder where they're bound to, all those tall, tall ships,
 Out there upon the restless sea,
 Sailing to the oceans where painted islands float,
 Before they come back to me!

Some will go to Burma where the elephants pile teak,
 And brown babies romp on the sand.
 Some to flowery China where the pig-tailed Mandarins
 Have coats and manners that are very grand.

Some will sail to Artic seas to see the little Laps
 Sleighing with their reindeers in the snow.
 Some may go a-whaling off the frozen Greenland coast,
 Or go a-sealing with the flat-faced Eskimos.

Some in sunny islands will load coco-nuts and pearls,
 Great bunches of bananas cut from a giant tree,
 Or monkeys for the Zoo, and pr'aps a tiger too,
 And a parrot that may talk one day to me.

Ostrich plumes from Africa, and oranges from Spain,
 Coffee from Jamaica in the west,
 From, Australia, wheat and apples, by our own kinsmen
 With tea from India—I forgot the rest. [grown,

Oh! some-day when I'm bigger I'll go a-sailing too,
 Captain of a ship that is my own,
 But when I'm tired of roaming I'll come back and take
 [my rest

By the river where the ships go up and down.

D. SCOTT, Ilc.

HOBBIES.

During the past year or so the craft side of the Dynevor Eisteddfod has become more prominent. The school is beginning to realise that achievements of the mind can be attained, not only through the medium of the voice, or pen and paper, but also through the medium of the hand. These achievements, like all other Eisteddfod efforts, are creative. In a musical competition, the music may not be original, but the rendering of it is the competitor's own creation.

We all have a desire to do something that nobody else has done before; in other words, to invent or create something. Now, some boys can best satisfy this urge by playing the violin, or writing poetry, but others are gifted differently, and find an outlet to their creative faculties in a practical way. Every boy has at least one bright spot, and it is with the object of finding it that we have included a practical side to the Eisteddfod, i.e. Art, Woodwork, Metalwork and Hobbies. The last mentioned section, Hobbies, has been included to give a boy full scope to his creative ambitions, and for this reason there are no restrictions. A boy can make or do at home just what he likes, whether it be keeping pets or making aeroplanes—and enter it in this section.

Now, although the standard of work is improving each year, in some ways we have been disappointed. It is difficult to get boys to think for themselves. Whilst many boys have made Model Aeroplanes from "kits," how many have designed their own? It is here that scope lies for the intelligent senior boy and to aid him in the problems involved, a Model Aero. Club has been formed. But there are also other activities which will give the intelligent senior plenty to think about; for example, Photography, Model Ship Building and Scientific Apparatus Making. It will now be realised why some apparently first class entries have received no prize in the past. They were not original, but were built up from a commercial "kit" of parts, and a drawing. There is nothing wrong with this, in fact, it is excellent practice to build a model from a drawing, but it should be merely a beginning, not the objective.

There are greater heights than this, and originality allied with good craftwork will always win at the Eisteddfod. Photographs are shown in this issue of some of this year's best entries.

Do boys realise that there are three members of the staff who are particularly interested in practical things?

Try to produce something out of your own head, like the boy who made a rabbit hutch. Remember, boys, that the "Metalworking and Engineering Club" exists to encourage original thought about practical matters. The boys with the red, yellow and black badges do not have to be entertained in all their spare time by the cinema, etc., because they have found interests that are more absorbing, and far more satisfying.

H. C. MORRIS.

YN Y GOEDWIG.

Dos ar hynt, fwyalchen finfêl,
 Dros y Gwyllt ym Meirion fâd,
 Cân dy galon pan ddôl yno,
 Hoff ymwelfa Mam a Nhad.
 Hwyl a'm dygodd drwodd gyntaf
 Hyd y troedffyrdd yn y coed,
 Wrth eu henwi minnau gofiad
 Eu sillafu'n bedair oed.

Delw'r wig sydd eto'n pefrio'n
 Dawel yng nghilfachau 'ngho,
 Lliw a llun a maint y cewri
 Mwyaf 'ynt drwy'r hawddgar fro.
 Dos i frigau'r cangau gwyrddion
 Lle canasai 'ngheraint cu,
 Yn dy fawl o dywed wrthynt
 'Mod i'n cofio'r dyddiau fu.

Cofiad ddyddiau pan ddychlamwn
 Fel yr hydd yn ysgafn droed,
 Cwmpo ganwaith yn y llwyni
 Oedd yn rhwydwaith yn y coed.
 Cefais gusan gynnes heulwen
 Yfais ffresni awel bur,
 Mynych glywais swm y carlwm,
 A'r gwnhingen yn ei chur.

Cuddiaid droeon yn dy fynwes
 Ni fradychaist neb erioed,
 Rhoddaist gôl a chartref cynnes
 I greadur o bob oed.
 Huliaist ford mor fawr a'th hunan,
 Porthi'r miloedd yw dy Dduw,
 Ar ei ganfed yn afradlon
 Rhannu wnei o'th roddion gwiw.

KENNETH EUROS JONES.

FORM NOTES 3A.

Hearty congratulations to Tom Kiley on being awarded his three International Caps for playing against England, Scotland and Ireland; and also for being on the winning side in the Welsh Shield final.

We also congratulate Leslie George on being in the same winning team.

Congratulations to A. Thomas who was elected Junior Captain of the Swimming Club, and who was also included in the "squadron" team that won the "Durk Cup."

We understand that our former classmate Rhidian Jones who left for Cardiff last term, has now settled down comfortably, and is quite at home among his new classmates. He sends best wishes to all his friends.

THE ORCHESTRA.

The following extract from the St. Thomas Parish Magazine will be of interest to all members of the Orchestra:—

"The Play was supported at the appropriate places by the Dynevor Secondary School Boys' Orchestra under their master Mr. Roberts, and also Mr. Evans another master. Would that there were space to write of the careful and beautiful musical work of these boys, and of the lovely Violin Solo, "He was despised and rejected of men" by Mr. Roberts. We thank them for their great kindness in coming over to help us.

FORM NOTES 2A.

There has been a great amount of activity in the Form this year. In the Eisteddfod we were lucky enough to secure two first prizes. T. Spinks won the open essay competition, and 2A Octet ably led by L. Jones carried off the first prize.

In Gym Robert's House have led for a long time by a small margin of points above Llewelyn, and towards the end of the Term Roberts have increased their lead considerably.

2A Terrors have played four Cricket Matches and have won all of them. The highest score of the season being 56 runs, made by C. Williams, who has secured a place in the Junior School Cricket Team. K.B.

SUCSESSES OF BOYS AND OLD BOYS.

We offer our congratulations to the following:

Fred Seccombe on winning the autographed book given by the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, for the best account of the Youth Rally, written by a boy who was present, and on passing Responsions with First Class Honours in History at Lampeter College.

J. H. Hanney who has been awarded a Lloyd's Bank Scholarship tenable at Swansea University College, on the results of the examinations recently held.

Gilbert J. Thomas, B.Sc., an Old Boy who has obtained a Ph.D. degree for original research in Metallurgy. Since he graduated at Swansea University College, he has been engaged in research work in the G.E.C. laboratories at Wembley, and at Cambridge University. Mr. Thomas is to address the Institute of Metals Conference to be held in America in September.

George David, B.A., who has been successful in the recent examinations for the Licence es Lettres. Mr. David was appointed English assistant at the Lycée de Tours, and while acting in that capacity was able to attend Lectures at the University of Poitiers.

Leo Kettle, B.A., Swansea University College.

Hugh M. Davies, B.A., Diploma in Education.

Cecil J. L. Price, B.A., Diploma in Education.

Leonard G. Taylor, B.A., Diploma in Education.

David M. Hughson, B.A., Diploma in Education.

Ivor Isaac, B.Sc., Diploma in Education.

D. T. Rees, B.A., Diploma in Education.

K. B. Thomas, B.A., Diploma in Education.

Civil Service (Clerical Section):—

Anthony Hughes.

Douglas Gowman.

Norman Crutchley.

Alan Wilkinson.

Mr. Trevor C. Thomas, LL.B (Wales), Sir S. T. Evans Prizeman and Gray's Inn Scholar, was first in Part I of the Cambridge Law Tripos in 1937, when he won a Law Prize of £60 and a Foundation Scholarship. Mr. Thomas has now passed the LL.B. Examination of Cambridge with distinction, being placed first in First Class Honours, and has been elected to a Senior Law Studentship for three years. He has also been elected by the Vice-Chancellor to the J. H. Choate Memorial Fellowship, tenable at Harvard University, U.S.A. for one year.

Wilfred Higgs on passing the Final Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Rev. Harold Rees on being appointed Curate of St. Mark's.

Rev. Gilbert Webster on being appointed Curate of St. Gabriel's.

H. G. Wilding, P.A.S.I., who has been successful in securing an important appointment as Chief Architect and Surveyor to the Portsea Island Co-operative Society.

Trevor Lewis on being chosen to play for Wales in the International Water Polo Match at Cardiff.

Stanley Jones, B.A., 1st Class Honours in French.

D. Arwyn Jones, B.A.

Harold E. Morgan, B.A., Lampeter.

Maurice Cohen, B.Sc. Honours.

Elwyn T. Jones, B.Sc., Honours.

Willie Price, Upper VI Arts and Swansea Art School, on having passed the Board of Education Examination in Drawing, which is the first part of the Art Teachers' Diploma.

MR. ABRAHAM.

It is a matter of great regret that Mr. Abraham, who has been in indifferent health for some time, has been medically advised to take a long rest. We hope that this will bring about the desired improvement, and that he will return fully restored to health after the holidays.

Mr. T. H. Chandler, B.A., who is not an entire stranger in the school, has come to help us during the enforced absence of Mr. Abraham. We hope he will be happy during his stay with us.

REFLECTIONS.

Through verdant woods and over rippling streams
One morn I walked at ease ; while all around
The twittering birds enlivened all the scene,
And Nature's works in plenty did abound.

How oft have I, in such a pensive mood
Traversed those paths and shady arbours dear,
Where everything's at peace, though living still,
And God Himself seems always to be near.

Yet though I walk in Nature's sweet abode
Far from the clamour of life's bustling throng
The thoughts return of loved ones, still quite near
Who to this tiresome world no more belong.

JAYDEE, L.VI.

THE METALWORK & ENGINEERING CLUB.

The Club has concluded a successful year and the officers wish to thank the members for their support throughout the year.

As announced in the last issue of the Magazine the Club now has its own badges with which all members are supplied.

During the Easter term a trip to Swindon was organized by Mr. H. C. Morris and in company with the Scientific Society under Mr. D. I. Williams a party of 66 left Swansea for Swindon where they were escorted over the G.W.R. works. All the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves. An account of the trip is given elsewhere in the Magazine.

Prior to the trip A. Brazier of VA gave a very interesting lecture on "A Tour of Swindon Works," which gave those boys who intended going an idea of the interesting sights waiting for their inspection.

Towards the end of the term there was great activity in the workshop in preparing models for the Eisteddfod, and several good models were entered.

However, time was found for a visit to Nelson's Garage, Northampton Place, when members were shown how a Vauxhall Car engine worked by means of the "X-Ray Car," and the visit proved very interesting to all.

The Club extends a hearty invitation to all prospective 4th form Metalworkers to join next term.

R. E. HUXTABLE, Hon. Sec.

THE SETTING SUN.

How lovely is this scene of day's decline !
 How glows the landscape round the streaming west !
 The very clouds in iris colours shine
 And clothe the evening 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 stops to kiss.
 But see ! he sinks beyond the verge of day,
 " At first as an ellipse," 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.

O. F. CHAPMAN.

Y GYMDEITHAS GYMRAEG.

Wedi darlith ddiddorol Mr. Daniel Powell, yn ystod y tymor cyntaf, yr Eisteddfod a gafodd sylw'r aelodau a sylw holl fechgyn yr ysgol, yn Gymry a Saeson, yn ystod yr ail dymor. Arweiniwyd yr Eisteddfod yn ddeheuig gan ein Prifathro, Mr. Llewelyn John. B.Sc., a daeth y Parch D. J. Jones, M.A., Treforris yma am y trydydd tro i feirniadu'r Llenyddiaeth a'r adroddiadau, a Mr. E. H. Hughson, A.R.C.O. o Ynystawe i feirniadu'r Gerddoriaeth, ac yr oedd y ddau wrth eu bodd yn ein plith. Caed cystadlaethau ymhob adran bron o waith yr Ysgol ac heblaw canu ac adrodd, caed cystadleuaeth offerynnol, diolch i lafur diwyd Mr. Gwilym Roberts, B.A. yn ein plith

Rhoddwyd sylw arbennig i ddathlu Seithfed Jubili Cyfieithu'r Beibl i'r Gymraeg, a derbyniwyd traethodau gwyh yn Gymraeg a Saesneg ar y pwnc hwn, a Kenneth Jones, Dosbarth VI yn ennill mewn cystadleuaeth dda. Cyd-adroddwyd y darn "Beibl yr Esgob Morgan" (Edgar Phillips) gan fechgyn 3c. Cadeiriwyd y bardd buddugol "yn ôl breint a defawd beirdd Ynys Brydein," a J. H. Hanney yn dwyn y ffugenw "Klaus" oedd bardd y Gadair eleni. Gwelir ei gân fuddugol ar dudalen arall o'r Cylchgrawn hwn. Y mae'r Eisteddfod bellach yn sefydliad blynyddol, a thrwy weithio er ei llwyddiant y dathlwn Wyl Ddewi Sant.

AELOD O'R GYMDEITHAS.

THE ARTFUL TROUT.

When fishing in a stream one day
I hooked a lovely trout,
But found it was no easy task
To pull the creature out.

A tree o'erhangs the stream, past which
It swiftly swims, and now
Turns back and deftly jumps right o'er
That overhanging bough—

Then swims upstream once more, and so
My fishing-line's drawn tight,
But so entangled in the tree,
I'm left in a sorry plight.

To try and draw my line, now,
Would be in vain, I know,
And so alas! I needs must let
That artful trout to go!

D. Scott, IIc.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

This year a tremendous amount of interest was taken in athletics and we hope next year to have an even greater amount of interest.

The Glamorgan Secondary Schools Association organised a very successful Inter-School Sports Meeting in which our School took part.

The Junior Relay Team was:—E. Harries, W. Hodges, W. A. Jenkins, L. George.

Individual:—E. Harries attained Standard Distance in the Long Jump.

W. A. Jenkins was 3rd in the 75 yds. Hurdles and attained Standard Time.

The Senior Relay Team was:—A. Waters, L. Bates, L. Davies, C. S. Jones.

Individual:—G. Pitchford was 4th and attained Standard in 110 yds. Hurdles.

C. S. Jones attained Standard Distance in Putting the Shot and Standard Time in the $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile.

M. Schorr did well over Standard Distance in one of his throws in Throwing the Javelin, but was unfortunate in being disqualified.

The next race took place at Mountain Ash where the team was:—C. S. Jones, A. Waters, M. Schorr and G. Pitchford. The team was not quite up to its usual standard.

After this came our own Sports. This year several new events were successfully introduced and we hope that next year the Sports will be carried out more in accordance with the rules of the Glamorgan Association. At our Sports we held our Annual Inter-School Relay Race in which 10 teams competed. There was very keen competition, and every team ran well. The winners were Bridgend County School who received the Mainwaring Hughes Cup.

Two days after our Sports, we sent a team to Aberdare. The team was:—C. S. Jones, A. Waters, G. Pitchford and M. Schorr. Each member ran well and M. Schorr finished up with an excellent $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.

At Caerphilly on Thursday, July 21st, the following boys will represent Glamorgan v Monmouth—110 yds. Hurdles, G. Pitchford (2nd Reserve). 75 yds. Hurdles, W. Hodges and W. A. Jenkins (1st Reserve). Putting the Shot, C. S. Jones.

As a conclusion I would like to thank M. H. C. Morris on behalf of the School Relay Team, for the tremendous interest he has taken in the team, both in helping us with our training and in coming away with us to every away match.

C. S. JONES.



