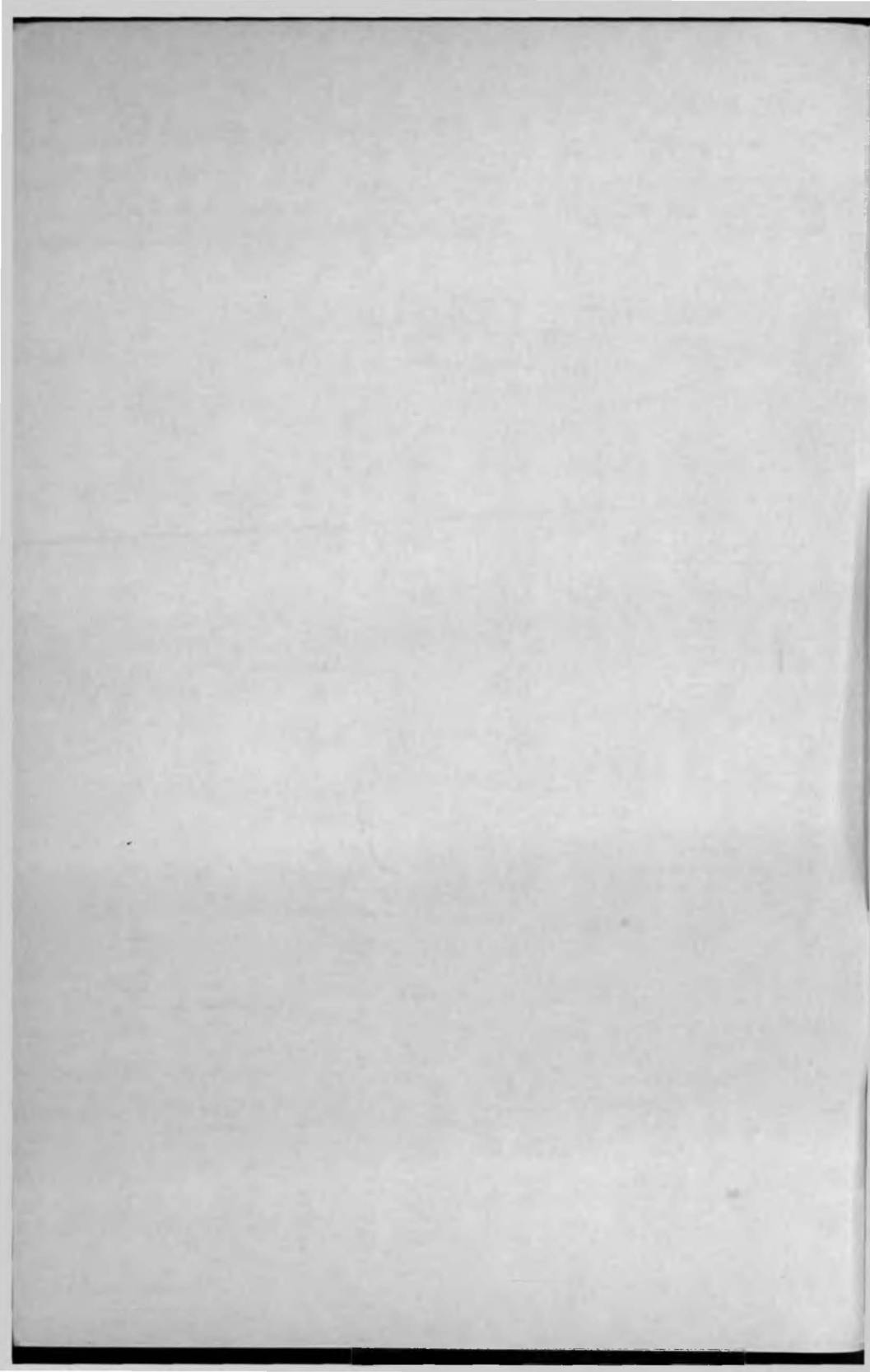


MAGAZINE

No 69.

JULY, 1939.

Albert E. Davies, Printer, Swansea.



GORAU ARF,



ARF DYSG.

Dynevor Secondary School Magazine.

No. 69.

JULY, 1939.

Editors ... H. THOMAS, G. PITCHFORD.

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

EDITORIAL.

We have once again to complain that the interest shown by the majority in the welfare of the Magazine leaves a great deal to be desired. It may be that the serious political crises which have been a feature of the Term, have prevented boys from devoting their energies to any form of literary work which is not compulsory. This may account for, but it does not excuse their indifference. We hope that when really peaceful days come again, the Editors will find their work easier.

The year now coming to an end has been a successful one in many ways—Dramatics, Sport, Concerts, a Swimming Gala, have, as usual, been features of our School Life, and supplementary to our ordinary routine work. The Dramatics have included a Marionette Play "The Nativity" which was performed twice. We hope soon to hear that arrangements have been completed for organising a School Camp during the Summer holidays. We feel sure such an innovation would receive whole-hearted support.

We would like to thank Mr. John for his kind interest, and Mr. D. D. Phillips for his help and encouragement.

In conclusion we wish all our readers a happy Summer holiday. May you all return in September refreshed in body and mind, well-prepared to struggle with the problems of the coming year.

SCHOOL NOTES.

We are glad to note that Mr. Way has returned to his duties perfectly restored to health.

Mr. Abraham is still away from school. Some of his colleagues have visited him and have brought news that he is making progress and continues to be in cheerful spirits.

The School owes Mr. Malcolm Smith, Managing Director of the "South Wales Evening Post," a debt of gratitude for his kindness in coming to address the Seniors on "Journalism as a Career."

Our "assistant français," M. Papin, who has been with us since September, will shortly be returning to France. We thank him for all he has done for us and wish him good luck in his future career.

The students from the Swansea University College, Messrs. Bowen, Howells, and Jones, and Mr. Cleaver, of Bristol University College, who were engaged in teaching practice at the School, have now left. We hope they enjoyed their stay with us, and wish them all prosperous careers.

Kenneth E. Jones and the caste of "Adar o'r Unlliw," distinguished themselves at Llaunelly, and brought the Crown and the Challenge Cup back to School. Mr. John crowned Ken Jones for the second time in Hall and congratulated the actors.

By permission of Mr. John, the Marionette Nativity Play was presented at the Little Theatre last term, also at Ebenezer Schoolroom, in aid of Dr. Barnado's Home. On each occasion the boys achieved a notable success.

Mr. John T. Gorge, an Old Dy'vorian, who, with his wife, has been working for the past eight years as a missionary in Madagascar, has been home on furlough. He gave a lecture illustrated with films, at Friends' House.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. McGivan. He succeeds Mr. E. Phillips, who has retired. We also welcome Mr. Randall who has taken the place of Mr. Morris in the Metalwork and Engineering Department. We wish Mr. Morris every success in his new sphere of life.

We congratulate Mr. D. D. Phillips who has been elected President of the Glamorgan Higher Education Association of the N.U.T. for the year 1939-40.

We hope that all interested in camping will rally together and arrange matters in time to enjoy a holiday under canvas next August.

FORM NOTES—2A.

And so, once again, Magazine time puts a period to our activities. In the pause, we look back—review our efforts, our accomplishments. We look forward, too, aspiring to greater heights. It is to be hoped that a more successful future awaits us. *Nous verrons!*

Because Wales and Music are synonymous, and Llewelyn is so typically Welsh, nothing could be more fitting than that this House should distinguish itself by taking "Firsts" in the German Folk and French Group Songs—an effort nicely rounded off by a "Second" in French Recitation. Well done, Llewelyn!

Apart from the fact that they have furnished the Form with its Captain—possibly a questionable accomplishment! Dillwyn, not to be outdone, reached into the bag and produced an athlete of whom they can feel justly proud. Gifted with the ability to put one foot in front of the other at an amazing rate, H. Richards galloped his way to first place in both the 220 yards and the Obstacle Race, to second place in the 80 yards Sprint, and—for good measure—made a splendid burst in the Junior Relay Race. Which is good work, Dillwyn!

During the Term there has been considerable interest shown in the collecting of foreign stamps and cigarette cards—but there is positively no truth in the rumour that these subjects will be included in future exams!

Speculation has been rife as to whether a bottle of 'Slimming Tablets' found in the Cloak Room has any bearing on our Form Master's possible use of one of our worthy carcasses as suitable matter to point his observations on the application of the German word "dick!" What do you think? Well—drop us a postcard, chums!

Because someone has to be "Top," and, to exclude all argument, G. Kiley, knitting his brows in a pretty two-pearl-one-plain pattern, set his brain to work and achieved the position with a very good record of 77 per cent.

With such a glut of Thomas's in the Form, it was inevitable that the name should crop up somewhere. It did! "R.T." of that ilk won Second Prize in the Fretwork Section of the Fisteddfod. Do not be "sore," young Thomas, do not "fret," and do not feel "cut-up"—just keep hacking away and next time perhaps it will be a "First." Here's wishing you luck, anyway!

In closing, I have been asked to deny that our friend Barrie Powlson has been asked to collaborate with the Air Minister in studying atmospheric conditions. I think Barrie, who, as we all know, is developing in quite a different direction, has been confused with his respected brother. But, in any case, I regard it all as rather a "tall" story. Don't you? Auf wiedersehen! OTTO.

FORM NOTES—3A.

A number of boys from the Form have joined the School Swimming Club.

Four boys from the Form are members of the School Life-Saving Society. They are Carroll, Hinchey, Maggs, and Strange.

We are pleased to see that four of our boys are in the Junior Cricket Team. They are, C. Williams (Capt.), K. Walters, R. Evans, and G. Evans. Colin has been selected for a trial to play for the Swansea Cricket Team.

Several members of the Form belong to the Model Theatre and Marionette Guild. Some of them are working on the new Play "Toytown."

In the Eisteddfod the German songsters belonging to Roberts House succeeded in winning the competition. Grove House won the competition for reciting in French.

The position of Form Captain which was previously held by Hinchey was given to George Evans, on Hinchey's resignation.

Llewelyn House are leading by a narrow margin of points above Roberts.

The Form was very glad to welcome back Ken Walters who had been to the R.A.F. for a month's trial as a Wireless Operator.

FORM NOTES—3C.

We are glad to be represented in a few of the School activities by the following boys:—

In the orchestra we have John Davies who plays the 'cello, and O'Sullivan who plays the violin.

In sporting activities we have Dixon and Rees who played with the Junior Team in their first match.

During the Rugby season Rees was invited to play in a trial for Wales, but, we are sorry to say, he did not accept.



CHAIRING THE BARD.

ST. DAVID'S DAY, 1939.

(By courtesy of Swansea Press Ltd.)

FORM NOTES—L.VI. ARTS.

Congratulations to Lower VI Arts on upholding the traditions of the Form by maintaining an almost perfect attendance record.

It has been said that this Form is in the act of producing a chaplain. Unfortunately he is not all that we should expect of a chaplain.

We are sorry to relate that a member of the Form has left the straight and narrow path and he will soon become a "new man."

The following boys have attained distinctions and we congratulate them :—

1. A. Bowen, H. Hughson, and I. Morgan on achieving distinction in the Urdd Eisteddfod and bringing us the J. M. Howell Cup.

2. A. Bowen and H. Hughson on being able to obtain a place in the Senior Cricket Eleven.

N.B. We are very glad that our games have been cancelled this Term because we always put our studies before pleasure.

We have received occasional visits from our Cilybebyll colleague.

"VERITAS."

FORM NOTES—IVA.

THE SWIMMING CLUB.—This year several boys have joined the Swimming Club. The attendance at the Baths every Friday is very good and it is hoped that many boys from this Form will enter for the Gala this year.

JUNIOR CRICKET.—This year the School has once again a Junior Cricket Team. We are proud of the fact that two members of the team are in our Form. They are, Sidney West and Donald Wray. West had a fine innings of 54 against Townhill, and Wray captured 7 Cwm wickets for 8 runs with his "easy-looking" off-spinners, which often deceive the batsman into making faulty strokes.

SOCCER.—S. West and D. Wray played for the School Soccer Team last season. The former was also a reserve for the Swansea Schoolboys' Team. Both have acquitted themselves well.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.—Three boys from 4A play in the School Orchestra: R. Dahlgren, K. Davis, and D. McLennan. The last named played at the Gendros Singing Festival. We are justly proud of this. All are making good progress in the difficult art of playing the violin.

FORM NOTES—UPPER VI SCIENCE.

D. B. Scully is to be congratulated on winning a Welsh Open Foundation Scholarship, value £100 a year, tenable at Jesus College, Oxford.

Among the boys responsible for bringing the Urdd Eisteddfod Drama Cup to this School, is C. S. Jones, a member of this Form.

Several members of the Form were prominent speakers with the Debating Society last term. Among these may be mentioned G. Neilson and G. Evans, the latter acting as Chairman on two occasions.

In the realm of sport, V. Radford, B. Lloyd, and C. S. Jones are regular members of the Rugby Team and B. Lloyd is now in his fourth season with the Cricket Team.

The success of the Scientific Society last Term was due chiefly to the activities of the Chairman, D. B. Scully, and Secretary, G. Evans. F. Richards was the Upper Sixth's representative in this Society. G. E. Thomas and F. Richards gave lectures, and most members of this Form went on conducted tours of several works. This is a feature of the Society's programme.

OBITUARY.

On Friday, June 20th, we heard, with great sorrow, that Mr. Powell had suffered a sad bereavement by the death of his only son Herbert.

Mr. Herbert Powell was a Law Student at Worcester College, Oxford, and had completed his third year in residence. He returned home for the long vacation apparently in the best of health, but became indisposed, and, after an illness of only a few days duration, passed away with tragic suddenness.

His memory will be kept green by a large circle of friends and acquaintances to whom he had endeared himself.

We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Powell our deepest sympathy.

Mr. J. T. Rees, who was an Old Boy of the School, passed away recently. He was a pupil in the late nineties, and on "leaving" acted as monitor to the Headmaster for some time. He was well-known in commercial and business circles in Swansea. A few years ago one of his sons was a pupil at the School.

We offer our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Rees and family.

MY CAREER AS A PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALLER.

(by Jack Nicholas, Derby County A.F.C.)

Before compiling this short article on my career as a professional footballer with Derby County F.C., I should like to pay a tribute to three gentlemen who gave me some very sound advice and coaching in my schoolboy days. They are Mr. G. Beeken of Birchgrove School, the late Mr. J. T. Huxtable and Mr. F. S. Way of Dynevor School.

I signed for Derby County F.C. at the age of seventeen and having played for them up to the present day, am now entering on my 13th season with them. I have taken part in over 350 League engagements and over 35 cup-ties. During the last eight seasons, I have been absent from duty only three times.

I played my first game for Derby County in the First Division when I was eighteen years old. We were opposed by Everton and the famous Dixie Dean was their leader. I have played with and against all the leading personalities. Gallacher, was the finest manipulator of a ball I have ever played with. A match which stands out very clearly in my mind was a re-played Cup-Tie, which we played against Sunderland away from home. On the Saturday, Sunderland held us to a draw at Derby, and the following Wednesday, before the record mid-week crowd of 79,000 people, we beat them 1—0. That same season we were defeated 3—2 by Manchester City in Semi-Final of the F.A. Cup. That is the nearest to Wembley that I have ever been. At the end of that season Derby County toured in Germany and I played four times against the German International Team. They are very good footballers. I have also toured in Northern Ireland, Eire and Scotland. During my career, I have had the honour to be presented to King George VI, then Duke of York.

I have played for Derby in the company of many internationals including:—Crooks, Barker, Dix Astley, Duncan and many others. I should also like to mention the many encounters I have had with Pat Glover, the former Grimsby Town and old Glanmôr player. In one match at Grimsby, our goalkeeper was injured and I took his place in goal, successfully defying all Glover's efforts to score. After the match I indulged in some leg-pulling at Pat Glover's expense, but we are still the best of friends.

Finally, I should like to pay a tribute to the greatest manager in football, Mr. George Jobey. In my opinion he is the greatest judge of a player to-day, and I am greatly indebted to him for my success with Derby County.

"LUCK!"

"Lucky, eh?" he said, resting his elbows on the steering wheel, and grinning at me. "Perhaps so—and then, perhaps not. It's true I came up to London without a bean, and it's true I came at a time when work was bad. But you'll at least admit I had the courage to make the try, and—but I'll tell you the yarn as we go to Bennatti's. Young Jack, here, won't mind sitting in the back, I know—you're the first Swansea man I've met since I've been up here.

The good-looking, well-dressed youngster, Jack Jordan, whom my friend had introduced as the son of his employer, at once scrambled into the back with a ready: "Yes—jump in, Mr. Howell!"

I accepted the invitation without more ado. After all, it was great to bump into old Bill Sullivan coming out of the theatre, like that. Bill and I had gone through the Mun. Sec. together. Form by Form—in the old time, that had been. I remember one—oh, sorry, this is Bill's yarn, of course, not mine. Well, we stopped long enough to light cigarettes, and then slid away from the kerb to take our place in the heavy stream of after-theatre traffic that headed up through the West End. When we were settled comfortably for the run out to Bennatti's much-talked-of, all-night restaurant on the Brighton Road, where, at Bill's suggestion, we were to have supper before he ran me back to Paddington and saw me off on my return to Swansea, he opened up and told me the story of how he met his employer and won himself a twelve-pound-a-week job.

"It was a beast of a night," he began. "The City was shrouded in a wet mist that had crept up the River with the incoming tide. Frankly, as far as I was concerned, it was the straw that might have broken the camel's back. I'm not going to dwell on it, but—broke, hungry, wet, and tired, you can imagine how I was feeling. After two weeks of disappointments, of tough going, I don't mind admitting I was about ready to quit. Utterly fed up, I was mooching my way along through the maze of twisting little streets that border the River down Wapping way and wondering where on earth I could snatch a night's sleep—for I didn't have a cent to my name.

Through the mist, which was pretty thick down there by the water, I suddenly became aware that a car was crawling slowly along the narrow street towards me. Apart from the fact that it is unusual to see a car down in that quarter at that hour of the night, my curiosity was aroused because the vehicle was without lights. Without really thinking,

I flattened up against the wall and stood still, watching the approaching car with a mounting excitement. What on earth I expected I don't know.

About ten yards from me the car stopped, a door opened, and a man got out. He looked up and down the street quickly, suspiciously. I heard him say something, and then he reached into the car, only to back out again holding one end of a long, dark object. Supporting the other end of this mysterious burden, two other men emerged from the car. I stood and stared like a man turned to stone, my eyes sticking out like organ stops, my heart pounding like a trip-hammer. The three men carried their burden into an alley alongside which the car had stopped. Immediately they had vanished the car began to move again. It swung out across the street, turned around after making a couple of locks, and then drove away. As it rounded the distant corner the driver switched on his lights.

Scared? No—I don't think I was. You see I was excited—too excited to think about the risk. I left the wall and, moving on my toes, went swiftly to the mouth of the alley. I looked along it, but, unlighted, it was just a black hole. I listened, and heard nothing but the mournful drip of water. I remember I jumped a yard when a ship out on the River let out a sudden blast on its whistle. Well, there was nothing to be gained by standing there, so, heart in mouth, I ventured along the alley.

I had taken about twenty paces, stopping every now and then to listen, when I saw the open doorway. After staring at it for some seconds, I ventured inside. Feeling about with my hands, I quickly decided I was in a passage, and so, because it was no place in which to loiter whichever way you look at it, I moved along it without hesitation. I came at last to a door. I felt over it and found the usual knob. Slowly, carefully, I turned the knob, eased the door open. Light at once appeared—and it made me pause. For the first time I wondered what I had let myself in for. However I felt that I had committed myself to whatever might result, and I might just as well carry the thing through boldly. I edged the door wide enough to give me a view of the room.

I found myself looking into what was clearly an office. A small, square room with the usual fittings—a desk, a battered filing cabinet, a couple of chairs, and a telephone fastened to the wall—you know, the old type. The desk was backed to the wall immediately opposite me, and there was an open doorway on the left hand side. A man

was seated at the desk apparently writing, and another man was leaning over his shoulder watching him. A hurricane lamp on the top of the desk afforded illumination. Of the third man, or the mysterious burden, there were no signs. As I looked in, one of the two men at the desk said:

"Th' cops'll never find us. It's th' softest racket I've ever struck, even if it is risky."

His companion grunted a reply and went on writing. And me? Well, what would you have done? Having gone so far, and having heard enough to realise I had stumbled on some crooked work of a serious nature, as I saw it, there was only one thing I could do. And I did it.

I eased the door wide, and then went across the floor in long, quick strides. They heard, or sensed, me as I closed up behind them, but they were not quick enough to save themselves. I swung both arms out and in, my two hands held straight and flat. With their heads being so close together it was almost too easy. With all the strength I could pack into the effort I slammed their two heads together even as they were turning about. There was a noise like two billiard balls meeting, and they went down like logs. I whirled about as I heard a sudden pounding of feet and was in time to face the rush of the third man. He came boiling through the doorway with more haste than sense. Beyond him I had a momentary glimpse of another room—and, on the floor, that long, cloth-swathed object they had carried from the car. I gathered myself as the man dashed at me, and, at the last split-second before he crashed into me, I side-stepped and hooked my right to his stomach. A pleasing jar travelled up my arm. The man let out a tortured gasp, folded up like a penknife, and fell on to the floor on his face. He writhed about in his pain. But I couldn't afford to take any chances, so I bent down and banged his head hard against the floor. It put him out of his pain, anyway.

Then, when it was all over, if you ever heard of anything so crazy, I got the "wind-up." The sweat poured off me, and, trembling like a leaf, I looked on the desk and read the unfinished note the two men had been composing. It put me in full possession of the fact. I'd stumbled on a nice little kidnapping. That was enough for me—I grabbed that telephone and got through to the Police in no time at all. A Flying Squad car packed with detectives arrived at that office almost before I had managed to light my one-and-only cigarette. After that—well, you can guess the rest of

it. I was offered a reward that went into four figures, but asked for a job instead—and here I am!”

We drove for some moments in silence before I exclaimed, “You had luck, all right, Bill—if the ‘P’ that goes in front can be crossed out! But—I can guess that the bundle was the kidnapped person—but who was it? Your present boss?” Bill Sullivan chuckled as he swung the swift car around a big milk lorry. “No,” he said. “I went one better than that!” “I don’t see how that’s possible,” I replied. At the back, young Jordan laughed. You’re not half as smart as Bill!” he cried. “I was in the bundle!”

It was so obvious, then. I looked at Bill and, as he gave me back the look, I grinned, said, “You always were a lucky blighter!”

ROBIN BARRIE GAMMON, 2A.

HOT CHESTNUTS.

On a Winter night there came
Down the lighted street
A man, who called “Hot chestnuts! Buy!”
“Hot chestnuts! Buy and Eat!”

Suddenly there was no road
Where I saw him pass,
But instead a great tree stood
Sweeping to the long green grass.

Hidden in it was a bird;
I could hear it sing
“Through the land the chestnut blooms;
Through the land ’tis Spring

Queen of all the stately trees
Chestnut tree are you”
High the pinked tipped blossoms burned
Pointing to the sky.

When I saw the Autumn come
Summer months had been,
Bringing rounded gold-brown nuts
Held in cups of green.

Soon these pictures faded, and
Up the lighted street
Sounded—passing through the night—
“Hot chestnuts! Buy and Eat!”

D. SCOTT, IIIc.

JUNIOR RUGBY.

Last Season the Junior Rugby team did fairly well. After opening the season well by defeating St. Thomas and Oxford Street, the School lost the three following matches and drew the fourth match. Bad weather prevented play for some weeks during the year 1938. The School played two matches after the Christmas vacation and won 16 points to nil and 15 points to nil respectively. Willicombe. IVc ; Rees,

IIIc and Sharp IVA played for the Town Team during the Season.

School Record:—

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts for.	Pts Against.
8	4	1	3	40	29

SENIOR RUGBY XV.

President—Mr. Llewelyn John.

Captain—Clifford Jones, Upper VI Science.

Secretary—Bernard Lloyd, Upper VI Science.

Committee—V. Radford, G. Clements, I. Morgan, B. Battle.

Matches played—16. Won—2. Lost—14.

Points for 39. Points against 184.

Colours were awarded to:—J. Catley, J. Hopkins, W. E. Harris, W. Watkins, E. Cox, D. Wales, J. Richards, and B. Coslett.

Dates were awarded to:—C. Jones, V. Radford, B. Battle, G. Clements, and I. Morgan.

The Rugby Team started the Season under a disadvantage in that only six of last year's colours returned to School. Our difficulties were increased owing to the number of games and practices cancelled because of weather conditions and the number of players on the injured list.

Four matches were cancelled in the Xmas Term so that the new players did not have a chance to settle down. The only win in the first half of the season was against Neath 2nd. XV.

It was unfortunate that the first five matches of the second term were "away fixtures" against very good teams and that three players (W. Pope, E. Cox, and B. Battle) had left.



SCENE FROM "BIRDS OF A FEATHER"

(Photo: T. Morgan)

The team gave their best performances of the Season in the last two matches, when they defeated Pontardawe Secondary School and narrowly lost to Swansea Colts by four points to eight.

Although the record of the team printed above is not very impressive, it is pleasing to note that all the games were played in the best spirit and that the team refused to be discouraged. The support of the rest of the School in the home matches was still very poor but the weekly practices in the gym were well supported by the team.

Several combined House Matches were played, but it is still necessary to have greater interest shown by the officials of the different Houses in forming Rugby teams.

It is pleasing to record that J. Catley played in the Mid-Glamorgan Trial Match at Neath and V. Radford attended as a Reserve.

Special mention must be made of Bernard Lloyd, the veteran of the side who leaves this term after completing five seasons with the team as a player and three years as a hard working Secretary. W.J.L.

JUNIOR CRICKET.



This year the School has rejoined the Swansea Schools' Cricket Assoc. With half the Fixtures played, the School has sustained only one defeat, at the hands of Manselton.

Colin Williams, the Captain, and Sidney West have been selected to play for the Swansea Schools' Team, while Richard Davies is a Reserve. The batting of the first two boys has been an outstanding feature of the games played up to date. On two

occasions they have been responsible for a century partnership.

D. Wray, R. Davies and R. Evans have been responsible for the bowling and have done very well.

Thanks are due to Mr. Gange for his helpful advice and for the excellence of the wickets he prepares.

THE SWIMMING CLUB.



We heartily welcome Mr. McGivan to the Club and are grateful for his keen interest in all its activities.

Once again the Club has shown itself to be a healthy and progressive Association. The membership of over 120 comprises a large number of beginners, who are to be commended for their zeal and enthusiasm.

Mr. Smale of the Swansea Swimming Club has been kind enough to give them a good start by hand drill and tuition in the Baths.

The following Officials have proved themselves an enthusiastic band of helpers, and have taken especial interest in the coaching of the potential Junior Squadron Team:—J. O. Davies, Upper VI Arts (Capt.); L. Gwyther, VB (Vice-Capt.); C. Goldstone, Upper VA (Secretary).

Mr. Burgess has again a large Life Saving Class which promises to do well.

The Club is hoping to have a successful Junior Squadron Team again this year, and the following boys—G. Maggs, 3A; G. Loosemore, 2B; S. West, IVA; J. K. Jones, 3B; F. Hughes, 3B; A. Harris, 2c—have been training hard throughout the Term.

Congratulations to the following boys on having qualified for the Club Badge:—G. Richards, G. Loosemore, A. Harris, G. Maggs, and S. West.

The only disturbing feature is the lack of interest and support in the "c" Forms, and we would like to see more boys qualifying for the Club Badge.

DYNEVOR MODEL AERO-CLUB.

The Club had its first outdoor meeting at the end of the last Term, when Mr. Marshall came from Llanelly to judge the models on their flying and constructional ability. Unfortunately the day was wet and flying of planes had to be abandoned. Only two entrants turned up and the result was as follows:—1st, Leslie Gwyther (semi-scale) and Bernard Rees (scale). 2nd, Leslie Gwyther (endurance).

The Club now needs a master to preside, and more members, both junior and senior.

THE ANNUAL SPORTS.

The Annual Sports were held at St. Helen's on May 25th. The sports were held under ideal weather conditions and some good races were seen. Eight schools competed in the Inter-School Relay Race, and after an exciting race Bridgend were the winners and so retain the cup for another year, the School being placed third.

A few records were broken, viz.,

SENIOR LONG JUMP by B. Lloyd D 19' 3½".

JUNIOR HOP, STEP AND JUMP by D. Wales L 31' 7".

SENIOR 220 YARDS by C. S. Jones G 25.2 secs.

220 YARDS (13½—15) by D. Wales L 25.4 secs.

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

EVENTS.

80 YARDS (under 13½)—1 H. Thomas D (10.2 secs.), 2 H. Richards D, 3 C. Edwards L, 4 C. Stead R.

80 YARDS (13½—15)—1 A. Thomas D (10 secs.), 2 E. Davies G, 3 A. Rees R, 4 T. Griffin R.

100 YARDS (15—16)—1 W. Harris & W. Hodges tie 11.6 secs.
3 J. Scanlon D, 4 P. Hooper L.

100 YARDS (over 16)—1 J. Catley R (11.4 secs.), 2 B. Lloyd D, 3 W. Williams G, 4 J. Farmer L.

CRICKET BALL (over 15)—1 B. Lloyd D, 2 N. Cook L, 3 T. Jones L, 4 J. Richards R.

CRICKET BALL (under 15)—1 E. J. Thomas D, 2 Jackson L, 3 B. Lloyd L, 4 D. Glass L.

HIGH JUMP (over 15)—1 L. Simpson G, 2 W. A. Jenkins R.

HIGH JUMP (under 15)—1 G. Smith G, 2 R. Ryman D and D. S. Davies L (tie).

LONG JUMP (over 15)—1 B. Lloyd D (19' 3½"), 2 L. Simpson G, 3 W. A. Jenkins R, 4 C. Kissock R.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP (over 15)—1 G. Pitchford L (36" 2"), 2 A. English R, 3 C. Kissock R.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP (under 15)—1 D. Wales L (31' 7"), 2 E. J. Thomas R, 3 D. E. Thomas R, 4 Pope R.

220 YARDS (over 16)—1 C. S. Jones G (25.2 secs.), 2 W. Williams G, 3 J. Farmer L, 4 R. Jewell R.

220 YARDS (15—16)—1 W. E. Harris R (26.6 secs.), 2 W. Hodges R, 3 J. Scanlan D.

- 220 YARDS ($13\frac{1}{2}$ —15)—1 D. Wales R (25.4 secs.), 2 A. Thomas D, 3 E. Davies G, 4 A. Rees R.
- 220 YARDS (under $13\frac{1}{2}$)—1 H. Richards D (30.6 secs.), 2 R. Hook L, 3 K. Jones G, 4 W. Falvey L.
- PEG GATHERING (under $13\frac{1}{2}$)—1 C. Stead R, 2 G. Daniel D, 3 G. Loosemore L, 4 W. J. Garde R.
- INTER-SCHOOL RELAY: 1 Bridgend, 2 Mountain Ash, 3 Dynevor
- 880 YARDS WALK (over 15)—1 J. Farmer L (4 mins 19 secs.).
2 J. Ottenborgsen R, 3 W. John L.
- THROWING THE JAVELIN (over 15)—1 N. Cook, 2 W. E. Harris.
- PUTTING THE SHOT (over 15)—1 N. Cook ($31' 4\frac{1}{2}"$), 2 C. Jones.
- 110 YARDS HURDLES (over 15)—1 G. Pitchford L (14.2 secs.),
2 W. A. Jenkins R, 3 W. Hodges R, 4 J. Catley R.
- 75 YARDS HURDLES (under 15)—1 A. Hopkins R (12.4 secs.),
2 J. Bleay G, 3 B. Lloyd L, 4 I. Davies G.
- 440 YARDS (over 15)—1 J. Catley R (60.2 secs.), 2 W. Schorr D,
3 G. Pitchford L.
- OBSTACLE (under $13\frac{1}{2}$)—1 H. Richards D, 2 R. Taylor D.
- OBSTACLE ($13\frac{1}{2}$ —15)—1 A. Hopkins R, 2 H. Jones D.
- OBSTACLE (over 15)—1 T. Lee R, 2 A. Brazier G.
- SACK RACE (under $13\frac{1}{2}$)—1 R. Taylor D, 2 L. Knight G.
- SACK RACE ($13\frac{1}{2}$ —15)—1 A. Hopkins R, 2 W. Rowland R.
- SENIOR RELAY—1 Grove, 2 Llewelyn.
- JUNIOR RELAY—1 Llewelyn, 2 Dillwyn.
- TUG OF WAR—1 Llewelyn, 2 Dillwyn.

PLACING FOR HOUSE SHIELD.

- 1.—Roberts (101 points). 2.—Llewelyn (84 points).
3.—Dillwyn (72 points). 4.—Grove (55 points).

Monmouth V. Glamorgan Secondary School Sports, Caerphilly.

Elwyn Davies came fourth in the Long Jump.

Norman Cooke came first in Putting the Shot with a put of 41ft. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ins.—a very fine performance. He also came a good second in Throwing the Javelin. The winning throw was 144ft. 10ins.

When the party left Caerphilly the Sports had not finished, but Glamorgan were in the strong position of 130 points to Monmouth 72.

T.E.B.

Glamorgan Secondary Schools Athletic Association.

Inter County Sports Match, Monmouth v. Glamorgan. The following boys of the School have been chosen to represent Glamorgan:—G. Pitchford (Hurdles), N. Cook (Shot and Javelin), E. Davies (Long Jump).



SOME WINNERS.

ANNUAL SPORTS, 1939.

(By Courtesy of Swansea Press Ltd.)

Glamorgan Secondary Schools Championship Sports held at Bridgend.

The School Athletic Team competed at the above Sports on Saturday, 10th June, against 22 other Secondary Schools, and were successful in the following events :

- G. Pitchford—2nd in the Senior Hurdles.
- Bernard Lloyd—6th in the Senior Long Jump.
- N. Cook—2nd in the Middle School Javelin.
- N. Cook—2nd in the Middle School Putting the Shot. His distance was remarkably good. 136ft. 10½ins. for Javelin, and 38ft. 3ins. for the 8lb. Shot.
- C. Kissock—5th in the Middle School Long Jump.
- E. Davies—2nd in the Junior Long Jump.
- E. Davies—5th in the Junior 220.

The Middle School Relay Team were 1st in their Heat and 3rd in the Final.

The following boys obtained "Standard" points :

- J. Catley—in the Senior 440.
- G. Pitchford—in the Senior Hurdles.
- G. S. Jones—in the Senior 220.
- W. Watkins—in the Middle School 440.
- N. Cook—in the Middle School Javelin and Shot.
- D. Wales—in the Middle School 220.
- C. Kissock—in the Middle School Hop, Step and Jump
- E. Davies—in the Junior Long Jump and 220.

The total number of points gained by the School was 30 points.

A HOLIDAY IN GERMANY.

Last August I stayed in S.E. Germany, near Halle, with my German friend, and in the course of my stay I became acquainted with the life and habits of the German people.

The German food consists chiefly of meat and soups, with coffee and beer as the main beverages. The meat is called 'Wurst,' and by this is meant sausage, uncooked and cooked meats and cheese. It is a common thing to see a 'chunk' of raw bacon served up for breakfast, together with raw minced beef. Nevertheless, in spite of this extreme change in food, I managed to benefit in health from my holiday.

I found that sport is carried on seriously in Germany, even the workmen devoting a half holiday every week to sports, games, and general physical training. The youth of the

country is completely taken up with the Hitler Youth Movement, which has been formed on the lines of the Boy Scout Movement, with the exception that the boys are trained and drilled as in the army. During my stay I visited Berlin, in order to see the great parade in honour of Admiral Horthy and Herr Hitler. I stood for three hours watching the display of troops, guns, cannon, and other material passing through the streets. That evening we visited Unter den Linden, the main street of Berlin, and found it brilliantly illuminated. Huge crowds were surging into the many restaurants, and beer cabarets, everyone appearing to be happy and contented. Political troubles took a back place, and we joined in the feasting and merrymaking with great gusto. During our tour of the town we saw the new Air Ministry buildings, the Brandenburger Tor (Brandenburg Gate), and we even visited Berlin Castle to see the Kaiser's old home, and the very room from which he issued the mobilisation order in 1914. The next day we were fortunate in seeing Herr Hitler and his guest returning to Berlin from Potsdam. To avoid ill feeling on the part of our German friends we gave the Nazi salute, but we were really 'fed up,' having been tramping about in the pouring rain all day.

On my return to Halle, I went to school for a few days, and realized that the German system of education is much better than that of Britain. The schoolboys, some of them only nine years of age, are in school by seven o'clock, where they parade before the Nazi flag. Lessons finish at twelve o'clock, leaving half the day for recreation and leisure. The subjects taught are practically the same as those in our curriculum, but there are five gymnastic lessons per week for each form.

The buildings in Germany are for the most part made of bricks and mortar, with little wood. The rooms are bigger and lighter than those in English houses, but they are inclined to be somewhat chilly, on account of central heating being the only method of warming the houses.

We were all feeling somewhat anxious to be back in England by the end of August, because the Sudeten German problem was reaching a critical stage, and we were not far from the border of Sudetenland. We therefore set off for home, and after an enjoyable journey via Hanover, Cologne, and Ostend, we arrived safely in Dover, from where we travelled to London, and so on to Wales.

J.O.D., Upper VI.

Y Gymdeithas Gymraeg ac Adran Ysgol Dinefwr o'r Urdd.

Blwyddyn fawr fu'r flwyddyn hon yn hanes Cymdeithas Gymraeg yr Ysgol. Cafwyd ychydig gyfarfodydd diddorol yn ystod y ddau dymor. Yn ystod y tymor cyntaf cawsom Ddarlith arbennig ar y Beibl Cymraeg gan yr Athro Dr. Henry Lewis, Pennaeth Adran Gymraeg, Coleg y Brifysgol, Abertawe. Rhoes ein Prifathro, Mr. Llewelyn John, B.Sc., A.R.C.S., ddarlith hynod ddiddorol inni ar Ddenmarc gan ddangos yn arbennig inni wasanaeth mawr un dyn enwog sef yr Esgob Grunthvåg i Addysg a diwylliant gwerin yn y wlad fach hyfryd honno. Cawsom hefyd ddadleuon, cyfarfod dewis Prifddinas i Gymru, Cyngerdd a Chystadlu, ac yn ben ar y cwbl wled gampus yn Ffreutur yr Ysgol pan eisteddodd tua thrigain o Gymry wrth y byrddau, a gwneud perffaith gyfiawnder â'r gweleddoedd o ddanteithion a baratoesid inni mor ardderchog gan Irfon Morgan a'i gynorthwywyr o Dreforus.

Ar ddydd Gwyl Ddewi, cynhaliwyd Eisteddfod yr Ysgol. Eisteddfod i bawb yn yr Ysgol yw hon, ac erbyn hyn y mae wedi tyfu'n sefydliad a thraddodiad yn yr Ysgol. Ymwelodd Mr. Griffith Hughes, A.R.C.O., a Mr. Morgan Lloyd, L.R.A.M. â ni fel beirniaid Cerddoriaeth a'r Parch R. S. Rogers, M.A. fel Beirniad Llenyddiaeth ac Adrodd. Cafwyd bore wrth ein bodd, a John Owen Davies a enillodd y clod o fod yn Fardd Cadeiriol Ysgol Dinefwr am 1939.

Penderfynasom fel Adran o Urdd Gobaith Cymru gystadlu yn Eisteddfod yr Urdd yn Llanelli ym mis Mehefin 1939. Eisteddfod Kenneth Euros Jones, Cadeirydd ein Gymdeithas Gymraeg, Arholiad Hanes, ac allan o un ar ddeg o ymgeiswyr dyfarnwyd ef yn orau, gyda chanmoliaeth uchel, gan y beirniad Miss Cassie Davies, M.A., Caerdydd. Yn Eisteddfod Llanelli prynhawn Gwener Mehefin 2, coronwyd Kenneth Jones yn fardd coronog neu'n fwy cywir, yn hanesydd Coronog yr Eisteddfod. Y mae Coron yr Eisteddfod yn awr yn eiddo'r Ysgol am flwyddyn, a gobeithio y llwyddwn i gael cysladleuydd arall y flwyddyn nesaf, fel y galler cadw'r goron yn yr Ysgol am flwyddyn arall. Pwy ohonoch, Gymry'r Ysgol, a wna ei orau i'w chadw yma?

Yn olaf, nid y lleiaf o'n buddugoliaethan oedd buddugoliaeth Cwmni Drama Ysgol Dinefwr yn y Gystadleuaeth Ddrama i'r plant hynaf. Yr oedd pum cwmni yn y Gystadleuaeth Derfynol, a dyfarnodd y tri beirniad, Dr. Matthew Williams, Miss Meriel Williams a'r Parch Simon B. Jones, B.A., Gwmni Ysgol Dinefwr yn orau am berfformiad gwyh o'r Ddrama un act "Adar o'r Unlliw"

(J. O. Francis, cyfeithiad Magdalen Morgan). Dymunwn gofnodi yma yr help mawr a gafwyd i gynhyrchu'r Ddrama hon gan hen ddisgybl o'r Ysgol, Mr. W. Emlyn James, a gymerai ran "Dici Bach Dwl" yn y Potsier yn 1931, a rhan Shylock yn y Merchant of Venice, Erbyn hyn y mae Mr. Emlyn James wedi datblygu'n feistr fel cytarwyddwr a hyfforddwr chwarae drama, a bu ei gymorth i gwmni Adar o'r Unlliw yn amhrisiadwy. Diolchir hefyd am gymorth medrus Mr. Thomas Morgan a baratôdd olygfeydd mor effeithiol inni. Y mae Cwpan Drama J. M. Howell yntau ym meddiant yr Ysgol am flwyddyn, a mawr yw ein llawenydd. A ellir codi cwmni arall o blith Cymry'r ysgol i geisio ei gadw am flwyddyn arall?

I bawb a weithiodd i wneud y flwyddyn 1938-39 yn un fawr a llwyddiannus yn hanes Cymdeithas Gymraeg yr Ysgol, yr ydym yn ddiolchgar dros ben. Parhaed gweith garwch ymhlith Cymry'r Ysgol.

SCHOOL DRAMATICS AND CONCERT.

The Annual Dramatic Performance on April 7th, provided a large audience with a number of surprises. The entertainment began with selections by the School Orchestra, and items rendered by three soloists. Then came the Welsh One-Act Play "Adar o'r Unlliw." This was followed by the Marionette Play "The Nativity," which gave so much pleasure to all who were at the Christmas Concert. It was an excellent programme. The Orchestra played selections from "Rigoletto." For a young orchestra, these are considered very ambitious, but the boys proved themselves quite competent and their rendering was a credit to themselves and to Mr. Roberts.

J. King played selections on the piano-accordion; G. Richards sang; and Glyn Jones played a cornet solo "The Lost Chord" with orchestral accompaniment. All three delighted the audience and received encores.

The Play "Adar o'r Unlliw" was an entry for the Urdd Eisteddfod to be held at Llanelly. Thus the presentation was of unusual interest, being a preliminary test before an adjudicator who was present. The Cast was as follows:— Twm Tincer, Hubert Hughson; Dici Bach Dwl, Aubrey Bowen; Jenkins y Cipar, Irfon Morgan; Esgob Canolbarth Cymru, Hywel Thomas.

Clifford Jones played an unseen but important part in imitating the noises of animals and birds. This he did very realistically.

H. Hughson was quite natural as a poacher, while Aubrey Bowen played the part of Twm's simple friend exceptionally well. Irfon Morgan did equally well in playing the part of the zealous keeper. Hywel Thomas showed all the tender feelings and human failings expected of a bishop.

The Dynevor Marionette Guild presented the Play "Nativity" as the final item. The players had made much progress in manipulating the puppets and synchronising their movements with the speaking since the Christmas Concert, good though they were even then. Those who had seen the play on that occasion and those who had not were surprised and delighted. We congratulate Mr. Morgan, the members of the Guild, and all who helped to make the play a success.

THE SCHOOL CONCERT.

On Friday, December 17th, the usual "breaking-up" concert and dramatic performance was held in the School Hall for the benefit of the Mayor's Aged Poor Fund. In spite of the shortness of the notice given, the hall was filled. The first part of the programme consisted of a miscellaneous concert. Appropriate selections were rendered by the School Orchestra, led by J. Hopkins, L.VI. and conducted by Mr. Roberts. The School Octet sang Xmas Songs and G. Richards delighted the audience with his rendering of 'The Holy City'. A trumpet solo 'The Lost Chord' by G. Jones was well received, and Willie Jones delighted everybody with his recitation from Dickens's "Christmas Carol." The audience also joined in singing Christmas carols.

The second part of the programme was devoted to "A Nativity Play" in which the characters were represented by marionettes, manipulated by members of the School Marionette Guild. The tiny stage and the marionettes had been made by the boys of the Guild in the Art Room, under the supervision of Mr. Morgan. The little figures, representing Herod, the three Magi, Joseph, and Mary, the Shepherds and the Innkeeper were beautifully dressed and were well manipulated. They moved easily and naturally. The scenery was both beautiful and realistic. The boys who had manipulated the marionettes deserved all the applause which was given them when, with their puppets, they took a curtain at the close of the play. We hope that the marionettes will again be seen playing their parts on their miniature stage.

JOURNALISM AS A CAREER.

On Friday, February 10th, Mr. Malcolm Smith, Managing Director of the "Evening Post," gave an interesting talk to the Senior Boys of the School on "Journalism as a Career." The lecture lasted nearly an hour and included a detailed account of the various branches concerned.

Mr. Malcolm Smith spoke first of the varied experience and qualifications of people who enter this profession. They are, chiefly, the ordinary schoolboy of about 15 years of age, the University Graduate, who enters at a later stage, and lastly those who, in later life, drift in from other occupations.

The Schoolboy's first duties are those of an office-boy. Later on he is told to rewrite small paragraphs in order to accustom himself to the earlier stages of Journalism. Then he accompanies experienced reporters, so as to be initiated into the art of reporting, and finally, he is sent out alone to obtain minor items of news. The chief idea in this is to enable him to obtain first hand experience in reporting.

The University student, although his knowledge of office-routine, etc., may be very meagre, usually conquers the fundamental ideas quickly, and with a good knowledge of shorthand he may become an excellent reporter.

The third person is the one who, already occupying some position, such as that of a teacher, contributes articles occasionally to a newspaper or magazine. If these articles are of public interest, the Editor may invite him to join his staff.

Mr. Malcolm Smith then spoke of the different branches of newspaper work. These consist mainly of the work of reporters and sub-editors. The working hours of a reporter are not fixed, and it often happens that his work is done in the evening, as, for example, when he has to attend important meetings. Emphasis was laid on the necessity for acquiring correct and fast shorthand writing, as this is not only a help to a reporter but also a most essential qualification.

The sub-editor, unlike the reporter, has fixed working hours, but his work is not so interesting and varied. He is confined to his office, his time being spent in correcting and condensing. His work demands great care to avoid the publication of libellous statements which may result in litigation.

Finally Mr. Malcolm Smith spoke of the other members of the staff who help to prepare news-items for printing, and also of the Chief Editor, who possibly is not compelled

to work as hard as the other members of the Staff, but who is entirely responsible for the general tone and political complexion of his paper.

SUCSESSES OF OLD BOYS.

We heartily congratulate the following "Old Boys." Their names appeared in the Pass lists for higher degrees issued by the University of Wales at the beginning of the year. They, and the titles of their theses, are :—

M.A.—Mansel H. Jones, B.A. "Anglo-French Relations (1871-1904), with special reference to the problem of Franco-German Rivalry."

George Stanley Morris, B.A. "Scott's use of fact in the novels: A study in the relation of fact and fiction."

M.Sc.—George G. Andrewartha, B.Sc. "An investigation into the Hall effect and other physical properties of the copper-tin system of alloys."

Philip G. Elias, B.Sc. (1) "The linear rate of transformation of monoclinic sulphur to rhombic sulphur." (2) The changes undergone by certain specimens of o-nitroamiline stored over phosphorus pent-oxide."

Wynne Owen, B.Sc. "The mass-susceptibilities and densities of certain binary alloy systems."

All the above graduated at Swansea University College.

We also congratulate the following Old Boys :—

Sergeant Edward Honbrook, who has been promoted Inspector. He joined the Swansea Borough Police Force in November, 1930, on leaving School, and was promoted sergeant in 1936. He became assistant chief clerk in April, 1936, and chief clerk in April, 1937.

Edwin J. Jones, B.A., who has been appointed headmaster of Combe Down Senior School, Bath. Mr. Jones is a native of St. Thomas. During the last eight years he has been French Master at a School in Kent.

Wilfred W. Higgs, A.C.A., who has been appointed Secretary of the Swansea Chamber of Trade.

Arnold L. Wooldridge, who has passed the Final Examination of the Incorporated Accountants with Honours, being bracketed Fourth in Order of Merit of the Honours Candidates. Mr. Wooldridge is the first member of the Swansea District Society of Accountants to gain honours in the Final Examination.

Kenneth W. Devonald, B.A., who has been appointed Curate at Bedminster Down, Bristol.

T. J. S. Morgan, who has been elected President of the Swansea Rotary Club for the Year 1939-40.

C. P. Ellis, who has passed the Examination of the National Certificate in Commerce with Distinction in Accountancy.

W. G. Davies, who won the First National Prize in Higher Commerce and Finance, London Chamber of Commerce.

R. J. Cronin, who emigrated to Australia a few years ago, and is now a prosperous citizen of Wellington, New South Wales, some 190 miles from Sidney.

E. H. Clement, B.A., who has graduated from Oriel College, Oxford, where he proceeded after graduating at Swansea University College.

P. J. Dooley, Second Class Hons. Latin.

Leslie Walters, Second Class Hons. Welsh.

T. J. Wells, Second Class Honours Biology.

L. Stratton, First Class Honours History, and Gladstone Memorial Prize.

Gerallt Evans, Second Class Honours Music.

Haydn Morgan, Final Latin.

Leslie G. Morgan, B.A., who has been successful in the examination for admission into the administrative branch of the Civil Service. He has been appointed to the Ministry of Labour.

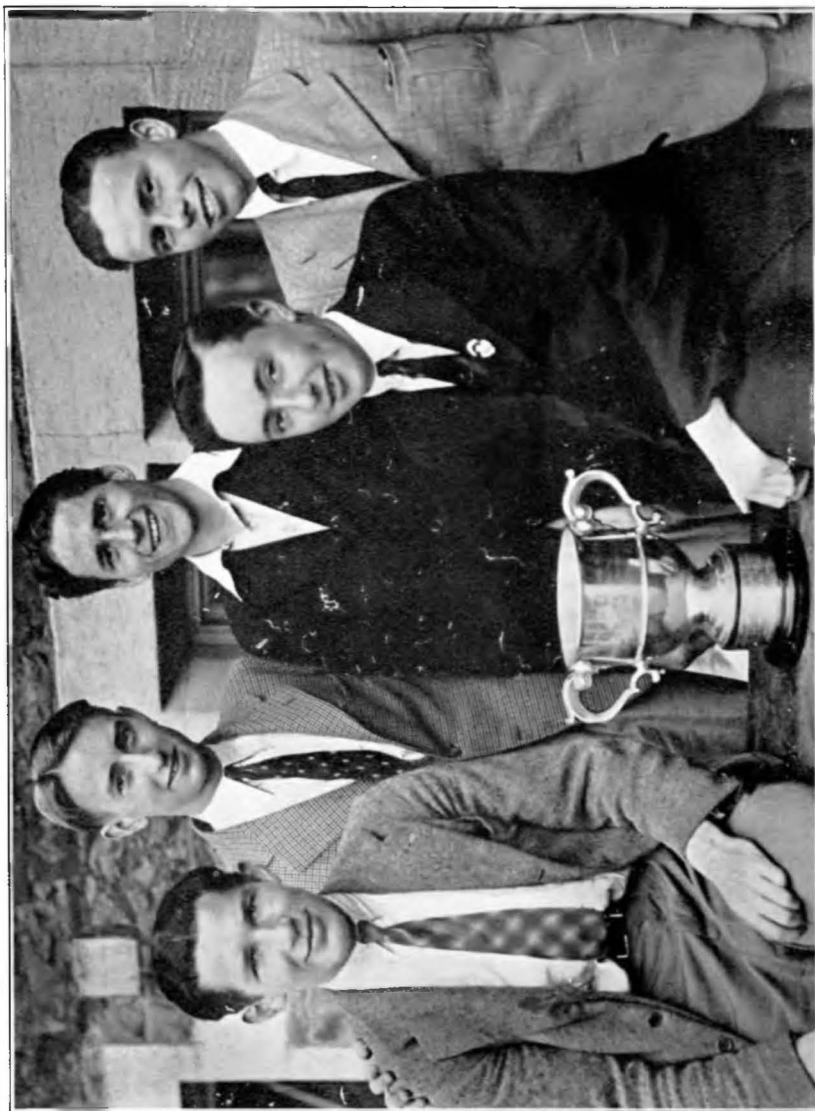
Tipyn o Bopeth yng Ngeiriau Goronwy Owen.

(Arholiad) "Y dydd, diogel y daw
Boed addas y byd iddaw
Diwrnod anwybod i ni
A glanaf lu goleuni."
"Gwae'r diofal ysmala
Gwynfyd i'r Diwyd a'r Da." (C.W.B.)

(Bachgen y Cornet)
"Wrth ei fant, groywber gantawr,
Gesyd ei gorn, moelgorn mawr
Corn anfeidrol ei ddolef."

("Ionawr") "Dysgwn y fad ganiad gu
Ar fyr iawn i'w harferu."

(Cerddorfa'r Ysgol)
"Nefol glêr a'i harferynt."
Yn nef y cai gartref gynt."



WINNERS AT URDD EISTEDDFOD, 1939.

(By Courtesy of Swansea Press Ltd.)

(O Ffenestri'r Lle Ymolchi)

"Chwilio yman amdani
Chwilio hwnt heb ei chael hi."

(Lower Sixth) "Lle mae nefol orfeledd.
Na ddirnad ond mad a'i medd,
Man rhyfedd yw mewn hoywfraint
Ac amllder y sêr o saint."

(Ystafell y Prefects)

"Awn yn noeth o'r cylch poethlog."

(Pan enilla tîm yr ysgol)

"Daear a hyllt gorwyllt gŵr
Pob creiglethr crog a ogwyp
Pob gallt a gorallt a gwyp."

(Y rhai a lwyddodd yn yr Arholiad)

"A'i weision, dynion dinam
Ni bydd a adnebydd nam
Da'n ehelaeth a wnaethant
Dieuog wŷr, a da gânt."

(Y gwas wrth wledd 'y Social')

"Nac achos poen nac ochi
Na chwyn tra parhach chwi."

(Y Prefects, Y Llyfr Hwyr, a'r Llyfr Cadw ar ôl)

"Deuddeg Disgybl Diddan
Cyflym y cyrchir coflyfr
A daw i'w ddwy law ddau lyfr
Llyfr angau, llefair ingair."

(Y Flwyddyn Gyntaf)

"Cyfyd, fal yd o fol âr,
Cnwd tew, eginhâd daear."

Bxxxx Jxnx— "Ac o ran maint baint a bri
Rhyfeddod hir a fyddi

H. H. H.— Odidog mi nid ydwyf
Rhyw isel un, rhy sâl wyf."

Ixfx Mxrx— "Am ganu, ni fu, ni fydd,
Hoyw ei fawl, ei hefelydd.

Dienw— "Mal cawr aruthr yn rhuthraw
Mal lladron dison y daw."

Hxwxl Thmxs—

"A thorri bathu arian
Sylltau a dimeiau mân."

Pxxl Wxtkxns—

"Pyncio wnâi ef, fel pencerdd,
Nefol a rhagorol gerdd." K.E.J., U. VI.

OLD DY'VORIANS.

The Tenth Annual Meeting of the Old Dy'vorians was held at the School on January 22nd, Mr. Arthur Jones, the retiring President, being in the chair.

Prior to the business part of the meeting, a large number of Old Boys participated in a Whist Drive with Mr. W. H. Lewis as M.C. The prize winners were Messrs. George Madel and Idris Williams. Later the gathering adjourned for refreshments to the refectory, where an excellent entertainment was provided by Old Dy'vorians, "Cartoni," the well-known lightning cartoon artist. Mr. Jones, the retiring President, reviewed the very successful activities of the Association during the year, and presented a gold badge of office to be worn by the President during his year of office. The Treasurer, Mr. G. Powell, presented a satisfactory balance sheet.

Mr. D. O. Thomas was elected President for the coming year. Messrs. G. Powell and W. H. Lewis were re-elected Treasurer and Secretary respectively. Mr. Jones was warmly thanked for his gift.

THE ANNUAL DANCE.

The Old Dy'vorians Annual Dinner Dance was held at the Mackworth Hotel and attracted a large attendance. It was considered to be the most successful in the history of the Association. Old Dy'vorian, D. C. Davies, was M.C., and the Two R's gave a delightful entertainment with several topical features.

THE METALWORK & ENGINEERING CLUB.



The Club has been handicapped during the last term by the fact that Mr. Morris had left us to take up another appointment and a successor had not been appointed to take his place. Mr. J. F. Randall has now come to preside over our destiny and we give him a hearty welcome.

During the year the members have worked hard. Many models were made in preparation for the Annual Eisteddfod. An electric motor made by A. Brazier VA, a poker made by R. Thomas and another poker by R. Rowlands, won the first three places.

We hope that it will be possible to arrange a visit to works to take place towards the end of this term.

We extend a hearty invitation to all prospective IVth Form metalworkers to join us next term.

A. A. BRAZIER, Upper VA.

SUCSESSES OF PUPILS.

We heartily congratulate the following boys on their achievements:—

Dewi B. Scully, Upper VI, deputy head-prefect, who has been elected to an Open Welsh Foundation Scholarship at Jesus College, Oxford. This scholarship is worth £100 a year and is tenable for five years.

Kenneth E. Jones, Upper VI Arts, head-prefect, who was awarded the Crown at the Urdd Gobaith Cymru Eisteddfod, held at Llanelly, for an Essay on "Famous Welshmen of the Eighteenth Century."

W H. Pope, Upper VI Science, who succeeded in passing the Civil Service Examination recently held. He has been appointed to a position at the Admiralty, London.

Percy Morris, VA. and Roger Mort, Lower VI, who have passed the London Matriculation Examination.

The members of the School Dramatic Society, who gave a remarkable performance of "Adar o'r Un Lliw" at the Urdd Eisteddfod, were placed first by the adjudicators, and were awarded the J. M. Howell Challenge Cup for drama. The actors were H. Hughson, Aubrey Bowen, Hywel Thomas and Irfon Morgan. We must not omit Clifford Jones, whose clever sound effects behind the scenes helped to make the play realistic, and J. Leonard who also played an unseen but important part. Mr. Jones and Emllyn James (Old Boy) who produced the play, and Mr. Morgan under whose supervision the boys designed and painted the scenery, are also congratulated.

Harry Miller, VA, a promising violinist and prominent member of the orchestra, won the Presentation Bowl of the Brynmill Angling Association outright for catching a carp weighing 3lb 5½oz. The Challenge Cup presented by Mrs. Chapman, wife of the President of the Association, for the largest fish caught in the park lake during the season by a junior, was also won by Harry. It was a big fish. Undoubtedly, as Harry grows older, the fish will grow bigger in accordance with angling traditions.

J. Jeffers, who has passed the Competitive Examination for entry as an aircraft apprentice into the Royal Air Force.

Evan J. Thomas. Lower VI Science, who has been successful in the Examination for admission into the Clerical Class of the Civil Service.

SENIOR CRICKET.

Officers: Capt., W. B. Lloyd; Vice Capt. and Sec., D. T. Richards; Committee: D. E. Rees, W. M. Watkins, and J. E. Catley. The season was not a very successful one. The School have been unlucky in losing some matches, while other fixtures have been cancelled. Our first opponents were Glanmôr. Glanmôr, batting first, took 2½ hours scoring 114 for 9. The School were left with one hour to win, and when stumps were drawn scored 110 for 2. W. B. Lloyd scored 47 not out and D. T. Richards 34.

Pontardawe were our next visitors. They batted first losing 5 wickets for 9 runs. D. T. Richards taking 4 for 13 and J. E. Catley 3 for 21. The School batted badly and were all out for 66.

Next we visited Gowerton, who, batting first scored 143 for 6, A. Winkley taking 3 for 14. The School with 118 for 3 looked like winning, but were all out for 126. D. T. Richards scored 64, D. E. Rees 20, and T. Kiley 18.

For our next match with Port Talbot we were without W. B. Lloyd, Watkins, and Catley. Port Talbot batting first, scored 117 for 7. H. Hughson taking 4 wickets for 22. The School only scored 87, H. Hughson scoring 44.

"Time Limit" Cricket was introduced in our return match with Port Talbot. They batted first scoring 41 for 7. D. T. Richards taking 4 for 18. The School passed this total for the loss of one wicket. D. T. Richards scoring 22 and W. B. Lloyd 19 not out.

On behalf of the Committee, I should like to thank Mr. John for the keen interest he has shown in the team; Mr. W. S. Evans for his efficient work, and Mr. D. J. Williams for his support. D. T. RICHARDS (Hon. Sec.).

THE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

The orchestra has again been active this Term. The first engagement was in the Little Theatre, when part of the orchestra accompanied the puppets. On February 9th, the orchestra and the puppets gave an entertainment at Ebenezer, and also visited the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday, February 19th. On March 24th, the orchestra played an important part in the School Concert. The orchestra played Haydn's Symphony No. 7. They must be congratulated on this achievement. To end the season twelve members played in Saron, Gendros, on May 28th. It is interesting to note that the Staff are taking an interest in the orchestra, and that this Term we have a new 'celloist in Mr. G. Gregory. We must again thank M. Roberts for his good work, also Mr. W. S. Evans for his support. H.H.H.

