



SCHOOL NOTES

Congratulations to the editors of the school magazine for producing one of the most informative varied and interesting issues for many years.

On Wednesday 18th July, an "Evening of Original Work and Drama" will take place in the school hall. If any pupils have poems, essays or any other contribution, would they please hand them to Mr. Roberts, Mr. Taylor or Mr. Devereux as soon as possible.

This will be the last production that Mr. Roberts will participate in before leaving the school at the end of term to take up a Drama appointment at the new mixed school at Penyrheol.

In the Christmas term of 1974 Mr. W. Davies is hoping to take a party of boys on a Middle East cruise. Mr. Davies hopes to take the boys to see several famous sights including the treasures of Tutankhamun and the pyramids. Anybody interested in this trip should see Mr. Davies for further details.

During the forthcoming summer holidays, Mr. R. Howells and Mr. G. Jenkins are taking a party of Dynevor schoolboys to the Soviet Union. They will visit Moscow and other prominent Russian cities.

Competition Prizes

Overall First Prize.....75p.

Two second prizes of50p.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Dobbin in the past produced at the most once a term, due to a lack of suitable material from school pupils, is now to be published twice a term. This, we hope, shall inform pupils of the latest occurrences in the school. Each copy published will contain a competition, either an essay or a quiz, with a prize awarded for the winning entry.

We hope that the next edition of Dobbin will be produced at the end of term and the winning essays from the competition in this edition will be included in it. Any other essays, poems or articles of interest which you have written should also be handed in to any member of the Dobbin staff.

The winners of the last Dobbin competition are:

G. Jones
M. Honeybun
P. Wright
C. Brisley.

Competition

Third and Fourth Forms

Open Topic

(Essays in this group should be of 400-500 words in length).

Fifth and Sixth Forms

Write on one of the following:

1. "Sports and their place in our society."
2. "Our polluted world."
3. "A world without money."
4. "Desolation."
5. "The old lady."

Essays to be handed in two weeks from date of issue.

(There is no limit in length for the senior competition).

The "Old Boys" Game
by a Dobbin Staff Reporter

Not having been deterred by remarks of, "Coh, look at that one he must be at least eighty," the annual Old Boys match took place as usual at St. Helen's ground last term.

These warriors of old surprised us all by thrashing the first XV 26-3. The ex-Dyvorians were on the attack from the moment they kicked off and despite furious appeals for hand ball they crossed the first XV's line not long after.

After the Old Boys were leading approximately 18-0, those who expected a recovery when Wayne Illewelyn kicked a penalty were few and far between. So, once again it was the Old Boys who emerged as victors from this traditional battle.

Till now the golden orb has shone on high,
But ready to take it's diurnal bow,
And slowly, as if loth to leave the sky,
The westering sphere does dive, and now
Translucent vapours fill the sky with gold
of an aged meteor - no less bright
That awaits tomorrow's similar mould,
Away, beyond the edge of human sight.

ANON.

WANTED: Good homes for kittens urgently required. See any Dobbin member for further information.

NEWSFLASH

At the end of this term Mr. B. Pope will be leaving this school to take up an appointment at a school in Maidenhead, Berkshire. We wish him well.

Eisteddfod by a Dobbin Staff Reporter

The end of term saw the traditional eisteddfod provide one of the finest competitions for several years.

1. Grove
2. Llewelyn
3. Roberts
4. Dilwyn

Nearly all the houses had their own main source of points; Llewelyn, for example, were the only house to score over ten points in the musical composing section. Their final total was well over forty points whilst no other house came anywhere near this total. Grove had their own points machine in Edward Nield who was the only competitor in several of the senior competitions. Roberts gained several valuable points from the fact that they had a competitor in most of the competitions. Dilwyn must thank their junior members for gaining most of their points. At the end of the senior competitions Dilwyn's total was just about in double figures. As was mentioned in the last edition of Dobbin this year's contingent of juniors showed great interest in the Eisteddfod and deserve the greatest of praise for their keen participation.

This year's competition provided a tightly fought contest between Grove and Llewelyn with Grove emerging as eventual victors.

"Nutty" Novels

1. Crossing the desert by Mustapha Camel.

Out of Debt by Bill Spade.

Bad Shooting by Mr. Target.

Quick Snack for One by Roland Butter.

Click check for one of Voluntary Buffer.
Big shooting of ML Target.

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break one of the target combinations for each of the one of four with the first target strategy of the target PA & Dorian Ball Webster

ACROSS.

1. Eminent. 13.
10. The court below. 4.
11. Surrender. 4.
12. Brightness. 5.
13. Worth. 5.
14. Author. 6.
16. Signify. 6.
17. Wood. 5.
18. Such a seductive girl. 5.
19. Booty. 4.
20. They play leading parts. 5.
22. Amount. 3.
23. White with age. 5.
24. Limb. 3.
26. Correspond. 5.
27. Plant. 4.
29. Sort of nut. 5.
30. Bird. 5.
31. Began. 6.
33. Narrate. 6.
34. Studies. 5.
35. Dish. 5.
36. Eagle. 4.
37. Related. 4.
38. Uncivil. 13.

DOWN.

1. Banishes. 7.
2. Special gift. 6.
3. Sarcasm. 5.
4. Make a home. 4.
5. Puts you to sleep. 3.
6. Spectacles. 6.
7. Wading bird. 5.
8. Redact. 4.
9. Discourage. 5.
12. Smarten. 5.
13. Lively. 5.
15. Engaged in. 5.
16. Journal. 5.
18. Bench. 5.
20. Repaired shoes. 5.
21. Doctrine. 5.
23. Abhors. 5.
24. Discoloured. 5.
25. Prevalent. 7.
26. Offer. 6.
27. Inane. 6.
28. Wearied. 5.
29. Seeds. 5.
30. Monument. 5.
32. Fairy. 4.
33. Libertine. 4.
35. Plodding student. 3.

ORIENTEERING

by a Dobbin Staff Reporter

The orienteering club has held several expeditions since the beginning of the newschool year and has had several notable successes in the competitions it has participated in. The club continues to attract new members, particularly from the third year.

One of the finest expeditions was to Llantrisant where the club took part in a competition organised by Atlantic college. The competition took place on one of the sunniest days of the month in question and this made running through the woods even more enjoyable than is usual.

There were several newcomers on this trip and for the majority of them it was a new experience to be lost in the middle of a large forest with only the sounds of small streams and other natural pleasantries to be heard.

The newcomers on this trip were lucky. My first experience of Orienteering was in pouring rain and involved treading through mud a foot deep and to set the seal we only found one checkpoint out of a possible sixteen.

If you are not afraid of getting your feet wet then you are welcome to attend the next club meeting. Keep an eye out for notices advertising the next meeting

WARGAMES SOCIETY

The Dynevor Wargames Society's meetings will be resumed after the 'O' level & 'A' level exams

All are welcome.

DID YOU KNOW?

THAT:

A popular drink in Stuart times was "syllabub",
a mixture of sweet wine and cream.

Sirloin of beef is said to be so called because
Charles II knighted a joint at Chingford in Essex.

An eccentric French lady left a fortune to be
used for buying clothes for snowmen.

Lightning striking a sheep farm in Lapleau in
France, killed all the black sheep and left the
white ones unharmed.

In 1907 a young baby was sent across London by
express postal service.

Angelo-Corsaro, a Sicilian, walked 400 miles
on a pair of tall stilts.

A Welsh newsagent once won a bet by shaving
himself with a cigarette lighter.

Cows had a habit of invading a Lincolnshire
golf course and devouring any balls they could
find.

A partially blind Australian once trained a
kangaroo to carry out the duties of a guide
dog.

Blackbeard, the pirate, delighted in drinking
a mixture of flaming rum and gunpowder.

HOCKEY

by A Dobbin Staff Reporter

Last term, an inter-schools competition took place at Olchfa School. Dynevor intermediates entered two teams with the B team doing notably better than their A team counterparts.

Results

Qualifying Rounds

Dynevor B..1 Bishop Gore A..0

" " ..2 Olchfa B..1

" " ..2 Gowerton A..1

Dynevor A..2 Olchfa A..0

" " ..0 Bishop Vaughan B..2

Dynevor B went straight through to the semi-finals as winners of their group whilst the A team qualified for the quarter-finals as runners up in their group.

Quarter Final

Dynevor A..1 Bishop Vaughan B..2

Semi Final

Dynevor B..0 Bishop Vaughan A..2

Bishop Vaughan were defeated by Bishop Gore A in the Final. It is interesting to note that Bishop Gore were defeated by the Dynevor B team earlier on in the tournament but qualified as runners up in their group.

ANSWERS to CROSSWORD

Across

1. Distinguished 10. area 11. cede 12. gloss
13. merit 14. parent 16. denote 17. ebony 18. siren
19. loot 20. stars 22. sum 23. hoary 24. leg
26. tally 27. vine 29. betel 30. raven 31. opened
33. recite 34. reads 35. salad 36. erne 37. akin
38. disrespectful

Down

1. dispels 2. talent 3. irony 4. nest 5. gas
6. scenes 7. heron 8. edit 9. deter 12. groom
13. merry 15. about 16. diary 18. stall 20. soled
21. tenet 23. hates 24. livid 25. general
26. tender 27. vacant 28. bored 29. beans 30. relic
32. peri 33. rake 35. sap

GIANTS AT WORK

1. LLOYDSMAN (UNITED TOWING LTD.)

Lloydsman is the most powerful tug in the world. It has a loaded displacement of 3,950 tons and a crew of 24. The service speed is 18 knots, horsepower 16,000, bollard pull 150 tons maximum. Its length is 262 feet, breadth 46 feet 6 inches, draft aft 25 feet. To prove its power the Lloydsman recently towed a semi-submersible oil - drilling rig from Nigeria to Rotterdam.

2. THE COLES COLOSSUS

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Across

1. Distinguished 14. Parent 15. Denote 17. Ebony 18. Airman
19. Post 20. Stars 21. Navy 24. Leg
25. Fall 26. Vine 29. Deal 30. Raven 31. Opened
32. Recite 33. Wind 34. Arms 37. Skin

Down

1. Diapole 2. Talent 3. Irony 4. Host 5. Gas
6. Accuse 7. Heron 8. Edit 9. Detector 12. Green
13. Carry 15. About 16. Fairy 18. Still 20. Sailed
21. Limit 23. Dates 24. Lived 25. General
26. Tender 27. Vagrant 28. Gored 29. Dams 30. Relief
32. Part 33. Take 35. App

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