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EDITORIAL

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The editing panel of last year's School Magazine recorded an unusually high number of contributions, which resulted, they said, in their not having to make the customary complaints about the apathy in school toward the magazine. This year, alas, the customary complaints must be resumed. It is true that the space normally occupied by contributions of poetry and prose exacted by the demands of the annual Eisteddfod, has been vacated; and attempts to supply a substitute have resulted in the inclusion of several pieces from the 'Evening of Original Work' programme, compiled by students of Dynevor.

Banal excuses, also for the late hour at which the magazine has been produced. Over ten weeks of industrial inactivity during the academic year, in spheres directly affecting proceedings within the school—the N.U.P.E. strike which closed the school (although through the boundless generosity of the strikers) we were able to congregate periodically in the Y.M.C.A. hall, and the postal strike, which hampered communications with everyone concerned—have not exactly contributed to an early distribution. The show, however, must go on.

After much discussion about radical changes within the magazine, to reflect, perhaps, similar radical alterations within the School's structure, it was only natural that some differences eventually appear. We hope that whatever changes have been made, will not offend the more conservative factions of our readership.

NODIADAU GOLYGYDDOL

Yn gyntaf, rhaid i ni ymddiheuro am fod mor hwyr yn cynhyrchu'r cylchgrawn eleni. Yn wahanol i'r llynedd, pan dderbyniwyd lli' o gyfraniadau, bychan iawn a diniwed fu'r ymateb i'n hapel am ddeunydd. Cyfyngwyd yr Eisteddfod eleni i'r ysgol isaf yn unig, ac felly amhosibl oedd cynnwys gymaint o ddarnau llenyddol a barddonol ag o'r blaen. Yn ffodus, cawson ganiadau i gynnwys darnau o'r "Rhaglen O Waith Gwreiddiol" a baratowyd gan fyfyrwyr Dinefwr.

Hefyd, effeithiwyd ar y gwaith gan streic y gweithwyr, yr hydref llynedd, a streic y Post eleni. Peidiwch gofyn sut; rhaid i ni ddefnyddio pob esgus yn ein meddiant.

Newidiwyd llawer ar gymeriad yr ysgol yn ystod y flwyddyn ddiwethaf, a phenderfynwyd newid cymeriad y cylchgrawn yn ogystal. Mae hyn hefyd yn gyfrifol am amseriad y gyrol.

Felly, wedi hir ymaros, cyflwynwn i chi y rhifyn cyntaf o Gylchgrawn Newydd, Ddiwy-
ieithog Ysgol Gyfun Dinefwr. Gobeithio y byddwch yn ei fwynhau.

SCHOOL NOTES

Dynevor School opened on Wednesday, 2nd September 1971, as a Senior Comprehensive School for boys with 56 members of staff and 965 pupils. Ultimately Dynevor will become a Senior Comprehensive School for pupils from the age of thirteen upwards. In the year 1970-71 there were no first year pupils in the school. In the year 1971-72 there will be no second years in the school. From this time on the school will be a thirteen year upwards Senior Comprehensive School.

The academic range of the school has been widened. In addition to the normal Advanced Level, Ordinary Level and C.S.E. Examinations, the Swansea Certificate of Education has been taken for the first time in Dynevor this year. Also for the first time for many years, perhaps since the days of the late Mr. Arthur Jones, Commercial Studies have been introduced into the school syllabus. Typewriting, Office Practice and other commercial subjects are now being taught to a wide range of pupils.

The school is indebted to members of staff who, since the five-weeks closure of the school which commenced in October 1970, have made efforts to make up for lost time by holding classes after school and in the vacation periods.

At Dynevor this year, 'Link Courses' with the College of Education, leading to Advanced Level Examinations, are now running in 'Computer Science'. It is intended to introduce in September 1972, C.S.E. courses in 'Computer Studies' and a sixth-form non-examination course in 'Computer Appreciation'.

This year has seen the formation of the Dynevor Parent-Teacher Association and a number of interesting social evenings have been held.

The School Play this year was "The Fire Raisers" by Max Frisch and, in conjunction with the girls from Mynyddbach School, was performed very successfully in the School Hall at the end of January.

A number of school football teams have had a particularly successful season. The Soccer Senior 1st XI have, on a number of occasions, been involved in final and semi-final matches, and this year they were successful in winning the Ivor Tuck Trophy, which was introduced for Welsh Grammar School teams up to the age of 18. We are indebted to Mr. Meredith and to the now retired Mr. Tom James for their interest in this team.

The 3rd Year Rugby team has once again been successful in winning the Swansea 3rd Year Championship. This team has, in fact, only lost one match in their three years in the school.

Both these teams enjoyed celebration dinners to mark their success.

Congratulations are due to the following pupils of Dynevor who were capped for Wales during this year:

Ian Tyrell)	Welsh Secondary School Rugby Team
Stephen Clarke)	Welsh Under 15 Soccer Team
Andrew Thomas)	Selected to play for Welsh Junior Table-tennis Team.
Christopher Myden)	

Soccer Successes

- 3rd Year Team - won League Championship and Cup and Six-Aside Games
- 2nd Year Team - won League Game
- 2nd Year Team - won Cup and Seven Aside Game

An 'Evening of Original Work' by Dynevor pupils in the fields of Music, Art, Drama, Poetry and Crafts was held at the Old Guildhall at the beginning of the Summer Term. This proved to be a great success.

The school is also grateful to a team of Dynevor pupils, under the guidance of Mr. Bryan Evans, who volunteered to keep the Urdd National Eisteddfod field at Singleton clear of litter. They performed their task admirably and earned wide praise. It is hoped to reward them by arranging a visit to the Llangollen International Eisteddfod later in the year.

Sir Dennis Blundell, K.B.E., visited the school to address members of sixth-formers of Swansea schools on the subject of New Zealand. He stated that he was very impressed with the very high standard of questions which he received from the audience.

We have just heard from Christ's College, Cambridge, that Rowan Williams (School Vice-captain 1967/68) now at Christ's College, has obtained a First Class in Theology with Distinction, also the Greek Prize and the Hebrew Prize. College authorities tell us that this is one of the outstanding results of recent years.

Congratulations are due to Mr. O. A. Morris, Head of the Upper School, on his two important appointments, viz., an invitation by the Secretary for Welsh Education on behalf of Lord Eccles, Paymaster General, to join the Library Advisory Council of Wales.

Mr. Morris has also been elected Chairman of the South Wales National Savings Education Committee.

The School maintains its high rate of savings which again, for the year 1970-71, was well over £15,000. It is understood that this is a record for any school in the U.K.

The interest received has been of great value to the school in purchasing books and equipment for the school library, films, a projector and numerous other items.

The staff concerned, and especially boys and parents, are warmly congratulated.

THE SCHOOL PLAY

"The Fire Raisers" by Max Frisch. Presented by the combined Drama Departments of Dynevor and Mynyddbach, at The Dynevor Hall, January 26th to 29th, 1971.

A little bit ambitious? Not at all. Any Drama Group can imitate the Production Cowardice, or Box Office cupidity of the Commercial Theatre. But the function of any artist, and of those, however humble, who interpret him, is to attempt always to break new ground. To do so is rightly and commendably ambitious, but completely justified. Otherwise Art is mere imitation without "exercise" and fails the test as laid down by critics from Aristotle to Sidney.

The problem facing the producers (Mr. Gwyn Roberts and Mrs. Jill Goodwin) this year, was surely one of Stage Management and of Acting techniques. The intricate co-ordination of Lighting, Sound Effects, Setting and words broke down on the first night. But this was due to the young actors and actresses "jumping the text", and so throwing the cues for the off-stage team. Actors can, indeed, do, gag their way out of such situations. Effects men are helpless under these conditions. You cannot lower the "Mouth of Hell" set, if the actors have jumped back to the Kitchen sink!

Let us therefore forget the minor catastrophes of the first night (should school plays have a first night?) and judge the total impact of the production by the performance on the Thursday night. By now, Martin Jones as Biederman had merged natural nerves with the necessary stage part nervousness as written by Frisch, to produce a compelling performance. Allan Owen and Adrian Willmott carried difficult parts with some distinction. If they failed here and there, it was more the result of a somewhat careless mixing of the metaphors of reality and morality play by the author than any fault of theirs, or of the producers. Indeed, I saw Alfred Marks and company in this play, and they too had to struggle with the same inherent weakness in this play. The message of the play tends to obtrude in the wrong places, which always places a tremendous strain on the cast, to avoid the Scylla of triteness and the Charybdis of bombast.

Lynette Harris played her part quietly and effectively, while Yvonne Simons produced that exact shade of shocked bourgeois respectability, when it finds that in the final resort all bank balances are equal.

The Fire men could have taken themselves a little less seriously, perhaps. They felt the situation too much and thus lost the impersonal force which is a vital part of the true chorus. The answer should have been comedy—but, since the lines are not comic, it would require adept professionals to provide, and I feel, therefore, that the producers were sound in having it played straight. I will praise them for their clarity of enunciation; it was evident that many weary hours

had been put in by all concerned. Richard Bennett is to be congratulated particularly upon the resonance of his delivery.

I cannot overpraise the Producers' excellent lighting and sets. They were first rate; and the work by Robert Davies, Sian Morgan, Robert Craven, Andrew Reilly in Lighting; by Anthony Segardelli, Peter Jones, David Griffiths, Stephen Grey in Sound; by Isabell Rivie in properties; by Mr. Taylor, Brian Dilley (once more a tower of strength), Timothy Williams, M. J. Richards, Pat Gough, Paul Upton, Gareth Harvey in production and by Steven Jones, Kevin Harwood, Richard Price and John Morris in constructing the set—all these cannot, and shall not pass without the slightest praise.

The title Devils were very effective—Karen Evans, Janet Evans, Karen Newcombe, Yvonne Hogg, Michael Panniers—one realises that modern "pop" gyrations can be very effectively incorporated on these occasions. Together with the firemen—Andrea Dearlove, Aleanna Murray, John Jones, Ian Batcock, Michael Brooks and Hywel Davies—they worked hard and heroically for the Devils' cause.

After they have all forgotten their Algebra and French they will remember the fun they had and the pleasure they gave us all, and they will be the better citizens for it.

In conclusion, the School would like to thank once more Miss Joan Wilton of the Swansea L.T. for her help with the costumes, and the Uplands Book Shop, and Sun Alliance for sponsoring in our programmes.

MUSTAIR '70

This time last year, the sleepy Swiss village of Mustair, a hundred yards from the Italian border, was shattered by the arrival of fifty or so Dynevor schoolboys. The big event was the annual school ski-ing holiday. The party left Swansea on the last day of term under the supervision of Mr. Glyn Jones assisted by Mr. Jeff Hopkin and Mr. George Hounsell. The first stage of our journey was made by coach to Gatwick Airport. Unfortunately, one of the coaches broke down near Bradford and arrived a few hours late with certain passengers in a rather greasy condition!

This was the first year that the party was travelling by air, the reason being to reduce the travelling time. We flew by BAC 1-11 jet to Basle airport, arriving there at about 3.30 a.m. There were people waiting at the airport to take us to the station where we were to catch the train to Innsbruck in Austria. Travelling by night meant that we had no chance of viewing the scenery

and so with varying measures of success we slept until dawn when we awoke to our first sight of snow. From here on the scenery was very impressive and picturesque. At Landeck we again boarded coaches for the long hard climb through the mountains to Mustair. This part of our journey meant travelling into Italy and back into Switzerland thus coming into contact with the dreaded Italian Customs Officers! Our fears were not unjustified. Getting into Italy was no problem but getting out was more difficult than escaping from Dartmoor! Eventually we made it thanks to one of the officers being a soccer fan and remembering the services rendered to Juventus by John Charles!

We arrived in Mustair at lunchtime to a welcome by several heaps of manure which seemed to be everywhere! After lunch we were given our ski-ing equipment and made ready for our first practice. We soon found that there were no budding Olympic champions in the party as most of us went down the gentle slope with the wrong part of our anatomies in contact with the snow! The next morning we were split up into groups, each under the guidance of an instructor, and were taught the basics of ski-ing. The lessons lasted for two hours and after them we were free to do as we pleased; however, most people stayed on the ski slopes.

As the village was so small there was a lack of organised entertainment in the evenings but Mr. Jones and co. kept the party amused with a series of quizzes. Miah's cave was also discovered and claimed in the name of Dai Guevarra and, not surprisingly, there were also a fair number of Welsh Cupboards spread around the hotel.

In the middle of the week, a trip was arranged into Italy to the town of Merano where we shopped and bought souvenirs. Things were rather expensive there with the public conveniences being no exception!

On the day before we were due to leave, some boys passed for their bronze ski test badge and a few, including Messrs. Jones & Hopkin passed the silver. On the last evening a concert was organised with groups of boys making their own contributions; One of the acts proved to be a bit of a 'drag' and the authors plead for any remaining photographs to be handed in to the Prefect's Room where they will be suitably dealt with!

Finally, the time came when we had to leave and peace again fell on Mustair. The journey home was uneventful, with the exception of a two hour delay at Basle airport, and we arrived back in Swansea at 11.30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

We would like to thank Mr. Jones and his colleagues for providing us with such a wonderful holiday which went well, apart from a few technical hitches, and which nonetheless was greatly enjoyed by all.

Steve Jeremiah, U VI Sc. 2, Paul Hughes, U VI Arts, Rodger Hooper, L VI Sc. 2

WITCH

"Such a beast I've never seen,
A denizen from the underworld no less,
Contrived by a secret coven of thirteen
Or from some alchemist's melting pot,
Away from our village, away we say."

They drove her from their hexed abodes,
and chased her into the night
They beat her harshly and cruelly
then tied her to a stake,
and when the stench of burning flesh
filled the smoke choked air,
and as she burnt—no noise
no screams, no whimper of pain
arose from her charred, battered lips
Only her laughs and catty grin
"Only my body burns, only my body."

She laughed and laughed and laughed
then only silence could be heard
except for crackling of burning branches
and twigs and charred human veins.
Then even that ceased to exist,
the crowd stirred and moved away
slowly shuffling, no more fun.

Stephen Davies 5/25



GOBAITH

Mae'r Eglwys yn fud, a daw'r gynulleidfa
Ag urddas pwysigrwydd i ymyl y lôn,
Pob un o'r uchelwyr yn tywallt parchusrwydd,
Gan drafod y bregeth, Cristnogion i'r bôn,
A saif yr offeiriad i'w cyfarch yn ddistaw,
Ei lygaid yn esgyn yn syth tua'r nen,
Meddylia am ennyd, sawl un o'r gwarandawyr
A gofia ei neges, a'r diwrnod ar ben?

Y ffermwr a'i gyfoeth, yn gefnog a phwysig,
Ai mwy ei gyfraniad i dlodion y byd?
A'r capten milwrol, a wêl ef oferedd
Flynyddoedd y lladd a'r dinistrio i gyd?
Pa newid a ddigwydd yn hanes y brodyr
Sy'n ffraeo, a bygwth, ac ymladd, pob un?
Fydd rhywun yfory yn cofio'r gorchmynion
A'r aberth a wnaethpwyd gan Grist, Mab y Dyn?

Ond yna, daw plentyn, a gofyn ei gwestiwn
Heb wybod am ddieter di-derfyn y byd,
Gan synnu at harddwch a lliw ei amgylchfyd:
"Paham y mae Duw yn ein cadw cyhyd?"
Distawrwydd am funud, ac yna, yn a'af,
Daw heulwen i wenu ar wyneb y sant,
Daw gwynt i ail-ennyn y fflam yn ei galon
Wrth wybod fod gobaith ym mywyd y plant.

G. D. VI Uchaf.

THE TREE

The babies cried, and were answered,
The flapping wings brought life,
Ever open beaks gored the unfortunate insect.
They cried with joy,
And the tree smiled, and dipped its curved arms.
The tree protected, until the wind,
The ever blowing wind
Tumbled the feather stick home,
Crying they called out,
Eyes in the dark, red eyes of
The carnivorous rat. —Death
The tree knew, and acted.
A rending and tearing noise
Achieved its crescendo above the storm,
The loving tree came crashing down
Giving death to its babies below.
Painless, instant death.
The only movement—scuttling rats
And the tree's sap—seeping to the ground.

Stephen Davies, 5/25.

SPRING

Rustling, hissing leaves of withered-brown,

The bleating of innocent babes, turning, and yet,
not knowing where to turn.

Waves of a green crowd singing to a sun
Hidden in cloud;
Sometimes peeping, warm to the skin.

Breezes of rolled gold beckoning the crowd to sing.

A spring day,
Warm after winter's ice
But colder than summer's blue.
A sky of white, bands of blue.

Hissing, rustling, withered-brown leaves.

Martin Jones.

1980

Mor glyfar yw dyn—
Erbyn hyn, gallwn wella'n holl glwyfau
Ac eistedd yn gysurus
Tra bod peiriant yn gweithio drosom.
Peth dros dro
Yw'r galon, a'r arenau, a'r esgryn,
Ac mae nhw'n dweud
Mai'r lleuad, nid Majorca, fydd "y lle" cyn hir.

Ond yfory, efallai,
Gwesgir botwm a chwelir y byd
Gan blentyn anghyfreithlon Cynnydd,
A'r tad, Anghyfrifoldeb, yn hollol ddiymadferth.
Beth fydd gwerth ein holl wybodaeth bryd hynny?

Ac oni deimli di, weithiau,
Fod 'na rywun, yn rhywle,
Yn chwerthin ar ein gwendidau
A'n ffydd ddi-sigl, ddi-sail
Mai ni yw unig breswylwyr Bod.

G. D.

CYFLE ARBENNIG

Pob blwyddyn mae'r Cyd Bwyllgor Addysg Cymreig yn rhoi cymhorthdal i ddau ddiarydd o bob awdurdod addysg i fynd ar ysgoloriaeth i Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Frenhinol Cymru. Mae hyn i fod i hyrwyddo gwybodaeth pobl ifanc sy'n astudio Cymraeg. Er enghraifft, gwybodaeth o rai agweddau sy'n perthyn i ddiwylliant Cymru.

Y flwyddyn ddiwethaf (1970) cefais y cyfle o gael fy newis i fynd fel un o gynrychiolwyr ysgolion Abertawe. Roedd yr Eisteddfod yn Rhydaman llynedd. Pan gyrhaeddais yno, y peth cyntaf a sylweddolais oedd yr awyrgylch Gymreig. Yr oedd gan bob un o'r disgyblion lety a phencynau wythnosol i fynd i mewn i faes yr Eisteddfod, y Pafiliwn, y cyngerddau, a hefyd i gael dau bwyd bob dydd ar y maes. Yn y man lle'r oeddwn i'n aros roedd nifer o fechgyn o gwahanol ardaloedd Cymru. Yn naturiol ar y dechrau yr oedd rhai anhawsterau gyda'r gwahanol tafodieithoedd, ond fel yr oedd yr wythnos yn mynd ymlaen roedd y cyfeillgarwch rhyngddom yn gyffwrdd.

I gwybodiadau mwyaf poblogaidd yw'r seremonïau arbennig. Ar y bore Llun mae'r seremonïau agoriadol yn cymeryd lle. Wedi hynny, yn ystod yr wythnos, mae seremonïau eraill. Yn ystod y dydd Mawrth mae Seremoni Coroni'r Bardd (sydd yn gasgliad o ffyrdd yr hen gyfnewidiadau yn ôl). Ar brynhawn dydd Mercher roedd seremoni gwobrwyo'r Prif Lenor a'r Cadeirio'r Bardd. Yn y seremoni roedd cyfle gennym i eistedd ar y llwyfan gyda swyddogion yr Eisteddfod (ffys a lleoll). Ond yn anffodus nid oedd seremoni llynedd, oherwydd doedd y beirniad heb grededu fod unrhyw un o'r cystadluwyr yn deilwng o ennill y wobr. Prynhawn dydd Iau roedd seremoni Cadeirio'r Bardd, ac ar ddydd Gwener Croesawu'r Cymry ar Wasgar. Roedd yn dda i glywed nifer ohonynt yn siarad Cymraeg yn berffaith glir—mewn ffaith, gwell na nifer ohonynt yma yng Nghymru.

Hefyd, mae nifer o gystadlaethau eraill yn digwydd trwy'r wythnos—rhai cerddorol a llenyddol. Rhai o'r cystadlaethau mwyaf deniadol yw'r rhai i'r Bandiau Prës, ac unawdiau i Denser, Bass, Soprano a Contralto. Wrth gwrs, mae darnau amrywiol i'r gwahanol oedranau. Vothallach, fe fydd y corau o bob oed yn cystadlu. Yr un mwyaf poblogaidd yw'r un ar y dydd Fawrur. Gorau Meibion heb fod yn llai na deg a thrigain o leisiau. Mae corau fel Pontarddulais, Trefor a Phendyrus yn cystadlu.

Rhai'r cystadlaethau llenyddol mae nifer o bobl yn cyfarfod yn y 'Babell Len' i drafod. Mae'r ddiwedd wedi cael eu cyfansoddi i'r Eisteddfod. Yno, y flwyddyn ddiwethaf, gwelais nifer o bobl yn gwybod am lenyddiaeth. Wrth gwrs, mae llawer o gystadlaethau eraill yn mynd ymlaen yn ystod yr wythnos. Er enghraifft, Adran Ambiwlans a Dawns Creadigol. O amgylch y maes oedd y 'Babell', ac ynddynt oedd gwananol arddangosfeydd o bob math—Ceflyddyd a Chrefft, ac hysbyrtiaid diwydiant—Rhaf yn ymddangos offer amaethyddiaeth a diwydiannol. Felly mae'r Eisteddfod yn gwareddau i ddiddori pob un.

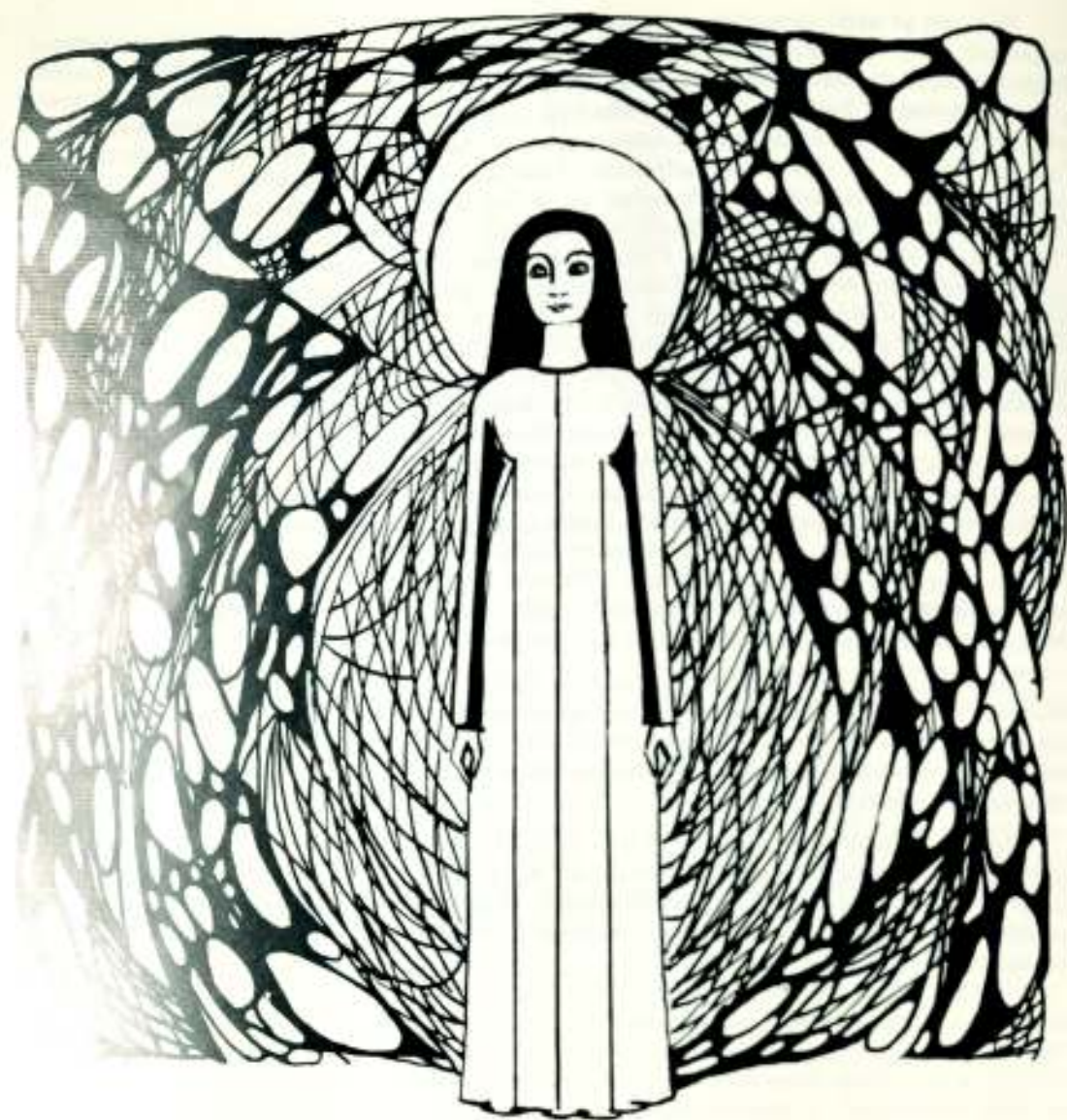
Yn y nos yr oedd cyngerddau o bob math i bob un. Yn y pafiliwn yr oedd cyngerddau cerddoriaeth, ac yn y gwahanol neuaddau yr oedd dramaau. Yr oedd rhai actorion enwog o Gwmni Theatr Cymru—er enghraifft, Meredith Edwards—a hefyd dramaau diddorol a difrifol—'Y Gofalwr' a 'Wrth Aros Godot'. Euthum i i'r cyngerddau yn y pafiliwn. Yr oeddwn wedi mwynhau rhai yn arbennig, sef nos Sul. Côr Tabernacl Treforus o dan eu harweinydd, Alun John, a Chôr Meibion Treforus, Sinffonia De Cymru yn perfformio 'Aida' gan Giuseppe Verdi—yr oedd yn noson i'w chofio. Yr oedd yr artistiaid gwâdd hefyd yn ardderchog. Ar y noson hon roedd Band Prës Cenedlaethol Cymru o dan eu harweinydd, Mansel Thomas, yn chwarae nifer o ddarnau sy'n addas i fand Prës. Yn yr ail ran roedd Côr yr Eisteddfod yn canu detholiadau o'r 'Meseia' gan Handel, yn Gymraeg, i gyfeiliant Band Prës. Nos Fercher roedd cyngerdd yng ngofal Cerddorfa Genedlaethol Ieuencid Cymru o dan eu harweinydd Arthur Davidson. Roedd y rhaglen yn amrywiol gyda gweithiau gan Purcell, Gluck, William Mathias, Verdi a Dvorak. Roedd dau unawdydd ifanc hefyd, sef, Jane Hyland—Soddgrwth, ac Angela Rogers-Lewis—Contralto. Wedi hynny yr oedd cyngerddau yng ngofal Côr yr Eisteddfod, Côr Meibion Aberafan a Chastell Nedd, Cerddorfa Ffilharmonig Frenhinol Lerpwl o dan eu harweinydd enwog, Charles Groves. Hefyd yr oedd nifer o artistiaid enwog Cymru yn perfformio—Kenneth Bowen a Delme Bryn Jones.

Ar ôl y cyngerddau roedd Nosweithiau Llawn, yn dechrau fel rheol wedi deg o'r gloch. Hefyd roedd amryw o Dwmpathau Dawns mewn neuadd yn y dre. Roedd grwpiau a chantorion enwog yn cymeryd rhan. I enwi rhai ohonynt—Dafydd Iwan, Y Tebot Piws, Dyniadon Ynydd Hirfelyn Tesog, Huw Jones, Yr Awr, Ryan a Ronnie, a'r Diliau. Fel rydych chi'n gweld, roedd gwledd o 'dalent' yno—mewn mwy nag un ffordd! Ar y sgwâr yn Rhydaman bron hanner nos roedd rhai pobl yn cwrdd i gynnal Cymanfa Ganu answyddogol.

Nawr, yn edrych yn ôl, rwyf fi'n credu y byddaf i'n cofio nifer o bethau yn Eisteddfod Rhydaman 1970 am fy holl fywyd. Yn gyntaf yr awyrgylch mor Gymreig, a'r caredigrwydd rhwng pob un, o Sir Fôn i Rydaman. Trwy glywed yr iaith Gymraeg yn ystod yr wythnos a hefyd drwy gael cyfle i'w siarad, teimlais fod fy Nghymraeg wedi gwella llawer. Rwyf yn ddiolchgar am imi gael cyfle i fynd yno llynedd.

Beth yw dyfodol yr Eisteddfod? A ydy hi'n gallu parhau fel y mae hi? Yn bersonol rwyf yn gobeithio a'm holl galon y bydd yn parhau am flynyddoedd—ar ôl fy nyddiau i. Bydd yn dda gennyf os bydd y seremonïau a gorymdeithiau lliwgar y beirdd yn parhau. Yn olaf, rwy'n gobeithio bydd Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Frenhinol Cymru eleni ym Mangor, yn llwyddianus ac yn hwylus.

J. Lyndon Howells, U.V.I Arts



ANGEL

Sedately she moved
The grace of years
Captivating her gait
As the goddess of
Beauty, Wisdom and Truth
Her smile enveloped around
me.

River god's daughter
Lily white and river blue
Turning shades
Of her thoughts
Across the depths
To me.

Hywel Davies, 4/16

Y GWANWYN

Cofiaf ddyddiau fy mabinogi gynt
Ac Amser yn gwibio ar ruddiau'r gwynt.

Chware wrth afon, llygaid yn synnu
Ar lesni ffrydiau'r dyfroedd hynny.

Gweld Creadigaeth wych yn datguddio
Mawredd Duw, gwyrthiau'n blaguro.

Wyn diniwed yn prancio'r dolydd
A nwydau ir yn prifio'n aflonydd.

Cyn craster haul Haf a llwythau cwynion,
Yna'n llencyn, a'r awel mor dinon!

Y glaslanc hwn, cyn Hydref cytlafan,
A'i galon yn llon, bywyd yn gyfan.

Daw tranc dychymyg, daw Gaeaf loes;
Y Gwanwyn a folaf a bore f'oes.

Hywel M. Davies, 4/16

YR HEN DŶ GWÂG

Mae'r 'trip' diwethaf wedi cymysgu a chymylu fy meddwl. Gwn fod y diwedd yn agos. Mae ysbryd yr 'acid' yn cnoi enaid ac mae blinder byw yn ormod i 'junkie' bach o'r wlad. Gobaith? Na, dim byd ond poen! . . . Collais y ffordd, rywle. Yn y wlad? Yn y Mans? Nid yw meddwl yn hawdd; mae'r curo yn dragwyddol! O Dduw! Unrhyw dduw! . . . rhyddha fi o faich byw! Cwsg a ddymunaf, cwsg tawel, difreuddwyd a diofal.

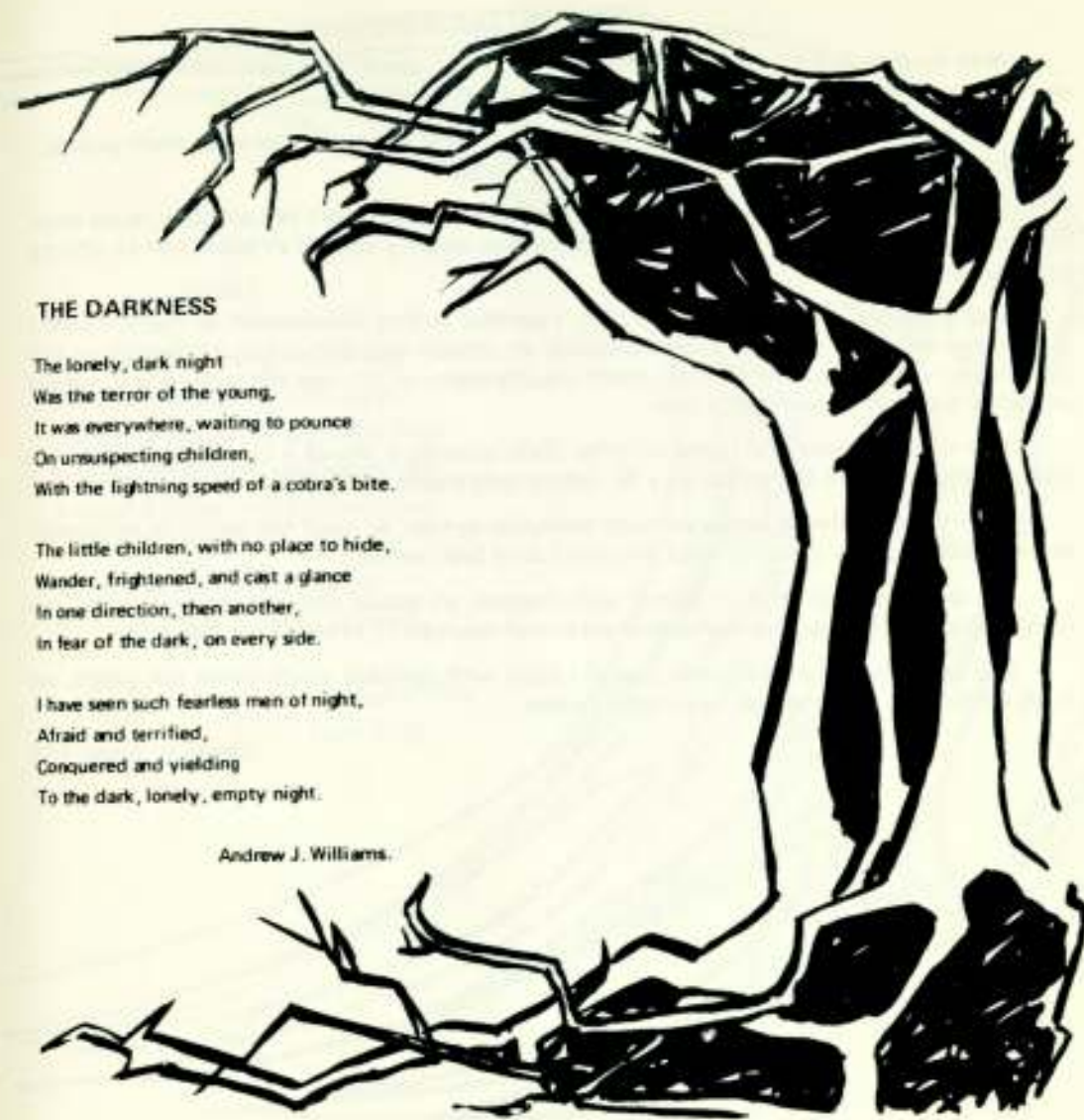
Hen dŷ cwbl wâg yw'n ty ni bellach. Yr oedd rhyw wacter ynddo erioed, diau am fod mam wedi marw wrth roi genedigaeith i mi. Mae 'nhad hefyd erbyn hyn wedi marw, gŵr mwyn na wnaeth niwed i neb, gŵr a oedd byth a hefyd yn paratoi pregethau mwyn y Sul. Ai cariad yw mwynder? Nis gwn—ond gwn fod ein tŷ ni yn wag o ogoniant cartref. Nid byw ond actio byw oedd 'nhad.

'Rhoedd coeden yng ngardd y Mans. Nid oedd ffrwythau arni—ond y goeden honno oedd fy lloches, fy nghyfaill, fy nhwr a'm mam. Pan oeddwn yn blentyn gwelw a gwan, rhoddodd imi gysur. Ac yn awr, pan yw'r haul yn ddu yn fy llygaid a phoen yn fy lladd, cofiaf y dyddiau euraidd gynt, a'r wybren yn las a chan adar yn hudo meddwl plentyn i ddifyrrwch glân. Cerais y goeden gyfeillgar, Mae wedi'i tharo gan fellten ers pum mlynedd; mae 'nhad wedi marw a dim ond atgofion sy'n preswyllo'r tŷ gwâg. A beth yw atgofion?

Ac yna daeth 'marijuana' i lanw tŷ gwâg fy mywyd i'r ymylon. Ni ddaeth yn ddi-gwmni. Gydag ef daeth pobl ifainc, aflonydd, enbydus; iaith ddieithr, sibrydon y ddinas a diflannodd yr hen goeden, yr hen gartref a'r hen grefydd. Canys byw i mi yw 'marijuana', cyfaill drygioni a rhegfeydd a phydredd cydwybod. Ac wedyn daeth y poen a'r cofio—llygaid mwyn 'nhad yn llosgi'n fy meddwl a'r goeden lochesol yn dannod hen ddiniweidrwydd gynt. I ble'r af? Mae'r tŷ yn wag.

O Dduw! Duw Ebeneser, Duw 'nhad a Duw'r ardd a'r coed, y mae fy enaid mor wâg! Dyma'r diwedd . . . a fydd ystad angau mor wâg o gyfeillion ag ydyw bywyd?

Hywel M. Davies, 4/16



THE DARKNESS

The lonely, dark night
Was the terror of the young,
It was everywhere, waiting to pounce
On unsuspecting children,
With the lightning speed of a cobra's bite.

The little children, with no place to hide,
Wander, frightened, and cast a glance
In one direction, then another,
In fear of the dark, on every side.

I have seen such fearless men of night,
Afraid and terrified,
Conquered and yielding
To the dark, lonely, empty night.

Andrew J. Williams.

HEN GASTELL

Wrth fynd ar hyd y wlad, yn enwedig yng Nghymru, cewch weld gestyll lawer; mae hyd yn oed un yma, yn Abertawe, ac heddiw mae llawer o'r cestyll yn agored.

Yn bersonol, rwyf i yn hoffi'n fawr edrych ar hen gestyll Cymru, un enwedig rhai'r gorlledd—Caernarfon, Biwmares, Conwy, Rhuddlan, ac yn y blaen.

Callwn bob un, ddod a hanes Cymru yn ôl, wrth gerdded trwy'r hen adfeilion, sydd erbyn hyn yn gwneud ymdrech; ymladd unwaith eto—nid yn erbyn y cleddyf a'r picell, ond yn erbyn y gwerth a'r gfael.

Yn y gorlledd, rhyfedd, ac ardderchog, i gerdded ar hyd furiau castell, ac mae'n hysgu i ddynion a'r awyrennau bod yn ôl yn y canol oesoedd, yn ymladd dros eich gwlad, a chleddyf yn eich gwaed. Yn y cestyll sydd mewn trefi, mae'r breuddwydion yn fyr; mae swm y ceir ar y strydoedd yn hysgu'r awyrennau cyn ei eni'n iawn.

Yn y gorlledd, Dolwyddelan, sydd yn ymyl Eryri—ychydig o ffordd o Lyn Peris—yn dawl, ac yn y gorlledd, ar ben godiad yn y tir, bron yng nghysgod yr Wyddfa.

Yn y gorlledd, adfeilion o gestyll yn hudo meddylliau dynion, ac mae'r hen gestyll yn boblogdd yn y gorlledd yn crwydro'r wlad yn edrych am y fath bethau.

Yn y gorlledd, mae nifer o'r cestyll wedi cwmpo, yn gadael dim ond pentwr o gerig, neu ymladd yn unig. Mae adeiladau cryfa dyn yn cwmpo i'r tywydd yn y diwedd.

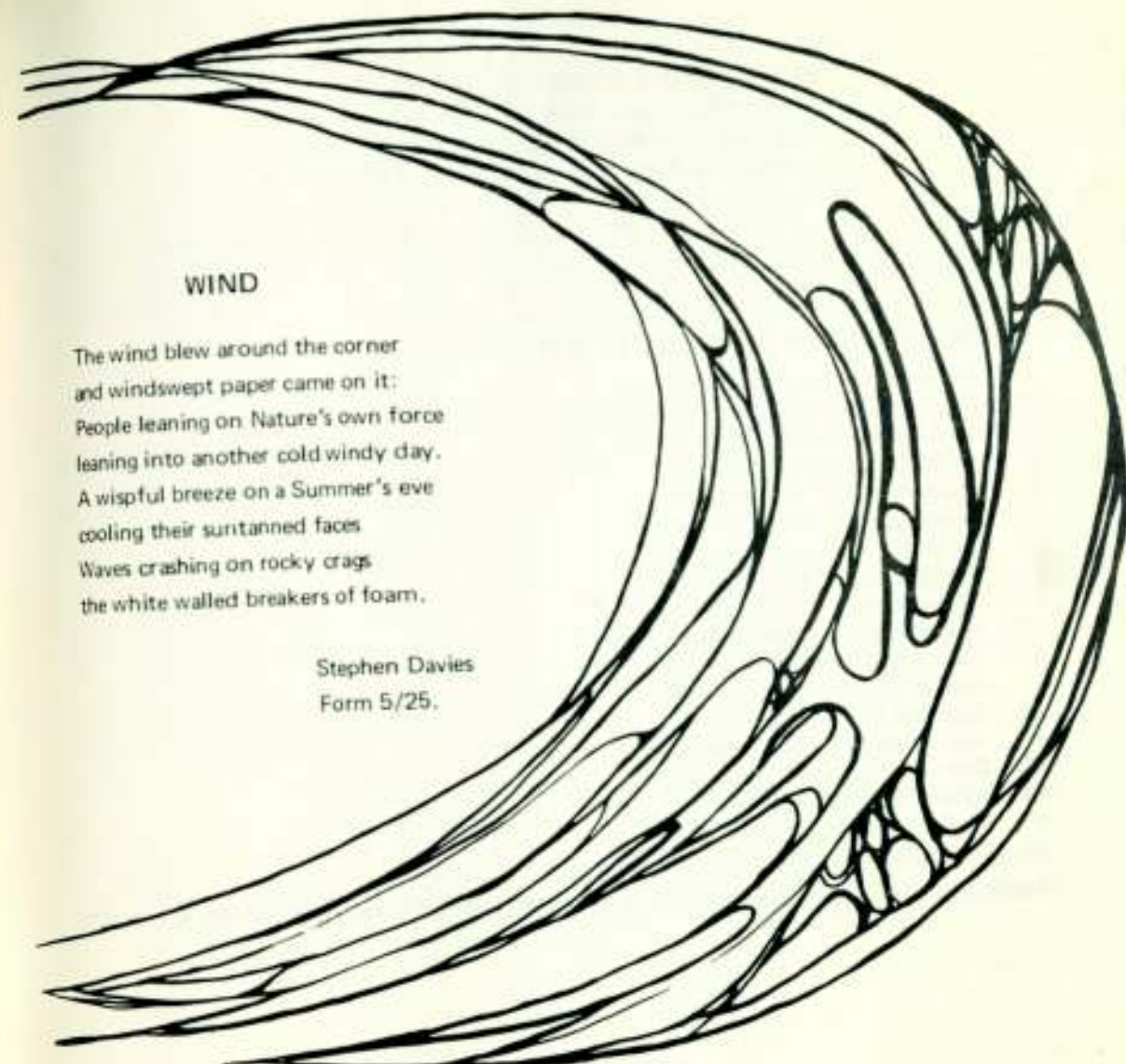
Yn y gorlledd, amser rhyw hud mewn cestyll i blant, wrth gerdded trwy'r twrelli cul, gwlyb, or twrelli, ardderchog yw castell i ail—afael mewn hanes.

Gareth H. Jones, 4/16

WIND

The wind blew around the corner
and windswept paper came on it:
People leaning on Nature's own force
leaning into another cold windy day.
A wispy breeze on a Summer's eve
cooling their suntanned faces
Waves crashing on rocky crags
the white walled breakers of foam.

Stephen Davies
Form 5/25.



CYFRIFOLDEB

Mi ganaf eich clod, a cherdd yn llawn moliant
Am wyrthiau'ch gweithredoedd, arweinwyr ein byd,
Caiff bawb sylweddoli'ch hymdrechion dros heddwch
Wrth weled y rhestr o'ch ebyrth i gyd

G. D.

SCHOOL EISTEDDFOD RESULTS 1971

1. Instrumental Solo: Hansell (D)
2. Painting: A. Phillips (D)
3. Portrait: Robinson (L.L.)
4. Construction: C. Owen (R)
5. Photography: D. G. Leend (D)
6. Transparencies: Brown (D)
7. Guitar Solo: R. Evans (G)
8. Cyd-adrodd: Dillwyn
9. Vocal Solo: Iwan Davies (R)
10. Adroddiad (Recitation): Iwan Davies (R)
11. Piano Solo: Clement (D)
12. English Recitation: Iwan Davies (R)
13. Recorder Solo: Nield (G)
14. Adroddiad (learners): S. Kelling (G)
15. Duet: W. Ellis and H. Sims (D)
16. Speech: R. Evans (G)
17. English Choral Speaking: Dillwyn
18. Choir: Roberts

FINAL RESULT: 1. Dillwyn—83 points, 2. Grove—69 points, 3. Roberts—61 points, 4. Llewellyn—37½ points,

YR URDD

Branch Leader: Mr. D. Lloyd
Chairman: Geraint Davies U VI A
Secretary: Lyndon Howells U VI A
Treasurer: Hywel Davies 4/16

The Urdd has had another highly successful season and it was pleasing to welcome a number of new pupils who have come to us from other schools. Meetings were held at 4.00 p.m. in Rooms 28 or 30. We are extremely grateful to all the members of staff who have helped us and to Monsieur Jean-Claude Gueguen, our French assistant, who gave us two very interesting talks on his native Brittany with the help of tape recordings of Breton music and colour slides kindly lent by Mrs. James.

On February 12th at 7.00 p.m. we held a Twmpath Dawns (Welsh Folk Dance) for senior pupils from all the Swansea schools 'Urdd' branches. Over 150 pupils attended and it was a memorable and enjoyable evening. We are grateful to Mr. Norris for his presence and support, and to Mrs. Baker for seeing to the refreshments with her usual efficiency. Dr. Terry Williams of the University College was the M.C.

The Urdd National Eisteddfod was held in Singleton Park, Swansea this year during Whit week and a large number of Dynevor pupils and staff helped with the arrangements. As usual Dynevor pupils acted as stewards and helpers at the Swansea area Eisteddfod held in the School Hall on March 13th. Iwan Davies, Form II (recitation and singing) and Kelvin John Hughes, LVI (two solo contests) were successful in their respective competitions. They represented Swansea at the County Eisteddfod in Neath and we will see them on the stage at Singleton representing West Glamorgan. A number of pupils have also tried in the Eisteddfod Art and Photographic competitions, and we are grateful to Mr. Devereux for his help.

Once again a number of pupils will be attending the Urdd Summer Camps during the August holidays.

At the end of this term Dynevor Urdd Branch will compete against Mynyddbach School in a 'Top of the Form' contest and 30 supporters have been invited to go with the team to Mynyddbach. There will doubtless be no shortage of volunteers!

The following boys won prizes in the Urdd Eisteddfod at National level—

David Leend U Vllth Arts
(1st & 2nd in Photography)

Gordon Price Form IV
(2nd in Art)

Dynevior School Litter Squad received a great deal of praise for keeping the "Urdd" Eisteddfod field spotless.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Dynevior P.T.A. was formed in November of last year with an initial membership of only 62. Over the past eight months this number has grown to over 100. The aim of the P.T.A. is principally to enable the parents and teachers to meet, discuss any difficulties which might arise or have arisen in the education of their children and "work" together socially for the benefit of the school.

The P.T.A. has held four main events this academic year:—

1. The 1st Annual General Meeting and Open Evening when various displays were on show around the school. At this meeting Mr. Norris gave a talk on Comprehensive Education.
2. A Wine and Cheese Evening which was a tremendous success and was the first financial venture.
3. A talk by the Rev. Peter Keward, although very poorly supported, turned out to be a most interesting and enlightening evening.
4. The P.T.A. helped finance and organise an Evening of Original Work at the Old Guildhall. I think all the parents who came to this function were most impressed by the high standard of work and cultural abilities shown by the pupils of the School. Well done boys!

In the future we are hoping to arrange more social functions but urgently need a greater membership. I now appeal to you boys to encourage your parents to take an active interest in your school and join the P.T.A.

G. Davies (Chairman, Dynevior P.T.A.)



SCHOOL PREFECTS

Back Row: P. Clement, R. Arnold, D. Jeffries, M. Maggs, R. Ash, D. Leend, J. A. Evans, A. Evans.
Centre: W. Hurlford, Mrs. Baker, S. John, M. Fender, R. Price, A. Mort, L. Howells, J. Lowe.
Seated: C. Waters, S. Jeremiah, P. McOnie, G. Davies (Vice-Captain), Mr. D. B. Norris (Headmaster), P. Andrewartha (School Captain), S. Chapman, K. Dunn.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

After some early difficulties, the newly reformed society is now operating with great success. During the last year members were successful in competitions at National level, including the Eisteddfod.

New members are encouraged to join and make use of the school darkroom facilities now available. School equipment will enable members to make high quality prints after only a few hours initial instruction. Boys interested in joining should contact Mr. Devereux in the Art Dept.

The club would like to take this opportunity to extend its thanks to the following people, without whose assistance the darkroom would not have been possible, The Headmaster, Mr. Devereux (Master in charge), Messrs. I. S. Rees, J. Rees, R. Hammond and D. G. Leend. Thanks also to the school carpenter and associates for their valuable technical advice and nails.

L. Daguerre C.C. and B.W.—Upper Sixth Arts.

OLD DYVORIANS ASSOCIATION

For the kind attention and information of all those boys leaving school this year who may be interested in becoming members of the Association, we offer the following details of the past year's activities:

SPORT. Both the annual cricket and rugby matches were played at St. Helen's, but, for various reasons, we were again unable to arrange a soccer match against the School. Priority will be given to this fixture next year.

Although we are pleased that an increasing number of Old Dyvorians express each year a wish to play for the respective teams (we had, indeed, sufficient to field two sides on a recent occasion), the selectors' task is often made more difficult through our not learning that some people are anxious to play until the day of the fixture. If you are interested, therefore, would you please inform the Hon. Sec. at the school some time before the event?

Our Golf Society, which plays regular fixtures against the past pupils of Bishop Gore, is always ready to welcome new members; anyone interested in this branch of our activities may obtain further information from the Secretary.

SOCIAL. The main function of the year was, of course, the annual dinner which is regularly attended by at least one hundred Old Dyvorians. Installed as President last time was Mr. G. Hounsell, a member of the staff and Hon. Secretary of the Association. Other speakers included Mr. L. J. Drew, Director of Education, Mr. Myrddin Williams, Chief Quantity Surveyor to Swansea Borough Council, and Mr. Leslie Frost of the Department of Employment & Productivity in Wales. It was a great delight as usual on this occasion to meet again several retired members of staff and to take the opportunity of conveying to them and to Mr. Clifford Evans and Mr. Bryn Davies, who were soon to retire, the best wishes of many generations of former pupils.

We were privileged in December to spend a most interesting and enjoyable evening in the School Hall with Mr. R. M. Davies, who gave us a film show on the history of Swansea. The audience included a number of present pupils and their parents, a fact noted with satisfaction by the Committee, whose aim it has been in recent years to consider functions suitable for both past and present Dyvorians.

Other types of event held in previous years have included cocktail evenings and sports socials.

Last year, also, we were fortunate enough to obtain again a speaker of international reputation in his field to deliver the fourth public lecture. Professor T. Neville George, F.R.S., spoke in the School Hall on 'The Teaching of Science on both sides of the Curtain' to an audience composed of members of the public, of the University College and other colleges, and of the sixth forms of our local secondary schools. The Association later received thanks from various quarters for providing this opportunity to hear an address from a person who has won such distinction in the field of Geology and science teaching.

We are aware of course that the extent and variety of this calendar of activities can be improved; we are just as sure that this improvement can be achieved in the future if we have the support of those members of the present school when they leave. Forms of membership for the Association are obtainable from the Hon. Secretary at the school.

SPORTS SECTION

SENIOR RUGBY

The 1st XV did not enjoy the same success as last year's illustrious team but nevertheless they have a few notable wins to their credit including a great victory over hitherto unbeaten Cwmtawe.

The teams produced one international player in Ian Tyrall who also made his first class debut for Swansea at Cross Keys. Most of the team will be available again next season and the experience gained this year will stand them in good stead for the next campaign.

RECORD

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points	F.	A.
17	10	1	6	152	102	

The following represented the 1st XV:

P. Clement, A. Evans, D. Evans, K. Evans, C. Gange, D. Henning, S. John, B. Jones, G. Mount, M. Nener, C. Rees, J. Rees, P. Sterio, I. Tyrall, R. Whitmore, W. Burford, S. Guard, I. Rees, A. Mort, A. Mathey, C. Presley, S. Wedlake.

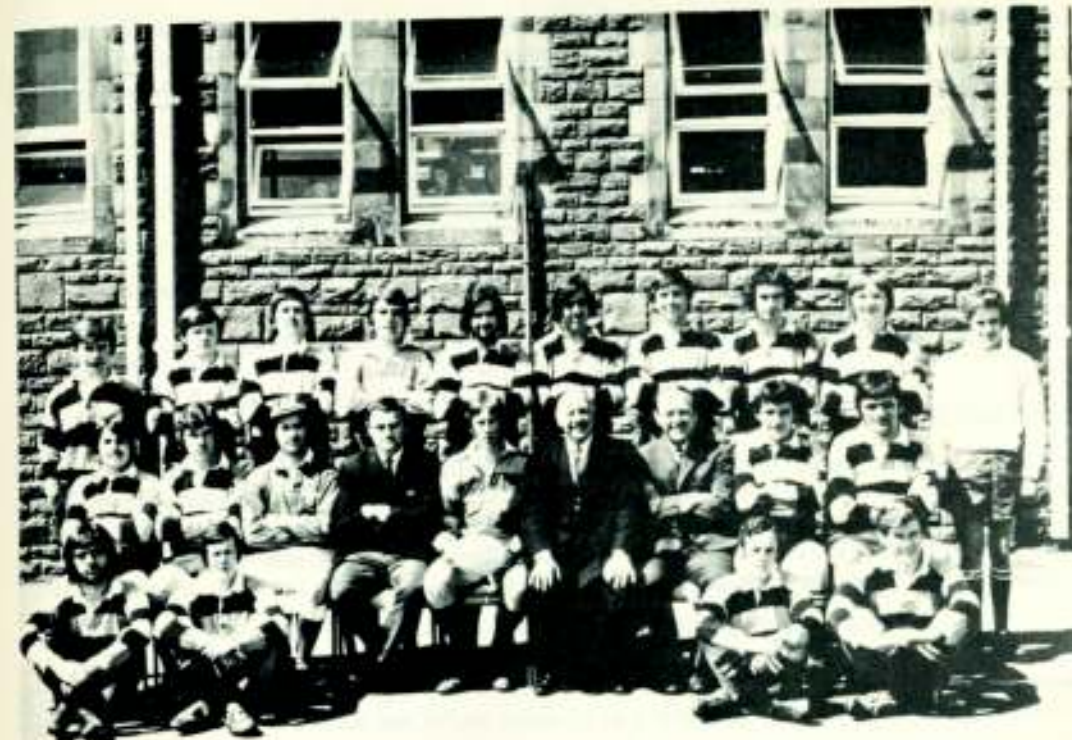
OFFICIALS

Captain	...	Paul Clement
Vice Captain	...	Graham Mount
Secretary	...	Keith Evans

We would like to thank Messrs. Adrian Davies and D. J. Hopkin for their support and encouragement and also the Staff who supervised the matches.

This was the first season for many years that Mr. D. J. Hopkin was not in charge of the Senior Rugby teams. We would like to thank him for his tremendous work with previous teams and also his contribution to Welsh Secondary Schools Rugby in general as a member of the W.S.S.R.U. Executive Committee.

Keith Evans



1st XV

Back Row (L to R): C. Rees, C. Presley, K. Evans, R. Whitmore, S. Wedlake, C. Gange, P. Sterio, S. Guard, D. Henning, R. Liscombe.

Centre: M. Nener, W. Burford, I. Tyrall, Mr. A. Davies, P. Clement (Capt.), Mr. D. B. Norris (Headmaster), Mr. D. J. Hopkin, S. John, B. Jones.

Seated: D. Evans, A. Mathey, A. Mort, J. Rees.

2nd XV

This was a very successful season for the 2nd XV compared to previous seasons, and a very good aspect of this year's record is that there have been many occasions when its members have been called upon to fill in vacancies in the First XV and without exception these boys have acquitted themselves well.

RECORD

Played	Won	Lost	Points	For	Against
18	7	6		145	111

We would like to thank Messrs. W. Jones of Gwaun-cae-Gurwen, and I. Jones a student at the school for refereeing the matches.

A. Mort (Captain)

2nd YEAR RUGBY

For the 2nd Rugby Team this has been a successful season. We won the Championship and also the seven-a-side tournament. We had the thrill of being the 1st team to beat Bishop Gore in an excellent game. The main bulk of the points was scored by Ian Davies with 104 points. Other outstanding players were R. Cooke, N. Pedlar, A. Davies, L. Bevan and Captain D. Evans who missed most of the season through injury.

We would like to thank Mr. W. D. Tiplady for coaching and running the team and we wish him all the best in his new post at Ystalyfera.

D. Evans, L. Bevan

THIRD YEAR RUGBY

The Third Year Rugby Team had a very successful year scoring over 200 points in winning the cup and the league, but just missing out on the sevens.

They also played three representative matches against Neath, Ystalyfera and Pendawdd winning all three.

Top try scorer was No. 8 forward John Rees with fourteen. Five of the team represented the Swansea under fourteen team while Christopher Thomas was a regular member of the Swansea Schoolboys under-15 team.

RESULTS

Played	Won	Drawn
17	16	1

The pack played as an outstanding unit, while G. John, M. Sharp, P. Guard were excellent backs. The team was most ably led again when not playing for the Town team by Christopher Thomas.

The 3b rugby team had a less successful season winning only one game out of seven but the boys backed up the A tremendously. We would like to thank Mr. D. J. Hopkin very much for his expert coaching and all the time and effort which he put into coaching and running both teams.

Peter John, David Davies

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The most successful ever season in the history of Dynevor School Soccer culminated in the 1st XI winning the elusive Ivor Tuck Trophy for the first time. They beat Deeside at Deeside 1-0 after a goal-less first leg at Swansea. The team lost Gareth Thomas with a broken leg after only ten minutes play and was substituted by Gerald Morris of form 4 who had a magnificent match. Derek Thomas scored the only goal that won the match.

They also reached the last sixteen of the English Schools Trophy as well as winning the Swansea Schools League Championship, the Cup, and the six-a-side competition beating the B team in the final.

GLAMORGAN CAPS

Paul Clement, Robert Williams, K. Dennis, R. Meredith,

WEST WALES F.A.

P. Clement, K. Dennis, R. Williams.

SWANSEA SCHOOLBOYS

P. Clement, R. Williams, P. Clement, K. Dennis, N. Griffiths, R. Meredith, R. Casey, K. Harwood, R. Lewis, G. Thomas, K. Williams, D. Thomas.

We would like to thank Messrs. S. Meredith, Tom James, B. Pope and A. Davies for their support and especially S. Meredith who devoted many hours and contributed a great deal to the success of the team.

K. Williams

FOURTH YEAR SOCCER

Again the fourth year soccer team fell at the final hurdle being second in the League and losing in the cup final to Penlan. The team had to play very often without many of their players because of town team commitments and it is interesting to note that no fewer than eight of the team played for the Swansea Schoolboys team.

Captain Stephen Clark who also led the Town Team represent Wales against Eire and Scotland and fully merits his success.

Mr. S. Meredith again put a lot of time and effort into running this team.

D. Huntley



1st XI

Back Row (L to R): R. Casey, D. McGougan, K. Harwood, N. P. Clement, P. Clement, D. Thomas, R. Williams, N. Griffiths.

Centre: G. Thomas, T. Palmer, Mr. D. B. Norris (Headmaster), R. Meredith (Capt.), Mr. S. Meredith, Mr. A. Davies, R. Lewis.

Seated: K. Jones, K. Dennis

THIRD YEAR ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

This team captained by P. Evans is virtually a Swansea Schoolboy team. This side has maintained an unbeaten record throughout the season in League and Cup matches.

RESULTS

Cup matches : Played 3 won 3
League matches : Played 12 won 11 drawn 1

They also won the six-a-side competition to complete a unique treble.

Leading Scorers : S. John 20
G. Newcombe 12
J. Marshal 10

We would like to thank Mr. B. Pope for organising and coaching the team.

P. Evans, G. Newcombe

SECOND YEAR SOCCER

The Dynevor 2nd year team finished a good season by reaching the semi-final of the cup and the final of the league and won the six-a-side competition when they beat the B team in the final. The top scorer was G. Latham with 17 goals. We would like to thank Mr. G. Rees for their encouragement and support.

T. Mitchell

BADMINTON

Due to the Municipal workers strike and numerous cancellations, the school Badminton team has only played two matches to date. On 11th December, 1970 the team lost its three year unbeaten record to Gowerton losing 5-4 in a very exciting match. Nevertheless we have another strong team this year.

RESULTS

Bishop Gore Won 8-1
Gowerton Lost 5-4

The school badminton team was represented in the Welsh Junior Closed Championship at R.A.F. St. Athan with Peter Andrewartha reaching both the Boys' singles and doubles finals with Paul Hughes.

The club would like to thank Mr. H. Devereux for his help and support during the year.

P. Andrewartha

ATHLETICS

An innovation this year has been the formation of an Athletics League which competed in the form of Triangular matches, of which Dynevor has only competed in one match to date.

The school competed in the West Glamorgan Schools Championships at Sandfields, Port Talbot and the following boys qualified for the Glamorgan finals at Maindy Stadium.

D. S. Jones, R. Williams, C. Thomas, A. Davies.

The school also competed in the Swansea Harriers Schools Trophy and also will be competing in the Swansea Schools Athletics Championships.

TENNIS

The tennis team was only able to play a few fixtures as the O & A Level examinations, as usual, interrupted the summer tennis activities.

Of the 9 matches played we defeated Glanmor and Llwyn-y-bryn in the early season to boost our morale and followed these up with victories over Bishop Gore (twice), Llanelli, Olchfa and Neath; we were narrowly beaten by Dyffryn and Gowerton.

The regular members of the team were A. Mendus, J. Bibby, C. Jones, G. Mount, C. Sayer, P. Andrewartha, M. Phillips, D. Thomas and J. Smitham.

We would like to extend our thanks to Mr. G. Roberts for his support and encouragement.

P. Andrewartha.

JUNIOR CRICKET

Form 2

Although the team did not win the league they put up a hard fight before being beaten by an excellent Manselton team. The team would like to thank Mr. M. Richards for his interest and support.

RESULTS

Gowerton	Won
Olchfa	Won
Bishop Gore	Won
Manselton	Lost

R. Gigg

Form 1

The first year cricket team had quite a successful season losing only one game to Bishop Gore. The team was involved in a number of exciting finishes and won some of the matches in the last over. Good performances were given by D. Evans, L. Bevan, K. Rees, N. Burgess and I. Davies. During the season David Evans was selected to play for the Swansea Boys' Intermediate XI.

The team would like to thank Mr. A. Balch for his support and encouragement.

L. Bevan

1st XI CRICKET 1970 SEASON

Officials:

Captain: N. STANTON
Vice-Captain: E. CARTER
Secretary: A. MORT

The 1st XI had an average season, winning 3 out of their 8 matches with 2 matches drawn. The team, although containing experienced and talented cricketers, did not play consistently and, as a result, lost matches, which could have been won.

The boys who represented the team were:

N. Stanton, E. Carter, P. Clement, N. P. Clement, K. Dennis, K. Evans, A. Mort, J. Rees, R. Samuel, S. John, R. Whitmore, C. Rees, P. Jones, K. Aubrey.

Playing Record:

May 9th v Glan Afan: away (25 overs limit)
Glan Afan 62 - 9 wkts. 1st XI 64 - 4 wkts.
Won by 6 wickets.

May 16th v Neath G.S.: away
Neath 155 - 3 wkts. declared 1st XI 70 all out.
Lost by 85 runs.

May 20th v Penlan: home (25 overs limit)
1st XI 86 - 5 wkts. Penlan 44 all out.
Won by 42 runs.

May 30th v Gowerton: away
1st XI 101 all out Gowerton 92 - 5 wkts.
(Tail-enders R. Whitmore (23), K. Evans (29), S. John (8) and R. Samuel (13) saved this match for Dynevor after the first 6 wickets fell for only 24 runs). DRAWN.

June 6th v Penlan: home (30 overs limit)
1st XI 54 all out Penlan 56 - 6 wkts.
Lost by 4 wickets.

June 20th v Bishop Gore: home (30 overs limit)
1st XI 65 - 9 wkts. Bishop Gore 60 all out
Won by 5 runs

July 4th v Glan Afan: home (20 overs limit)
Glan Afan 81 - 5 wkts. 1st XI 68 - 6 wkts.
Lost by 13 runs.

July 8th v "Old Boys" at St. Helens.
"Old Boys" 160 - 7 wkts. 1st XI 49 - 4 wkts.
Match Abandoned as a Draw - Rain

The boys would like to thank Mr. W. J. Evans and other members of staff for their support and attendance at matches throughout the season.

K. Evans (Secretary-1971)

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD

Thousands of young people take part in this award year after year. Its rise in popularity is a fact of its own. That more young people are taking part in this, more than ever before, is a blow against the critics who say that most young people are vandals.

The award is based on three standards, Bronze, Silver and Gold. To get any one of these awards you must pass four sections, being Service, Interest, Physical Activity and Expeditions, you must maintain a very high standard for each section to obtain an award.

I started my bronze award on the 1st April, 1971. Already I have completed the practice expedition, nearly finished the activity, and made a start on my hobby of Aquarium Keeping. This is a very difficult but very interesting hobby. To pass this, one must obtain a great deal of general knowledge about the fish, and how to keep a successful aquarium. The modern equipment helps a lot, but without care the fish will die. It is no good having the fish, and not having a care in the world for them. You must put all that you have into their well being.

The highlight of the whole scheme, for me, is the expedition. It is exciting and thrilling for a person who has never been on one before. The experience is out of this world. For so little time you feel so much of a man. Even when there is a long walk ahead there's no stopping, the end has to be reached.

After all the work there's time to relax. One is free to go out and enjoy oneself. Definitely for me, the expedition is the cream of the award. I am hoping that if any teenagers read this, they will try and pass one of the awards.

Stephen Beale

ORIENTEERING

At the beginning of the school academic year, several new members of staff joined the school, one of them being Mr. B. Evans who has formed the school "Orienteering Club".

Although comparatively new in this country, the sport of orienteering has been practised in Sweden, where it originated, since 1918. Orienteering is the rather cumbersome but internationally used term for competitive way finding, usually, but not necessarily, carried out across country on foot. It was started to encourage young people to make use of forests, commons and the general countryside for physical and mental enjoyment.

Orienteering first appeared on the British scene in Scotland about 1962 and gradually spread throughout the country to the present state of a fast developing sport, which could soon be an Olympic sport.

There are several forms of Orienteering—"line orienteering", "cross country orienteering", and "score orienteering". The most widely practised form of orienteering is cross country orienteering, whereby the winner of the competition is the one who completes the whole course, visiting all the check points en route, in the shortest possible time.

The school has entered teams in several competitions with a reasonable degree of success and I feel sure that the Orienteering Club will continue to increase in popularity and prove to be very successful in the future.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Dynevor Cross-Country team has very little runners but even so the team has linked together to achieve some successes. The team first started with a "friendly" with Townhill and beat them. Next came the real competition with matches against Bishop Gore, Penlan, etc. The team eventually finished up third with Bishop Gore and Penlan pipping us at the post. Then came the Glamorgan trials at Penlan. The school record after that was eleventh place.

The second year was tougher than we expected for competition started brewing up in the shape of Olchfa. The first run was in a Swansea schools league match. Four were eventually run and the school finished third. Runners up to Olchfa (1st) and Bishop Gore (2nd). After the first Swansea schools league the annual Glamorgan trials were again held in Swansea, this time at Olchfa. At this race the school record was shattered with one of our rising stars finishing second. After that more races came, and to round off the season a "friendly" was organised, with Dynevor winning by one point. This team will have many successes in the future. Many thanks must go to Mr. Brian Evans and Mr. Geoff Evans for moulding this team into fine shape. The boy who shattered the school record was W. Attewell who won a medal for his achievement. Other members of the team include Jeff Evans, Jeremy Thomas, Mario Diana and Stephen Moore. The team hope for many more records and successes in the years to come.

TABLE TENNIS

The 70/71 season got off to a bad start because of the Caretakers' strike. In those matches which were played it was only the 'A' team that were completely victorious.

Chris Myden and Andrew Thomas represented Wales in the Junior International against England and Stephen Gough was a member of the Swansea 'B' team throughout the season. Andrew Thomas also won the Swansea Boys' Closed Championship.

In the Junior Team Michael Panniers played consistently well.

TEAMS 1970-71

A Team	B Team	C Team	Junior Team
C. Myden	M. Williams	K. James	M. Panniers
S. Gough	T. Williams	S. James	M. Crouch
D. Harris	G. Jones	A. Hayes	T. Hollis
A. Thomas	J. Kucyk	I. Batcock	G. Latham
		A. J. Williams	
		P. Honey-Jones	

A. Thomas

BASKETBALL 1970-1971

Under 17

The Under-17 team has had a fairly mediocre season only winning three out of their four games. There has not been a knock-out cup in Swansea to date mainly due to the lack of time to play the matches.

The team qualified for the final of the South Wales Cup but, unfortunately, they could not fulfill the fixture due to examinations. As a consolation the team have shared the Swansea League table with Penlan. The team wish to thank Mr. Adrian Davies for his help in arranging their fixtures.

MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD:

N. Griffiths, K. Scrine, B. Jones, C. Gange, P. Sterio, A. Fielding, D. Henning, P. Lacey, P. Rasmuss, G. Harvey.

Under 15

This team although very enthusiastic have lost both the matches they have played. Owing to bad organisation of the league they have not been given any playing experience or incentive to learn the game thoroughly, which is essential when learning the basics of the game. The team wish to thank Mr. Adrian Davies for his support.

MEMBERS OF THE SQUAD:

P. Lacey, P. Rasmuss, P. Snery, D. Edwards, I. Batcock, H. Davies.

B. Jones

THERE MUST BE AN EASIER WAY TO MISS "THE SCHOOL SPORTS"

While the School Sports were still in progress, a group of unsuspecting boys ventured out into the wilds of North Wales.

Lacking a minibus for this Duke of Edinburgh Award expedition, we were forced to hire a rather dilapidated Ford Cortina, to accompany Mr. Evans' Wolsey. Mr. Evans drove his own car while Mr. Raynor accompanied by Mr. Pope drove the Cortina.

Finally against all odds, we reached our destination: Dolgellau, after a four mile hike from the Cross Foxes Inn across country to our camp site at Bryn-y-Gwyn Farm. After setting up our tents and having a meal we spent what was left of the evening in Dolgellau.

We woke up next morning after a short interrupted sleep and prepared for the long hike to the summit of Cader Idris. The hike started at the Shropshire Schools' Camp site with its immaculate setting and abundance of equipment. A stack of canoes turned us green with envy.

The walk to Cader Idris provided us with some magnificent scenery. It was at the foot of the mountain, that we met up with the masters—who had driven all the way up. From the trig point we could see almost all of the Snowdonia range and also all of Barmouth Estuary.

That night we visited Barmouth, a nearby holiday resort, on the mouth of the Mawddach Estuary. After going bankrupt on pin tables and the like we returned to camp for a well-earned rest.

The next morning, Sunday May 30th, we struck camp and returned home to civilisation. The following boys undertook the expedition: Ian Batcock, Stephen Beale, Richard Davies, Philip Dewsbury, Trevor Hansel, Peter Hinnells, Stephen Kirk, Jeff Martin and Robert Parkin; they would like to thank all involved, in particular Mr. Brian Evans, Mr. Raynor and Mr. Pope for the knowledge we gained. We also would like to thank Clive, the carpenter, for improving Mr. Evans' trailer.

Stephen Kirk

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