

GOREU ARF,



ARF DYSG.

Swansea Municipal Secondary School Magazine.

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VOL. V.

Editors—

MISS THORPE.

W. J. HUGHES.

W. B. THOMAS.

EDITORS' NOTES.

For various reasons, this number of the Magazine appears somewhat later than usual. By the time it will have been issued, our Easter holidays will once more have finished. We trust our readers have enjoyed the vacation, which has been so exceptionally fine.

A term of hard work is to be faced. Our scholars will be the first to realise this when they consider that but a few months hence they will have to take their examinations. We are not without hope that this year's results will even surpass last year's.

Among other events of the term, we have had the Prize Distribution and the Swimming Gala, both of which passed off very agreeably. To judge from the success of the latter, we believe that it will henceforth be an annual event. There has lately, too, been a great demand for Swimming Tickets.

At last the girls can confidently look forward to their new school. It will occupy the space now taken up by the houses between the Albert Hall and the Boys' School, part of which will also be incorporated in it. The Boys' School will consequently have to be extended to include the old Y.M.C.A. Buildings. The result will be an imposing structure. Further, the houses in the back of the Boys' School will be taken down, so as to provide space for a Gymnasium and

Playgrounds. We cannot say exactly how long the alterations will take, but we can with certainty say that many of our present pupils will still be able to benefit by the proposed changes.

Both codes of football receive attention from our boys. Rugby still retains a great deal of its old popularity. The number of matches played this season are 12, 10 of which were won, and two lost (both against Industrial). The total score for, was 4 converted goals, 1 penalty goal, 31 tries (116 points), while only 5 tries (15 points) were registered against, our team. Tudor Davies, W. Jones, Lloyd Jones, C. J. Jones, G. Bevan, F. Chislett played regularly for the Town team, while W. Jones maintained the International tradition of our school by playing for Wales in the victorious side against England.

Association, which has become very popular at our school, has shown that in this code too we have done remarkably well. The "Soccer" team has won the Shield which was offered for the first time; it has obtained the full number of points and scored 52 goals to 1 (scored by Sketty). The regular team players are: Winston, E. Williams, Neal, C. Rees, West, Stonehouse (Capt.), C. S. Jones, McInerny, D. H. Jones, Rowe, Young, Pearlman. West was selected to play for Wales in the International against England, while Stonehouse was chosen reserve.

Since Xmas we, at the Boys' Department, have lost from our staff no fewer than three members, who have been appointed Headmasters. We shall certainly miss them all. Mr. G. Richards and Mr. R. J. Jones have been on the staff for about twenty years; Mr. R. H. Williams who was for many years a lecturer at the old Pupil Teachers' Centre, has also given us a long period of service. We most cordially wish them every prosperity in their new spheres.

We have great pleasure in welcoming to our midst Mr. W. Price, B.Sc. (Lond.), and Mr. L. Knight, B.A. (Wales), both 'Old Boys' of the School, who will take up duties this term. Both will doubtlessly feel quite at home with us.

The Cycling Club has been very active during these holidays. An account of its tour under Mr. Beanland's guidance will be included in our next issue.

We ask our readers to get their matter ready soon for the next number of the Magazine, as the examinations will alter on demand most of their time. If they will keep a careful record of their cricket and other matches for the coming term, we shall be glad to include these in our next number, which we hope to issue towards the end of June.

**Account of the Boys v. Masters Match played
at the School Field.**

On Monday Feb. 23, the Mun. Sec. Boys met the Mun. Sec. Masters in Soccer. Both sides were well represented and a capital game was anticipated, the Masters having a record to retain while the Boys had the ambition to break that record.

Masters.—Chislett, Mr. W. T. Davies, and Brown, Mr. T. Davies, K. Howells, and V. MacInerny, Mr. R. J. Jones, Mr. Mendus, Mr. D. J. Williams, Mr. H. John, and Mr. Bennett.

Boys.—Young, G. I. Davies, and H. Donald, Young MacInerny, S. John, and Stonehouse, Trafford, E. Morgan, H. I. Evans, I. Williams, and Lamont.

Owing to climatic conditions the field was not in a playable condition, and on this account we expected to see some "slippery moves." There was a fair attendance when the teams fielded at 11.30 a.m., Mr. Abraham being the knight of the whistle. Evans won the toss and decided to play towards the Cwmdonkin end.

Mr. D. J. Williams set the ball a-rolling for the Masters. Evans intercepted but was robbed of the ball by Mr. W. T. Davies' classical boot. Play was then taken to the Boys' half where a corner was forced. Mr. R. J. Jones placed well but before Mr. D. J. Williams could meet the ball Idris Williams cleared well, sending to Young MacInerny who passed to Evans, but Mr. W. T. Davies intercepted, to be robbed of the ball by Sid John. The same player passed to Lamont, but Mr. D. J. Williams intercepted, passed to Mr. Mendus, who passed to Mr. R. J. Jones, who immediately returned for Mr. D. J. Williams to net a well-earned goal. The Boys from the resumption went off well and very shortly Evans netted a pretty goal, giving Chislett no chance whatever. The Masters now played up, but their rushes were well pulled up by Ivor Davies and H. Donald who were safe, but soon the Masters broke up the defence and Mr. Mendus shot into the goal mouth, but Young fortunately touching the ball with his hands caused it to stick in the mud. This indeed was hard lines for the Masters. After the kick out V. MacInerny passed to Mr. Mendus who netted an off-side goal. Half-time was now called, each side having scored a goal. On the restart the Boys went off splendidly, but were pulled up by Mr. Hubert John. Mr. Mendus gained possession and

sending to Mr. D. J. Williams another goal was registered against the Boys. On the resumption Evans sent to Lamont who ran along the touch-line; he sent in a swift shot which Chislett failed to stop. Now Mr. Hubert John, Mr. W. T. Davies, and Mr. Williams got together and sped towards the goal, and Mr. W. T. Davies gaining possession sent in a pretty shot which Young failed to stop. Now Evans and Lamont got together, but thanks to Brown, who was playing an excellent game, the Masters were saved from having another goal scored against them. But Lamont was not to be denied, for he raced along in style and placed another goal. The play was evenly distributed on each side from now on until the whistle was blown for the final, but from appeals from members of both sides to play on until one side should score once more (the score then being 3 goals all), play was resumed and the Boys' forwards got together well, and in less than five minutes Evans sent in a shot which was saved by Chislett, but owing to the weak clearance the ball was returned by Evans, and this time it glided into the net. Hurrah. The Boys have broken the Masters' record. Now the Boys must jealously keep watch over their record for a longer period than the Masters retained theirs.

STANLEY DAVIES IVCL.

Shakespeare the Author of the Psalms.

"How is this?" some reader may ask, "the Psalms of David written by Shakespeare?" The proof is as follows.

There are two spellings of the immortal dramatist's name that hold the field, "Shakespeare" and "Shakspeare," the former with eleven letters and the latter with nine letters. There are five letters in the word "Psalm." Now if we multiply the number of letters in the longer spelling of the name by five we get fifty-five; subtract nine and we get 46. Turn to the 46th Psalm and count 46 words from the beginning of the Psalm, and we get the word "shake," Then count 46 words from the end of the Psalm and we get the word "spear." Put the two together and we get Shakespear. This not only gives us the true author of the Psalms, but also the proper spelling of his name. H.P. V.

The Editors beg to acknowledge receipt of:—The Swansea Grammar School Magazine, The Parmiter Magazine, The Dragon, The Llanelly Intermediate School Magazine, Dr. Williams' School Magazine, The Patesian, The Penvro, The Westminster City School Magazine.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Debating Society last term met with great success, the debates being largely attended. The subject of the best debate was that momentous question, "Should Ireland have Home Rule." About forty boys attended this debate. The Positive side was led by H. Elias (proposer), C. L. Davies (seconder), L. L. Abraham (supporter), while the Negative had the leadership of Stanley Davies (proposer), A. Williams (seconder), D. Daly (supporter). Mr. Hughes took the chair and gave us some sound advice on the art of "sounding forth." Our side in particular, followed his excellent advice and defeated the opposition. Stanley Davies, who was undoubtedly in good form, opened the debate by a very pithy and well composed speech. H. Elias followed and quoting dates and figures diligently seemed bent on taking advantage of the chance to teach us some history. A. Williams followed and in a very good speech dealt carefully with the opposing arguments.

C. L. Davies followed for the Negative and in a lengthy oration of half-an-hour, influenced the audience greatly. D. Daly for the positive marshalled a number of facts and made what he evidently thought a great "hit" when he said "I went to Ireland for my holiday, and none of the Irish seemed to bother about Home Rule!"

As Leslie Abraham's turn was next, to him fell the task of silencing Daly. This he did very effectually, for he detected our mistakes and put on our statements a construction which was not intended by the speakers.

However, the argument went on for some time until the all important question was to be decided, by voting. L. Davies' parting appeal that all "right-minded" men "should think with him" was not successful, so that the Negative won by a majority of 14 votes.

It is said that after his strenuous exertions on that memorable Friday night, one of the speakers was so exhausted that he could not attend School on the following Monday.

The speaker in question, however, vigorously refutes that statement, saying that it is an insult to his staying power.

"ANTI-HOME RULER."

A debate was held on Friday evening, Nov. 21, 1913, at the School. The subject of the debate was "Should England

adopt Conscription?" The debate was opened by S. Davies (IV) on behalf of the Negative side of the question. The speaker commenced his speech without introducing the usual, "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen," and briefly summed up the factors against Conscription. When he had concluded his speech, he was heartily applauded by the audience. The Chairman then called upon the proposer of the Affirmative side of the question. This speaker delivered an able speech and based his arguments upon the fact that England should have a strong second line of defence, because modern inventions had proved that the Navy could be vitally injured. Whilst delivering his speech the speaker made the astounding announcement that England should have Home Rule! The mistake was received by the usual chorus of resounding thumps on the lockers. However, when the same speaker, who had spoken on Home Rule during the previous debate, proposed that England should adopt Home Rule, the audience roared with laughter. The seconder of the Negative side was then called upon, and strongly advocated that Conscription should not be adopted. The remaining speakers supported their various sides by excellent speeches.

When the speakers of both sides of the question had concluded their speeches, the debate was thrown open to the audience. The jury asked several questions upon statements made by the speakers. The concluding speeches of the proposers of both sides provoked roars of laughter. Each speaker fell a victim to the "Home Rule Epidemic" and one of them in criticising the "the confused condition of his opponent's mind" actually fell into the same trap as his opponent by stating that "England should have Home Rule," a case of the biter being bitten.

On asking the audience its opinion of "Conscription for England," fifteen voted for the "ayes" and fifteen for the "noes." The Chairman, our Headmaster, then addressed the jury and stated his opinions concerning the various speeches. He said that the speakers were apt to wander away from the subject, and, concerning this defect, he told them an amusing story of the origin of "*Revenons à nos moutons!*"

A second voting taking place, the result was: "ayes" 13, "Noes" 17. A hearty vote of thanks was proposed by H. Elias (V), to Mr. Beanland, for so ably carrying out the duties of the Chair, and was carried unanimously.

"Sec."

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BOY ARTIFICER IN THE NAVY.

Each year in September the Swansea Education Authority have the power to nominate—subject to a medical and educational test—one boy between 15 and 16 years of age as a Boy Artificer in the Navy.

He becomes a workshop apprentice on board a warship and will be trained to work at a trade—ship's fitter, boilermaker, etc. and will afterwards become a Naval Artificer, that is, a skilled workman who will do all the repairs etc. on board a warship, either at sea or in dock. While in the service he must of course submit to naval discipline.

Many boys like it all right, but they must be boys who like this kind of work. If a boy has a taste for the sea and would like a mechanic's trade, the Artificer is a good thing. On entry Boy Artificers are provided with a free outfit. The pay begins at 3/6 a week with free rations and quarters on board, and rises to 5/3 in the fourth year. On being rated as Engine Room Artificer the pay is 21/- a week with free rations, rising to 38/6, 40/3, 42/-, 45/6. If promoted to Artificer Engineer his pay begins at 59/6 and rises to 73/6 a week. A pension of £62 a year can be obtained after 24 years' service. Every candidate must be in good health and of sound constitution. His hearing must be good, and he must possess full normal vision. Minimum height 5ft. 1in., Chest measurement 31ins. The written examination is held on the third Tuesday in October. It consists of two papers (a) Practical Mathematics. (b) Elementary Science, chiefly Mechanics.

Further details may be obtained from the Head Master, whom it would be advisable to consult early in the summer term preceding the examination.

BOYS' FORM NOTES.

FORM 1A.

All the boys are determined to try and get the position of 1st boy. W. G. Martin had that honour last term but he will have to strive hard to maintain his position this term. In our form we really have some budding pros. at football, two of whom are playing in the Junior Soccer XI. We played 2R this term but after a few minutes play the field was like a skating-rink. Swimming is in full swing, and the coming gala will be important, as some of our boys are going to compete. Geoff. Davies is an excellent swimmer and was one of the boys who were successful in coming second for the Sir John Llewelyn's Cup. We shall soon be looking forward to the Cricket season.

K.R.

FORM 1B.

Our form is progressing very rapidly. The boys are not afraid to work. Last term we had the honour of being the best class in punctuality and attendance. There are some subjects we dearly like—these are Woodwork, Gymnasium, French and Welsh. We have a form team of which Norman Neale was elected captain and A. Burns vice-captain. We go to the baths on Wednesday, but soon we shall be going to Music instead. Some of our boys are very competent swimmers. Some of the boys are looking forward to the exam. because they want to go to "2 Remove." Some, too, are members of the Soccer and Rugby teams. Very funny things happened last term. One of our boys was asked what was one of the chief things in Longfellow's life. The sharp answer was that he had two wives.

I.T.

Baths this afternoon! is the ejaculation heard from most boys in our form every Wednesday. But sad to say this lesson is nearly at an end for us. We have a few fairly good swimmers who, we hope, eventually will compete for the cup and win it. The form team have not yet played any other form, but we hope to do so before the football season is over. We are making great progress in Welsh, especially when we get a translation like the following—Y mae pump o blant yn y teulu. The pump belongs to the family.

J.A.

FORM 1c.

We are still looking forward to our swimming lessons, which we hope will commence in a week or so. Some of our boys intend to put in some hard practice in order to win, if

possible, some of the prizes at the "Gala." which is to take place on the 26th inst. Let us hope they will be successful, for the sake of their Form. Games are still very popular, and Tuesday afternoons at the school field are very much appreciated. The inspection took place a month ago, and we are all glad that it will not take place again for some time.

R.J.

FORM IIA.

Two changes have taken place in our form this term, Oldham having gone to 2R where we wish him every success and Carey having left to return to a Cardiff Secondary School, which he left last summer.

We have played Basket Ball in the Gymnasium for the first time.

A geography lesson and a lecture on L'Auvergne by M. Augustin, both with lantern views, have been much appreciated.

Great excitement prevailed in a Chemistry Lesson when we actually made Soda-water. We are certain that our brand is quite as good if not better than that of the recognised makers.

We heartily congratulate Mr. R. H. Williams and Mr. R. J. Jones upon their appointments as headmasters.

In our football career, bad luck has struck us this year. We have played three matches, two of which were lost and the other won.

The following dialogue took place in our form recently.

SUBJECT—ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

Teacher : Analyse "You Know."

Boy : Subject, You. Predicate, Know. Object—

T. How do you find the Object ?

B. "Ask "whom ?" or "what ?" after the predicate."

T. What do You Know ?

B. Nothing!!!——— -Collapse!!

A conundrum :—If the fender and tongs come to £1 1s. 0d., what will a ton of coal come to? Ashes.

Tew Hay.

FORM 2B.

We heartily thank Mons. P. Augustin for giving us such a good lecture as he did entitled "L'Auvergne."

Also we congratulate Wm. West on being picked as Vice-Captain for the Welsh "Soccer" League of Schoolboys.

The top boys for Christmas Term were :—1 Patrick Spiller, 2 W. West, 3 Reginald Geen. P. Spiller was rewarded by being put in the 2nd Remove. K.R.M.

FORM IIR.

The beginning of this term saw two changes in 2 remove Form. Two new boys have entered our Form, whilst two of our old scholars have filled their places in lower second year Forms. We were all sorry to lose our Mathematics master, Mr. Richards. Early in the term we were visited by the inspectors and we were glad to be informed that we quite satisfied them. Our Form is well represented in both junior football teams, having six boys in Rugby and six in Soccer. We were sorry to find that our best footballer, Stonehouse failed by one vote to obtain his Soccer International cap. We hope to see our Form well represented in the Swimming Gala also. According to one of our Formites, "le rat d'eau" means "radish."

FORM IIIA.

The results of the last terminal tests created many a surprise packet and some hitherto top boys found themselves in rather an undignified position. Football receives its customary attention in 3a and the matches that have been played were fought against overwhelming odds, as regards size and strength.

Our fears concerning the match with IVc1 may be put thus :

The mighty fourth were to be met !
 Ah ! 'twas a match I'll never forget.
 Our boys did nought but fear and fret
 As well they might.

The fourth were champions, so they said,
 And by a doughty warrior led ;
 On the field they tore and sped,
 As well they might.

We lost, 'tis sad for us to state,
 But then, to lose was e'er our fate ;
 So now we scarcely e'er debate
 About that fight.

IIIa will shortly be able to boast of a Cycling Club, and would like to hear of others to arrange for excursions into the country. W.M.H.

FORM III_{CL}.

We are now near the end of the second term, eagerly working for the Oxford Local Junior. Mr. Richards' appointment, upon which we offer him our heartiest congratulations, though we were extremely sorry that he leaves, has rather upset us. Just as we were then getting on well with Mr. Williams, we find that we are to lose him also. However to him and to Mr. Jones, we offer our best wishes on their appointments as headmasters.

In games we also hope to surpass. Footer is by no means extinct in our Form as most boys think. We have been more successful this term than last, for we are proud of our victory against our next door neighbours (III_M), who vainly think we can do nothing and who have generally managed to defeat us. We have a fairly good Form team and hope to do great (?) things in the near future. L.A. & W.R.

FORM III_M.

During the previous term we have made much progress in work and sport. The soccer team has played seven matches, won six and lost one. We look forward with regret to the departure of Mr. R. J. Jones and hope that he will be successful in his new school. Let us forget about work during the holidays but come back determined to do our utmost in the coming examinations. G.H.E.

FORM IV_M.

Our Form has been the first to be subjected this year to the examiners' severity. At the end of March several of us took the Society of Arts examinations, and are soon to take those of the Chamber of Commerce. We believe our Form specializes more than any other, particularly in languages. In addition to English and French which all of us take, some learn German or Welsh, while one favoured individual even talks in Spanish! Francis H. Morris, and W. Beynon have been appointed to posts with good openings.

FORM IV_{CL}.

Last term the boys were all working (?) hard, as the terminal results proved. D. T. Jeremy was top, A. E. Fairs second, and F. O. Dowdall was third, having ten marks less than A. E. Fairs.

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The Form visited the field very often, each time defeating the opposing side, and displaying rare talent (sometimes), while the Captain, H. Evans would have turned many star players green with envy if they had seen him shooting goals.

We all wish to congratulate our Form Master Mr. R. J. Jones and Mr. R. H. Williams upon their recent Head-master appointments, and hope that their substitutes will be as popular as these two masters have deservedly been. We also wish them all success when they take up their new duties.

C.L.D. (IVcl.)

FORM V.

Towards the end of last term, the news was received that our Form master had been appointed headmaster of Danygraig School. We regret his departure, but, at the same time we heartily congratulate him on his appointment, and wish him every success.

We also congratulate our English master, Mr. R. J. Jones, and our History and Welsh master, Mr. R. Williams, on their appointments to equally responsible positions.

The pupils of Form V were half frozen in their form room during the "cold snap" in January; the thermometer registered 47°F. regularly every morning for about a fortnight.

Meanwhile, we are expecting an Equatorial temperature in the summer.

The new lockers in the Form are not appreciated; the groans which proceed from some of them are truly heartrending, especially when the heavy weights deign to sit on them. One master has already condemned them to the "scrap heap" and most of these creaking nuisances have become "hors-de-combat."

The visit to the Y.M.C.A. Hall, on the occasion of Mr. Watson's lecture. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was greatly appreciated by the Fifth Form.

The prefects soon became accustomed to their new duties, and, during the visit to Llewellyn Hall, proved quite adepts at door-keeping and ticket-collecting.

The 1914 Triennial Inspection is a thing of the past, and it is to be hoped that the inspectors have conceived a favourable idea of the intellectual powers of Form V.

We possess a strong football team, which may be seen at practice every Friday, in the "Gym."

The Matriculation Examination looms in the near future, and we hope that we shall follow the glorious example of our predecessors last year.

They say.—

(1) Someone has kindly practised his sculptural genius on X's gym shoes, and if found will be suitably rewarded by X.

(2) That a voice has been heard in Form V. which makes one feel as if the roof was falling in.

Heard in class.—

(1) "He was suddenly taken ill upon the hurdy-gurdy."

(2) Master: What have you got?

Pupil: The "World," sir!

(3) "Many worm eaten cannon-balls were picked up near the place where Napoleon had sat on horse-back."—(We envy the digestion of those worms).
H.J.E. FORM V.

A STORM.

The wind howled round a deserted (and it has been said, haunted) little house resembling a hovel, on the shore.

The wrathful sea rose up mountains high, and lashed the rocks which had stood the onslaughts of these wild and reckless waters for hundreds—perhaps for thousands of years. It was cold and wet. Hailstones fell, and battered themselves against the miserable old house.

Darkness shrouded everything. The sea was covered with a white froth, full of the rage of Neptune. A little boat was being tossed about empty. Where was the owner? After a last struggle with the furious wind-lashed waters, which were in the end the victors, he was carried below to the ocean bed—to the depths of that angry sea—never to rise again.

Inland, confusion reigned. Weakened by the mighty wind, sturdy old oak trees had fallen like broken giants; one in its downward crash had killed a little child.

In the midst of the sea, sailors struggled with the elements; some lost their victory, their ship, and many, their lives. The few who might have survived to relate the dreadful story, were dashed and crushed against their only hope—a *rock*!

The house on the shore was by this time flooded, and was falling. If those ancient walls—at that moment the victims of a dreadful wrath—could only have related what they had witnessed, what a fearful narrative we should have.

The little boat came to land, but not as it had set out a few hours sooner. The master was at the bottom of the sea; the boat in pieces, was all that remained.

Suddenly a deafening crash was heard. The old crime-steeped house was fallen, and the sea scattered its fragments high upon the land. All was over. The ocean appeared to have had its revenge and immediately calmed, but when dawn broke, the house had gone, the boat was no longer there! The master was not busy bringing home logs for his fire, there was no need for it! He was gone:

N.K. 3A.

MOONLIGHT.

During Tom Brown's stay at Oxwich, his father and he laid some nightlines in the bay to catch some fish. They once had the good fortune to catch a salmon-bass, and were therefore very enthusiastic about the fishing. They determined to visit the nightline after every tide, and, as the tide was at its lowest ebb at eleven o'clock in the night, they made preparations to visit it then.

That night taking a fish-frail which Tom, at least, was certain of filling, and a lamp to light the way, they set out. The house at which they were staying was about a quarter-of-a-mile from the shore, and the lane through which they now walked was between high, impenetrable hedges for part of the way, but when they reached the village it was more open. The night was dark, and a light mist prevented the moonbeams from dispelling the obscurity. The elements were quiet, no wind rustled the branches over their heads, every sound of the countryside could be plainly heard. The ear could distinguish the ripples on the shore, the cries of nightbirds, the croaking of the frogs in the marsh, and the rumble of a coach on the

high-road two miles away. The noise of their steps struck harshly on their ears, and the ray of the lamp cast a round yellow patch of light on the road before them. At last sand hills, covered in coarse grass, were crossed, and they reached the level expanse of beach. The rattle of the pebbles on the beach seemed to be a protest against their intrusion on Nature's peace and harmony, and they paused, bound in wonder of the scene before them.

Even the sea, the restless, ever-moving sea, seemed to pause and take breath. Its motionless surface was black as ink, and spread away as far as eye could reach, with scarce a ripple on its surface. The meeting-point of sea and land was only marked by the scores of tiny ripples which splashed, and gleamed and sparkled with phosphorescence in the quiet night.

The moon broke through the mists, flooding the scene with light, and making the placid waters look like a sea of molten silver, and glistening on the bare rocks which showed their jagged crests above the ripples.

The tide was out, and a broad expanse of sand, wet and bathed in the soft moonlight, lay exposed, while all of one side of the bay was studded with gaunt, black rocks, among which lay the nightline to visit which the journey to the beach had been undertaken.

The moon was low and full, in the Southern sky. A broad, yellow path of moonbeams seemed to mark the road to some enchanted land beyond the sea.

Voices now broke the silence, and a country cart, accompanied by two men, creaked across the sands. It went to the nets which stood, half-submerged, in the middle of the bay; and the reflection of the lamps, the harsh voices and splashings, of the fishermen, disturbed the exquisite harmony of the night.

This aroused the Browns from the reverie into which they had fallen; and, taking up the lamp, which had been extinguished in order to reverence the peaceful calm of the night, they crossed the moonbeam-lighted beach to the rocks.

Although, to their disappointment, there was nothing on the nightline, they felt amply recompensed for the trouble they had taken in visiting the beach, by the beautiful picture they had beheld, and as they began their weary way homeward, the glorious moon seemed to tell their drowsy senses that their walk to the beach had not been unrewarded.

DYDD DEWI SANT YN YSGOL Y BECHGYN.

On March 2nd we celebrated St. David's Day with much joy. One of the morning lessons was devoted to addresses by the Form Masters, and at 11.30 the School assembled for the united programme, Mr. Beanland taking the Chair.

The Deputy Mayor (Mr. Alderman David Davies) was cordially received, and his very appropriate address was followed with much interest. He pointed out the wide-spread influence of the Celtic race, and how it touched even those who regarded themselves as not being Welsh. Wales is a small country and the Welsh a very small people, but throughout history a mark has been left by them or their Celtic brethren. Often a man's ill-doings caused him to be described by others as Welsh, but people forgot the nationality of the illustrious and hastened to claim them as English. St. David's Day should encourage love of our race and a resolve to add to its lustre. Let us look beyond glory gained for ourselves and do great things for Wales, for England, and for the Empire, and so be really patriotic. Welshmen have been heroes—think of the recent bravery of Edgar Evans, our own hero, and the pride of our country will burn increasingly, and inspire to great and noble deeds. Our brother Celts, the Bretons, are brave, and in the Franco-German war, at the Siege of Paris, they earned the admiration of the proud Parisians who had once scorned them. The Bretons, so brave and hardy, speak practically the same language as we, and Welsh boys must remember them as such. Mr. Alderman Davies' message, and the message of the Day, was to the boys who will be the leaders of the next generation, that they should bear in mind the consequence of their actions not only to themselves but to their country and their race.

H. W. Elias, as one of the Prefects, proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Davies for his inspiring message, and the boys heartily approved by loud cheers.

A selection of Welsh music was given, and the Welsh and English National Anthems brought the gathering to a close.

The afternoon was given as a holiday.

GIRLS' FORM NOTES.

FORM II.

Form II Room is not very large, though it has three windows and two doors. From one of the former, we see a plain whitewashed wall used by cats as a favourite rendezvous. Higher up the tops of trees and houses are visible. For some reason or other, our desks resemble those in elementary schools; lockers for each girl are unknown in *our* room.

We have a daily visitor in the form of a cat, which has a great liking for our room. At one moment it will be seen climbing through the window, or at another moment gently wending its way out through the door, or again fighting with no mean ardour on the wall opposite.

FORM IIIA.

We have in our Form two or three young poets whose poems we soon hope to see honoured in print.

The weather has lately been very unfavourable on our hockey days. This term, therefore, we have had only two games. On another occasion when hockey was to have been played we had our half term holiday, but we were for once prepared to sacrifice it, as no doubt all girls in 3a prefer a full half term holiday to a game of hockey.

M.R.

FORM IIIB.

Three of our girls left last term, leaving us good luck and a horse-shoe.

We do not complain about our room, but we throw out a suggestion which would make it more pleasant and comfortable. If a few flowers were regularly placed on the window sills and mantel-piece, we should be very pleased. Two girls should have charge of them every week. Other girls as well could bring flowers if they wished, but the two chosen ones should see that the flowers were put into fresh water every day. Two other girls should be chosen the week after and so on.

G.L.E.B.

FORM IVA.

Bad spelling is what every teacher complains about in our Form. In the spelling examination Beth Williams was top. So she was allowed to compete with Form Vc and came top of that Form. She also was top in Form Va spelling examination, but failed in the fifth round in Form VI; the word she had to spell was "pseudonym." We have singing

with the Upper School now and enjoy it intensely. We are all very envious of one of our Formites, who is going on the Continent to a School there. E.L.

FORM IV_B.

We now occupy a large lofty room, where we do not lack ventilation. In spite of a fire, stove and a radiator, we have been shivering all the winter. Can this be remedied?

We still have the Hockey Shield in our room, but we no longer play hockey. We are all sorry for this, but we cannot help it.

We have had some queer visitors lately. For instance, one morning we could hear a fluttering sort of noise, but we took no notice of it. However, during the geometry lesson, our mistress noticed it, and opened the stove. Then our strange visitor came out and went round the room knocking himself against the walls. He even got behind a picture, which had to be lifted before he could get out again. At last he succeeded in getting out of the room, after all the windows had been opened. Can you think who our visitor was? Why, a sparrow.

We had another visitor soon afterwards in the shape of a dog. He walked round the room twice and then departed as quietly as he had entered.

We no longer hear the latest ragtimes from the organ barrel on Friday mornings, and most of us regret it, though I suppose the teachers are glad. D.H.

FORM V_A.

V_A HAVE IMAGINATION.

Recently one of our number indulged in a day dream which she described as follows:—Imagine the new School a "*fait accompli*." Surrounding it is a grassy playground guaranteed not to wear out.

In the background is seen a dense wood wherein those beloved of the Muses may seek inspiration and where, in its pursuit, they themselves will probably need to be sought for.

Further examination reveals a lake. Its beauty holds enthralled the silent figure who gazes pensively into its limpid depths. Maybe its property of reflection causes her to reflect thus.

At the main entrance to the building, marble steps lead up to the portico. Opening on the entrance hall are two rooms truly the acme of luxury. These are obviously not meant for the pupils, who have more unassuming means of entry. The ventilation and heating arrangements of the classrooms being perfect of course, attention has been given to physical weaknesses and the popular liking for easy chairs is likely to be increased by the padded backs to the desks and—Here the speaker told of the shock which awakened her, caused by the repetition of a question to which her answer was not forthcoming.

The girls of our School seem to look forward, during the week, to their singing lessons, but Va girls who occupy the singing room, are not so pleased about the matter. Every time a class has a singing lesson we have to make our way to some other classroom, which is generally not so bright as our own. This is not the only thing we complain of, for however eager we are to go home in the afternoon, we nearly always have to wait while the singing class goes over some song or other.

Perhaps this will be remedied *when* we have our new school.
M.J. & F.T.

FORM VI.

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW.

Why the names of the girl prefects were not inserted in the last issue.

Whether the Bursars are to teach this year for one month, on trial.

How poor Form VI girls have managed to fight against the terrible winter, when their curly locks have been disturbed continually by those far from gentle breezes that have and still come from every crack and corner of the room?

The appearance of the names of the boy prefects in the last issue and the non-appearance of those of the girls is a good proof of Burke's statement, "The age of Chivalry has gone and the glory of Europe is extinguished for ever." But here they are: Dora Baddiel, Flossie Bevan, Agnes Davies, Florrie Evans, Annie Hughes, Frances Jelley, Gladys Lewis, Llewela Morgan, Nellie Pringle, Rachel Salmon, Ceridwen Thomas, Katie Todd.
F.B.

We are glad to hear that our students of Shakespeare have become such great mistresses of learning that they even apply the "Scenic Law" to such a prosaic question as the controversy concerning the Austrian succession of 1740.

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Query : Why are the prefects of Trinity Place not allowed that small mercy, a half-day's holiday every fortnight, like the Boys' School prefects ? Is it because the latter's studies are more arduous ? To all outward appearances they seem to do less than the girls, but appearances are deceptive so we are told. We should like either an answer to this query or a holiday, preferably the latter.

GENERAL INFORMATION BUREAU, TRINITY PLACE.

Information given on all subjects ranging from Gothic Architecture to poetry. All the latest encyclopædias kept. Advice free to anyone during School hours. The residents of Form VI classroom feel justified in putting up this notice since, in their essays, they have included such lofty subjects. Every member is fully qualified to give advice.

HOCKEY NOTES.

In spite of the bad weather, the Hockey season has been very successful. The Morriston girls play at Morriston, which is a very much better arrangement than before when they spent much of their time in coming to Swansea. Many matches have been played and it is a pity that the time left for hockey is so short.

The flags which took the "wrong turning" last year and were stranded on the Devonshire coast (as it was supposed) have been replaced by a new set in the School colours—black and amber.

Owing to the fact that the boys have sometimes taken possession of the field, we have had to play on the Sands or else have our practices in the morning. This is very inconvenient and we hope that next year this will be rectified.

Would it not be a good thing to have a social before the end of the season ? We hope all hockeyites will support this idea and so finish the season successfully.

What about sports after the hockey season ? Would not a Cricket Club be a good idea ?

The following is our record (!), with the number of goals in brackets.—

- Oct. 25—Morriston Girls (1) v. Town Girls (4)
- Nov. 8—Lansdowne (4) v. S.M.S.S. (1)
- Nov. 15—Clydach (4) v. S.M.S.S. (1)
- Dec. 13—Neath County School (12) v. S.M.S.S. (0)
- Jan. 24—Morriston Girls (1) v. Town Girls (4)
- Jan. 31—Training College (10) v. S.M.S.S. (0)
- Feb. 7—Neath County School (14) v. S.M.S.S. (0)

ST. DAVID'S DAY AT THE GIRLS' SCHOOL.

At the Girls' School, St. David's Day was celebrated on Monday, March 2nd. Mr. T. J. Rees had kindly consented to give an address, and accordingly the whole school assembled in Alexandra Road schoolroom. After "*Cauwyd y Dydd*" had been sung, Mr Rees addressed the school. He said that everything known about St. David could be said in ten minutes. He gave a brief outline of the life of St. David and then spoke of patriotism. He said that it was due to patriotism that the Welsh wore a daffodil or leek on St. David's Day, the Irish, shamrock on St. Patrick's Day, and the English a *Dragon* on St. George's Day. This last remark created laughter. The "rose" was substituted for the "dragon." Mr. Rees compared a man who had no country to be interested in, to a lost man. He quoted the story of Lieutenant Nolan, who was cut off from all affairs of his own country, because he said that he never wanted to hear the name of the United States again.

We were sorry that the address was so short. A vote of thanks was proposed and seconded by two of the girls and the celebrations were ended by singing "*Mae Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau*" and "God save the King."

We hope that everyone will bear in mind Mr. Rees' statement that "It is better to have a leek in your coat than a leak in your head."

THE JUMBLE SALE.

Great was the excitement in the "Upper Division" on Friday, October 18, 1913 for on the Saturday a Jumble Sale was to be held for the benefit of the B. and O. Fund of the N.U.T. Towards the end of the afternoon we all helped to change the form rooms into a Secondhand Clothier's. It was a transformation scene; desks were converted into counters and on the walls hung various articles all to be sold at a very "low figure," not in the language of the saleroom "to make way for the forthcoming novelties" but to obtain funds for the Widows and Orphans. A pang went to my heart as I recognised some of my "very old friends" whose sphere of usefulness was about to be extended by benefiting those who were going to buy them, and also those who shared in the proceeds. A crowd gathered round the door about half-an-hour before it was opened. A murmur ran through the crowd "The door is open," and in they rushed one after another

tumbling over each other to be first. We all sprang to our posts and not a moment too soon for we should have soon been knocked down. Many women came in shawls but we were warned of these before-hand and we kept our guard like amateur detectives. There was a great demand for boots, and our blouses were soon disposed of. Towards the end of the sale there appeared to be some disturbance. Mrs. Jones told Mrs. Owen that Mrs. Evans was a professional and that she knew for a fact that she bought the clothes "dirt cheap" and sold them at double the price. At this there was a general commotion. By this time we had sold all the articles, so the people dispersed slowly but surely. Fortunately Jumble Sales do not occur every day!!

A VISIT TO SOME OF THE GOWER CAVES.

There are many pretty and interesting caves around the peninsula of Gower. Many of these have been explored with great pleasure by different men. If we journeyed around the peninsula, the first cave we should see would be Hound's Hole. When this was first explored numbers of mammoths were found. They were very large animals, but they are now extinct. Bacon's Hole is the next cave we find. It is at the other side of Pwll Du Bay. There three hundred and eight skulls of elephants were found. It is very likely that these animals sought refuge in some of these caves. The descent into Bacon's Hole is dangerously steep. The cave itself is not visible from the sea as a large boulder is over its entrance. Below this, about eighteen feet above sea-level there is a large rock, which has been cut out to resemble a stair-case. I thought it very probable that smugglers had done this to enable them to drag their booty into the cave above. The cave was very dark when we went inside. Water was dripping from the walls and ferns were growing there. Altogether it is very gloomy. Ascending was worse than descending. If we lost our footing we should be hurled into the sea below. We all arrived at the top of the cliff safely however. I should be afraid to venture there again! Many other caves are seen. Some of these are—Bosco's Den, where a thousand deer antlers were found, Crow Hole, which is roofless and must be very old, Devil's Hole, at the sea-level, and Mitchen's Hole, the largest of the Gower caves, containing some old pottery. Goar Hole is noted for one thing. When it was discovered the skeleton of a woman was found. Having been exposed to the air and the iron in the rocks, it had turned into a rusty

red colour. Many ivory rings were found near the skeleton. Lastly we find Long Hole. Many flint weapons were found here, therefore this cave must have existed as early as the Stone Age, if not earlier. There are other smaller caves which are not worth mentioning, but the time spent in exploring the others is well repaid.

SOCCER NOTES.

The School Association Football record at present stands ;—
 Played 8 Won 4 Lost 3 Drawn 1.

S.M.S.S. v. GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played on the Grammar School Field on Sept. 27th, 1913. The School played well throughout the game, and were unfortunate to lose through a penalty goal.

Both teams showed excellent spirit, and the game was very keen. Final Score :—

S.M.S.S.	1 goal.
Grammar School	2 goals.

SCHOOL v. SKETTY C.L.B.

This match was played on the School Field, Oct. 4th. The School fielded a strong side. A change was made in the forward line, which ultimately proved to be a good one. S. John sent the ball rolling, and the School forwards penetrated well into the Church Lads' defence. The School forwards continually broke up their opponents defence, but failed to score owing to players becoming "off-side." However, our forwards at last succeeded in beating the visiting custodian. The visitors roused by this goal completely defeated the School backs, and netted the ball. The game now became even, the School forwards owing to lack of support from the backs, failed to score for a considerable time. However, the visitors again netted the ball, which stirred the School backs to greater efforts. The forwards keeping well up the field quickly scored two goals. Half-time came soon afterwards with the score at

S.M.S.S.	3 goals.
Sketty C.L.B.	2 goals.

After an interval of five minutes, the ball was again sent rolling. The School forwards Powell, Trafford, Williams, John, Morris, and Elias, carried all before them. The backs

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redoubled their efforts with the result that our forwards had the game to themselves. Evans shot two goals from outside the penalty area, in quick succession, while most of the forwards secured goals. In the second half the School Team had by far the best of the game. The School forwards played a grand game, scoring six goals between them. The final whistle blew while the score stood at :—

S.M.S.S. 8 goals.

Sketty C.L.B. ... 3 goals.

Scorers : H. Evans (2), S. John (2), H. Elias (2), I. Williams (1), C. Powell (1).

S.M.S.S. v. WEST END UNITED.

This match was played on the Recreation Ground, Oct. 18th. The result of this match was not a true index of the play. The School were by far the more scientific, but owing to the splendid defence of the opposing goalie, the School only netted two goals. In this match the backs played a good game, which was one bright aspect of the School defence. The School backs ought, with a little more practice, to become reliable players. Half-time score :—

S.M.S.S. 1 goal.

West End United ... 3 goals.

The second half proved disastrous for the School, no fewer than four goals were scored by the opposing side. Final Score :

S.M.S.S. 2 goals.

West End United ... 7 goals.

The School did not deserve to lose, because on several occasions, through good combination, the School team came within an ace of scoring.

SCHOOL v. TATLERS A.F.C.

This match was played on the School Field on Oct. 25th 1913. The School fielded a fairly strong team. During the first half the School played well, the forwards were well supported by the backs. The opposing team were much heavier than the School team. However, what the School lacked in weight they made up by skilful play. The School backs continually took the ball from their opponents' feet and kicked well up the field. The continuous efforts of the School forwards resulted in a goal for the School team. Two more goals were netted before half-time. At half-time the score was :

S.M.S.S. 3 goals.

Tatlers A.F.C. ... nil.

During the second half the School team easily out-played the opponents. However the Tatlers succeeded in netting the ball from a corner kick. This was the only goal which they obtained, for the School forwards, well supported by the backs, prevented further scoring on the part of the opponents. The visiting custodian was severely tested during the whole of the second half. The School had hard luck in not securing at least four more goals, the ball missing the goal by "inches." During the second half the School scored one goal. Final score:

S.M.S.S.	4 goals.
Tatlers	1 goal.

The School goalie played well. Evans, Morris, Trafford, and Lamont were the best of the forwards. Scorers—H. Evans (2) Trafford (1), A. Morris (1).

SCHOOL v. MANSEL VILLA.

This match was played on the School Field, on Nov. 8th, 1913. The School forwards played well during the first half. Evans continually bombarded the opposing goalie. The School forwards secured a goal from a rush towards the opposing custodian. The score at half-time was:—

School	2 goals.
Mansel Villa	nil.

During the second half the School forwards maintained their supremacy until near the end of the game. The last few minutes of the game was simply a wild stampede through semi-darkness. During this period the opposing team secured two goals. The final whistle was blown a few minutes after lighting-up time.

The School team were undoubtedly superior to their opponents. Final Score:—

School	4 goals.
Mansel Villa	2 goals.

Scorers for School: H. Evans (1), Trafford (1), S. John (1), A. Morris (1)

S.M.S.S. v. GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played on the School Field. The School played well during the first half and succeeded in scoring two goals. The School forwards continually rushed up the field, but were prevented from scoring by the excellent defence of their opponents "backs." Half-time score:—

School	2 goals.
Grammar School	nil.

During the second half the School did not play so well, with the result that their opponents succeeded in scoring a goal. The Grammar School also succeeded in scoring from a penalty kick. The same team succeeded in defeating the School team on a previous occasion by a goal from a penalty kick. The final score was a true verdict of the game. The game was well contested, and played with the best of spirit. Final Score:—

School	2 goals.
Grammar School	2 goals.

Evans, Trafford, Morris, Stonehouse, and Lamont played well for the School, while Elias played well as deputy goalkeeper during the second half.

Scorer for School: H. Evans (2).

SCHOOL V. BRYN VILLA.

This match was played on Nov. 1st, 1913, on a ground resembling a swamp. The School played a very disorganised side; only 5 regular players turned up. The game was devoid of much excitement except for some excellent exhibitions of mud bathing. However, the School succeeded in winning the game. Final score:—

S.M.S.S.	5 goals.
Bryn Villa	3 goals.

SCHOOL V. GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played on the Grammar School field on April 5th, 1914, in ideal weather.

The School team for the first time this season fielded a full representative side, even the reserves turned up in full strength.

During the first half the School forwards were slightly superior with the result that two goals were netted. Half-time score:—

School	2 goals.
Grammar School	nil.

The second half was evenly contested and the final whistle blew when the score was:—

School	4 goals.
Grammar School	2 goals.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SCHOOL TEAM.

H. EVANS.—Captain of the team. He has scored more goals than any other player in the School eleven. Consistent in play, prominent in rushes, and a magnificent kick.

S. JOHN.—Vice-Captain. He is a good, steady, half-back player. Can control the ball like a professional.

H. DONALD.—Left-back. He is a very consistent player; strong in defence and offence, and is a good kicker.

I. DAVIES.—Right-back. A bold, strong, powerful kicker. He has played well for the School.

H. SAMPSON.—Right-half. He is cool in his play, and is also a very powerful kicker.

H. ELIAS.—Left-Half. The School's heavy weight, but does not make lanes through the opposing forwards. An excellent touch finder.

H. TRAFFORD.—Forward. A consistent player; can play a good game.

A. MORRIS.—Forward. A tower of strength in the forward line. An excellent rover, and has rushed through many a goal.

J. L. JONES.—Forward. He is a good wing-man, and can centre the ball well. A good kicker.

H. LAMONT.—Forward. An excellent player, and has scored many goals. The mainstay of the forward line.

W. T. YOUNG.—The School "goalie." In spite of mud, generally three inches deep, he has saved several good shots.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

Our fourth annual Prize Distribution took place on Friday, March 20th, at the Albert Hall, when His Worship the Mayor (Mr. Councillor T. T. Corker) presided. Supporting him on the platform were the Mayoress, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Gwynne, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mr. T. J. Rees and others.

The Hall had been gaily decorated by Messrs. Ben Evans.

After a congratulatory speech from the Mayor in which he had some words of advice to parents upon the advisability of keeping their children in school as long as possible, he called upon Ivor E. Sims and Emrys Jones to give a pianoforte duett (*Les Clochettes—De Grau*). The rendering was splendid and an encore had to be given. Then followed a sweet Welsh song entitled "*Cauwyd y Dydd*" by the girls under the conductorship of Miss Atkins.

The report of the Headmaster showed that the school had done exceptionally well. A glance at the list of successes justified this amply.

We were then given a splendid recitation of Beranger's *Le Roi d'Yvetot* by H. G. Edmunds. The refrain after every verse was greatly appreciated by the whole audience, especially when the boys joined in.

The Upper School girls followed with three charmingly rendered songs. "*Les Noces de Papillon*," a popular French rondo, in which May Williams, Olwen Salmon, Margaret Jones and Bessie Joseph took part, was beautifully given.

The report of the Headmistress was a very optimistic one too—good successes in the past year with splendid hopes for the coming one. The pupils of both schools admired the way in which Miss Phipps cunningly wheedled an extra half day's holiday out of the Mayor in order to celebrate the exceptional successes of Miss Constance Jelly and Miss Greta Ollson.

A Welsh recitation by E. T. Abraham was the next item. It was well appreciated especially by the Welsh speaking part of the audience.

The Mayoress then proceeded to distribute the Girls' Certificates and Prizes. The prizes, like those of the Boys, were bound specially, bearing the School badge and motto.

The instrumental quintette was a pleasing innovation. F. Wheelhouse (1st violin), Trevor Williams (2nd violin), Trevor Arnold ('cello), Ivor Fischer (flute), and Sidney Evans (piano), gave an excellent rendering of Kreutzer's *Lodoiska*. Some amusement was caused by this, because a few bars of the second movement resembled the beginning of one of our now almost defunct "rag-times."

The girls gave a splendid account of themselves in "*Y Pren ar y Bryn*," a Welsh folk song. This piece must have demanded most careful training and Miss Chegwidden who conducted is to be congratulated upon her success.

The distribution of Boys' Certificates and Prizes was the closing item of the meeting, which dispersed after the usual National Anthems had been sung.

SWIMMING GALA.

On the 26th March, the Boys held their first Swimming Gala at the Swansea Baths.

Great enthusiasm prevailed from the outset, especially as all available room was taken. So successful was the event

that we now wonder why it was not undertaken before. We have one comment to make, and that, we believe will be unnecessary next year. We should like far more boys to participate: the object of the Gala, after all, is not to see exceptional merit in a few, so much as to encourage a general love for swimming. Tickets for cheap admission to the Baths are obtainable at the School.

The prizes were kindly distributed by Mrs. Morgan B. Williams, of Killay House, on the afternoon we broke up.

The officers were: President, The Head Master; Referee, Mr. Councillor Milbourne Williams; Judges, Messrs. D. Brock Williams, C. E. Poole, J. B. Abraham, R. H. Williams; Time-keeper, Mr. D. Davies; Starter, Mr. J. Mendus; Stewards, Messrs. T. D. Evans, D. H. Morgan, S. Gordon, D. D. Phillips; Starter's Steward, Mr. D. J. Williams. The list of events and winners were as follows:—

Junior 50 yards Championship (under 15)—D. Josh. Evans.

Senior 50 yards Championship (over 15)—K. Howells.

High Dive—E. Davies.

Back Stroke—Legs only (25 yards under 15)—Roy John.

Open Handicap (50 yards)—1st C. Jones, 2nd K. Howells (very closely contested).

Back Stroke—Legs only (over 15)—F. Dowdall.

Life Saving—Josh. Evans and H. J. Hudson.

Beginners' Race—1st year only (1 length)—W. R. Williams.

Long Dive—K. Howells, with T. B. Roberts a very good second.

Needle and Candle Race—Heat winners: K. Olsson, K. Howells; D. Scarfe, J. Evans; Roy John. Final—1st D. Scarfe, 2nd K. Olsson.

Form Squadron Race—IVcl, IIIrem., IIrem., IIb competed. II Remove won (R. Spiller, C. Jones, T. B. Roberts).

Diving for Plates—G. Price.

Breast Stroke (50 yards)—Heat winners: D. Scarfe, G. Price; T. Davies, Geoff Davies. Final—G. Price.

Balloon Blowing—Heat winners: C. Jones, D. Scarfe, T. Davies. Final—T. Davies.

Cork Bobbing (Open)—Hudson (6).

Quarter Mile Race (20 lengths)—1st D. Josh. Evans (9.17 minutes), 2nd T. Davies (9.23 minutes), 3rd H. J. Hudson (11.0 minutes).