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EDITORIAL.

Once more we have come to the end of a successful year, both in sporting and academic circles. Soon holidays will be the subject of discussion and examinations will be forgotten—at least, until the results are announced. We received very few articles upon topical subjects, but our task in obtaining articles for publication was considerably lightened by the use of the Eisteddfod literature, through the kindness of Mr. Tyssul Jones.

Last Term saw the retirement of Mr. David Davies, who, for many years, did duty in his capacity as the deputy headmaster. We miss his cheerful figure in the buildings, and, on behalf of the School, we wish him many happy years of retirement.

This issue contains a further article, in French, by our Assistant Francais, M. Raymond Naigeon, to whom we are indebted for his kindness.

The various teams and societies have all enjoyed successful seasons, and we welcome the inauguration of a branch of the League of Nations Union.

We should like to thank Mr. Ll. John and Mr. D. D. Phillips for their continued interest in the Magazine.

We wish all our readers a happy and refreshing holiday.

SCHOOL NOTES.

HOUSE OFFICIALS.

Dillwyn House : Head—D. M. Knoyle.

Sports Captain—D. C. Haache. Secretary—T. L. Walters.

Grove House : Head—D. S. Jones.

Sports Captain—D. L. Kettle. Secretary—R. Morris.

Roberts House : Head—J. I. James.

Sports Captain—E. Thomas. Secretary—W. P. Baldwin.

Llewelyn House : Head—E. E. Hillman.

Sports Captain—T. J. Wells. Secretary—P. J. Dooley.

We are glad to observe that the efforts of those who kindly took part in the Concert, held in the School Hall in December, raised a substantial amount for the Mayor's Aged Poor Fund.

Early in the Easter Term a party composed of the two senior forms paid an interesting visit to the Civic Centre. Great interest was taken in the law courts, although some disappointment was felt because the proceedings were of a civil and not of a criminal character.

We must congratulate the Dramatic Society on its successful presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." This famous play was enthusiastically performed before large audiences on each night, and we must tender our thanks to those who took part in the play, to the orchestra, and to the members of the Staff who worked so well in connection with these performances.

An enjoyable social evening was held in the Easter Term by members of the Dramatic Society and Orchestra in the School Hall. A really festive spirit prevailed throughout the proceedings, which took the form of, firstly, a whist drive, secondly, a supper, and lastly a concert given by some of the actors and musicians. This new venture was voted a thorough success by all.

It is a happy coincidence that both the Royal and the School Jubilees fall in the same year, although the celebrations of the latter did not take such an elaborate character as those of the former. The presentation of a hall table and chair to the School by the Old Boys' Association made the School Jubilee a day which will always be remembered, and the ensuing holiday was gratefully received.

Tuesday, May 7th, was termed School-children Day, and, favoured by glorious weather ; celebrations took the form of various games and sports, outdoor and indoor, during the

morning and afternoon, the juniors and seniors being present in the respective sessions. Tea was provided and chocolates presented to every scholar. In the evening an excellent variety concert was held in the School Hall, when the following artistes kindly gave their services: Madame Kate Kolinsky and pupils, Mr. Kirby Sails, Mr. George David, the Acro Brothers, the "Five Aces," Mr. "Bill Bloggs" and Company, etc., etc. The proceedings for the whole day were capably organized by an energetic committee including E. E. Hillman, J. I. James, D. S. Jones, D. Matthews, D. M. Knoyle, R. J. Snipper, T. F. Thomas, T. J. Wells.

The cricket team has retained the excellent standard set up by the players of last season, but has been unfortunate in fulfilling only a few fixtures, owing to the inclemency of the weather.

A revived interest has been taken in Basket Ball this term, and some capable exponents of this game have been discovered after a reversion to the rules of pin-ball

Would-be pugilists must have welcomed the use of boxing-gloves in the gymnasium. A rumour that a certain junior had received his two black eyes in a bout of fisticuffs was not confirmed. Upon enquiry the unfortunate boy stated that he had obtained this ocular discoloration by contact with a Belisha Beacon.

The reinstituted Scientific Society has held numerous meetings during Easter and Summer Terms. Interesting visits to the Mond Nickel Works, Tir John Electric Power Station, and Swansea Vale Works, have been made.

At the first meeting of the School Branch of the League of Nations, the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Ll. John; Chairman, Mr. S. C. Hopkins; Committee: T. J. Wells, R. Morris, H. Davies, K. M. Jones; Secretary, D. Matthews.

After a temporary discontinuation, the gramophone recitals have been recommenced, and pleasure has been derived in listening to the works of Liszt and Bach.

The radio has also been of service to the Sixth Form, who have listened to the talks each Tuesday afternoon.

We are pleased to announce that Clifford Rowlands, one of last year's prefects, has recovered from the breakdown in health which he suffered a short while ago. Those of us who met him on his visit to the School lately unanimously agree that he looked very fit.

Monsieur Raymond Naigeon will be leaving us at the end of the Term to return to France. During his sojourn at the School he has become very popular with the scholars, and with the Upper School he is almost "one of the boys." He goes with the best wishes of all, and may we wish him good luck in the future. We understand that his successor will be M. Georges H. M. Leboucher.

We offer our congratulations to K. C. Jenkins, E. John and T. W. Hopkins on their obtaining the Welsh Matriculation Certificate.

Congratulations to T. Edmunds, 3a, who gained first place in the boy's solo competition in the Urdd Eisteddfod at Carmarthen.



FIRST XV.

Owing to the departure of F. J. Smith (captain), the committee was re-arranged as follows:—Captain, E. Thomas; Vice-captain, T. K. Beynon; Secretary, T. L. Walters; Additional members of committee, D. S. Jones and T. J. Wells.

Once again a good record at Christmas has been spoilt somewhat by an indifferent Easter Term, and the record for the season reads:

P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts. for.	Pts. agt.
21	10	2	9	132	164

This year's team was hardly above the average: it played very well at times however (remember our great victory at Mountain Ash) and with constant practice might have risen to great heights. The forwards were magnificent in physique, but were far from mobile, and lacked scrumming practice; consequently, although outweighing the opposition, we were usually beaten in the set scrums. In the other phases of forward play we at least held our own with our opponents, and E. Thomas proved a splendid leader. A good scrum half was found in S. H. Thomas, but he marred his play somewhat by a tendency to hold on too long. D. C. Haache and B. Harris showed their versatility by occupying almost all the positions behind the scrum, and the former's kicking was invaluable. The remaining backs were sound, but their chances in attack were few owing to the limitations of the forwards.

To continue our report, we were defeated by Gwendraeth Valley S.S. at Drefach 16—8. The game was played in a rainstorm, but under similar conditions we were victorious against Glanmor S.S. 6—nil. After the Christmas vacation, we played a drawn game with Gwendraeth Valley S.S. and thus created a precedent, this team having always previously defeated the School. We now visited Ystradgynlais C.S. whom we defeated 12—3 in a scrappy game. The next five matches were lost :—

Feb. 2th—Port Talbot C.S. Away. Nil—11.

Feb. 16th—Llanelly C.S. Home. Nil—16.

Feb. 23rd—Gowerton C.S. Away. Nil—11.

Mar. 2nd—Aberdare C.S. Home. 6—8.

Mar. 9th—Bridgend C.S. Away. 3—8.

In each case we were the weaker side, but we missed several possible scoring chances. During the following week, we were granted the privilege of meeting Glanmor S.S. at St. Helen's, and a good game ended in a draw 3—3. Two days later, we met Llandilo C.S. at Townhill, and were victorious by a converted goal to nil. On Mar. 23rd, we were entertained by Aberdare C.S. who beat us 9—nil. This School has proved a good addition to the fixture list : we have had two sporting games with them. Finally, we defeated an Old Dy'vorian XV 9—8, and a fine game provided a fitting conclusion to a pleasant, if not too successful, season.

Four matches have been cancelled this year :—Pontardawe S.S. (2) ; Gowerton C.S. and Port Talbot S.S. one each. Following our good games with North Glamorgan teams, we welcome the inception of fixtures with Cyfarthfa Castle S.S. Merthyr.

Congratulations to T. J. Wells on playing in the Final Welsh Secondary Schools' Trial Match, East v. West, at Merthyr, and on thus reaching the last stage to international honours.

Again D. C. Haache heads the list of scorers, this time with 37 points. The complete list is as follows :—

Goals—D. C. Haache (11), E. Thomas (1).

Dropped Goals—F. J. Smith (2), S. H. Thomas (1).

Penalty Goal—E. Thomas.

Tries—D. C. Haache (5), D. M. Knoyle and E. Thomas (4), D. S. Jones and T. J. Wells (3), B. Harris, K. C. Jenkins, T. F. Sullivan and G. Tasker (2), T. J. Hawes, T. J. Lewis, F. J. Smith, and S. H. Thomas (1).

Colours (now definitely established as a blazer badge) have been awarded to B. Harris, D. H. R. Jones D. M. Knoyle, T. J. Lewis, J. Peregrine, H. G. Richards, T. F. Sullivan, G. Tasker and S. H. Thomas, and dates for 1934-35 to D. S. Jones (awarded colours 1929-30). T. K. Beynon, F. J. Smith and T. J. Wells (1932-33); D. C. Haache, E. Thomas and T. L. Walters (1933-34).

Others who have appeared in the ranks of the team on a few occasions are:—T. J. Hawes, T. W. Hopkins, J. K. Jones and K. M. Jones.

In conclusion the committee would like to thank Mr. Ll. John and Mr. L. L. Abraham for their interest, Mr. D. I. Williams for holding the whistle at most home matches, our few but faithful supporters, and T. L. Walters for his efficient work as Secretary during the year.

T. L. WALTERS T. J. WELLS.

SECOND XV.

In comparison with the first half of the season, the latter half has been marked by a fair amount of success of the 2nd XV. Of the six matches played last term, four were won and two lost, two of the victories being surprising, viz:—v. Gwendraeth Valley S.S. (away) 19—0, and v. Llandovery C.S. 1st XV, 16—0.

The record for the season is:—

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts. for.	Pts. agst.
13	5	8	0	72	87

On behalf of the committee we express our regret at the accident in the last match of the season, versus Glanmor, which had to be abandoned early in the second half. We should like to thank Mr. Ll. John and Mr. L. Abraham for their interest, and Mr. D. I. Williams for refereeing several matches.

Scorers for the Season:—Goals—R. J. Snipper (3), S. H. Thomas (1), H. J. M. Davies (1).

Dropped Goals—B. Harries (1), J. K. Jones (1).

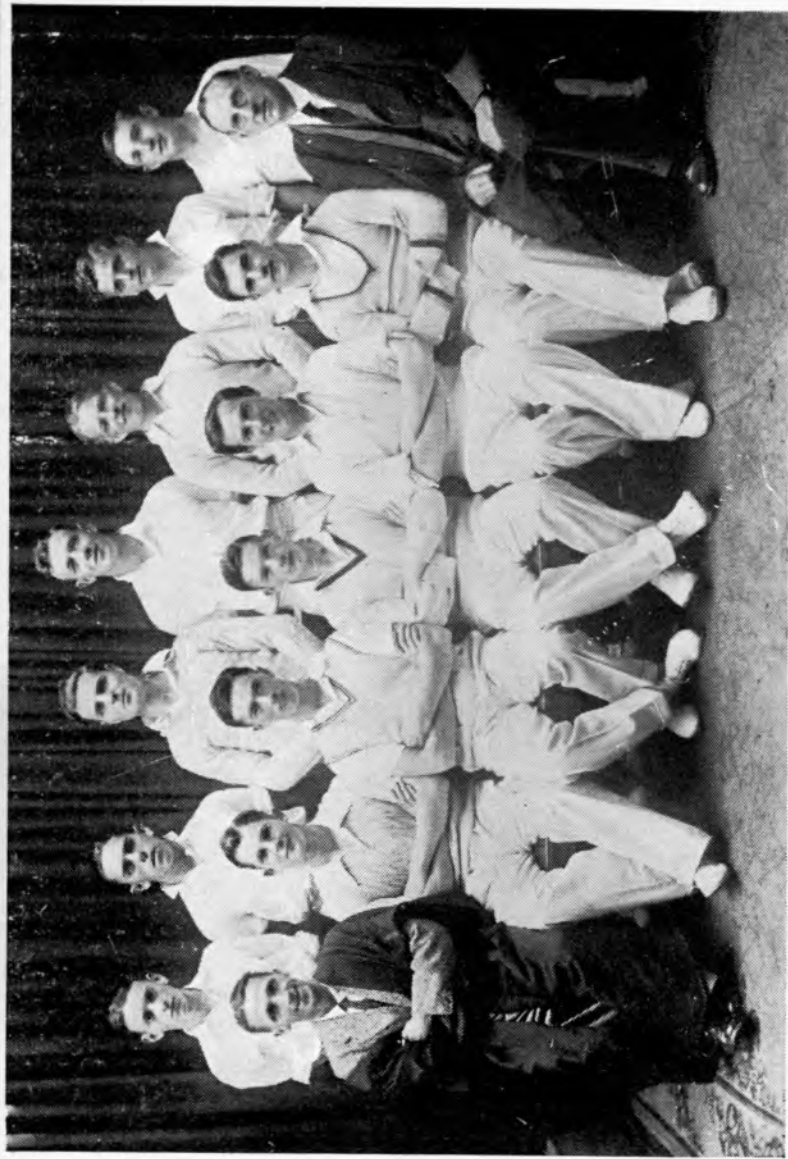
Tries—H. J. M. Davies (3), F. Williams (3), T. J. Hawes (3), S. H. Thomas (1), T. H. Edwards (1), G. Smith (1), H. Evans (1), D. M. Thomas (1), G. Williams (1).

H. J. M. DAVIES (Hon. Sec.).



SENIOR RUGBY XV.

Back Row—D. H. Jones, D. M. Knogle, D. S. Jones (Com.), T. K. Beynon, F. J. Smith (Captain), Mr. Ll. John,
 E. Thomas (Vice-Captain), J. Peregrine, G. Tasker, D. C. Haache. Middle Row—K. C. Jenkins, T. L. Walters,



CRICKET

H. E. Mort, S. R. James, D. S. Jones (Committee), T. J. Wells (Committee), B. Harris, L. P. Turner, D. M. Thomas, Mr. W. S. Evans, T. W. Hopkins, J. W. Walters, D. M. Knoyle (Capt.), E. Thomas (Vice-Capt.), J. I. James (Sec.), Mr. L. John.

SENIOR CRICKET.



The officers for the season are :—
 Captain, D. M. Knoyle ; Vice-Captain,
 E. Thomas : Secretary, J. I. James ;
 Additional members of the Committee,
 D. S. Jones and T. J. Wells.

From the point of view of victories, the season has been the most successful in the history of the team, all matches except that at Gowerton, having been won. Undoubtedly, the bowling has been the main strength of the side, and chief credit in this respect must be given to S. R. James and H. E. Mort, who have bowled magnificently throughout the season. The batting has been rather below standard, and only this has prevented the team from maintaining a 100% record. The wicketkeeping and fielding have been at the usual level, but the outfield at Townhill is not conducive to accurate ground fielding. D. M. Knoyle has again been an inspiring leader, and must surely be the best all-round cricketer the School has ever produced.

The season started with a match against Glanmor S.S. at Townhill. Thanks to accurate bowling, our opponents were all out for 42, S. R. James taking 3 wickets for 7 runs, and H. E. Mort, 4 for 10. The runs necessary for victory were quickly "knocked off" for the loss of only 3 wickets, victory thus being obtained by 7 wickets.

We next met Gowerton C.S. at Gowerton. They were dismissed for 89, H. E. Mort taking 3 wickets for 5 runs, but in return we could only muster 50, and consequently suffered defeat by 39 runs.

On June 22nd we met Cyfarthfa Castle S. S. at Townhill. After over two hours laborious batting, they totalled 74, B. Harris taking 3 wickets for 14 runs and D. M. Knoyle 5 for 20. In return the School scored 75 for 4 wickets, D. S. Jones obtaining 33 runs and D. M. Knoyle 23 not out.

Our game with Carmarthen G. S. was a remarkable one. Following a School innings of 80, to which J. J. James contributed 31, our hosts were actually dismissed for a total of 9 runs, S. R. James and H. Mort returning the excellent analyses of 5 wickets for 5 runs and 5 for 3 respectively.

On July 6th we played our return game with Gowerton C.S. After having been dismissed for a meagre total of 47, we anticipated a second defeat, but good bowling saw Gowerton all back in the pavilion for 33, S. R. James taking 4 wickets for 8 runs and H. E. Mort 2 for 14.

The return game with Carmarthen G.S. at Townhill was another phenomenal one. The visitors were all out for a total of 4, S. R. James taking 4 wickets for 2 runs and H. E. Mort 6 for 2. The School scored 33 for 6 wickets before stumps were drawn.

We have been very unfortunate with regular fixtures this season, games with Ystradgynlais C.S. (2), and Port Talbot C.S. having been cancelled. We hope to complete our fixtures Cyfarthfa Castle C.S., Glanmor S.S., and Port Talbot C.S. before the end of the season, while we look forward to our end of term games with the Old Dy'vorians and the Staff.

Colours have been awarded to S. R. James, H. E. Mort, E. Thomas and J. W. Walters, and dates for the present season to D. M. Knoyle (awarded colours 1932); J. I. James, D. S. Jones, and T. J. Wells, (1933); and B. Harris and D. M. Thomas (1934).

Others who have appeared in the team are :—G. Edmiston, E. G. James, D. L. Kettle, and T. W. Hopkins.

The Committee desire to record their appreciation of the interest shown in the team by Mr. Ll. John, Mr. W. S. Evans, Mr. E. Yates and Mr. L. L. Abraham.

J. I. JAMES, T. J. WELLS.

TO A BIRD.

O bird, with thee the heights I long to soar,
As free as thee in this unfettered flight
To cleave the azure void in sheer delight,
The mysteries of other spheres explore.
To leave behind the world's unceasing roar
And fly beyond those clouds of snowy white,
Then at the first approach of peaceful night,
Seek solitude upon some coral shore.
Alas! vain hope!—such things are not for me;
My feet are chained to the earth below.
The power thou hast is still to me denied;
But though my dwelling place on earth must be,
Yet carried on the wings of dreams I'd go
And be, fair minstrel, ever at thy side.

K. N. EDWARDS.

THE SWIMMING CLUB.



The officers elected at the beginning of the term were:—Captain, T. J. Lewis; Vice-Captain, C. W. Earrey; Junior Captain, A. Taylor; Hon. Sec., T. P. Barry.

On July 19th, the Junior Squadron, A. Taylor (Capt.), C. Davies, T. Francis and W. S. Nelmes, won the Durk Cup

for the Championship of Swansea, and are now training for the Sir John Llewelyn Trophy and the Sladen Trophy.

The School Gala, which was held on June 26th, was again highly successful, and we would like to express our appreciation, of the untiring efforts of Messrs. E. Yates, E. Rees and T. Burgess. We must also thank Mr. A. Jones for the great assistance he has rendered the Club during the season, Mr. W. G. Cooper, for providing the loud speaker equipment for the Gala, and the Swansea Swimming Club for their consideration.

The Junior Championship was won by C. Davies after a keenly contested race, and the Senior Championship was won by T. J. Lewis in 62 secs., beating the School record by six secs. The Senior and Junior House Squadrons were won by Dillwyn and Roberts respectively. The Form Squadrons provided great excitement and the winners were Lower VI, 4B and 3B. An event worthy of special mention was the Life Saving Demonstration arranged by Mr. T. Burgess.

Further test successes are :—1st Class $\frac{1}{4}$ Mile Badge—H. J. M. Davies; 2nd Class Badge—F. Williams, B. Squires, H. J. Davies. T. P. BARRY.

FIVES.

The Annual Tournament has been rather long drawn out; the Seniors not yet having completed their event.

The Junior Tournament was won by R. C. Pike, who defeated C. W. Williams, 15—12, in the Final.

The last eight amongst the Seniors are : G. Edmiston, L. R. Frost, S. R. James, E. W. Jones, L. C. Jones, R. Roberts, A. G. Tasker and T. J. Wells.

JUNIOR SOCCER.



The School XI did not attain the same degree of success as last Season, when they won the Schools' League Championship. Nevertheless they did fairly well, and became the runners-up in the Southern Division.

Danygraig defeated this team both home and away, these being the only games lost during the season in the "Martin" Shield competition. All other games in this series were won. In the Cup competition the School lost to Cwm after having most of the play.

The mainstay of the XI has been its captain, Lynne Thomas (3c). He played throughout the season for the Swansea Boys' Town Team, which had such a wonderful run of success, that it took them to the Final of the English Schools' Shield for the second year in succession.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to Lynne, on obtaining his International Cap both against Ireland at Swansea and against England at Dover.

THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

A Scientific Society existed in the School for a brief period following the War, and during its existence it was quite a flourishing organisation. The members held meetings at which papers were read on scientific subjects, and occasionally a Works was visited. Eventually, owing to lack of support, it disappeared. About the end of 1934, it was felt that there was need for a Society of this nature in the School and a few enthusiasts decided to re-form it on the same basis as the original one.

At the inauguration meeting held in January, the following officers were elected :—Secretary, T. J. Wells ; Treasurer, R. Morris ; Additional members of the committee :—T. P. Barry, K. M. Jones and J. Price.

Subsequently, J. I. James and D. J. Lloyd were appointed Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively.

The object of the Society is to further interest in scientific matters by meetings at which members read papers on scientific subjects, and by visits to Works.

The first paper was given on February 27th, by T. J. Wells on the subject, "The Chemistry of Paints." The speaker dealt with the various classes of paints—ferric oxide, other oxide pigments, sulphide pigments, sulphate pigments, carbonate pigments, chromate pigments, prussian blue and ultramarine, and copper pigments. He described the preparations, properties, advantages and disadvantages of these paints, and also performed a number of simple experiments to illustrate the paper.

On June 13th, M. H. Cohen read a paper on Vitamins. This was rather an unusual subject, but was well handled by the speaker. He first dealt with the historic development of the subject, and showed how the discovery of Vitamins was due to the fact that Eastern people who ate polished rice suffered from the disease "beri-beri," the essential vitamins having been removed in polishing the rice. He then dealt with the isolation of vitamins by Seidell by means of brewer's yeast, and concluded with the study of the individual vitamins, the water soluble ones : B, C, F, P, and fat soluble ones : A, D, E.

Lectures have also been given as follows :—

Mr. B. C. George—"The Geology of the District."

Mr. Ll. John—"The Growth and Development of Life."

Mr. J. Solomon—"Radioactivity."

Mr. G. Gregory—"The Inert Gases of the Atmosphere."

Three outings have been held this year. The visits to the Mond Nickel Works and the Swansea Vale Works were thoroughly appreciated by all, but the trip to Tir John was marred somewhat by the fact that the electrical engineering proved rather too advanced even for the copious brains of our Sixth Form students. In addition a summer outing will be held to Rhossilly, when the caves in the vicinity will be explored under the guidance of Mr. L. L. Abraham.

The Committee desire to thank Mr. Ll. John, Mr. L. L. Abraham, Mr. B. C. George and Mr. D. I. Williams for their interest ; Mr. G. Gregory and Mr. J. Solomon for their lectures ; and the various Works officials for permitting our visits to the places mentioned above. T. J. WELLS.

SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

The outstanding success again registered this year by the School Dramatic Society warranted the presentation of the play on three nights in addition to the pupils' matinée. The highly polished display of acting given in this "preview" shattered any suggestion of its being a glorified dress rehearsal. The evening performances were attended with perfect success to which the appreciative attention of the audience undoubtedly contributed, for, as in all amateur productions there are tense moments when even the sedate schoolboy element is sorely tempted to succumb to the strain which can be very disconcerting to the actors. All acquitted themselves well but several distinguished themselves. E. Walsh and J. Cutcliffe did full justice to the drunken Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek respectively, both of whose drunken gestures were admirably and "naturally" interpreted, the effect of artlessness concealing the fact that they demanded much thought and skill. W. Price as Viola gave a natural and refined impression. The acting of H. Hughson, as the clown, seemed effortless, his sparkling chatter and gestures appearing spontaneous. C. Vanderpump, as the proud Malvolio and H. Price as Sebastian also gave spirited performances.

For the work of the production we must congratulate Messrs. E. Yates, the producer, T. Morgan (scenery), G. W. Beynon (music), C. C. Davies, D. J. Williams, W. S. Evans, and L. Abraham.

The orchestra provided the music for the numerous interludes which are a characteristic feature of this type of Shakespearean play.

CAST—

Orsino, ... E. W. Jones	Sir Toby Belch T. Walsh
Duke of Illyria	Clown to ... H. Hughson
Viola ... W. Price	Olivia
Malvolio ... C. Vanderpump	Valentine ... W. Stapleton
Sir Andrew ... J. Cutcliffe	Curio ... R. Tanner
Aguecheek	First Officer I. Cundy
Fabian, ... H. Daniels	Second Officer F. Williams
Servant to Olivia	Sailors ... V. Gwynne
Olivia ... J. Nener	N. Macleod
Sebastian, ... H. Price	Lords ... L. Goddard
brother to Viola	G. James
Maria ... F. Buse	Attendants ... G. Davies
Antonio, ... D. Bryant	to Olivia G. Pitchford
Sea Captain	Priest ... J. Marshall

Orchestra—First Violins : C. Thomas (Leader), R. Lucas, H. Greaves, G. Knudson, A. Wilkinson, G. Davies, N. Crutchley, C. Jones, B. Squires, R. Palmer, T. Jenkins, T. O'Connell, R. Barry.

Second Violins : R. Crook, T. Williams, G. Lewis. R. Humphreys, S. Nelves, L. Challacombe, W. Latham, A. Peters, B. Battle, D. Hopkins, J. Powell.

'Cellos : Glyn Jones, Gwynfor James.

Percussion and Tympani : E. E. Hillman.

Piano and Conductor : Mr. G. W. Beynon.

Stage Hands: G. Pridmore, H. Davies, S. Thomas, A. Rees, B. Walters, S. Evans, F. Williams, R. Morgan, G. Griffiths.

Programme Printers : W. P. Baldwin, J. Peregrine.

THE METALWORKING & ENGINEERING CLUB.

The Club holds its meetings as usual each Monday evening from 4-10 to 5-30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. H. C. Morris. Its purpose is to gain further practice and experience in the construction of more complicated work.

L. Goddard has been elected Librarian and N. Hemmings Secretary and Treasurer.

A fair attendance has been enjoyed by the Club and the fortnightly subscription of 1d. pays for the monthly copies of the "Meccano Magazine" and "Practical Mechanics". These, then, become part of the Club's Circulating Library.

An assortment of models is being made, including a small precision lathe, an ordinary lathe, and a scribing block.

The Club has paid visits, kindly arranged by Mr. John, to the Mannesman Tube Works and to an excellent exhibition of scale model railways by a firm of model engineers. Among the models exhibited was the smallest working model of "The Rocket" and locomotives costing more than £100 each.

New members from the Third Year and upwards are heartily welcomed to join the Club if they are receiving metalwork instruction in their School course.

N. HEMMINGS.

THE SCHOOL JUBILEE SEEN BY A FRENCHMAN.

Il arrive à de nombreux étudiants français d'être nommés assistants français dans une école anglaise. Ce n'est pas, de nos jours, un fait exceptionnel et dont on puisse tirer gloire ; mais tout le monde n'a pas la chance de passer en Grande Bretagne l'année où l'on doit célébrer le cinquantenaire de l'école. J'ai eu ce privilège et je voudrais en faire part aux lecteurs de ce "magazine."

Qu'il me soit tout d'abord permis de dire que les cinquantenaires d'écoles ne se célèbrent guère en France, ou du moins que l'enthousiasme qu'on y apporte, est beaucoup moins grand qu'en Grande Bretagne. De plus "the old school tie" est une chose inconnue chez nous ; je crois qu'il y a lieu d'en regretter l'absence. Toutefois, mon but n'étant pas aujourd'hui de faire de mélancoliques remarques sur l'attachement plus ou moins sentimental des Britanniques à l'école de leur jeunesse, je me bornerai là.

Ce fut certainement un jour mémorable que ce 28 Mars 1935. Ce fut l'occasion pour beaucoup d'anciens de se rapprocher de leurs jeunes successeurs, pour parler et entendre parler de cette école qu'ils ont fait semblant de détester pendant qu'ils s'asseyaient sur ses bancs, et qui maintenant leur semble si hospitalière ! Au milieu de la joie il dut y avoir quelques regrets du passé. On est quelquefois puni quand on est écolier, mais on n'est pas malheureux dans l'ensemble. Je me souviens avec délices de ma quatrième année de lycée : je n'ai jamais autant travaillé et je ne me suis jamais autant amusé en même temps !

Pour les jeunes, ce fut certainement "an experience ;" tout y contribuait : la visite du maire, de nombreuses personnalités officielles rassemblées sur l'estrade du hall, et enfin les professeurs. Mon Dieu ! direz vous je suppose que les élèves connaissent assez leurs maîtres pour ne plus ressentir d'émotion à leur vue ? C'est qu'à cette occasion le personnel enseignant était en grande tenue, si j'ose dire. Le principal et les professeurs avaient joint le "hood" et quelquefois le "mortar-board" à leur robe, ce qui leur donnait vraiment grand air.

Et puis l'atmosphère n'était pas la même que d'habitude. Les élèves étaient plus silencieux, plus volontairement disciplinés ; ils avaient conscience de l'importance de la cérémonie, et mettaient plus de spontanéité et de bon vouloir dans l'exécution des ordres qu'ils recevaient. Pendant quelques heures, Dynevor School fut "un de ces lieux où souffle l'esprit" comme écrit Barrès.

Le maire de Swansea avait accepté de présider la cérémonie. Debout, entre la table et le fauteuil aux armes de l'école, dont les Anciens Elèves ont fait cadeau à Dynevor School pour orner le hall, il donna la parole à Mr. Llewelyn John qui retraça l'histoire de son établissement. Son allocution montrait les débuts modestes de cette école ; puis ses déplacements successifs et cependant son unité à travers ses changements, la perpétuation de cette entité The School ! La tâche de faire revivre ces cinquante ans d'existence revenait particulièrement à Mr. John. Aussi comprend-t-on l'émotion avec laquelle il s'acquitta de sa mission. On comprend aussi la fierté de Mr. Davies, maire de Swansea, vieil ami de Mr. John, qui fit une excellente et simple exhortation à la jeunesse réunie là, et à laquelle il recommanda de profiter de ses jeunes années pour s'instruire et entrer dans la vie mieux armée et mieux préparée ; malgré l'insouciance de leur âge, tous ces jeunes gens ont dû saisir le sens profond de ses paroles, car ils ne lui ménagèrent pas leurs applaudissements, pas plus d'ailleurs qu'à leur principal ou au président des Anciens Elèves chargé de présenter officiellement la table à l'école.

Ce fut une après-midi d'enthousiasme et aussi de recueillement,—le mot ne me sembla pas de trop,—un de ces moments où l'on se retrempe au vieux fond commun pour repartir avec une force nouvelle, en un mot ce fut une soirée d'harmonie spirituelle et de fraternité.

R. NAIGEON.

THE SCHOOL JUBILEE, 1883-1933.

The Jubilee of the School was celebrated in the School Hall on Thursday, 28th March. The occasion was marked by the presentation of a Table and Chair, bearing the School crest and motto, by the Old Dy'vorians Society to the School.

The visitors included : The Mayor and Mayoress (Ald. and Mrs. W. J. Davies), the Deputy-Mayor and Mayoress (Ald. and Mrs. T. W. Hughes), Mr. W. R. Francis (President of the Old Dy'vorians), Councs. W. T. Mainwaring Hughes, S. Jenkins, P. Morris and Mrs. Rosser, Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Miss Nayler, Mr. Dd. Davies, Major M. H. Davies, H.M.I., Mr. A. Jones, Professor W. M. Williams, and many Old Dy'vorians.

Apologies for absence were read from Mr. T. J. Rees, Principal Edwards, Mr. J. D. Williams and Rev. W. Francis.

The Mayor, in a short opening speech, said that this presentation was a unique occasion in the history of the

School, and made references to the opening of the School, and to the zeal of the Old Dy'vorians Association.

Then Mr. W. R. Francis, President of the Association, on its behalf, made the presentation of the Chair and Table to Mr. Ll. John, Headmaster. He acknowledged his debt to the School, and urged the boys to take full advantage of their school-days.

Mr. John, in reply, returned thanks to the Association for its consideration and kindness towards the School, on the occasion of its Jubilee. A brief history of the School was then read. Its origin in Trinity Place, on 10th Sept., 1883, was also the beginning of Higher Grade Education in Swansea, and this was due largely to the untiring efforts of Mr. Richard Martin, its founder. The first Headmaster, Mr. G. Jones, after a brief span of duty, on 7th Jan., 1886, was succeeded by Mr. S. Roberts. In 1894, the School moved to its present site, and two years later, the name "Higher Grade" was changed to the "Higher Elementary School," and in 1906, to the Municipal Secondary School. Mr. Roberts, the Headmaster, retired five years later, and his successor, Mr. W. A. Beanland, held office until Sept., 1929, when Mr. Ll. John was appointed. The new buildings were opened by Ald. W. J. Davies, the Chairman of the Education Committee. The present name "The Dynevor Secondary" was adopted a year later.

The Chair and Table were then dedicated by the Rev. A. Leslie Norman, F.P.S., following which the Professor of Education at the Swansea University, Prof. M. W. Williams, deputising for the Principal, gave a short address. He mentioned the usual close link between a school and its Old Boys' Association, upholding its tradition.

Mr. M. H. Davies, H.M.I., said that this was the first School Jubilee presentation at which he had had the good fortune to be present. He stressed the point that in going out into the world the scholars should live up to the School motto "NIHIL SINE LABORE," and should never give up trying to succeed.

In his concluding speech, the Mayor made a reference to the large part which the Dynevor Secondary School played in the affairs of the town, and the meeting was terminated with the Lord's Prayer.

During the proceedings, selections by the orchestra and numerous solos were rendered.

SUCH IS LIFE.

In these ultra-modern days of wireless, television, and permanent waves, we are frequently reminded by sundry antiquated relations and acquaintances, what a sorry figure we schoolboys cut, as compared with our counterparts of yesterday. Our life is often labelled "a bed of roses," but as no one seems to think about the thorns, I shall now quote an extract taken from the diary of a Dynevor Schoolboy, in order that you will be able to form your own opinion. It is dated the 20th May, 1935, being apparently an account of the events which took place on that day and which runs as follows :—

"Awoke with a yell and a headache, sometime between eight o'clock and five past. Dressed feverishly, but was considerably delayed by the antics of a collar-stud, which blankly refused to be found until I ran it to earth in a salt-cellar. Breakfast was as usual a terse and hectic affair taken with a hop, skip, and a jump, and through shortage of time and breath I decided to take my life in my hands and "tram it" to School.

On entering the school yard the usual sights met my youthful eyes. Two well-kempt and smiling juniors had "bagged" the nets, and were getting rid of a little surplus energy by bowling the remains of a cricket ball at an attaché case in its death throes. The same lanky seniors were holding up the wall at the far end of the yard, and from their excited gestures, I gathered that they were, as usual, discussing the merits and demerits of the radio programme that had been broadcast the previous evening. The same shouts of triumph and groans of disapproval issued forth from the crowded precincts of the fives courts, while the School's few dandies were strutting about in the brilliant sunshine, vainly hoping that they were attracting the notice of the young ladies from across the border.

At last the school bell pealed out with its sonorous note, and we all trooped into school like a flock of sheep. The morning assembly was quite a peaceful affair, and after the service was over I began to debate with myself as to what excuse I could manufacture to account for the absence of my Chemistry homework. I had just devised a beauty, when a sudden burst of cheering roused me from my reverie, and I found on inquiry that the cricket eleven had added another name to the long list of its victims.

First lesson was Latin which was as dreary as ever, although our whole-hearted rendering of that old and well-known

ditty "Bonus-bona-bonum," was received with shouts of applause by all within earshot.

Next came English, which was a comparatively peaceful lesson, although there was a rather animated discussion as to whether it was "to be or not to be." The majority of the literary critics decided in favour of the former, and so started bawling for their mid-morning milk. Nevertheless, to proceed, I found that my headache was still worrying me, and in saying my piece about Chaucer's attitude to modern crooning, I inadvertently dropped a few "h's," whereupon the master in charge kindly offered me a few aspirates, a box of which he invariably keeps attached to his watch chain-

During the "break" was "nabbed" playing "push-ha' penny" by a "pre" and was promptly commended for "spulsion." Rejuvenated by his cheerful prospect, I next renewed my acquaintance with William the Conqueror, and learnt how he sailed to England on the Spanish Armada, and conquered the country while King Harold was playing Chelsea at Stamford Bridge.

The last lesson of the morning was Geography, and one rising political philosopher helped to give everyone an appetite for dinner by attributing the unemployment in our country to the fact that the Trade Winds had gone on strike—a view commendable for its perspicacity and thoroughness.

For the first period in the afternoon, I paid a visit to the School Library, which was about as quiet as "Marks and Spencer's" on a Saturday Night. However, I had a thoroughly enjoyable time, for through the good offices of some thoughtful predecessor who had left the window open, we were treated to a running commentary on the "2.30" by one of the yokels of De-la-Beche Street. The worthy commentator was warmly applauded for his grand effort.

At ten to three, I delved once more into the mysteries of logarithms and the binomial theorem, and found to my disgust that those two ridiculous people A & B were again up to their antics.

The day finished up with a lesson on French verbs, after which I was in a state of collapse through sheer brain fag, and was only saved from dying on the spot by the thought of pancakes for tea.

After gathering together an armful of books, I trudged wearily homeward, glad that it was all over for another twelve hours."

I sincerely hope that this poignant account of a normal schoolboy's daily life will silence those old birds who think that the life of a schoolboy is all "beer and skittles." If not, it may in time become a priceless source of information for future historians or, who knows, may even be set as a book for students taking "Higher English."

L.R.F., Lower VI Arts.

Y GYMDEITHAS GYMRAEG

Cawsom flwyddyn go lwyddiannus o dan arweiniad ein hathro Cymraeg, Mr. John Tysul Jones.

Ar ddechrau'r flwyddyn, cawsom gyngerdd. Dilynwyd hon gan araith ar Tachwedd 16. Bu hanes y ddau gyfarfod hyn yn y cylchgrawn diweddaf ac felly, ni raid manylu bellach arnynt.

Ni chawsom Noson Lawen y flwyddyn hon oherwydd amgylchiadau anisgwyliadwy.

Ar Ddydd Gwyl Dewi cawsom Eisteddfod yn yr Ysgol—dyma'r ail, ac yr oedd yn llwyddiannus dros ben. 'Roberts' oedd y 'Ty' buddugol y tro hwn. Cadeiriwyd Dillwyn Matthews, Lower VI Arts, yn fardd buddugol Eisteddfod Ysgol Dinefwr, ac yr oedd Ken Edwards, Upper VI Arts yn ail da. Canodd Matthews ar 'Adeilion' a Edwards ar 'The Lonely Path.' Cawsom yr anrhydedd o gael Mr. Stephen Williams o'r Brifysgol a Mr Morgan Lloyd yno i feirniadu, ac ar ddiwedd y bore cynigiwyd pleidlais o ddiolchgarwch iddynt gan Dillwyn Matthews a'i eilio gan Trevor Wells. Bu ail Eisteddfod yr Ysgol yn llwyddiannus.

Ar Ddydd Sadwrn wedi Pasg, cynhaliwyd Eisteddfod yr Urdd yng Nghaerfyrddin. Llongyfarchiadau i Tom Edmunds, 3a ar ennill ohono'r wobr gyntaf yn yr unawd o dan bedair ar ddeg, am ganu 'Melin Trefin.' Cawsom ddiwrnod hapus dros ben yno.

Ar y trydydd ar ddeg o Orffenaf, cynhaliwyd y Mabol-gampau yn Aberystwyth. Dyna olygta brydferth, oedd y plant wedi eu gwisgo mewn gwyrdd a gwyn, ac yn dawnsio mewn cytgor.

Yr oedd hyn yn derfyn ardderchog i flwyddyn dra llwyddiannus. A chyn diwedd carwn ddiolch i Mr. Llewellyn John am ei ddiddordeb, i Mr. Tysul Jones am i gynorthwy, i Dillwyn Matthews am lanw'r gadair ac i bawb arall, yn swyddogion a meistri, sydd wedi helpu i wneud y flwyddyn yn llwyddiannus.

T. L. WALTERS, Upper VI Arts,
Ysgrifennydd.

DIWRNOD YN EISTEDDFOD YR URDD

Nid oeddwn wedi bwriadu mynd i Gaerfyrddin ond bore dydd Sadwrn dyma fy mrawd yn gofyn immi a ddeuwn i Eisteddfod yr Urdd gydag ef. Atebais yn gadarnhaol. Wel, dyma, ni'n dau yn taclu ond wele yr oedd yn rhy hwyr i ddal y trê—yr oedd ar gychwyn 'rwyn siwr pan oeddem yn cael brecwast. Er hynny ni wngalonodd yr yn ohonom, ond mynd ar frys i ddal bws ar ben Heol yr Ystrad. Ar ol taith awr wele ni yng Nghaerfyrddin a'r haul yn gweni arno fel pe buasai yn gwybod mai ar y dydd dodedig hwn y cynhelid Eisteddfod yr Urdd.

Yr oedd y dref wedi ei hardduno gan faneri a fflagiau o bob lliw a llun—rhai gwyrdd a'r ddraig goch yn y canol, rhai'n goch, gwyn a glas. Yr oedd popeth yn ei brydferthwch a'r unig olygfa oedd i'w gweld oedd plant mewn gwisgoedd gwyrdd a chapiau gwyrdd a thoselau cochion iddynt yn llanw'r strydoedd. Syndod meddwl bod Cymru, fechan yn medru dal cymaint o bobl. Ni welwn ddim ond gwyrdd pan godais bore trannoeth.

Wel dyma bopeth yn barod am yr orymdaith drwy'r dref i'r babell, os pabell y gelwir rhywbeth sy'n dal pymtheng mil. Yr oedd yna ddeng mil, o aelodau'r Urdd yn y man cychwyn. Dyma nhw'n mynd. Yr oedd Cwmtawe yn gyntaf a baner Lloyd George—fe fyddant yn ei chario'r blywddyn nesaf hefyd, am iddynt ei hennill eleni eto, am y bedwaredd blwyddyn yn olynol. Ar ol Cwmtawe yr oedd Aberdâr a'u baner ardderchog hwy. Yn cerdded o flaen Cwmtawe yr oedd Mr. a Mrs. Ifan ap Owen Edwards hoff sylfaenydd yr Urdd a'r wraig.

Llanwyd ystrydoedd gan bobl chwilfrydig yn treio cael cipolwg ar yr orymdaith wrth iddi basio. Pan basiodd y 'Guild Hall' yr oedd Yr Ustus Mackinnon yn aros tu allan ar y balconi. Cymerodd y saliwt a chafodd tair bonllef gan blant yr Urdd.

Dyma ni'n cyrraedd y pafiliwn. Mewn amser byr fe ddechreu'r Eisteddfod. Dyma fy mrawd a minnau o amgylch i edrych am rywun a adwaenwn—ond dim lwc. Dyma'r Eisteddfod yn dechrau. Cawsom ganu ac adrodd hyfryd, ac yr oedd pawb yn cystadlu er mwyn anrhydedd a chariad at eu gwlad—ni roddir gwobrwyon arian yn Eisteddfod yr Urdd. A oes gan unrhyw wlad arall unrhyw beth i'w gymharu a'r Urdd? A oes unrhyw gymdeithas a chymaint o aelodau ac eithrio pleidiau politicaidd? Ni chredaf fod. Dyma'r mudiad gorau a ddaeth i Gymru er

amser Hywel Harris a'r Diwygiad Methodistiaidd. Os ydym am gadw ein hiaith yn fyw, y peth lleiaf y gallwn ei wneud yw rhoi pob cynhorthwy i'r mudiad ardderchog hwn, ac, hefyd i siarad Cymraeg bob amser ac ym mhob man. Nid oes eisiau ymreolaeth ar Gymru i gadw ei hiaith ond os cawn hynny popeth o'r gorau—ond i bawb wneud ei orau er mwyn y wlad a'r iaith a'r genedl.

Tua hanner awr wedi dau cawsom araith gan Mr. Ifan ap Owen Edwards. Diolchodd i bawb a oedd wedi cynorthwyo'r Urdd a therfyndodd gan ofyn i bawb aros ar eu traed a dweud yr addewid ar ei ol ef—rhywbeth tebyg i hyn—“Addawaf fod yn ffyddlon i Gymru a theilwng ohoni ac i'm cyd—ddyn pwyl bynnag y bo ac i Iesu Grist a'i Gariad Ef.” Wedyn ar ol un neu ddwy gystadleuaeth, cawsom anerchiad gan y Parch. Elfed Lewis—adnabyddus i bawb fel Elfed. Ar ol yr araith gofynnodd yr un cwestyinau ag a ofynnir pan fo bardd yn cael ei gadeirio—“A oes Heddwch?” a phawb yn ateb Heddwch!!”

Un o'r darnau cystadleuol oedd “Rwyn canu fel cana'r aderyn” a iawn fyddau disgrifio'r canu a gawsom a'r geiriau hyn am mai felly y canodd pawb trwy'r dydd. Ni chawsom un funud ddiflas, ac yr wyf yn siwr y byddai pawb yn fodlon canu gyda cystadleuwyr—“Ti Gymru Wen a Garaf,” ac i ddweud mai Cymru yw'r wlad orau dan haul wedi'r cyfan.

Ennillodd Cwmtawe y Faner gwerthfawr honno a roddwyd i'r Urdd gan Mr. Lloyd George am y bwarededd blwyddyn yn olynol ac yr oeddent yn eu haeddu.

Ar ol yr Eisteddfod cynhaliwyd Cymanfa Ganu—pan unodd pawb i ganu hen emynau enwog Cymru—emynau anfarwel William Williams, Pant-y-Celyn ac Ieuan Glan Geirionnydd Dywedodd rhyw weinidog fod yna fwy o “logic” yn emynau Pantycelyn nag sydd yn holl emynau Seisneg ac nid yw'n bell o'i le.

Rhydd ei emynau ef derfyn i bob anhawster.

Ar ol y Gymanfa aethom i edrych am fws a chyrraedd adref cyn Bore Sul.

Ar ol clywed a gweld y fath bethau yng Nghaerfyrddin credaf mai'r cyngor gorau i bob Cymro fyddai'r pennill.

“Shakespeare—dos i'w ddilyn
Dante tro i'w fyd
Cofia Bantycelyn yr un pryd.”

Gan,

Ysgrifennydd yr Adran.

BUDDUGOL YN EISTEDDFOD YSGOL DINEFWR, 1935.

ADFEILION.

Rhwng hen furiau breg, digysur,
Oedais neithiwr ar fy hynt ;
Mangre i ddiwydiant prysur
Ydoedd yn y dyddiau gynt.

Distaw yw'r peiriannau weithion,
O dan rwd segurdod maith ;
Ac edwinodd llon obeithion
Am eu gweld yn troi'r ail waith.

Gwae i'r hen ddiwydiant ballu,
Wedi llwydd ei gyfnod claer ;
Trist oedd gweld y muriau'n mallu
Godwyd gan anturiaeth daer.

Nid oedd mwg yn y ffumerau,
A'r ffwrneisiau oll yn oer ;
Gwelwn ynddynt ar amserau
Eiliw fflam dan hud y lloer.

Ceisiais yn y llewych gwamal
Alw'n ol y dyddiau gwell ;
Pan oedd yma weithwyr amal
Megis gwenyn yn eu cell.

Torrodd ar fy myfyr truan
Sydyn swn fel hwter gry—
Dim ond aethus lef dylluan
Yn fy ngwawdio, o'r agen fry.

JOHN DILLWYN.

MY PAL NEXT DOOR.

I have a very pleasant friend,
Who lives next door to me.
And many cheerful hours I spend
In jovial company.

When school is o'er and homework done,
My books I clear away.
What romps we have and wholesome fun,
Before the close of day.

In summer time with rod and line,
We angle in the stream
Or tramp to Langland Bay or Clyne,
For dace or perch or bream.



PREFECTS, 1934-35.

Back Row—E. T. Jones, D. M. Knoyle, R. Morris, E. E. Hillman (Deputy Head Prefect), Mr. Ll. John (Headmaster),
J. I. James, D. L. Kettle, D. J. Lloyd, P. J. Dooley, D. J. Isaac.

Front Row—T. D. Williams, H. W. Mason, T. I. Wells (Head Prefect), T. I. Walters.



CAST OF "TWELFTH NIGHT" (Shakespeare) performed by the School Dramatic Society.

We have our little quarrels, yes,
 The staunchest friends have these.
 We soon shake hands again, I guess,
 And then feel quite at ease.

I often wonder how t'will be,
 When manhood we attain.
 What will the future years then see?
 A break in friendship's chain?

Will oceans then us two divide?
 Or some strange foreign shore?
 Or shall I face life side by side
 With my pal who lives next door?

J. CRONIN, 4B.

TO A SKYLARK.

Vain bird, that wingest still thy flight
 Far in the clouds so high,
 Why art thou leaving thy loved ones
 Here on the ground to lie?

Thou sing'st to the skies that call thee,
 Not to the earth below,
 When brightly the sun is shining,
 And gentle breezes blow.

But soon will the shadows gather,
 And night will not be long,
 Think'st thou that the day will linger
 To listen to thy song?

The sun in the sky above thee,
 Hears not thy feeble lay.
 Cease thou then to waste thy magic
 On one so far away.

Thou wert not born in the heavens,
 Nor in the clouds wilt die,
 Why then in life art thou striving,
 Up to the sun to fly?

Here on the earth are thy loved ones,
 Here too dost thou belong;
 Forget then thy wild ambition,
 And sing to us thy song!

K. N. EDWARDS.

SAINT DAVID'S DAY.

The Anniversary of the patron Saint of Wales was celebrated by the holding of the second Eisteddfod in the history of the School, held in the School Hall. There were many distinguished guests present including the Deputy-Mayor and Mayoress, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hughes, Major Wheldon, Secretary of the Welsh Board of Education, Major M. H. Davies, H.M.I., Mr. Francis, President of the Old Dy'vorians Association, Mr. "Doc" Morgan, Mr. Arthur Jones, B.Sc. Mr. D. Davies, B.Sc. presided, in the absence of the Headmaster, Mr. Ll. John, who was unfortunately indisposed. Since no prizes were awarded, the Eisteddfod was run entirely on House lines, points being given to the successful competitors.

Proceedings were begun immediately after the usual morning service, and the enthusiastic audience immediately, settled down to enjoy the various competitions. The choral items were thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially the house and senior solo competitions, whilst the literary, art, woodwork and metalwork entries reached a high standard.

The ceremony of chairing the bard, Dillwyn Matthews was conducted by Mr. Stephen Williams, amidst vociferous cheering.

The adjudicators were :—

Music—Mr. Morgan Lloyd, L.R.A.M., A.R.A.M.

Literature—Mr. Stephen Williams, M.A. (Swansea University).

Science—Mr. D. I. Williams, M.Sc.

Art—Mr. T. Morgan, D.A.

Woodwork—Mr. F. S. Way, B.Sc.

Metalwork—Mr. H. C. Morris, B.Sc.

Accompanist—Mr. G. W. Beynon, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.O.

RESULTS—

Music—

Solo for Juniors—T. Edmunds (D), A. Davies (R).

Solo for Seniors—D. M. Knoyle (D), F. Williams (D).

Pianoforte for Juniors—O. Jones (R), J. Davies (R).

Violin for Seniors—R. Lucas (Ll).

Violin for Juniors—B. Squires (D), A. Wilkinson (R), R. Palmer (Ll).

Violin for Novices—G. Lewis (D), C. Jones (G).

Literature—

English Recitation for Juniors—H. Williams (R), W. Jones (Ll).
 English Recitation for Seniors—F. Buse (Ll), H. Price (R).
 Welsh Recitation for Juniors—B. Jones, A. Bowen (D).
 Welsh Recitation for Seniors—W. K. Jenkins (G), J. I. James (R).

Cyd-adrodd i bedwar o'r un ty—Dillwyn House, Roberts House.

Essay for Juniors—C. Davies, L. Dicker (R).
 Essay for Seniors—W. P. Baldwin, H. Davies (R).
 Science Essay for Juniors—R. Goldstone (R).
 Science Essay for Seniors—J. I. James (R), T. J. Wells (Ll).
 Short Story for Juniors—Millichip, Secombe (R).
 Short Story for Seniors—J. I. James (R), D. Jenkins (Ll).
 Poem for Juniors—R. Cronin (R).
 Poem for Seniors—D. Matthews (Ll), K. N. Edwards (G).

Art—Section A—

Competition 1—H. Jenkins (D), G. Williams (Ll).

Section B—

Competition 1—W. Price (D), O. Jones (R).
 Competition 2—W. Price (D), Hopkins (Ll).
 Competition 3—A. Walters, C. Davies (R).
 Competition 4—H. Huxtable (Ll), Garret (G).

Section C—

Competition 1—C. Earrey (D).
 Competition 2—H. Davies (D), Morgan (Ll).
 Competition 3—S. Thomas (R), S. R. Evans (Ll).

Woodwork—

Junior Section—E. J. Clatworthy (D), R. Hixon (G).
 Senior Section—A. Hughes (R), J. Nener (Ll).

Metalwork—

Junior Section—S. Nelmes, Pitman (Ll).
 Senior Section—Phillips (G), N. Hemmings (R).
 Special Competition—L. Powell (G), F. Buse (Ll).

Mr. D. D. Phillips proposed a vote of thanks to the adjudicators and guests, seconded by Dillwyn Matthews and T. J. Wells.

A vote of sympathy was proposed to the Headmaster, Mr. Ll. John, who through indisposition was unable to be present, by E. E. Hillman, and seconded by T. L. Walters.

On behalf of the School we would like to offer our cordial thanks to Mr. Tyssul Jones, B.A., who so efficiently organised the Eisteddfod.

School Notes taken from School Magazine, 1954.

1.—We notice with pleasure that at the request of the Headmaster, boys now refrain from flying round Swansea Bay during the dinner hour.

2.—The Headmaster asks us to warn boys against cultivating air mindedness on the school elevators between lessons.

3.—Our School fashion expert notes with much pleasure, that boys have cultivated the habit of dressing for dinner. The sumptuous menu, and the delightful music provided by the "Canteen Cubs," are drawing multitudes of new customers to our new Cafeteria de luxe.

4.—Members of the VIth greatly appreciate the kindness of the Education Authorities in installing armchairs and television sets in their now luxurious form room.

5.—Our Industrial Correspondent reports that the Dynevor Steel, Iron and Tinplate Works is in a prosperous condition. Our latest productions have included an armoured car, a battle cruiser, and a mousetrap.

6.—The boys on the noisy side of the school are still disturbed in their studies (?) by the terrific uproar from the Townhill passenger planes in the Dynevor Aerodrome. The matter has been reported to the Air Ministry, and it is expected that some amelioration such as providing the boys with ear plugs, will be made in the near future.

7.—We are glad to note that some of the most ancient members of Form XX, in spite of their feebleness, and the hindrance caused by their flowing white beards, have at last succeeded in their valiant attempt to vanquish those tyrants, the C.W.B. Examiners. I believe we are voicing the opinion of the School in extending our heartiest congratulations to these "Old Timers," and trust that their old age pensions will be on a large scale.

8.—"Le Prefect de Police" wishes us to inform our readers that by neglecting to obey the traffic signals at the junction of the corridors, they are breaking an important Act passed by "Le Parlement de Upper VI" in 1953. Further violation of this law will lead to more stringent measures being adopted.

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MR. DAVID DAVIES.

We were all surprised to hear, a day or two before we broke up for the Easter Holidays, that Mr. D. Davies B.Sc., our Senior Master had decided to retire. The breaking up service was therefore his last appearance before us in his professional capacity; but nevertheless we hope to see him again frequently as a visitor.

His genial temperament and good humoured toleration of our failures and shortcomings have endeared him to all, and we are sincerely sorry that he has severed his professional connection with the School.

He has been on the Staff for more than thirty years so that he is as well known to generations of Old Boys as he is to us, the present scholars. All unite in wishing him many happy years of retirement.

His colleagues on the Staff have presented him with a gold watch suitably inscribed, as a token of their esteem and appreciation of his services. Towards the end of this term, we hope he will be able to accept an invitation to pay us a visit when he will be made the recipient of a gift from the present pupils of the School as a token of their regard and affection.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

There was a large gathering of Old Dyvorians and friends at their Annual Dance in the Baltic Lounge on the evening of March 7th.

At supper, the president, Mr. W. R. Francis, and Mrs. Francis, were supported by the past president, Councillor Percy Morris, Miss Nancy Llewellyn John, Councillor S. C. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins, Dr. H. Elwyn James F.R.C.S., Mr. and Mrs. Weisbard, Cardiff, and party; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. S. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ron Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Messrs. G. Powell, W. H. Lewis, and D. D. Phillips.

The President read greetings from Mr. Llewellyn John, who was absent due to indisposition. He also made a statement of the resources of the Jubilee Fund.

For Whist, the M.C. was Councillor Sidney Jenkins, and the prize-winners were:—Ladies. (1) Miss M. Jenkins, (2) Mrs. J. Thomas. Consolation—Miss N. L. John. Gentlemen—(1) Mr. W. H. Lewis, (2) Mr. S. G. Thomas. Consolation—Mr. S. G. Jenkins.

Thanks were expressed to Mr. D. L. Davies, "the Bon," and Mr. Stanley Samuel, Morriston, for the prizes kindly given by them.

Dance Music was provided by the Club Four and Mr. Alwyn V. Jones was a very efficient M.C. The Hon. Secretaries were Messrs. W. R. Evans, H. H. Sullivan, and Stanley G. Thomas. Mr. H. Aplin kindly acted as ticket steward.

A very enjoyable evening was spent which was unanimously voted a success.

OLD BOYS' SUCCESSES.

We offer our congratulations to the following Old Boys:—

1. Mr. D. Myrddin Lloyd, M.A., on his appointment as assistant curator at the National Library of Wales at Aberystwyth. Mr. Lloyd has just completed a Post Graduate Course at Dublin University where he held a Scholarship as Fellow of the University of Wales.
2. Mr. Kenneth Davies on passing the examination for a Master's Certificate in the Mercantile Marine Service.
3. Mr. Eurfryn John on passing the examination for L.R.A.M. and on being appointed conductor of the Glantawe Male Choir.
4. Mr. Rees J. Williams on his appointment as Borough Engineer and Surveyor at Poplar. He was formerly 'Town Planning Assistant' to Swansea Corporation.
5. Mr. Elwyn Jones on his success in the Inter. Exam. of Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants.
6. Mr. Stan Thomas, B.A., on his appointment as assistant master of languages at Deacon's School, Peterborough.
7. Mr. D. E. Jones on obtaining his Ph.D., degree.
8. Mr. Glyn Deeble on passing with 3rd, class honours the Intermediate Examination of Incorporated Secretaries Association.
9. Mr. J. Chandler, B.A., (Honours Latin).
10. Mr. Hubert Martin, B.A., (Honours Latin).
11. Mr. D. A. Davies, B.A., (1st class honours in Welsh).
12. Mr. J. Minney, B.A., (Honours, Latin).
13. Mr. Sidney Dunne, B.A., (Honours, Latin).
14. Mr. Leonard Taylor, B.A., (Honours, History).
15. Mr. John Williams, B.A.
16. Mr. Mansel Thomas, B.A., (Honours, French).
17. Mr. Percival Roberts, B.A., on obtaining his Teaching Diploma.