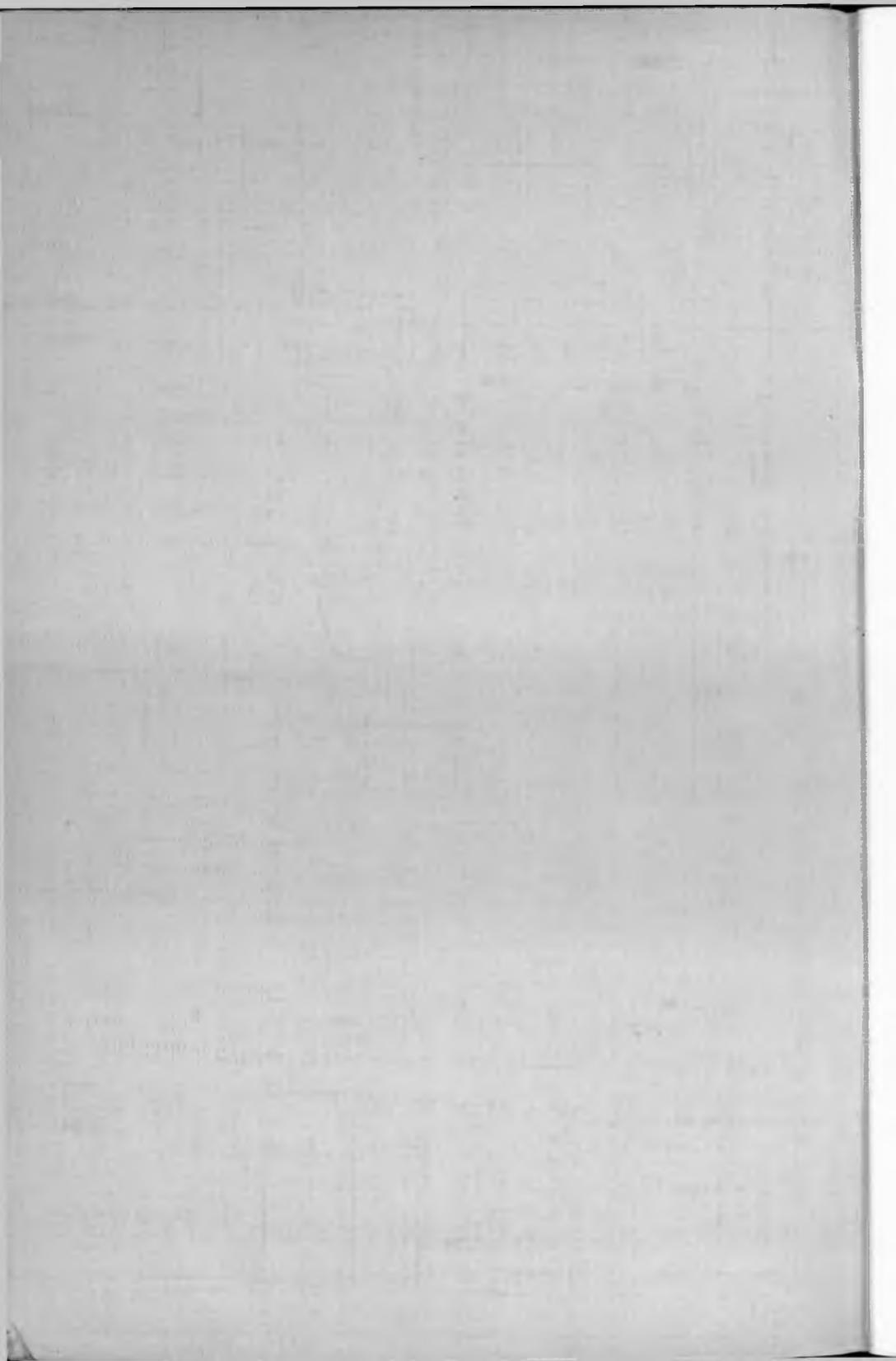


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EDITORIAL.

Once more we have come to the end of a successful year, both in academic and sporting circles. Soon holidays will be the subject of discussion, and examinations forgotten—at least until the results are announced. The Editors wish to thank the school for the ready response that it gave to the appeals made earlier in the year. Unfortunately, many articles that we received were not of a topical nature. This deficiency, however, was remedied by the use of the Eisteddfod literature, through the kindness of Mr. Tyssul Jones.

This issue is the last under the present Editors' régime. Two years association with the Magazine is an experience which is not likely to be forgotten by either. We wish in conclusion to thank Mr. Llewelyn John, B.Sc., and Mr. D. D. Phillips, M.A., who have materially lessened our task by their helpful suggestions and invaluable assistance.

To all, success and best wishes.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The new prefects, who were chosen at the beginning of the second term, were E. Goldstone, K. Gray, R. F. Lucas, C. N. McLeod, A. Morgan and F. Williams.

The School's Coronation Celebrations were held on May 13th. Every scholar had tea and a souvenir box of chocolates presented by the Corporation. The seniors were entertained in the evening at a variety concert in which well known local artistes took part.

The Upper Sixth wishes to thank Mr. D. J. Williams for the introduction of badminton playing in the Gym after school during the winter months. Many thrilling and exciting games have been enjoyed there and the sixth is very grateful to all those concerned in the institution of the new game.

We congratulate R. Hodges and E. G. P. Hodgens on their success in the Welsh Matriculation this year.

On Friday morning, June 11th, Councillor Mainwaring Hughes was present in the school hall to present cups to the Senior champion, R. Phillips, and the Junior champion, W. E. Harris. He congratulated also all other winners and presented the House Championship Shield to E. Thomas captain of Roberts. He delivered a short but stirring address on the virtue of trying—"Nothing attempted, nothing done."

The School will regret the departure of Monsieur H. Gautier, who has made himself especially popular among the senior boys during his stay here.

We are glad to note the success of the following boys in the Civil Service Clerical Classes examination:—L. Craig, D. Davey, R. F. Lucas, S. Thoumine, and H. J. Harding, who was a member of last years Lower Sixth.

On Friday, June 18th, Major Davies, H.M.I. paid a visit to the School. In the Hall, after prayers, he delivered a short address on the formation of character in youth, which was much appreciated.

We congratulate the following three prefects upon their success in gaining valuable scholarships:—H. G. Davies on winning a Meyrick Exhibition valued at £60, tenable for four years at Jesus College; Oxford. F. T. Secombe on obtaining a Welsh Church Scholarship valued at £50 for three years and £75 for the following two years. A. G. Thomas on securing a Church Exhibition.

We acknowledge the receipt of the Dragon, Swansea Grammar School Magazine, Dawn, and Gowerton County School Magazine.

IMPRESSIONS DE SWANSEA.

Il est de tradition, chaque année, d'insérer dans ce magazine quelques lignes de l'assistant français, sorte de conclusion à dix mois de vie heureuse et facile, vie de voluptés calmes et parfois de thé fort. Il serait amusant—nous ne l'avons pas fait—de reprendre les vieilles collections de ce journal d'école. On y trouverait sans doute une plaisante galerie de portraits pittoresques. Celui de l'assistant sérieux et profond qui a découvert l'Angleterre et l'explique sans rire à ses amis anglais ; celui du linguiste qui fait d'opportunes remarques concernant la joie de monter des gammes et d'exécuter des trilles sur un instrument neuf. L'on rencontrerait le sociologue établissant des comparaisons, dégageant des lois générales ; le psychologue anxieux de bien marquer la différence entre l'esprit français et l'humour britannique ; le pédagogue, cherchant gravement, par le rapprochement des deux enseignements à dégager une formule imédite. Qui sait même si, en cherchant bien, on ne découvrirait pas l'esprit badin, refusant de se prendre au sérieux, ayant trop ri de Monsieur Prud'homme pour consentir jamais à être un de ses disciples.

Recevant ma nomination, par un de ces matins de Bourgogne, plein du cri des grillons et des cigales, je me précipitai sur mon Larousse et vis, avec horreur, que Swansea était fameuse par son fer-blanc et son charbon. On ne parlait pas du collègue. Je n'étais jamais allé dans le Royaume-Uni: Mon imagination continentale me fournit la vision d'un paysage brumeux et plein de suie, dans lequel se hâtaient, sinistres, les ombres chétives de mineurs noirâtres.

Le paysage qui s'offrit à ma vue entre Neath et Swansea ne fit que confirmer mon opinion : laideur bosselée de terrains vagues, entassements gris de scories sans reflets. "O laideur, ô misère ! c'est à vous que mon trésor a été confié." Des phrases de Rimbaud me remontaient au cœur en une bouffée. Allait-ce être vraiment une saison en enfer ! Serait-il impossible " d'embrasser jamais l'aube d'été, de regarder le lièvre dans les sainfoins et les clochettes mouvantes dire sa prière à l'arc en ciel à travers la toile de l'araignée.".....

Deux jours après je fus mis en face du Gower. Pour ce premier contact l'ami qui me servait de guide avait bien choisi. Il me conduisit à Rhossili. Du haut des dunes nous dominions la mer.

"La mer ! Comme elle est bleue au loin la mer sonore !" Tailhade lui-même n'eût pas hésité à lui appliquer ce vers, bien que destiné à la Méditerranée. Non loin de nous des enfants, avec un attirail de fortune s'entraînaient au cricket, un couple allongé dans le sable doux prenait le thé. "I must go down to the seas again," murmurait mon ami. J'eus l'impression, ce soir là, de découvrir, moi aussi l'Angleterre.

HENRI GAUTHIER.

OBITUARY.

Mr Ivor B. John, an Old Boy, Principal of Monmouthshire Training College, Carleon, passed away at a Nursing Home, at Newport, in March. He was 61 years old. He was educated at the Municipal Secondary School, Swansea ; the University College, Cardiff ; and the University of Paris. After securing the B.A. degree with First Class Honours in English in 1898, he was made a Fellow of the University of Wales, remaining so until 1901.

In 1900, he obtained the M.A. degree for a thesis on the Arthurian Legend, and in the next three years was Lecturer in English at the University College, Cardiff. After appointments in London and Dudley, he became Principal of Hull Training College.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his widow, son and daughter.

It is with the deepest regret that we have to record the death of Tudor Thomas, of this year's 2 c. Tudor was exceedingly popular with both fellow-students and masters, and all who knew him feel the loss occasioned by his premature death. We wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to his bereaved relatives.

Y LLE 'RWY'N BYW.

Trigaf yn nhrêf Abertawe yn Nê-Orllewin Sir Forgannwg rhwng Gŵyr, a'i chilfachau prydferth, ag ardaloedd diwydiannol y Gogledd a'r Dwyrain. Ymddengys fel pob trêf arall ar yr olwg gyntaf, gyda'i hadeiladau mawrion, ei masnachdai a'i thrafnidiaeth brysur. Ond gallwn ddychmygu yn hawdd fod Abertawe yn ddrych lle'r adlewyrchir y dylanwadau a fu ar fywyd Cymru gyfan; canys yma ac yn y cylch gwelir olion lawer o'r dylanwadau hyn a ffurfiodd gymeriad y lle a'r bobl.

Yng Ngŵyr gwelwn ddigonedd o olion bod dyn yn byw yma cyn cyfnod hanes. Nid oes ofod ond i nodi'n arbennig weddillion yr ogofâu, y lleoedd tân agored a phethau cyffelyb. Yr oedd Via Martima'r Rhufeinwyr yn Abertawe, a dengys y llawr diswaith a gafwyd yn Ystum Llwynarth fod tŷ Rhufeinig rywdro'n sefyll ger y lle y saif yr eglwys heddiw.

Yn yr hen amser amaethyddiaeth oedd prif waith y bobl. Hyd heddiw mae Gŵyr a'r fro yn wledig gan mwyaf, ac ar fore Sadwrn gwelir y gwragedd yn dod a'u hymenyn, a'u hwyau i'r Farchnad. Yn eu gwisgoedd amryliw daw gwragedd cocos Penclawdd hefyd a'u "bara lawr" enwog yno, fel yn yr amser gynt.

Ond bu elfennau estron yn y drêf, fel yng Nghymru gyfan ers hîr amser. Y rheswm yw bod Saeson yn ymgynnull fel trefwyr oddiamgylch bob castell a adeiladau brenbinoedd Lloegr yng Nghymru. Aeth y drêf yn fwy Seisnig fyth wedi'r Chwildro Diwydiannol pan gyfnewidiwyd meysydd glâs yn dîr i weithfeydd a phyllau glô.

Gan fod Abertawe yn borthladd mawr, dylanwadodd gwledydd pell ar y drêf, canys allforir ein nwyddau i bob cwr o'r byd. Gallwn hawlio hefyd i un, beth bynnag, o blant Abertawe ddylanwadu ar y gwledydd tramor hyn. Efe oedd Dr. Griffith John, y cenhâdwr enwog. Cysegrir mynwent y Sgeti gyda'i weddillion. Cysylltwyd pobl enwog eraill â'r dref hefyd. Yma y cyhoeddodd y Parch Joseph Harris, 'Seren Gomer'; claddwyd cariad Islwyn ym mynwent Crug Glas a Christmas Evans ym mynwent Bethesda.

Hwyrach y dengys yr ychydig sylwadau hyn beth o bwysigrwydd Abertawe yn y dyddiau a fu, yn yr amser presennol, a goheithio, yn y dyfodol.

KENNETH E. JONES.

THE EMPIRE YOUTH RALLY.

Of the myriad impressions of the wonderful Rally at the Albert Hall and of the beautiful Service at Westminster Abbey, which crowd into my mind, the dominant and undying one is that of a vast audience of future citizens and leaders of the British Empire, proclaiming with the earnestness of youth, those words so pregnant with meaning—"Land of our Birth we pledge to thee, our love and toil in the years to be." This was indeed a stirring moment when the thousands of us assembled in that huge hall, pledged our love and our service to our Country. This moment will ever live in my memory; the remembrance of that scene will remain evergreen throughout all the days of my life.

The spectacle provided when the Albert Hall is full is always impressive; but when that spacious building accommodates a brightly arrayed audience of thousands of young people drawn from all parts, far and near, of the British Empire, seated against a background of red, white and blue, the sight is dazzling to behold, and indescribable. In the note on the Souvenir Programme, mention is made that in holding the Rally a dream has been "happily fulfilled," and there could be no more adequate description of the scene but as that of an incredible dream translated into reality, so unbelievably magnificent was its setting.

Mr. Baldwin's historic oration created an impression that will never fade. I shall never forget the tension in the air during the whole of his speech: the deep emotion aroused in all by his opening words, "I have had my hour and pass soon into the shade," the relief from the solemnity of the occasion by the general amusement at his remark—"Dogmatism is the prerogative of youth," and that magnificent sentence—"Use men as ends and never merely as means: and live for the brotherhood of man which is implied in the Fatherhood of God." The overwhelming and amazing enthusiasm at the conclusion of this memorable speech was befitting to a man who has served his country to the utmost of his abilities, and whose life is the finest possible example to us, the future servants of our Country.

The conclusion of the Rally was equally remarkable for its enthusiasm manifested in a great display of our loyalty to our King and Empire. All our buoyant hopefulness, our youthful zeal, and our love for the "Land of our Birth," burst forth in a fervent, unrestrained rendering of the

National Anthem. It was a fitting climax to an outstanding and a wonderful meeting.

In Westminster Hall, that ancient, historic building, which housed within its precincts last year, the body of the late beloved King George V during the lying-in-state, a great congregation of us listened to the Service relayed from Westminster Abbey. In that fine setting, we had an admirable substitute for the Abbey, and one might have thought that the Service was being conducted within the very walls of the Hall. The singing of the choir was superb, and the glorious rendering of C. H. Parry's Coronation Anthem brought to my mind the momentous occasion on which it was sung, the week before. Throughout the whole Service, although we were not present in the Abbey, there was a profound silence and when the Archbishop of Canterbury commenced his sermon, there was a hushed expectancy. His exhortations to us to dedicate our lives and service to God and Empire, produced a great effect upon the multitude of young people who were in mental attendance at the Abbey. But what provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon was the Archbishop's visit and informal address to us in Westminster Hall. This unexpected visit occasioned the greatest excitement and pleasure, and his thought in coming directly to us and in giving us such a pleasant address was very much appreciated. As he stood talking, a picturesque and imposing figure, garbed in his glorious, flowing robes, with the bare, mighty walls towering above him, he seemed to belong to another world—a world of spiritual beauty.

The first of its type in the history of the British Empire, the Rally must be only the forerunner of many to come. These great meetings of the future citizens of the Empire must be a prominent feature in the forthcoming years and not only a prominent feature, but also an event of national and international importance. The British Empire is, as Mr. Baldwin remarked, "an Empire organized for peace," and the organization of annual meetings of this young family of nations, such as this one, will prove a further step to not only national but also universal peace.

By the efforts of a united body of young people who are inspired with the deepest loyalty to God and Country, and who are living for the brotherhood of man, the Britons of a not far distant age, may see Jerusalem built, not only "in England's green and pleasant land," but in all parts of her far-flung Empire, and perhaps in all quarters of a changed world.

F. T. S., U.VI., ARTS.

SENIOR CRICKET.

Officers—President, Mr. Llewelyn John ; Chairman, Mr. W. S. Evans ; Capt., H. Mort ; Vice-Capt., W. B. Lloyd ; Hon. Sec., Edward G. P. Hodges ; Committee—R. Meyrick, D. T. Richards, L. Craig.

Results up to date :—

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
6	2	2	2

The School Cricket Season was begun in encouraging fashion by the defeat of Swansea Technical College. The School scored 95 runs for 5 wickets (D. T. Richards, 46). The 'Tec' were all out for 8 runs. W. B. Lloyd took 6 wickets for 6 runs. On May 8th at Pontardawe, the match was drawn. Pontardawe scored 58 runs. W. B. Lloyd again was the most successful bowler with 6 wickets for 17 runs. The School collapsed badly, scoring 22 runs for 7 wickets. The next match at Gowerton on May 22nd was cancelled owing to rain. The following week another game was drawn against Port Talbot, at Townhill. The School scored 102 runs for 8 wickets declared, and Port Talbot were 53 runs for 5 wickets. The School lost the next two matches. Gowerton C.S. winning by 49 runs on June 5th, and at Gwendraeth the following week the School was beaten by six wickets. This match was played on matting which gave very little help to the School bowlers. On June 19th, at Townhill, the School defeated Pontardawe by 13 runs.

The most successful batsmen are D. T. Richards (5 c)—99 runs in 6 innings, and W. B. Lloyd—63 runs in 6 innings. W. B. Lloyd has taken 17 wickets for 74 runs.

This year nets have been installed at Townhill. Under the coaching of Mr. W. S. Evans, Mr. L. Abraham and Mr. T. Gange, the evening practises have done a great deal to increase the style of promising batsmen.

It would be encouraging if more boys of the School came to Townhill on Saturdays to watch the matches. In doing so they would show that they take some interest in the social activities of the School.

We thank Mr. L. John, Mr. W. S. Evans, and Mr. L. Abraham for their kind help and enthusiasm in raising the standard of School Cricket.

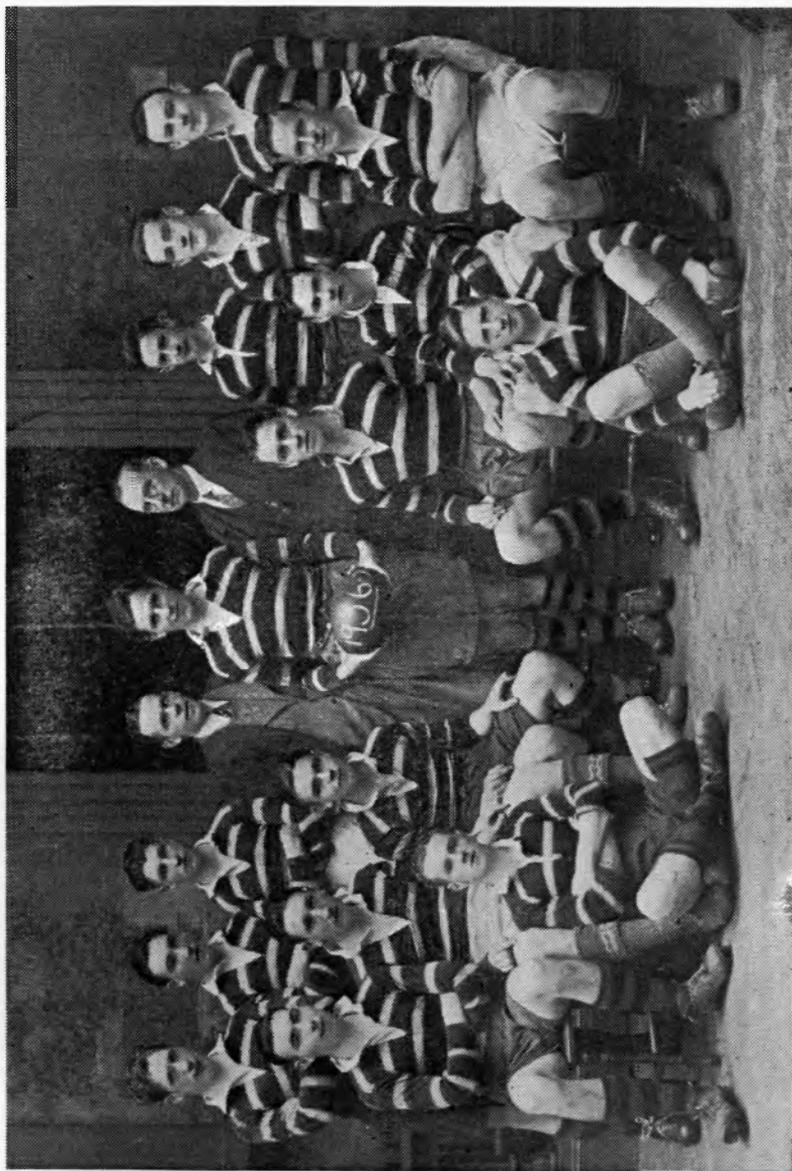
E. G. HODGENS (Hon. Sec.).



PREFECTS.

Standing—W. A. Rees, K. G. Lewis, C. N. McLeod, A. Morgan, G. B. Thomas, C. Mitchell, T. J. Lewis, E. Thomas,
R. F. Lucas, K. Gray, H. G. Davies, E. Goldstone.

Sitting—F. S. Secombe (Head Prefect), Mr. Ll. John, A.R.C.S., B.Sc., A. G. Thomas (Deputy Head Prefect).



FIRST XV. 1936-37.

W. A. Rees, R. Meyrick, B. Thomas, Mr. W. Lewis, E. Thomas (Capt.), Mr. Li. John, A. Arnold, J. E. Lloyd, C. McLeod,
C. J. Jones, W. J. Francis, B. Lloyd.
T. Lewis (Vice-Capt.), K. Lewis, D. Richards.
E. R. Thomas.
E. Rees.

SENIOR RUGBY.



As predicted in the last issue of the magazine, the School XV enjoyed a fairly successful season.

At the end of the Christmas Term we played Pontardawe away, and after a keen and exciting game, the home team were victorious by a penalty to nil. The next match took place at the College field, where we encountered the Old Boys. The latter were heavier and faster but the school team remedied

this deficiency by greater persistency and was victorious by 6 pts. to 3 pts. The last match of the Christmas term was against Carmarthen, away, and we were well and truly defeated by 15 pts. to nil.

The first match of the Easter term ended in a surprise defeat of Dynevor by Glanmor—3pts. to nil. This was the first time that Glanmor had been successful against the school team. Our return visit to Gwendraeth also proved to be unsuccessful, the school being defeated by 9 pts. to nil. Thus the term started unsatisfactorily. The teamwork improved, however, and at Townhill we defeated Port Talbot County School by 8 pts. to 5. On Feb. 6th we entertained Aberdare, and a very hard game took place, which deservedly ended in a draw. On Feb. 13th we visited Quakers Yard and were beaten 14 pts. to 3. The School scored an outstanding victory over Llandilo County School on the following Saturday; they were victorious by no less than 24 pts. This overwhelming success must have made the team over confident and they lost the last four matches :—

Gowerton, 3 points to nil. Ex-Schoolboys, 18 points to nil.
Llandilo, 3 points to nil. Carmarthen, 12 points to nil.

Unfortunately the two matches with Llanelly had to be cancelled owing to the rain.

The School Team wishes to thank Mr. John and Mr. W. Lewis for their interest in the welfare of the rugby team.

The record for the season is :—

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts. For	Pts. Ag't.
21	7	11	3	64	122

Scorers :—G. Edmiston, 3 tries ; Ed. Thomas, 1 conversion
1 penalty goal, 1 try ; T. Lewis, 3 tries ; G. James, 1 try

R. Meyrick, 2 tries ; E. Lloyd, 2 tries ; B. Lloyd, 1 try, 4 conversions, 1 penalty goal. W. A. Rees, 2 tries.

Colours were awarded to :—D. Richards, W. Francis, B. Thomas, B. Lloyd, E. Rees, W. A. Rees, R. Meyrick, E. Lloyd, C. Jones, K. Lewis. E. D. Thomas, and T. J. Lewis received dates.
B. LLOYD, Hon. Sec.

LIFE-SAVING.

The Life-saving Class is showing a steady increase in membership each year. Last season twenty-two awards of the Royal Life-saving Society were gained, thus maintaining our lead against all Secondary Schools in S. Wales. The following presented themselves for examination in the Theory of Circulation, Respiration, and the rescue and resuscitation of the apparently drowned, at the Swansea Swimming Baths on the 5th, 10th and 19th of October, all of whom gained the award for which they entered :—

Elementary Certificate—C. Goldstone.

Intermediate Certificate—A. Morris and J. O. Davies.

Intermediate Certificate and Bronze Medallion—C. P. Morris, D. J. Sullivan, R. Thomas, B. S. Thomas, D. H. Gowman, and H. O. Rawlings.

Bar to the Bronze Medallion—T. Barry, R. Hodges, S. Nelmes, A. Taylor, K. Fox, K. Way, and C. Davies.

The Class was presented for examination by Mr. T. E. Burgess. The examiners were Prof. D. Coates and Mr. Arthur Bowen. T.E.B.

The Metalworking and Engineering Club.

The Easter Session was a very busy one for all members because of the approaching Eisteddfod. The models exhibited by the Club included Book-ends, a Turned Candle-Stick, a Fish Slice and a Poker.

A Lantern Lecture was given by Mr. Bullen, who is an Electrical Engineer, on "The Distribution of Electricity."

The Summer programme has been up to the standard of past years. A visit has been paid to the Swansea Vale Spelter Works at Llansamlet. A detailed account appears elsewhere in the Magazine.

The Club is very thankful to the Headmaster for the keen interest he has shown in the Club.

A. HUGHES, Secretary.

NATURE STUDY CORNER.

While glorious spring gives place to sunny summer, as we wander along the country lanes listening to the liquid notes of nature's songsters, we feel that we must know something about the birds whose songs delight our ears. We are anxious, too, to learn something more about the animals which, if we are sharp enough, we see, or whose tracks are visible to the keen-eyed even if the creatures themselves elude our gaze.

Let us go for a walk in the country, and, as we walk slowly along, I will endeavour to tell you about the birds and animals which inhabit the countryside.

We are wandering slowly through a valley, on each side of which rise the wooded slopes of the Welsh hills. On our left is a stream in which trout rise to the flies which, exhausted by their unceasing flight, fall helpless to the surface of the swift-flowing waters.

We continue our wandering, looking in trees and hedges for signs of bird or animal life, until.....ah! one of our party cries out, and we hurry over to him to find that he discovered a large hedge-hog curled up in a ball. Before it lies a half-eaten bird's egg. Eggs, worms and slugs are the diet of this animal.

While we are examining the animal, an impatient lad goes ahead. A few seconds later he returns agog with excitement. We follow him and he leads us to a small clump of bushes behind which we conceal ourselves. Very soon a large rabbit appears. After sniffing the wind cautiously, it disappears, to return shortly followed by two baby rabbits. In his excitement over finding these animals, one of our friends leans out too far. A stick snaps, and the rabbits, scared by the noise, run away and disappear down the nearest bolt-hole.

On we go again in search of more of nature's surprises, and very soon a youngster reports that he has discovered a bird's nest. On investigating, we find that it is a robin's nest, carefully concealed in a thick hedge. Robins have a habit of concealing their nests in such queer places as old tin cans, and even in a discarded old boot.

Nearby, we hear a tapping noise, and find a small brown bird clinging to the bark of a tree and pecking industriously at it. This we can easily identify as a woodpecker, its beak crammed with insects with which it will presently return to its young.

A mother thrush passes on its way overhead, busy, like so many birds at this season, in transporting food to its hungry young.

Far away we see a kestrel diving like a fighting 'plane upon its prey, consisting of voles, shrews and mice.

Now we see the crows flying home above us, a sure sign of the approach of darkness. We realise that the sun has nearly set, and we too must retrace our steps homeward after a day full of interesting sights, and beautiful sounds.

H. C. MILLER, Form 3a.

A SIXTH FORMER'S DREAM.

It was the night of the terminal examination. At 12 o'clock an aspirant for Classical Honours, reclining on his soft pillow bed, was taking a last glance at Livy, Book 2, Chapter 1-50. Suddenly the print in front of his eyes began to become hazy; the bedroom seemed to him to be turning around and around. Lo behold! when this haze cleared the harassed Sixth-Former found himself not in his large and comfortable bedroom but amidst a large throng of queerly dressed people.

John, for this was the name of the sixth-former, recovered his scattered senses, hesitated, and then examined the passers-by in the street. They were Romans! Of that there could be no doubt! The street was crowded with persons dressed in the same manner as John had seen on many occasions in pictures. Chariots drawn by wonderful white horses were conspicuous in the streets. John then noticed that the crowd seemed to be advancing, all in one direction—towards a circular, bowl-shaped edifice. When at last he had become accustomed to his surroundings, he glanced at the walls of this building and discovered everywhere, bills:—

COLISEUM. KALENDIS JANUARIIS.

LUDUS RUGBYUS.

GRAECI v. ROMANI.

Pretium—200 Denarii.

John gazed in wonderment, for he had never heard that the Greeks and Romans were ardent rugby fans.

The crowd was now becoming even denser and he was propelled toward the entrance. He noticed that he was now clad in toga and sandals and fumbling in the folds of his toga he discovered that he had just 200 denarii. This amount he deposited with the Praetor at the gate and received a ticket for the Plebeian side of the ground.

John entered the spacious arena which was filled to capacity with 200,000 people. The atmosphere was tense, and there was a pre-match feeling that would have done credit to any England v. Wales game. Programmes were evidently free and the schoolboy obtained one from a big Nubian slave. The teams were :—

ROMANI.

Vergil

(Via Latina)

Cicero (Cumpus Martius)	Naevius (Via Aurelia)	Caesar (Esquilinius)	Livius (Quirinal)
Cato (Quirinal)	Horace (Quirinal)	Captain	
Ovid (Esquilinius)	Seneca (Via Latina)	Tibullus (Caelius)	
Plautus (Quirinal)	Lucretius (Via Latina)		
Terentius (Aventinus)	P. T. Afer (Quirinal)	Cn. Varro (Via Latina)	

v.

Homer	Thucydides	Euclid
Xenophon	Sophocles	
Euripides	Aesclylus	Herodotus
Aristotle	Aristophanes	
Archimedes	Democritus	Domosthenes
Socrates.		
Plato (Captain)		

GRAECI.

Music was being supplied by a dance band in the middle of the ground, and John beheld the announcement at the bottom of the programme—"Music played by Hannibal and his four Gallic Swingers, Nat Gonellius, (tintinabulum), Teddus Fostero (tuba), G. Ellrickus (lyre), Fattus Waller (pianissimo)." The band was keeping a lively tempo and their rendering of "Vivamus, mea Lesbia, atque amemus" aroused the applause of the crowd.

An outburst of cheering greeted the arrival of the teams on the ground. The Romans were clad in green and white tunica and blue subligacula (shorts), the Greeks in red tunica and blue subligacula. Further cheering and cries of "Vivat Imperator," announced the arrival of the Emperor Augustus. He was introduced to the teams by the two captains, Plato and Horace, and shook hands with the players.

Then the big moment arrived : the auguries were taken, found to be favourable, and the game was immediately commenced. All eyes were focused upon the centre of the field and a tense silence fell over the ground. Vergil then kicked off for the Romans. A frenzy of excitement was the result when Plato knocked on and the Iudex ordered a scrum down on the Greek 25 line. John noticed that the R.B.C. (Roman Broadcasting Company) was situated near him and cries of "Potes-ne, O mater, me audire?" were much in evidence.

Meanwhile a ding-dong struggle was progressing in the field below. An ugly incident occurred which aroused the ire of the crowd, when Cato, the little Quirinal inside half, was felled to the ground by a vicious right swing from the Greek winging forward. The spectators, their Italian temperament coming to the fore, began to hurl missiles, flagns, and all other available weapons. They began to surge forward ; John had one last glimpse of a mad, rushing crowd making towards the iudex, when he was hurled to the floor and struck unconscious.

Then his senses began to return to him and his eyes gradually recognised the outline—of his bedroom. John then realised that he had not really had this wonderful adventure, it had been a dream. Never again would he attempt to read Latin in bed!

G.B.T., U. VI ARTS.

THE OLD MILL.

Tall, dark and gaunt it stands
 And overlooks the mighty sea,
 No longer whirling wide its sails—
 It isn't what it used to be.

No miller stands within its door,
 No farm-dray stands near by,
 No corn husks lie upon the floor,
 No sacks filled full of rye.

Now ruined, old, its crumbling walls
 To one and all declare :
 That to old Time we all are thralls,
 And shall no better fare.

E. WRIGHT, 3 a.



THE CROSS-KEYS.

St. Mary Street.

Where Norman knights foregathered
When they invaded Wales ;
Where heroes of th'Armada
Told their adventure tales ;
Where Morgan the Welsh pirate
Refreshed himself with ales ;
Where Calice sipped his tankard
When shelt'ring from the gales ;
A relic of Old Swansea,
A ghost of Ancient Wales.

A Reunion Dinner in 1952 of this Year's Prefects.

We Sixth Form Members often wonder what we shall be like in fifteen years time. Here is an imaginary account of a reunion in 1952 :—

The Prefects of 1937 are back again in Dynevor School : from all parts of the British Isles they have returned to attend the long waited reunion. Unfortunately there are two notable absentees—F. T. Secombe and A. G. Thomas, former Head and Deputy Head Prefects respectively. Strangely enough, both are connected with the church. Secombe, who is now Bishop of Skewen, long ago renounced his former associates and refused his invitation. On the other hand, A. G. Thomas wrote the organiser a nice letter apologising for his inability to be present. He stated that he is now a Missionary in Africa and that he "simply couldn't leave his little nigger boys and girls alone in that heathen land."

All the other Prefects are present and indeed they form a remarkable contrast. Some have become portly, and indeed a former schoolmate of 1937 would have great difficulty in recognising them.

There are several notable public figures in the party. Bung Goldstone, Filmstar of the "Big Outcast of 1952" may be seen chatting with R. F. Lucas, Conservative M.P. for Fforestfach. Perhaps some will remember that fifteen years ago Lucas was a strong progressive, but as his fortunes changed so did his politics. A distinguished looking man he is in sharp contrast to his dapper companion. Another well-known figure, T. J. Lewis, has just joined the group. Trevor is still at Dynevor and is sitting this year the Higher Certificate for the fifteenth time. He told me earlier on in the evening that if he again failed, the authorities had promised to grant it to him.

The two Thomases, E. D. and G. B. are together near the Buffet. They are fellow solicitors of the Firm of Thomas, Thomas, Thomas, Ramsbottom and Thomas. In close conversation with them is that idol of the Radio, Giovanni del McLeod (better known to his schoolmates as Norman McLeod) whose mellow baritone voice has captivated a million female hearts. These three seem to be enjoying themselves, for they are laughing uproariously.

At the bar, A. Morgan, K. Gray, H. G. Davies and C. Mitchell are engaged in a drinking bout. Of course all

readers are aware that Ambrose is the pianist in the Foundation of Music Series now in its 11,000,000th session. The other three, although successful in their various occupations, have faded into comparative obscurity—Cyril is a Chicken Farmer, Ken a Dentist, and Haydn a University Professor.

The remaining two Prefects of 1937 K. G. Lewis and W. A. Rees, who are now engaged in a game of billiards, have become famous in the athletic world. Anthony in his spare time is a track-runner and represented Great Britain in the Olympic Games of 1948. His occupation is that of a Brewery manager and he maintains that "Rees's Mild Ales" have made him what he is today. Ken is the well-known six-day bicycle rider, perhaps he is better known to athletic fans as Torchy Lewis.

Thus the prefects of 15 years ago have come back to the old school to meet their former companions. Judging by the laughter in the room, I fancy the long journeys the majority have undertaken, have not been in vain. G.B.T. U. VI Arts.

FRIENDSHIP.

For many terms now you and I
 Have studied side by side ;
 We've seen the sun shine in the sky,
 And watched the storm-clouds ride.
 We've laughed together through the years,
 When everything was bright,
 And shared each other's hopes and fears
 When things seemed none too right.
 And ev'ry year has left behind
 For merr'y's treasure chest
 Some word of praise, some action kind,
 A smile, a glance, a jest.
 Such wealth as this will shew to you
 As time rolls on and on,
 Whose friendship will as steel be true
 As age creeps slowly on.
 For though the seasons come and go,
 True friendship lasts for aye,
 Those passing years however slow
 Are milestones on the way.

W. J. F., Lower V B.

EISTEDDFOD,

On March 1st. St. David's Day, the School held its annual Eisteddfod. The adjudicators were Miss Mary Hughes and Miss Megan Jones. Some excellent competitions were held. O. Chapman was crowned Bard, for his poem on "The Dawn." At the conclusion, F. T. Secombe, Head Prefect, on behalf of the School, thanked Miss Megan Jones and Miss Mary Hughes for their kindness in adjudicating the competitions.

The Results were:—

Music.—Junior solo : 1, H. Jones ; 2, B. Harries ; 3, G. Cox. Solo for German scholars : 1, Grove ; 2, Llewelyn ; 3, Roberts. Trio for French scholars : 1, Dillwyn ; 2, Llewelyn and Roberts. House choral competition : 1, Dillwyn ; 2, Grove ; 3, Roberts and Llewelyn. Junior violin solo : 1, S. Williams ; 2, H. Miller ; 3, C. Way. Pianoforte solo for juniors : 1, S. Allen ; 2, R. Donovan. Open instrumental solo : 1, Squires (violin) ; 2, R. Wilkinson (violin) and A. Morgan (piano).

Recitations.—English, seniors : 1, W. Jones ; 2, T. Edmunds ; 3, R. Davies. Cymraeg, juniors : 1, G. J. Williams ; 2, A. Bowen and G. M. Thomas. Seniors : 1, H. Thomas ; 2, Hughson and Byron Jones. Cyd-Adrodd : 1, Dillwyn ; 2, Grove and Llewelyn. French group poem for juniors : 1, Grove ; 2, Roberts.

English.—Essay : 1, Cissock & J. L. Hopkins ; 2, R. Secombe. Short story for seniors : 1, Selwyn Evans and T. J. Lewis. Poem for juniors : W. A. Watkins (second prize).

Cymraeg.—Prif draethawd Cymraeg : 1, Glan James ; 2, Ken Jones ; 3, Frank Williams. Ysgrif : 1, Glan James ; 2, Frank Williams ; 3, Ken Lewis. Traethawd i fechgyn dan 16 oed : 1, Ken Jones ; 2, Thomas Jones ; 3, I. Phillips. Englyn : 1, Glan James. Cyfleithiad mydryddol i'r Saesneg : 1, Glan James ; 2, Iorwerth Williams ; 3, Ken Lewis.

Chair Poem.—1, Oscar Chapman ; 2, Glan James.

German.—Junior essay : Goldstone.

French.—Metrical translation : 1, W. A. Rees ; 2, T. Lewis.

Science.—Senior essay : Eric Thomas.

Art Competitions.—"A Ship" : 1, F. Hughes ; 2, D. McLennan. "A Dockyard Worker" : 1, C. Williams ; 2, Cecil Way. "A Narrow Escape" : 1, F. Hammond ; 2, with-drawn. "Speed" : 1, D. Evans ; 2, T. Jones. "An Interesting Bit of Swansea" : 1, O. Chapman ; 2, "Excelsior." A lino-cut of an animal : 1, H. Mort.

Metalwork.—Junior, second and third year forms : 1, J. Richards and J. Watts. Middle School, fourth and fifth forms : 1, J. D. Jones ; 2, S. Hope. Senior, Upper V and VI. : 1, V. Radford ; 2, T. Francis.

Hobbies.—Junior section, fretwork : 1, J. King. Models : 1, W. Seacombe. Meccano : 1, E. Wright. Senior section, stamp collections : 1, Oscar Chapman. Models : 1, D. T. Hopkins.

Woodwork.—Senior : 1, H. Bromham ; 2, W. S. Nelmes. Middle School : 1, H. Froom ; 2, A. Hayward ; highly commended, P. Donovan and G. Rees. Junior : 1, M. Harris and L. Gwyther ; 2, N. Cook.

Drama.—House competition : 1, Roberts and Llewelyn ; 2, Grove and Dillwyn.

House Positions : 1, Dillwyn ; 2, Roberts ; 3, Grove ; Llewelyn.

OLD DY'VORIANS.

The Annual Meeting of the Association was held at the School on Friday, February 5th, when both the Secretary, Mr. W. H. Lewis, and the Treasurer, Mr. G. Powell, reported a very satisfactory year. With the President, Councillor Mainwaring Hughes, in the chair, the following elections and re-elections were made :—

President—Rev. Wm. Francis, M.A., Vicar of Llansamlet.

Vice-Presidents—T. J. Rees, Esq., B.A., Prof. J. Morgan Rees, M.A., D. O. Thomas, Esq., B.A., J. Alex Matthews, Esq., T. R. Williams, Esq., LL.B., B.A., A. J. Mayne, Esq., B.A., J. J. Rees, Esq.

Chairman—Llewelyn John, Esq., B.Sc., A.R.C.S.

Hon. Auditors—Messrs. Leslie Anthony and George Gibbs.

Committee—Messrs. S. Leyshon, Brin. Cox, B.A., G. M. Gent, T. H. Walters, B.A., G. R. Goldsworthy, E. H. Evans, B.Sc., Wilfred Thomas, Allan Sullivan, Councillor S. C. Jenkins, Alwyn Jones, D. C. Davies, B.A., K. B. Thomas and J. B. Davies.

Treasurer—G. Powell, Esq., Secretary, W. H. Lewis, Esq.

The retiring President, delivered a very striking address in which he stated that local government had for years been becoming increasingly complex, and that it was to the Secondary Schools and Universities we must look to supply virile young blood to cope with the ever increasing

specialisation entailed in administration. Our debt to the Old School could be repaid by service to the community and by setting an example to schoolboys of succeeding generations. The "Old School Tie" sentiment was something to be encouraged rather than ridiculed.

Councillor Hughes was warmly thanked for his eloquent speech and for his donation of a "Presidents Board" on which are inscribed the names of all Presidents elected since the inception of the Association.

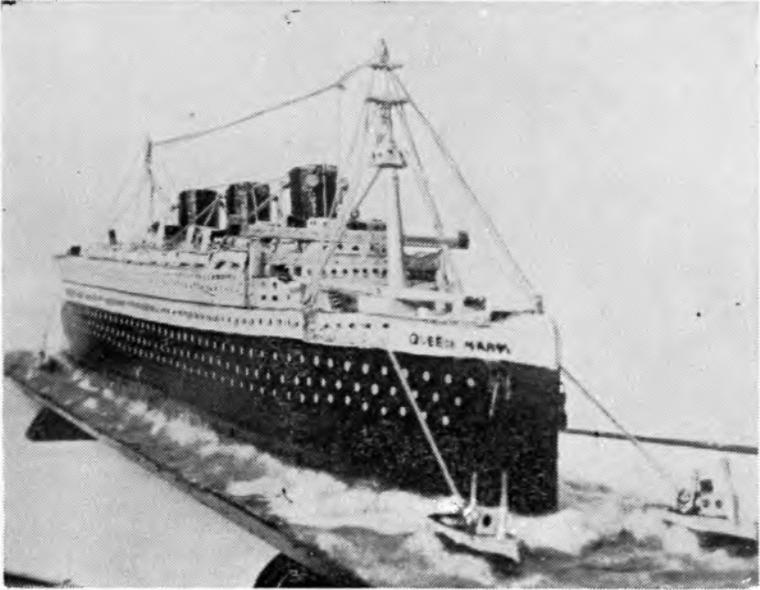
On February 20th, the Swansea Nomad Players, all of whom are "Old Dy'vorians," delighted their former School fellows and friends with a masterly performance of their Thriller "Ten Minute Alibi." Playing to a full hall, they captivated the attention of the audience throughout the whole of the performance and it was difficult to single out any individual actor for special praise. Mr. Emlyn James and his company are to be warmly complimented on the first venture, and we hope that the visit will become an annual feature in the "Old Dy'vorians" programme. The cast was as follows :—Sevilla, Mr. Emlyn James ; Hunter, Mr. Tom James ; Betty Findom, Mrs. Allan Sullivan ; Derwent, Mr. Islwyn James ; Sir Miles Standing, Mr. A. D. Collins ; Det. Inspector Pember, Mr. Allan Sullivan ; Det. Sergeant, Mr. Wilfred Thomas ; Restaurant Manager, Mr. E. George Davies.

On Thursday, March 4th, the Annual Supper Dance was held at the Metropole Hotel. About 100 guests were present and the whole function was a marked success, reflecting great credit on the Dance Secretary, Mr. E. H. Evans. Music was provided by the Five Lyricals, leader, Mr. Arthur Short an Old Boy of the School. Dance M.C. was Mr. D. C. Davies ; at the Whist Drive, Mr. T. E. Rees.

The Chief Guest was Alderman W. J. Davies, Chairman of the Education Committee, and among those present were :—Ex-President Counc. Mainwaring Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, Alderman Percy Morris, Councillor Sidney Jenkins and party, Mr. W. R. Francis, Dr. Elwyn James, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mr. Morgan Lloyd, Messrs. Gautier and Laberet, Mr. George Isaac.

It has been gratifying to note the interest taken by the Old Boys at the various functions connected with the School, and we would like to thank them for their active support at the Annual School Sports, the School Gala, Annual Concert, and the Coronation Festivities, and in this connection we

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HOBBIES.



METAL WORK.

would especially wish to record our gratitude to Councillor Mainwaring Hughes for his presentation of a Silver Cup for competition in the Inter-Schools Relay Race, and to Mr. Arthur Jones for a Cup to be presented to the Junior Champion Swimmer of the School.

Finally we would like to extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Old Dy'vorian T. J. James, Esq., M.A., Senior French Master at the Grammar School, on his recent appointment to the Headship of Gowerton County School.

THE DAWN.

A silver streak steals slowly 'cross the sky,
 A Herald of the near approaching dawn ;
 Upon a bed of grey it seems to lie
 Appearing in the dullness so forlorn.
 Is this the nucleus of coming day
 That creeps across the sky so dull and gray ?
 And as we watch, the seconds fleeting past,
 The darkness pales, the silver streak grows bright ;
 We know the dawn is now approaching fast,
 Preceded by this beam of silver light.
 Is this the nucleus of coming day
 That creeps across the sky so dull and gray ?
 And now we see, with silver, crimson darts, ,
 No artist paints a picture half so fair
 As these creations, little puffs and starts
 That float before our eyes upon the air.
 Is this the nucleus of coming day
 That floats upon the air so bright and gay ?
 Then, rising from a bed of sullen grey,
 A blood red ball of fire there soon appears
 Out of the dusk, into the sky so gay
 The sun, most noble of the Heavenly spheres.
 Is this the nucleus of coming day
 That creeps into the sky so bright and gay ?
 And, as it mounts into the Heavenly Arch,
 It turns first gold, then silver from the red ;
 Then, after starting its triumphant march,
 Until next day, the dawn of day is dead.
 Is this the nucleus of coming day
 That marches 'cross the sky so bright and gay ?

O. H. F. C.

THE SCHOOL IN ENGLISH LITERATURE.

T. Lxwxs—"He cracked Brazil nuts with his teeth."
(Maesfield).

The record holder of detentions—"And because I am happy
and dance and sing,
They think they have done me no injury." (Blake).

A. G. Thxmxs—"He had a face like summer weather,
A blood red sun, split by a smile." (Masefield).

N. C. McLxxd—"And Charlie he's my darling,
My darling, my darling." (Burns).

The Sixth Formers favourite poetry—"Here's to the charmer
whose dimples we prize,
Now to the maid who has none, sir,
Here's to the girl with a pair of blue eyes,
And here's to the nymph with but one sir." (Chatterton).

H. Dxxvxs—"Amazed the rustics ranged around,
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."
(Goldsmith).

The Headmaster—"I knew him well and every truant knew."
(Goldsmith)

The Attendants in the Canteen—"Two fairer birds I yet did
never see." (Spenser).

The Applicant for the Church—"He gave up cards and
swore no more." (Masefield).

O. Chxpxn—"Robed in the sable garb of woe,
With haggard eyes the poet stood,
Loose his beard and hoary hair
Streamed like a meteor to the troubled air." (Gray).

Head Prefect—"I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute,
From the centre all round to the sea,
I am lord of the fowl and the brute." (Cowper).

Monitor—"—a strapping youth, he takes the mother's eye."
(Burns).

OLD BOYS' SUCCESSES.

We congratulate the following Old Boys on their achievements :—

Mr. W. Lewis on being successful in the Final Examination of the Institute of Auctioneers.

Mr. D. J. Richards and Mr. W. M. Porter on their success in the Intermediate stage of the same examination.

Mr. D. G. Jones upon being elected an Associate Member of the Institution of Chemical Engineers.

Mr. M. D. Evans upon his appointment as Area Advisory Officer on the permanent staff of the South Wales Council of Social Service.

Mr. E. V. Bevan and Mr. B. T. Rees who are both Old Boys on the staff of the Borough Engineer. They were awarded special prizes of 5 guineas each for their joint paper in the competition arranged by the Public Works, Roads and Transport Committee.

E. H. Prater and L. Prater on breaking records at the Swansea University College Sports.

S. Jones, 1st Class Honours English at Cardiff University College.

L. Davies, 1st Class Honours Latin, at Swansea University College.

A. Jones, 1st Class Honours Music, Cardiff University.

G. John, 1st Class Honours German, at Cardiff University.

H. Buse, 1st Class Honours Greek. He was the first to obtain this distinction at Cardiff for twenty-three years.

T. C. Thomas, who took his LL.B. last year with the highest mark ever obtained at Aberystwyth. This year he has taken 1st Class Honour in Part II Law Tripos at Oxford. He has also been awarded the Foundation Scholarship of £60 and also the Law Prize for the year.

FOR ENGLAND.

Let all stand up for England, her freedom and her right,
 And stave the foreign tyrant from her shores ;
 Let all remember England, her power and her might,
 And pledge yourselves forever in her cause.

And who shall rob " Old England "
 Of her power and her fame ?
 With fifty million Englishmen
 Who love her very name.

Let all stand up for England, you lads of British birth,
 And give to England all you have to give ;
 Let all remember England, and show her what you're worth,
 Be worthy of the flag 'neath which you live.

And who shall rob " Old England "
 Of her power and her fame ?
 With fifty million Englishmen
 Who love her very name.

Let all stand up for England, and never, never fear
 To face whatever burden may be yours ;
 Let all remember England, your country true and dear,
 For whom old heroes fought in bye-gone years.

And who shall rob " Old England "
 Of her power and her fame ?
 With fifty million Englishmen,
 Who love her very name.

Let all stand up for England, her monarch and her crown,
 And turn your thoughts to England when you roam ;
 Let all remember England, in country or in town,
 For England is our birthplace and our home.

And who shall rob " Old England "
 Of her power and her fame ?
 With fifty million Englishmen,
 Who love her very name.

Let all stand up for England, and keep her safe from harm,
 Let not invading forces ruin her name ;
 Let all remember England, and link up arm in arm
 With comrades who are Britishers of fame.

And who shall rob " Old England "
 Of her power and her fame ?
 With fifty million Englishmen,
 Who love her very name.

THE BARD.

A LETTER FROM AN OLD BOY.

Now you have read the rest of the Magazine, I propose to convey to you, with a reserve becoming my deficient experience, a few impressions of college life. I have deliberately postponed my letter, so that after passing a full year in college, I might view life here in better perspective.

On the whole, without disparagement to my old school, I have found the change a pleasing one. I have experienced a refreshing change of routine and environment, which is not least apparent in the absence of the familiar grinding of gears, which is no less a deep-rooted and essential institution of school life than the cloak room on the second floor. Indeed this novel calm and stillness is, at first, rather uncanny, and aggravates one's native aversion to work. One's sensations are akin to those of a tram conductor who has become a clerk in a quiet office.

Remarkable is the variety of type one meets on entering a university—contact with these types, including many foreigners, contributes to a greater measure of tolerance, sympathy and understanding, begotten of an appreciation of the true worth of the people. Surely this is a salutary influence, and corrects a deficiency in school life.

Very apparent to the student going straight from school to college is the sharpness of the transition. This is not experienced by the student proceeding straight from industry. The schoolboy, however, is confronted with an unprecedented measure of independence, which is not catered for in the last years of school life. This transition could be rendered less severe by encouraging a little more independence in sixth-formers, for instance.

However, to venture advice would be presumptuous in one who needs it so much himself. I will therefore content myself with wishing all success to my late colleagues.

H.W.G.M.

SCHOOL SPORTS.

The Annual School Sports were held on Tuesday, 25th May.

Fortunately the weather was bright, and a large attendance witnessed a very fine Sports Meeting. There was an innovation this year in the form of an 'Inter School Relay Race for a Cup, kindly presented by Mr. Mainwaring Hughes. Five Schools entered, and after a thrilling race the Swansea Grammar School Team was victorious, Mountain Ash was second, Bridgend was third, Dynevor fourth, and Aberdare last.

Two records were broken in the Meeting :—

R. Phillips (R) broke his own records in the long Jump (14-16) by 1ft. 3ins., jumping 18ft. 6ins.

Phillips also broke the record in the High Jump (14-16) by 1 inch. This record was formerly held by A. Wilkinson (R).

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

EVENTS.

- 100 yds. (over 16)—1 E. Thomas (G), 2 C. S. Jones (G), 3 T. Lewis (D),
 100 yds. (15-16)—1 R. Phillips (R), 2 H. Thomas (L), 3 L. Davies (D).
 100 yds (14-15)—1 Catley (R), 2 Simpson (G), 3, Coslett (D)
 100 yds. (13-14)—1 D. E. Harris (R), 2 V. Jenkins (R), 3 A. Rees (G).
 100 yds. under 13—1 L. George (R), 2 Rees (R), 3 J. Budge (L).
 Cricket Ball over 14½—1 Meyrick (R), 2 T. Lewis (D), 3 Poote (G).
 Cricket Ball under 14½—1 R. Griffiths (D), 2 T. Rees (L).
 High Jump over 16—1 T. Lewis (D), 2 Arnold (R), 3 D. Davies (L).
 High Jump (14-16)—1 R. Phillips (R), 2 Palmer (L), 3 D. Richards (R),
 4 H. Thomas (L).
 High Jump under 14—1 W. Jenkins (R), 2 W. E. Harris (R), 3 S.
 Griffiths (R), 4 B. Abraham (R).
 Long Jump under 14—1 W. Jenkins (R) 2 C. Kissock (R) 3 F. Martin (G)
 4 A. Rees (R).
 Long Jump (14-16)—1 R. Phillips (R), 2 L. Davies (D), 3 H. Thomas (L),
 4 L. Simpson (G).
 Long Jump over 16—1 D. Davies (R), 2 R. Meyrick (R), 2 T. Lewis (D),
 4 W. A. Rees (D).
 220 yds. over 16—1 W. A. Rees (D), 2 C. S. Jones (G), 3 E. Thomas (G).
 220 yds. (14-16)—1 R. Phillips (R), 2 D. Richards (R), 3 L. Davies (D).
 4 J. Catley (R).
 220 yds. under 14—1 W. E. Harris (R), 2 J. Budge (L), 3 V. Jenkins (R).
 4 L. Davies (G).
 440 yds. over 16—1 D. Davies (L), 2 W. A. Rees (D), 3 C. S. Jones (G),
 440 yds (15-16)—1 D. Richards (R), 2 D. T. Richards (G), 3 B. Poote (G).
 100 yds. Hurdles under 14½—1 C. Thomas (G), 2 W. A. Jenkins (R),
 3 Sambrook (D).

100 yds. Hurdles over 14½—1 W. A. Rees (D), 2 R. Phillips (R), 3 C. Thomas (G).

Inter School Relay—1 Grammar School, 2 Mountain Ash, 3 Bridgend
4 Dynevor, 5 Aberdare.

80 yds. Special—1 J. Griffin (R), 2 P. Rogers (R), 3 H. Jones (D).

Cross Country (15 & over)—1 D. T. Davies (L), 2 L. Davies (D).

Cross Country (under 15)—1 M. Schorr (D), 2 J. Catley (R), 3 C. Way (G).

Tug-of-War—1 Grove, 2 Dillwyn.

Boat Race—1 Roberts, 2 Grove.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP MEDAL.

Winner—R. Phillips (26 pts.).

Runner Up—D. Davies (21 pts.).

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP MEDAL.

Winner—W. E. Harris (17 pts.).

Runner Up—W. A. Jenkins (14 pts.).

PLACINGS FOR HOUSE SHIELD.

1—Roberts (150 pts.), 2—Grove (90½ pts.), 3—Dillwyn 74 pts.),
4—Llewelyn (57½ pts.).

THE SCHOOL RUGBY XV.

ED. THOMAS (Capt.).—Winging Forward who sometimes plays Centre. A fast, clean player who likes to mix it with the best of them. At his best on a dry pitch. Often relieves pressure with long, surprise touch-finders.

T. J. LEWIS (Vice-capt.).—The other Winging Forward. By using his length he sometimes gets the ball in the line out, but rarely gives it out. Likes to use his feet and fists. Enjoys a scrappy game.

B. LLOYD (Sec.).—Full Back. Has yet to be seen in position. Likes to score tries in what he calls the "Wooller Style," i.e. does not give the ball out.

R. MEYRICK (Com.).—Has never turned up on time for any game. His tackling varies from 'weak' to 'paralytic.' Occasionally plays a good game.

W. FRANCIS.—Front Rank Forward. Loves to lie down to kick and be kicked. Cannot run with the ball unless he has someone to run into.

B. THOMAS.—Hooker. Rumour has it that he is in the scrum to get the ball back but this has not been confirmed. Once he has the ball he seems unable to let it go.

D. RICHARDS.—The other Front Rank Forward. Believes he is a Winging Forward and insists on breaking away, hereby impeding the real breakaway forward.

C. MCLEOD.—His first year of rugby. Apparent in his play. Sturdy and hardworking. With a few years' practice he should make a good player.

E. LLOYD.—A useful Forward. Has a mania for picking the ball up when he should dribble. Has missed many snap tries in this way. Otherwise quite good.

CYN JONES.—A new recruit who has shown great ability. Throws his weight about with great effect. Understands and translates the remarks in Welsh of opposing teams.

ED. REES.—A good Scrum Half but has some faults. He tries to break through but is too small to do so. Dummies too often and runs into the opposing pack.

E. G. JAMES.—Now an 'Old Boy.' A hard-running Centre with an unfortunate tendency to drop passes. A sound tackle and kick.

W. A. REES.—A Wing Three-quarter. The School has seen worse. Took him all the season to find his form but in the closing games played well.

K. J. LEWIS.—The other Wing Thre-quarter. Fast and with a good tackle. Not so showy as his fellow wing but very sound.

E. THOMAS.—Fast but unable to go through. Has not got enough 'zip.' Should try to use his speed to more advantage.

G. EDMISTON.—The best tackler in the Team. Tough. Has a hand-off that could push a hole in a wall. Likes a hard, scrappy game.

A. ARNOLD.—Reserve Full Back. Plays a fair game. Has a good kick but his tackling leaves much to be desired. Should try to put on some weight.

VETERAN U. VI.

