

# LANELLY SCHOOL COUNTY MAGAZINE



Vol. XLVIX No 1

PRICE 6d.

Jubilee Number  
1895-1945.



# The County Intermediate School for Boys

LLANELLY.

(Established under the Welsh Education Act, 1889).

## Headmaster:

**T. V. SHAW, M.A. (London).**

## Assistant Masters:

**D. T. ROBERTS, M.A. (Wales);** Honours in Latin, Greek and French.

**W. T. STOCKTON, B.A. (London);** Honours in French and English.

**H. W. HAMPTON, M.A. (Birmingham);** Honours in English.

**DAVID RODERICK, B.Sc. (Wales).**

**J. AFAN JONES, M.A. (Wales);** Honours in Welsh.

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**F. H. PHILLIPS, B.A. (Wales);** Honours in History; 2nd year B. Mus. (Wales).

**ERIC WALKER, B.Sc. (Wales);** 1st Class Hons. Chemistry; A.I.C.

**D. BRINLEY JONES, B.Sc. (Wales),** Hons. in Botany, C. T. (B. of E.)

**W. H. DAVIES, Final Handicraft Teaching Certificate,** City and Guilds of London Inst. Engineer and Woodwork and Metalwork Diplomas.

**C. LLOYD-HUMPHRIES, B.Sc. (Wales),** Honours in Metallurgy.

**L. J. SAER, B.A. (Wales);** Hons. in Latin; Cert. Teacher (B. of E.)

**W. REES, B.A. (Wales);** Hons. in English; Cert. Teacher (B. of E.)

**\*G. R. HUGHES, B.A. (Wales);** 1st Class Honours Welsh Literature, Cert. Teacher (B. of E.)

**\*JOHN V. HARRIES, M.Sc. (Wales),** First Class Honours in Mathematics (Pure and Applied); B. of E. Certificate.

**\*J. B. BOWEN, Board Educ. Drawing and Painting Groups;** N.S.A.M. Certificates.

\* Absent on War Service.

## TEMPORARY MASTERS.

**A. H. JONES, M.Mus. (Wales),** Diploma in Music Teaching (Distinction).

**HARDING ROLFE, B.Sc. (Wales),** Cert. Teacher (B. of E.)

**J. R. WILLIAMS, B.A. (Wales);** Cert. Teacher (B. of E.)

**R. JACOB, B.A. (Hons. Geog.),** Cert. Teacher (B. of E.) N.S.A.M. Certificate.

**J. L. MORRIS, B.Sc. (Wales),** Certificated Teacher (B. of E.)

**TOM JONES, Teacher's Certificate,** Diploma P.E. (London University).

**J. L. LLOYD, B.Sc.,** Diploma in Education.

**D. G. JOHN (Art).**

**J. WALTERS, B.Sc. (Wales),** Honours in Physics.

**R. T. D. RICHARDS (Mathematics).**

**J. T. DAVIES, B.A. (Wales),** Honours History (Cert. Teacher B. of E.)

**D. J. CHARLES, B.A., A.S.A.A.,**

Clerk to the Governors,

14, John Street, Llanelly.



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In Memoriam.

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David W. Evans,  
*(Died 18th May).*

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David R. Meredith,  
*(Drowned 2nd August).*



# Wanelly County School Magazine



VOL. XLIX.—No. 1.

CHRISTMAS, 1944.

## EDITORIAL.

“ . . . . . Thus, with the year  
Seasons return . . . . . ” (Milton)

Christmas is upon us again, and once more we bend to the task of producing a Christmas Magazine worthy of the best traditions of the School.

This year is the Jubilee year of the School; when January 22nd has come and gone, “this ancient pile” will be fifty years old—a long and illustrious period during which it has clothed itself in honour, dignity and virtue.

We deemed it fitting that this number of the Magazine should be one that would commemorate the occasion in the best possible way. Distinguished Old Boys have contributed articles of special interest. One of the most distinguished footballers School ever produced—Wacyn Thomas—was asked to write on his special subject; Haydn Davies, the Glamorgan cricketer, was asked to do likewise; the Vice-Principal of Aberystwyth University, Professor T. Campbell James; the Rev. R. S. Rogers, Capel Gomer (Swansea), and the late Headmaster, Mr G. J. Thomas, have all written their reminiscences.

Our gratitude to them all is deep and unbounded in that they did not forget their Old School.

More space than usual was, therefore, available this year, but unfortunately not as much as the Editors would have liked. On this account all original contributions from the School have had to be held back, but we hope to be able to publish some of them in our next issue.

Our past, as a School is secure; it is for us of the present generation to secure a future worthy of the first fifty years. We cannot afford to rest on our laurels, but must always be striking out afresh and building new traditions.

The oratorio “Messiah,” which is to be performed in Park Church on the 18th and 19th of this month as part of the fiftieth year celebrations, will, it is confidently anticipated, be another memorable musical success for the School in the capable hands of Mr. Frank Phillips and Mr. Haydn Jones.

In the midst of Jubilee celebrations, let us not forget to welcome to the School the 120 boys who have joined us this year again. It is of the utmost moment that they should be deeply sensible of the honour of attending such a noble School.

In conclusion, may we wish all our many readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

W. RAYMOND WILLIAMS, VI.



## NODIADAU GOLYGYDDOL.

---

“Fy hen dir, O! fwyned wyt,  
Rhyw Eden fore ydwyt  
Annwyl dud, i’th ganol di  
Ail anwyd fi eleni.” (Ceiriog).

Fel golygydd fy nyletswydd gyntaf yw croesawu’r lin o fechgyn newydd a ddaeth atom eleni eto; mae’r nifer yn cynyddu bob blwyddyn a phob llwyth yn peri galar i’r Cymry yn yr Ysgol oherwydd eu bod yn fwy Seisnigaidd bob blwyddyn.

Ond ysywaeth, chwedl yr hen gân, “Mae amser gwell i ddod.”

Prif destun y nodiadau hyn yw llongyfarch yr Ysgol ar gyrraedd ohoni ei hanner-can-mlwydd, ac anodd i mi yw datgan fy nheimladau mewn ffordd deilwng o’r hen Ysgol a fu’n addurn i dref Llanelli yn ystod yr amser hyn.

Erbyn hyn mae sawl cenhedlaeth o fechgyn y dref a’r ardal wedi bod yn yr Ysgol, ac wedi ei gwneud yn fagwrfa i dalent a chyfiawnder; mae’r gorffennol yn ddisglair, yn destun balchder i bob bachgen sydd ag a fu yma. Ai disglair hefyd fydd y dyfodol? Hyderaf y bydd y genhedlaeth bresennol yn sylweddoli maint ei dyled i’r gorffennol ac y penderfyna hi roi urddas ar yr Ysgol bellach.

Dirwyn i ben, hwyrach, mae’r rhyfel. Gadawodd ei ôl yn drwm arnom yn yr Ysgol; difethwyd llawer o’n cymdeithasau hynaf am amser hir, ond yn awr dychwelant i’w gogoniant; yn enwedig y Gymdeithas Gymraeg “i godi’r hen iaith yn ei hól.”

Cefais ar ddeall oddiwrth Mr. J. R. Williams, B.A., ei fod yn golygu chwarae drama Gymraeg eleni o waith J. O. Francis

Rhwybeth wedi mynd ar goll yw’r ddrama Gymraeg yn yr Ysgol; perfformiwyd yr un gyntaf ar ddydd Gwyl Dewi, 1917—Noson o Farrug, o dan ofal y diweddar Mr. Morgan Rees, B.A. Gwnaed y ddrama am ychydig flynyddoedd ac yna collwyd yr arferiad. Yr ydym yn ddiolchgar i Mr. Williams am atgyfodi’r ddrama eto a gobeithiaf y caiff dderbyniad da gan yr Ysgol a’r cyhoedd.

Ysgrifennwyd erthygl ar hanes y Gymraeg yn yr Ysgol gan Mr. Roberts; bu’n gweithio’n galed wrth yr hen gylchgronau, ac yn awr wele ffrwyth ei lafur. Yr ydym yn dra ddiolchgar iddo.

Wrth derfynu, carem ddymuno Nadolig Llawen a Blwyddyn Newydd Dda i’n holl darllenwyr.

W. RAYMOND WILLIAMS (VI.)



## DE OMNIBUS REBUS.

On this 50th anniversary of the opening of the School, it is but proper and fitting that this old feature should once again take its place in the Magazine, with its unique assortment of **gossip**, fact, and humour "concerning all things."

This term has seen an unusual number of changes in the Staff. We have lost Messrs. L. H. Jones, B. W. Edwards and J. Bowen, and have welcomed four new members. Three of these, Messrs. J. Walters, D. Richards and J. T. Davies are Old Boys, while the other, Mr. D. John, is the well-known artist and cartoonist. We hope that the stay of each of these new masters will be a happy one.

During recent weeks the School photographs, which were taken down when bomb-danger seemed imminent, have now been re-hung, and present a very impressive array. It's surprising to note how many of the masters originally did have hair.

We are now able to disclose the existence of an underground Anti-Maths. party in the Fifth Form. The feverish state of the authorities may be fairly gauged by the spasmodic increases in the Mathematics Staff. The party seems to have the support of some eminent citizens. Here is what Robert Lynd says in a recent essay:—"If I were a Schoolmaster I should certainly encourage the boys to play shove ha'penny during the Algebra class." And again, "A boy will learn more about figures from a week's Darts playing than from a month's toil in the Arithmetic class." Long live the gallant Party!

We are proud to report that two of our Masters appeared on the short list for the post of Santa Claus at a local firm. That was as far as they got.

LOST.—Sixth Former. Last seen outside the Girls' School. Possibly being used for experiments in Practical Biology. Please return. Sentimental value.

"For Shame, Robert." We should like to know the origin of this oft-whispered phrase.

It is a pleasure to record that in last term's Past v. Present Cricket Match, the Past team was ably captained by our old friend and late P.T. Master—Captain Jacobs. It was a most pleasant match and our thanks are due to Captain Jacobs for his fine public spirit and initiative. While on the subject of Cricket, it would be a good thing if some of our present players would take to heart the remarks about the preparation of the pitch in the Article appearing in this issue by an Old Captain.

This year sees all the School Societies in a flourishing condition. Their activities are described later in this issue.

We have much pleasure in announcing the following gifts to the School Library:—

Mr. Williams (Yspitty), £6/6/0, in recognition of the education of his six sons at this School.

John W. Jones (2 Welsh volumes).

Glyn Walters and Ieuan Davies (Books for Biology department).

Jason W. Lewis (5 Welsh Volumes).

In conclusion we should like to wish our readers a very Merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year.

JOHN EDWARDS.



## CENTRAL WELSH BOARD RESULTS, 1944.

## HIGHER CERTIFICATE.

- Alford, William Samuel: Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics Subsidiary.  
 Davies, Ieuan: Chemistry, Botany, Zoology.  
 Davies, Oscar: French (with conversational power), Economics, Geog. Subsidiary.  
 Edwards, John: French (with conversational power), History, English Subsidiary.  
 Griffiths, Royston: English, Latin, History (with Distinction).  
 Harries, Gwilym Owain: Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics.  
 Jones, William Owen: Pure Maths., Applied Maths., Physics.  
 Rees, Russell William Henry: Chemistry, Botany, Zoology.  
 Richards, Arthur Raymond: Pure Maths., Applied Maths. with Distinction), Physics.  
 Williams, John Malcolm: Applied Maths., Physics.  
 Williams, William Raymond: English, Welsh, History (with Distinction).

## SCHOOL CERTIFICATE WITH MATRICULATION.

- |                                   |                             |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Cass, Harry.                      | Morris, Peter Lloyd.        |
| Evans, David Arfon.               | Rees, William Howard Guest. |
| Evans, John Allan.                | Thomas, Cyril Maldwyn.      |
| Gravelle, Edward Stanley Llewelyn | Thomas, David Russell.      |
| Hughes, Philip George Richard.    | Thomas, Ewart Royston.      |
| Jenkins, Hugh John.               | Thomas, Frederick Morgan    |
| Jones, David Islwyn.              | Thomas, John Wyndham.       |
| Jones, Ifor Gwyn.                 | Trump, Eric Charles.        |
| Jones, Iorwerth.                  | Warlow, Robert George.      |
| Jones, John Witton.               | Williams, John Weldon.      |
| Miles, Griffith Royston           | Griffiths, Huw Rhys.        |

## SCHOOL CERTIFICATE WITHOUT MATRICULATION.

- |                                   |                                   |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Bryant, David Cecil               | Lovering, John George Chester.    |
| Chapman, Dennis.                  | Mack, David Reginald              |
| Davies, Alan Hugh.                | Mansel, Anthony Clive C.          |
| Davies, Evan James.               | Marker, Harold Royston.           |
| Drew, Henry John Arthur.          | Morgan, David Gwynne              |
| Evans, David John.                | Newton, Stephen Thomas Alexander. |
| Evans, Harry Talfryn James        | Phillips, David Henry James.      |
| Evans, John Roy.                  | Phillips, Gerald.                 |
| Ferris, Leonard Edward.           | Rees, Dennis Charles.             |
| Griffiths, George Thomas Vivian.  | Rees, William Byron               |
| Griffiths, William David Desmond. | Rees, William Dennis Graham       |
| Hopkins, Royston Alban.           | Roberts, Mervyn.                  |
| Howell, Henry George Seagrave.    | Rudall, Brian Howard.             |
| Howells, William Roscoe           | Stallard, Frederick Arthur.       |
| Humphreys, Arthur Alun.           | Stephens, William Dovrey          |
| Jenkins, Cecil Hugh.              | Thomas, David John.               |
| Jenkins, Joseph Desmond Thomas.   | Thomas, Howard George.            |
| Jones, David Desmond              | Thomas, Raymond.                  |
| Jones, Gwion Huw                  | Thomas, Roderick Richard          |
| Jones, Hugh Prosser.              | Thomas, Thomas Wilton.            |
| Jones, William.                   | Thomas, William David.            |
| Jones, William Hubert.            | Thomas, William Gareth.           |
| Jordan, Dennis Hughes             | Williams, Godfrey Raymond.        |
| Lewis, Huw.                       | Williams, Thomas Hywel            |



### SUPPLEMENTARY CERTIFICATE.

Bassett, Douglas A.—Geology.	Jenkins, John Wyndham.—Economics
Bassett, Stanley H.—Chem., Botany.	Jones, E. T.—Phys., Chemistry.
Davies, Graham P.—Welsh.	Marks, G. Ellis.—English, Botany.
Davies, Richard T.—Maths., Economics.	Miles, J. Elvet C.—English, Physics.
Edwards, Creighton E.—Botany.	Rowlands, Neil.—English Language.
Evans, John Garwyn.—English Language.	Thomas, William John.—Mechanics.
Evans, John Basil.—Economics, Latin	Williams, Bramwell.—English Language.
Hollins, Malcolm.—Mechanics.	Williams, Eric E.—Mechanics.
	Williams, Robert E.—Maths.

### STATE BURSARIES IN SCIENCE.

Jones, William Owen	Harries, Gwilym Owain
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### COUNTY EXHIBITIONS.

Ieuan Davies.	Royston Griffiths.
	A. Raymond Richards.

### ANNUAL PRIZES.

J. B. Morgan Prize	....	W. Raymond Williams
Foster Prize	....	A. Raymond Richards.
Graham Rees Prize		Royston Griffiths.
William Lewis Memorial Prize....		Royston Griffiths.
Dr. Harry Llewellyn Prize	....	Russell William Rees.

—:O:—

### A HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL.

On January 22, 1895, Llanelly County School was opened under the Welsh Intermediate Schools Act of 1889. The site was the building now used as the town Library, and present on that day of faith and hope in the future of secondary education in Llanelly were twelve pupils and their Headmaster, a classics scholar, Mr. William Lewis, B.A.

Thus began an eventful era of fifty years in the history of a School that was soon to make its mark. An inauspicious enough opening; but that which is lacking in so many of our present-day institutions was there; a simple faith in the capabilities of those concerned to make the School worthy of the trust placed in it.

By 1896, the number in School was 60; and the present school building was erected, and completed in the following year. The staff then consisted of Mr. Willis Walker (Woodwork and Handwork), Mr. Edwards (Gymnastics Instructor), and Mr. Rees. The caretaker was a Mr. Roberts, who, incidentally, kept a tuck-shop in the Preparation Room (now the sanctum of the Upper VI.) Gradually, the School acquired a distinctive character; it was established that Rugby should always be the School game, and to this day no other winter game has supplanted it. 1897 was the first Rugby season; in 1897 appeared the first School Magazine which every boy had to buy at the price of 3d.

There were many difficulties confronting the new School. We possessed no playing fields. There was no suitable library at the disposal of the pupils, but in 1899, through the generosity of Sir Arthur Stepney, the foundations were laid.



During this year too there is mention of the first proposal for an Old Boys' Union. Its objects were:—

- (1) To continue amongst themselves the ties of fellowship and to promote the prosperity of their old School.
- (2) To obtain employment for the pupils leaving the School and to promote re-unions.
- (3) To assist old fellow-pupils in need.

The School did not confine itself to scholastic studies. In 1899, the Literary and Debating Society was formed. Athletics were always to the fore; cross-country runs were taken to the country districts, and in 1900 a Cycling Club was formed for the first time.

Rugby football in those early days was not without its humour. During the Christmas term of 1901, the School XV. was heavily defeated at Llandilo, and on the following Monday, Mr. Lewis read the Biblical text: "We sat by the waters of Babylon and wept."

There existed then, as now, a School song. The tune is rather doubtful, but the words were "Hal y Mwnci ma's o'r ty."

The composition of the School was shown clearly on the fly-leaf of the School Magazine of Christmas, 1901.—

Junior School: Forms I. to III. (ages 13—15).

Upper School: Form IV. (15—16), Junior Certificate.

Form V. (16—17), Senior Certificate, London Matric., Civil Service.

Form VI. (17—19): Honours Cert., County and other Scholarships.

The character and composition of each form was shown in the humorous article written each year—"Round the Forms."

The Headmaster was an outstanding personality in the educational world. In April, 1902, Mr. Lewis was re-elected President of the Headmasters' and Headmistresses' Association of the Welsh Intermediate Schools.

The fame of the School as a Rugby School began to spread. In 1902, R. T. Gabe, who was the first Old Boy to be "capped," was again chosen to represent Wales as a threequarter against England.

Mr. Frank Walker and Mr Ernest Hughes joined the staff at this time. In December, 1903, the Pupil Teachers were accommodated at the School, and at long last a playing field was secured for the School. Through the continued generosity of Sir Arthur Stepney, a cricket pavilion was built on the field.

In 1904, Mr. Clark and Mr. Welles joined the staff, and by now there were eight masters on the staff and 200 boys in the School.

The year 1905 was memorable for too things, an unbeaten record in Rugby and the visit of Mrs. T. E. Ellis and her son.

It was the custom then (which, we think would be well to emulate), to put Welsh proverbs on the Notice Board on the Monday of every week. Meanwhile School began to be known outside the narrow circle of South Wales. In 1907, the Welsh team captained by R. T. Gabe, inflicted a heavy defeat on Ireland. School, sensible of the honour of the occasion, held a paper chase to celebrate the event.



During the Easter term of 1909, the House system was introduced, each House led by a master and named likewise: Foster, Brown, Morgan, Clark and Davies.

During the summer term of this year, the design on the Magazine cover was drawn by Bernard Hugh, to the everlasting gratitude of all boys, past and present.

It was in the Spring term of 1910 that the Welsh element in School manifested itself for the first time in a definite manner. St. David's Day was celebrated for the first time entirely in Welsh. Henceforth this was to be the custom.

An historic event occurred during the Easter term of 1911, for it was then that the piano, still doing faithful service in the Music Room, was acquired.

It is difficult to let slip this opportunity of praising the original humour of the School in those early days, when neither cinema nor theatre had corrupted the taste of youth. The early Magazines show a distinct brand of humour, which I fear has now departed. Shall we ever again hear of the bachelors on the staff being referred to as the "Great Untouched"? Could anything have provoked the mind more than seeing Mr. Lewis on a hot sultry morning in 1913 walking absent-mindedly on to the Assembly platform with his slouch hat on his head? The worthy gentleman appreciated the humour of the situation, but did not respond to the repeated cries of "Holiday." Again, the following is a humorous extract from the Magazine of April, 1907:—

"Dear Mam,—I live in Llanlleche, but I'd rather be gatre. Tell Marged my wa'r to be in Aberdâr train un bore dydd Llun. I'll be yno'n ei derbyn. Yours lovingly.—Twm."

For nigh on twenty years, then, the School had developed its own way of living. It had built up traditions in the Literary and Debating Society, in Rugby, in Cricket and in its celebrations of St. David's Day, which vied with the best of those of the oldest schools in the country. Furthermore it had its own incorrigible humour which helped it in a great measure to overcome the difficulties (and they were many), which beset its path.

In 1913, Mr. Hampton joined the staff, and was put in charge of a newly constituted Form I., which contained new boys below the normal school age.

It was upon such a School that War descended, and School, always adaptable, adjusted itself to the ever-changing scene. A Cadet Corps was formed for the purpose of instructing "the young idea" in military matters, and put under the care of Mr. Brown and Mr. Foster.

Inevitably, there were changes in the staff. Mr D. T. Roberts and Mr. Clayton left to join the Services and Mr. Roderick filled one of the gaps. In the following year Mr. Foster and Mr. Brown enlisted, being replaced by Mr. Henry Lewis and Mr. Stanley Lewis. 1916 saw the advent of lady teachers. Mr. Morgan Rees, demobilised from the Army, joined the staff as Welsh master, and was able to give valuable assistance to the Cadet Corps.

During the war and in the middle of the most difficult period School ever had to face, the Headmaster, Mr. Lewis, died. His death caused a profound shock and his place was difficult to fill. It was said of him that "he dreamed dreams and saw visions of lands far off, but yet he was intensely practical and he used existing circumstances to bring about conditions which he thought should prevail."



In his appreciation of Mr. Lewis, Professor T. C. James wrote . . . "His influence was exerted quietly, yet firmly. . . Whatever may be the opinion held of his worth by outsiders, we who sat at Mr. Lewis' feet and loved him, unite in describing him as a great Headmaster. For us his place cannot be filled, yet for the sake of the rising generation of Llanelly boys, we hope that a successor may be found who will worthily maintain the efficiency and uphold the honour and tradition of the School which he founded and cherished."

That successor was found in Mr. G. J. Thomas, M.A., and with his coming he opened a new era in the history of the School. In a letter to the editor of the Magazine in the Spring of 1917, he indicated the lines on which the School would be run:—"Education is not a merely academic business. It has been too much the concern of the philosopher. It should be quite as much the concern of the practical man. A good school is the source of infinite benefit to individual and community. An indifferent School may do incalculable harm."

Thus the new Headmaster addressed his School. It augured well for the future and he gave twenty years of faithful service to the School. As Headmaster he brought the academic standard to a high pitch, and by his keen interest in sport, XV. after XV., XI. after XI., was turned out every year, capable of holding its own and more than its own with any other School team in the country. On many occasions School possessed an invincible Rugby team, and Mr. Thomas was justifiably proud.

In 1917 (Christmas Term), the Gymdeithas Gymraeg was established. It had, of course, the backing of the Head, but it was also the sign of the awakening of Welsh consciousness in the School. Henceforth, a Welsh play was performed annually on St. David's Day; of late, however, this custom had lapsed; we should like to express our gratitude to Mr. J. R. Williams for reviving the Welsh play; (we understand he is producing one next term). We all owe a debt of gratitude to the late Mr. Morgan Rees and to Mr. Huw Roberts, who is still with us for keeping the Welsh spirit alive.

In the Summer term of 1918, the Headmaster revived the House system, the old one having fallen into disuse. This was a great stimulus to competition in academic studies and in athletics. The School was divided into four houses—Llewelyn, Glyndwr, Caradoc and Tudor.

Meanwhile, the war dragged on its weary length. The list of casualties amongst Old Boys grew, and the School lost, in the untimely death of Mr. Foster, on the field of battle and on the eve of peace, a gifted and talented master, whose return was eagerly looked forward to.

Mr. Lewis Griffiths, who had just joined the staff, and had been coaching the Rugby team, left with Mr I. O. Roberts to join the Services, and their places were taken by Miss Evans and Miss Procter.

The Easter term of 1919 saw the return of Mr D. T. Roberts and Mr Griffiths, while Mr. A. M. Smith joined the staff as Science Master. In the following term, Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones returned. Many Senior boys, too, who had been demobilised, returned to School.

The period immediately following the war, was one of intense athletic activity. There was in being then a Masters' hockey team, a School hockey team, a Soccer team, a Junior Rugby team, a 2nd XV. and the invincible XV. of 1919-20, which inflicted a heavy defeat of 52 points to nil against Neath. (Present XV. take note!)

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the School's foundation found School life going on much as usual. To aid



in the maintenance of discipline, a Court of Prefecture was set up, before which appeared those boys accused of conduct detrimental to the good name of the School; those found guilty were duly punished. It was also in 1920 that the School lost Mrs. Evans, who had served as English Mistress for the past five years. In the same year, Capt. Jacobs came on the staff as Physical Training Instructor, and hereby started a connection with the School which, though now retired, he still proudly maintains. It is interesting to note, while bemoaning the straggling nature of our School buildings, that two forms—2C and 2D—were housed in Glenalla Schoolroom.

In 1921, Mr. D. J. Davies was appointed English Master, but left at the end of the year to take up the post of Headmaster at Cyfartha Castle Secondary School. Two more appointments were made—Mr. Frank Phillips as Music Master, and Mr. Etherington as Metallurgical Master. The steady increase in the size of the School is shown by the completion of a hut on the lawn which housed three new classrooms. Fives tournaments afforded a great attraction at this time.

In 1922, Mr. T. V. Shaw (now Headmaster) came on the staff as English Master. There was an attempted revival of Hockey. The revival, however, was short-lived, and henceforth, the noble game was confined to the Girls' School. A favourite sport at this period was the arduous paper-chase and many long runs were arranged. A Chess Club was also formed and arrangements made for fixtures and participation in tournaments. The year saw the launching of the "William Lewis Memorial Fund" though the form which the Memorial was to take was as yet undecided and suggestions were invited.

In 1923, the School was greatly honoured by the election of Mr. J. H. Williams as M.P. for the constituency. Mr. Williams was a member of the Governing Body of the School. In the same year, a Wireless Club was formed under the supervision of Mr. Brown and Mr. Etherington. It was also in the same year—1923—that the School suffered a great loss through the retirement of one of its pillars—Mr. Willis Walker—and it was therefore, most fitting that he should be succeeded by his son, Mr. Eric Walker.

The year 1924 saw the departure of the visiting Art Master—Mr. Daly—his position being taken over by Mr. Pratt. A notable feature of the year was the revival of the Welsh Literary and Debating Society under the name of "Y Gymdeithas Gymraeg. It was an instant success, and the Society has gone on ever since from strength to strength, occupying a very high and honourable position among the many School societies of to-day. Later on in the year, the School extended a welcome to Mr H. D. Thomas. The cause of music was very high in the School and under the inspiring leadership of Mr. Phillips there was a flourishing Music Club in existence together with a fine orchestra and a School choir. Yet another School Society was formed—the Conjuring Society! The life of this Society, however, was not a very lengthy one. It was at this time that Mr. G. Trevor Humphreys took over the post of Clerk to the Governors from Mr. J. H. Blake. It is of interest that Watcyn Thomas was the year's Rugby captain.

In 1925, Mr L. H. Jones came on the staff, and Mr. Shaw and Mr. J. A. Jones secured their M.A. degrees of London and Wales respectively.

In 1926, Mr. Etherington left to take up an important appointment at a smelting works in Russia. He was succeeded by Mr Norman Taylor whose stay, however, was short, and he, in turn, was succeeded by Mr. R. M. Beaman. In 1928, Mr. Brinley Jones was appointed on the staff.



An important role in School life was played by "Thomas the Gardener." He was wit, sage, and cynic—"three in one." The School lost a great character when he was recently promoted to a similar position at the new Girls' School, but happily, he still maintains his connection with the School.

Mr. W. H. Davies was appointed Woodwork Master in 1931 and in 1932 Mr. Idris Richards and Mr. Lloyd Humphreys were appointed. In the same years also, Mr. Beaman left to take up the post of Senior Chemistry Master at Pontypridd.

In February, 1934 the School suffered a great loss through the death of Mr. Andrew Clark, Classics Master. In the same year, Mr. L. J. Saer, was appointed to take his place.

Athletic activity was very much in evidence in the ensuing years, and Mr. Lewis Griffiths brought great honour both to himself and to the School by being elected one of the "Big Five" of Secondary School football. An interesting feature of School life was the annual visit of French students to Swansea to see the performance of French plays. These trips were organised by Mr. Roberts and Mr. Stockton and were much appreciated by the boys concerned. Annual excursions were also organised by various other sections of the School, notably by the Welsh and Geography departments. These, of course, have been discontinued since the outbreak of war.

1937 saw the formation of the Old Boys' Union, now an organisation of great and widespread renown. It was in the same year that the Headmaster, Mr. Thomas retired, Mr. T. V. Shaw, then English Master, being appointed in his place. An old boy, Mr. Wm. Rees was appointed English Master on Mr. Shaw's elevation to the Headship.

In 1938, the Speech Day ceremony was revived at which Sir Evan Williams distributed the prizes. Also in that year Mr. Rees organised a highly successful trip to the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-on-Avon. Great was the grief of the School at the passing of a great friend and master—Mr. Morgan Rees. His post as Welsh Master was taken by an old boy, Mr. G. R. Hughes.

Mr. Roblin entered upon a well-earned retirement in 1939, his post as Maths. Master being taken over by Mr J. V. Harries. With the outbreak of war came various precautionary measures. A.R.P. classes were formed with Mr. Brown as tutor, the carrying of gas-masks became compulsory, and the School photographs were removed from the corridor walls. The School received into its midst an evacuated School from Liverpool—St. Edward's College. They returned, however, to Liverpool early in 1940.

Towards the end of the year—1939—a new School Society was formed—the Junior Science Club which, two years later, became the Science Club and now ranks as one of the leading School Societies.

Early in 1940, Mr. H. D. Thomas entered into retirement. Mr. Pratt also left us, and Mr J. B. Bowen was appointed Art Master. By winning the D.F.M., Clifford Davies (1931) became the first old boy to receive a war distinction. Towards the end of 1940 four of our Masters left for War Service—Mr. Saer and Mr. G. R. Hughes, for the Army; Mr. John Bowen, for the R.A.F.; and Mr. Harries, for agricultural work. To make up for this depletion in the staff, temporary masters were appointed—Mr. Harding Rolfe, Mr. J. R. Williams, Mr. G. O. Williams, and Mr. Ronald Jacob. Mr. A. H. Jones was also appointed as Music Master.

Early in 1941, a School Squadron of the A.T.C. was formed—No 556. Officers were: Commanding Officer, Capt. Jacobs (Flight Lieutenant, R.A.F.V.R.); Adjutant, Mr. J. Afan Jones (Flying Officer R.A.F.V.R.); and



the following Officers gazetted as Pilot Officers R.A.F.V.R.—Mr I. G. Richards, Mr Harding Rolfe and Mr W. H. Davies. Mr I. G. Richards left to take the headship of a County School at Llanfair. To take his place as an officer of the A.T.C., Flying Officer D. Emlyn Davies was transferred from a Swansea Squadron. In the Summer of 1941 the School received the Mary Datchelor Girls' School evacuated from London. Many have since returned to London, but quite a few are still in our midst. The School Orchestra was enjoying the most fruitful period in its history and gave a magnificent concert in aid of the Old Boys' Union Comforts Fund, one of the items of which was Bach's Violin Concerto in E—proof enough of the high standard of the concert, and of the proficiency of the Orchestra. Mr. D. J. Charles succeeded Mr G. Trevor Humphreys who had joined the Forces, as Clerk to the Governors. In this year also, Mr. J. L. Morris and Mr B. E. Edwards were appointed as temporary masters. The School also mourned the passing of Mr. H. D. Thomas who had retired but a year previously.

Early in 1942, Mr. Phillips was granted a commission in the A.T.C. Mr. G. O. Williams, who had been acting as Latin Master left in the Summer, and the School was very glad to welcome Mr. Saer, who had been invalided out of the Army. Capt. Jacobs left at the end of the Summer term. Mr. Evans, a most popular master, succeeded him in the Xmas term, and he, in turn, was succeeded by Mr. Tom Jones who came from a similar post in a Midland School. Being an officer in the A.T.C., he became attached to the School Squadron. Two new School Societies were formed early in the year—the Stamp Club, and the First Aid Party, under Mr. L. H. Jones. In the Summer term the Junior Art Society was formed which, later in the year, became the Art Society. Towards the end of the year the Music Society was formed. July, 1942, saw the formation of a School Company of the Army Cadet Corps with Capt. A. M. Smith as Commanding Officer and with Messrs. D. B. Jones and J. L. Morris as Platoon Officers.

In 1943 the A.C.C. won the coveted Leader Cup (repeating their performance in 1944); Mr. Ronald Jacob, a Home Guard officer, having, by this time, attached himself to the School Company. Mr J. L. Lloyd came on the staff as temporary Maths. Master, and soon made himself very popular. A Chess Club was formed at the end of the year.

In the early part of 1944, Mr T. J. Bowen was appointed on the staff, but his stay was a short one. The Spring also saw the retirement of Mr. Brown who had previously been away from School for some time owing to ill-health. A Cycling Club was formed and many runs organised. Mention must be made of the magnificent record of School plays produced by Mr. J. Afan Jones culminating, this present year, in a colourful performance of James Elroy Flecher's "Hassan." The Dramatic Society has, indeed, a wonderful record. The School was justly proud of its A.T.C. team who won the Wales Command A.T.C. Rugby Cup. The entire Squadron, under its new C/O, F/Lt. J. A. Jones, as under F/Lt Jacobs, has brought great honour to the School. The same may be said, with equal sincerity of the Army Cadet Corps. Though only war-time organisations they have well maintained the good name of the School in general, and the integrity of School Societies in particular. During the Xmas term, Mr. L. Haydn Jones left to take up an appointment at a School in Bath, and Mr. Ronald Jacob was appointed to succeed him as Geography Master. Mr. Edwards also left. The following were also appointed temporary masters:—Mr. David John, Mr Dennis Richards, Mr J. Walters and Mr J. T. Davies. With the favourable trend in the course of the war, there was some relaxation of war-time measures. Among the most welcome was the re-hanging of the School photographs in the corridors.

Thus we come to the end of fifty glorious years in the story of the School—our School.

JOHN EDWARDS and RAYMOND WILLIAMS.



1917—37.

The Headmaster has asked me to write something about the School during the period 1917-37. I do so with pleasure, for the time I spent at the School was, I think, the happiest in my life. When I was appointed in January, 1917, I was privileged to succeed the first Headmaster, Mr. William Lewis, M.A. He had been Headmaster for 22 years and, also, from 1902, Director of Evening Technical Classes. It was he who laid the firm foundation on which all subsequent developments in Secondary and Technical Education have been based. In 1917, the School had about 240 pupils. Some masters and many old boys were on active service, and one master—Mr. E. H. Foster—was killed almost on the eve of the Armistice. War conditions had made the appointment of temporary masters impossible, and there were mistresses on the staff whose work in a time of difficulty, was greatly appreciated. When the war ended the demand for Secondary Education increased considerably, and the School grew rapidly in numbers. Its limited accommodation came under pressure, and as circumstances made immediate extension impossible, some improvisation became necessary. The old Dining Hall became two classrooms, corridors were used, and a colony sent out to Glenalla Schoolroom. The pressure was relieved by the erection of the temporary red hut, and later of two classrooms between the Workshop and the Dining Hall. But our half of the Assembly Hall soon became too small to hold the School, and we had to make two assemblies for morning prayer.

With the increase in numbers came an increase in the Staff, and some developments in the work of the School. The teaching of Welsh was re-organised, and the formation of a Welsh Society gave opportunity for ordered debate and entertainment. German and Spanish, Geology and Biology were added to the curriculum, and there were generally some boys taking Greek. Music became an important feature of School life, and the formation of a School Orchestra and a School Choir enabled boys to do concerted work which found expression in a few public performances. On the practical side, Book-binding was added as a subject of instruction, and later the scope of wood and metal work was widened by the installation of electrically driven machines in the workshop. But we had no Art Room, and the visiting master taught under some handicap. So did the P.T. instructor, for we had no Gymnasium, and much of the work was done in the open when the weather was favourable. The problem seemed to be on the way to solution when the new Technical Institute was built, and we were given to understand that we should be entitled to use its well-equipped gymnasium.

As in other schools the energy of the boys, guided and encouraged by masters, gave rise to much activity outside the classrooms. I remember a Chess Society, of which masters and senior boys were members; a Conjuring Society, or Magic Circle, which gave a few fascinating entertainments; a vigorous branch of the League of Nations Union, and occasional lectures by masters and friends of the School. The Literary and Debating Societies—English and Welsh—were generally well-attended, and provided acceptable recreation when the serious business of the week was over. Many of the burning questions of the day were discussed, and practice in speaking to an audience was not the least valuable part of a boy's education. It is worth noting that one of our Presidents became President of the Cambridge Union, and another prominent member later became President of the Oxford Union.

The Christmas variety entertainment which many Old Boys will remember developed into the performance of a straight play. At first the plays were given in the School Hall, but soon we ventured to engage the Hippodrome, and later Vint's, or the New Dock Cinema or the Scout's



Hall. For a time all parts were played by boys, but, in due course, the Boys' Dramatic Society and the Girls' Dramatic Society joined forces to their mutual advantage. Many plays have been produced by the joint Society, and perhaps as a result of interest aroused in School, a few of our players became professional actors and actresses.

The School Magazine—not then handicapped by paper shortage—appeared every term, and gave many boys a chance to see their writing in print for the first time.

School excursions became popular events. Two were made to the Continent, and one to a London Exhibition, but usually they were local journeys for the purpose of visiting places of historical interest, or studying geographical and geological features on the spot.

In games, the School maintained its reputation for Rugby football, and a few boys gained international caps and blues after leaving School. Many of the inter-war teams played brilliant school football and for some years the School was unbeaten on its own ground. It is worthy of note that the School Junior team had a remarkable run of success in local competitions, and was always a splendid nursery for the School XV. The high light of the season, then as now, was the Old Boys' Match at Stradey. For a time there was a regular Old Boys' XV. in being, run in connection with an Old Boys' Association, but industrial depression forced some of the best players to leave the district and neither Association nor team could survive.

In Cricket we did not reach such a high standard as in football, partly because good practice wickets were hard to get on the School field. But there were from time to time good cricketers in the School and two of them have since played County Cricket. Tennis appealed to many boys and the School court was always well occupied. Nor should I omit to mention the Annual Athletic Sports, which aroused great interest and gave great pleasure to competitor and spectator alike.

In this brief chronicle much has been left unsaid. I should like to record the names of many who gave good service to the School: governors, colleagues in the Girls' School whose co-operation was so valuable, masters, old boys, many of whom have brought distinction on the School, and are now scattered far and wide in the service of King and country, and not least a time-honoured caretaker, who has now the record of having worked with three headmasters and two headmistresses.

The list is long, and it would be invidious to single any out for I am conscious of debt to all, but my recollections of happy association with them can never fade; nor can the memory of those who, to our grief, are no longer with us.

G. J. THOMAS.



**FIFTY YEARS AGO.**

In humility and thankfulness, I, being No. 1 on the School Roll, on behalf of all the pupils who have succeeded me, desire to give expression to the debt of gratitude which we owe to those brave founders of the Welsh Intermediate School system and particularly to those teachers who took up the the work of establishing our schools.

During the Spring of 1894, I with several other boys of similar age, had completed a course of Science and Mathematics in the organised Science department of the Higher Grade School, and were considering our future careers. There were two obvious outlets; clerical posts in local works or offices and pupil teacher posts in elementary schools. Then suddenly another avenue was opened by the announcement that the new Intermediate School would be founded about the end of the year.

During the summer Mr. William Lewis and Miss Catherine Davies were appointed Head Teachers of the two Llanelly Schools and towards the end of the year entrance Scholarship Examinations were held. And so it came to pass that on January 22nd, 1895, a group of about 20 boys gathered around Mr. Lewis in a ground floor room in the Athenaeum, while a similar group of girls met Miss Davies in Hall Street Wesleyan Church Hall. Between these two assemblies, in those days of propriety, there was a great gulf fixed, and I can say no more concerning the girls' school.

The more I think of those early days, the more certain is my opinion that the Boys' School was exceptionally blessed in its first Headmaster. While Mr. Lewis could not lay claim to great scholarship, he had thoroughly absorbed the principles of education and possessed the faculty of understanding the mentality of the ordinary boy. From the first day he won the confidence and respect of his pupils and this, in the case of many of us, developed into a deep and enduring affection.

Soon, Mr. Lewis was joined by Mr. J. R. Morgan, B.Sc., who took up the post of Science Master and to him, in particular, I personally owe much. In due course, the School was established in the large Museum Room of the Athenaeum, and here all types of class and practical work would often proceed simultaneously. Sports also were quickly organised and during the summer of 1895 we had a passable cricket team and in the following winter a really good Rugby team with R. T. Gabe and Ernest Gee as the star performers. Though many of the first batch of pupils did not have the privilege of working in the new school buildings, we used the site as our sports field.

I left for Aberystwyth in September 1896 and was joined there two years later by my friend and fellow pupil, E. Jenkin Evans, the late Professor of Physics at Swansea University College. Since those days a steady stream of boys from the Llanelly School have passed on to Aberystwyth and other Universities, many of whom now occupy positions of eminence and responsibility in Science and in Education.

And now in 1944, the School has attained its Jubilee and can look back on fifty years of service to its home town, and to the nation. I believe that the hopes and aspirations of our founders have been largely fulfilled and, in conclusion, I dare express the hope that the present and future generations of pupils will uphold the honourable traditions already established and use every opportunity afforded them, in the School and elsewhere, to prepare for lives of useful service to their fellow-men.

T. CAMPBELL JAMES.



## SOME CRICKET REMINISCENCES.

Having received the signal honour of being asked to write the cricket article in the Jubilee Magazine of a School which will always be THE School to me, I cleared my mind of Army Forms and projected my thoughts back to the days of my youth. To my surprise and horror I discovered, having carried out some abstruse mathematics—for the ability to do which I have to thank Mr. Smith, that it was eighteen years ago when I, as a very nervous boy of fourteen, walked out to the wicket, quaking in every limb, in my first school cricket match.

In those dim distant days the masters used to turn out for the School. I still remember Mr. Roderick, flannels at half-mast, bowling off spinners around the wicket with the guile to be expected of a science master; Mr. Hampton with that quaint run behind the back delivery, bowling his medium away swingers. I still see Captain Jacobs, spitting determinedly on both hands as he strides out to the wicket. Not for him the effeminate protection of batting gloves or the doubtful security of a guard. The bowler bowls, the bat describes a mighty arc; providing the ball is on the wicket, one of two things must happen, either the ball soars majestically into the blue, or that sound which all batsmen dread is heard, the "death rattle" as cricketers call it, and he strides back to the pavilion with a widespread grin on his face. Typical of a grand personality.

In those days Mr. Smith kept wicket in no mean manner. Whether he calculated the position of the ball by means of co-ordinate geometry or spherical trigonometry I do not know, but he certainly solved the equation of the path of a moving ball.

I can say with all conviction that I derived more enjoyment out of my school cricket than I have out of cricket played in rather grimmer circles. I played for the School XI. for almost six seasons and still possess my school cap, rather battered now, but the five dates it has on the peak are still decipherable and they represent five very happy years.

I captained the School XI. in 1930, a very successful year for me in two respects. Firstly the XI. won all its School matches and only lost one against teams other than School XI's. Secondly, things went well for me with the bat. There is rather an amusing story attached to the latter if I may be allowed to tell it without being accused of conceit, apropos of which dangerous quality I shall have more to say later. Mr. G. J. Thomas was Headmaster then, and he used to give a bat to any boy scoring fifty or over in a school match. We played the Pontyberem side, keen rivals of ours, on the School field on a Thursday. They batted first and scored somewhere around eighty runs. I opened the batting for School and managed to collar the bowling and scored sixty-five when we passed their score, whereupon I declared.

At Assembly the next morning I was duly called up to the dais to receive the Headmaster's bounty. Before he handed it to me Mr. Thomas remarked to the assembled multitude on my foolishness in declaring when I did, because the School record at that time stood at seventy-five. Ten more runs and my name would go down to posterity. "Probably," he said, "Haydn will not get so near again." Frankly I did not think I would. However, fate decreed otherwise. The very next match, School played Carmarthen Grammar School and I went completely mad and scored a hundred and nineteen. Monday morning came and up to the dais again I went. I shall never forget the expressions on the assembled masters' faces. Judging from what I saw then, I imagine there must have been a considerable amount of leg-pulling going on in that holy sanctum, the masters' room, as a result of that, to me, very memorable week-end.



I should like to pay a tribute to the School XI. of that year. They were all complete devotees of the game, prepared to work hard to make the most of our playing conditions, and to go all out for the sake of the side whilst actually playing. We watered and rolled the school wicket so much that there was not a blade of grass left on it, but it played beautifully. The work we put in paid ample dividend in the number of runs scored during the season, as the records will testify to anyone who cares to delve.

To anyone who might tend to develop a little conceit over his prowess at cricket I dedicate this, unfortunately, all too true little tale. 1939 was a good year for me behind the wicket for Glamorgan, things were going my way, and to be frank, I was beginning to think I was good, until tragedy came on the field in the person of Wally Hammond, that terror of bowlers and wicket keepers alike. That man was never in his crease; one was always on tenterhooks wondering whether he would miss the ball during his wanderings down the wicket. Playing at Newport for Gloucestershire against Glamorgan he did miss one, so did I, and he was many a mile down the wicket. The ball rapped me sharply on the pads and dropped I know not where. If I could have found it I could have still stumped him. Frantic cries from the slips "pick it up," but all to no avail,

he scrambled home. His score then stood at thirty-nine and, I blush to say, he went on to score three hundred and one. Those figures will be written on my heart when I die, but what a lesson! It ends on an amusing note. Having reached his third hundred, Hammond skied a ball somewhere in the region of deep extra cover. I, still fuming over my previous lapse, set off, determined to run twice round the Newport ground if necessary to be in at the kill. Maurice Turnbull, our late skipper, fortunately having seen the determined look in my eye yelled my name, and my course was left open, without possibility of collision. I just made it, but what poor consolation for what had gone before.

Conceit in any sphere, to say the least, is most foolish. Particularly is this so in cricket, the game is, amongst other things, a great leveller.

Before closing I wish "Yr Ysgol ar y Bryn" every success in all its activities. May the boys of the future be worthy of its glorious traditions, and may every boy derive as much pleasure out of his school cricket as I did.

HAYDN DAVIES.

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### THE CYCLING CLUB.

At the first meeting this term the following officials were elected:—

Presidents: The Headmaster and Mr. Lloyd; Chairman, D. Thomas 5D.; Secretary, D. Narbett, 5C; Form Representatives: W. Thomas 5A., N. Lewis, 5C, B. Putz 5R (Sc), C. Turp, 5R (Sc.), J. Fox, 4A (Sc.), F. Webber, 4B (Sc.), G. Rushton, 3AI, R. Thomas, 3BI., M. Townsend, 2AI, A. Jenkins, 2AI.

The Committee decided in a meeting to have one trip before the end of the term. The day chosen was during the half-term. The trip was a short one for the benefit of the Juniors. An enjoyable time was spent by everyone and we arrived back in time for tea.

In the course of the summer months we hope to arrange more trips, both for Seniors and Juniors.

I would like to thank Mr. Lloyd on behalf of the boys for taking such a great interest in the Club.

D. NARBETT.



## A POTTED HISTORY OF SCHOOL RUGBY AND SOME PERSONAL REMINISCENCES.

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I regret the incompleteness of this record of the history and tradition of the Rugby game in School, but the absence of information regarding early days, necessitates my concentrating more on the period 1914-39 than on that which went before, but certain it is that we have a great Rugger tradition and the scroll of honour is rich with the illustrious names of those notable in the Rugby world.

Undoubtedly the most famous of all School players is R. T. Gabe (incidentally fourth on the School roll), who between 1901-8 played twenty-four times for Wales, and who was a member of the famous Welsh three-quarter line of "Teddy" Morgan, Gwyn Nicholls, Gabe and W. Llewellyn, who helped to inflict their only defeat of one try to nil on the original "All Blacks" of 1905-6. Another famous Old Boy is Islwyn Evans, who played in the School side of 1914-15, captained by Fisher Evans. Islwyn played four times for Wales in 1922, and many will recall the goal he dropped against Scotland at Inverleith amidst a deathly silence to equalise the scores to the discomfiture of a dumb-founded Scottish crowd. Other Old Boys who played for Wales at this time were that fine forward, Dr. Idris Jones and Brin. S. Evans, who showed rare dash and brilliance at centre and wing.

In the season 1916-17, School lost only two games out of seventeen, and it was during this period of 1914-17 that the late Hugh Jones, of Llangennech was a member of the School side. What a glorious tackler Hugh was; it was only the brilliance of Joe Rees, Swansea, that kept him out of the Welsh XV.

I joined the School in September 1918, as a callow schoolboy, and how deep was my reverence for, and great my hero-worship of those still in School who had been members of Harry Ungoes's invincible XV. of the previous season. Members of that side besides the skipper, of whom I have vivid memories were Harding Rolfe, "Pop" Richards, D. J. Davies, ("Dai John Dai,") "Dick Howell and Llew. Richards, a most determined runner who holds the School record for tries scored, and the finest wing in my opinion who has represented the School. It was this side that defeated Neath County School by 50-0, when the latter had recently thrashed Ystalyfera (or Ystradgynlais) by 100 points to nil.

Other players shortly after this time with whom I played were Ifor Williams, Martin "Stiff" Thomas, Watcyn Bailey, Harry Beynon, "Bill" Lewis, Pwll, "Appy" Hughes and "Cec" Jones. Bill was noted for simulating injuries for the sake of "breathers," but what a game he played when School defeated a hitherto undefeated Swansea Grammar School side after Christmas! "Appy" was a genial clever player who once at Carmarthen ran back from his own half to his twenty-five and then forward to run through the opposition to score; "Cec" was "the terror" to visiting sides owing to his vigorous and unconventional methods of grassing opponents, and many a wary and diffident eye was cast in his direction. Harry was a useful and courageous scrum-half whose favourite question of visiting wing-forwards was "When did they let you out of the Zoo?"

I was captain of School in 1922-3-4, prominent players of this time being Hugh Rees, "Reg" (Shop) Thomas, Syd "Dock" Howells, who later went to Llandovery and subsequently captained Llanelly Town XV., and "Lefty" Owen who later was on the ground staff of Surrey C.C.C. Changing accommodation was primitive in those days; hot water being unavailable; the field sloped steeply from the hospital end, grass was sparse and touch lines were grooves cut out with a gardening implement by Thomas,



the gardener, the witty friend of all schoolboys. The staff including Capt. Jacobs, and Messrs. S. Brown, J. Afan Jones, and "Lew" Griffiths, took a keen interest in the side, the last mentioned setting a grand example by his enthusiasm for the game and magnificent tackling in practice games. He has maintained his interest ever since. Our worthy Head, Mr. G. J. Thomas, a perfect gentleman and whom we all remember with affection, took a keen, fatherly interest in the side. It was at this time that a Soccer minded newcomer to the staff distinguished himself by heading the ball in practices and by running from the halfway line to score under his own posts. Then it was that a request to Llandovery College for fixtures brought the reply, "We've heard of Eton and we've heard of Harrow, but who the — are you?" It was at this time that I was admonished by a referee on an away ground for using my weight legitimately, which reminds me of an occasion at Bristol, when I was playing for Swansea College. The referee, referring to me, asked Harry Beynon, at half-time to "tell that fellow." "Tell him what?" asked Harry, to receive the reply, "I don't know, but tell him." School sides at this time were not exceptionally clever but we maintained the School tradition of playing hard, never lying down to an adverse score, never querying the referee's decisions, taking a defeat cheerfully, never indulging in recriminations and of mixing well with our opponents for we realised the social value of the game to be as important as the play. We looked forward to trips to Swansea and beyond for the ragging in which we indulged when the unlit train was going through Cockett tunnel, and when a black eye was sometimes gratuitously handed out as a "scar of honour" and without any ill-feeling.

Prominent players after this time were Phil Thomas, Jacob Thomas, Idris Charles, Eustace Richards, Elvet Jones, who played for Wales and represented Britain in South Africa in 1938, Bill Clement who did likewise and who has been described to me by Vivian Jenkins as one of the finest wings against whom he played, owing to his determined running and subtle variation of pace, and D. T. Morgan and Trevor Parry, both of whom were Schoolboy internationals in 1935. Later came Idwal Davies and Owen Jones, and so the tradition goes on.

I have been asked to quote the most memorable game in my career. This, of course, is that of 1933 when, on my fourth consecutive appearance for Wales, which I skippered and defeated England at Twickenham by 7—3, and so smashed the so-called "Twickenham bogey." And bogey it was, for Wales had not won on English soil since 1908.

None were more overjoyed that the Llanelly players, Bryn Evans, Edgar Jones, Archie Skym and myself. It seems that others became elated too, for if I may intrude the personal and seem egotistical, a tale is told of an inebriated supporter at Bertram Mills' circus at Olympia that night, who, when remonstrated with for his constant caucous cries of "Come on Wales!" and on being asked to observe quietly the performing lions shouted, "Lions, lions! Watcyn Thomas would eat the — lot." Anyhow it's a good tale.

And now to end with a few words to the lads at School. Strive to maintain the traditions of the School in all things with all your might that never may be dimmed the glory of "Yr Ysgol ar y Bryn."

WATCYN THOMAS.



## MEWN ATGOF

gan y Parch. R. S. Rogers, M.A.

(Ail Olygydd Cylchgrawn yr Ysgol—1901).

Diddorol iawn i mi oedd clywed oddiwrth fy nghyfaill a'm cydefrydydd gynt, Mr. Huw Roberts, fod yr ysgol yn hanner-can-mlwydd oed. Fe'm hatgofiodd hefyd mai myfi oedd Ail Olygydd y Cylchgrawn. Yr wyf o hyd yn dipyn o olygydd a bu'r ddisgyblaeth fore yn ddiau yn help imi gadw gwyliadwriaeth ar fy meddyliau fy hun a'r eiddo eraill. Y mae'n debyg imi hefyd y pryd hwnnw ofyn am dudalen Cymraeg, ac er nas cafwyd am lawer blwyddyn, boddhad mawr yw deall y ceir ynddo yn awr gymaint â hanner-dwsin. Caffed ei olygydd presennol gefnogaeth barod yr holl ysgol a chyflenwad da o bensil glas.

Daeth newid mawr dros gymeriad a maintioli'r ysgol er y dyddiau cynnar pan gerddwn i ôl a blaen o ben pellaf y Pwll. Nid oedd y pryd hwnnw na bws na char, ac wedi symud yr ysgol o'r Athenaeum i'w chartref newydd ar y Bigyn, golygai'n agos i awr o gerdded fore a hwyr. Dau athro cynorthwyol a oedd gan y Pennaeth, Mr. William Lewis—coffa da am dano, ac ni thybief fod rhagor na phedwar yr un pryd yn ystod fy mlyn-yddoedd i. Os cofiaf yn iawn, yr oeddem rhwng tua phedwar-ugain-a-chant o fechgyn. Cyfarfûm yr haf diweddaf â'm hen athro, Mr. David Rees, wedi ysbaid o—wel, un go faith. Yr oedd yn cyflawni gwaith pwysig dros y Llywodraeth ac yn aros dros gyfnod yn Abertawe, a daeth yn gyson ar y Sabothau i weld faint a elwaswn oddiwrth y ddisgyblaeth glos, ac eto garedig, a roesai arnaf. Mawr yw fy nyled iddo.

Yn wahanol iddo ef a minnau, nid oes gorffennol gennych chwi, yr ysgolheigion presennol. Dyna'ch perygl, fe ddichon, a'ch cyfle. Yr ydych o angenrheidrwydd yn cychwyn ar eich taith o dan arweiniad eraill hyn na chwi. Eithr er eich diffyg profiad a'ch anaeddfedrwydd, barn fe all eich "joie de vivre" eich dwyn yn nes at y wir ddelfrydiaeth na'n difrifwch meddwl ni sy'n ceisio'ch cyfarwyddo. Yr ydych yn dibynnu yn awr ar eraill. Eithr oni chyfeiliornaf yr ydych eisoes yn mentro bod yn anni-bynnol, ac wedi hir ddechrau meddwl drosoch eich hunain. Rhinwedd fawr yw hynny. Gadwch inni bwysu ar opiniynau eraill oni allwn greu'r eiddom ein hunain, eithr mynnwn weld eu bod yn opiniynau cywir a diogel, oblegid nid yw o bwys beth a ddywed rhai dynion. Ni ddylid gwrando ar y dyn oraclaidd, y sawl a wŷr bopeth, na'r dyn rhagfarnllyd, na'r dyn anwybodus. Eithr eich diogelwch fydd magu hyder ynoch chwi eich hunain a fydd wedi llwyr fanteisio ar lafur eich athrawon.

Gelyn pob math o wasanaeth, ac oherwydd hynny, gelyn pob gwir ddedwyddwch yw myfiaeth, sef, gor-feddwl dyn amdano'i hun. Anodd gwybod beth yw dedwyddwch. Gwyddom yn unig ein bod yn ddedwydd pan fyddom. Eithr nid yw'r sawl sydd a'i ddidderdeb pennaf ynddo'i hun byth yn ddedwydd, o achos cynnyrch myfiaeth yw eiddigedd, balchder a hunan-biti. Chwi gofiwch mai derbyn eich etifeddiaeth a wnaethoch nid ei chreu. Ac etifeddiaeth wych ydyw. Rhaid i ninnau ofalu ei throsglwyddo i eraill yn ddianaf megis y gwnâi'r rhedegwyr gynt, pan oedd eu defnyddioldeb ar ben, rhoi'r fflag neu'r tors i eraill cyflymach eu cam. Y mae hon yn ddyletswydd bwysig heddiw. Gelwir arnom i adeiladu byd newydd. Chychwi fydd penseiri ac adeiladwyr y byd hwnnw. Nid oes neb ohonom na chwenychai ei adnabod ar gyfrif ei feddyliau mawr yn hytrach nag am ei enillion materol. Ac nid yw deall o bwys mawr yn ymyl cymeriad da. At hyn oll cofiwch ichwi gael eich geni yn Gymry, ac mai fel Cymry y gellwch wasanaethu orau eich cenhedlaeth eich hunain.



## YR YSGOL A'R DIWYLLIANT GYMREIG.

"Ni orchfygir Cymru nes colli ohoni ei chenedlaetholdeb a'i hiaith."  
(J. Conway Davies).

Hawddamor i'r hen Ysgol ar y bryn, yn 50 oed. Gwnaeth wasanaeth mawr. Aed rhagddi am gyfnodau hir eto i wasanaethu ei bro a'i chenedl!

Cawsom hyfrydwch wrth chwilio hynt yr ysbryd Cymreig yn yr Ysgol, a dengys ôl-rirynnau'r Cylchgrawn iddo dyfu, o hedyn bychan yn 1899, i fod yn bren mawr canghennog. Ni bu adeg pan nad oedd y Gymraeg yn llithrig ar dafnodau'r bechgyn, ond am gyfnod prin oedd y cydymdeimlad swyddogol yma, fel mewn llawer llan arall; eto mynnodd ysbryd ac iaith y disgybion ymwthio, eithr yn raddol i dudalennau'r Cylchgrawn. Nid oedd gair o Gymraeg yn y rhifyn cyntaf; ers blynyddoedd bellach ymddengys tudalennau lawer bron ymhob rhifyn. Yng nghalonau'r bechgyn y tarddodd y ffrwd; heddiw y mae'n afon gref yn dwyn bywyd a llawenydd i'r sawl a gâr wir addysg. Un cyfeiriad sydd at yr iaith yn y rhifyn cyntaf a hwnnw'n ddirmygus. Wele eiriau'r Golygydd, Raymond Williams, yn rhifyn Haf, 1944. "Y mae'n warth arnom ni fel Cymry fod y Gymraeg wedi ei hanwybyddu. Ymhen hanner-can-mllynedd beth fydd ei chyflwr? Ai iaith farw a fydd? Dyna fydd ei ffawd, oni wnawn rywbeth drosti."

Er mai Saesneg a fu iaith y Cylchgrawn am flynyddoedd, yr oedd arwyddion amlwg ynddo fod ysbryd y bechgyn yn iach, yn ysbryd cenedl-garol cryf. Gwelir hyn cyn gynared â haf 1900, hyd yn oed wrth groniclo hanes y Gymdeithas Saesneg a sefydlesid yn gynnar. Mynnai honno drafod hanes Cymru a'i phroblemau gyda chryn gydymdeimlad. Bachgen a gweledigaeth ganddo oedd Golygydd 1901—R. S. Rogers—sydd yn awr ers llawer dydd yn gwneuthur gwaith graenus fel Golygydd Seren Cymru. Awgrymodd gael tudalen Cymraeg, ond bu ei freuddwyd yn hir iawn heb ei sylweddoli. Cafodd ef a dau arall ganiatad i eistedd arholiad Cymraeg, eithr heb un dosbarth i'w paratoi. Ymddengys fod dosbarthiadau Cymraeg yn 1908, a chasglwn fod pwysu ar y bechgyn i ddewis iaith dramor. Cofnodir dadl a fu yn y Gymdeithas Saesneg yn 1906, a D. J. Morse a Gwyn Lewis yn condemnio cau allan y Gymraeg o'r ysgolion. Yn yr un flwyddyn bu cystadleuaeth am arwyddair i'r ysgol, a rhannwyd y wobwr rhwng un Cymraeg ac un Lladin. Yn y darlun sydd ar glawr y Cylchgrawn ers amser maith ymddengys tarian ac arni: "Bydd bur, bydd eirwir, bydd iawn." Hwn yw ein harwyddair heddiw. O dan y darlun y mae enw'r arlunydd, Bernard T. Hugh, a'r flwyddyn 1909. Gwelsom nodyn mai Mr Lewis, y prifathro cyntaf, a Miss Catherine Davies, M.A., a'i lluniodd. Daeth llawer i'r maes i ymgodymu am wobwr arall yn 1906, am gân ysgol newydd Saesneg yn lle rhyw hen gân ysgol "Hal y mwnci mas o'r tŷ," a chyhoeddwyd llawer ymgais. Bu sôn am gael cân er 1901, ond ni chydiodd dim nes ymddangos o bum pennill Cymraeg gan Mr. Morgan Rees yn 1925. Priodwyd hwy â miwsig o waith Mr. Frank Phillips, a hon yw'r gân ysgol byth.

Dethlid ambell Wyl Ddewi a chynnal ambell eisteddfod ond nid oedd yr awyrgylich yn Gymreig, a chwynai'r bechgyn, nes dyfod 1910, a chwarae darn o ddrama Caradog, ac Eddie Parry yn chwarae rhan yr arwr. Gyda llaw, Gwaun Garadog yw hen enw'r llecyn y saif yr ysgol arno. O'r diwedd dyma wyl hollol Gymreig, a Mr. Lewis yn siarad yn Gymraeg ar Ddewi Sant, a'r côr yn canu alawon Cymraeg. Ni welsom sôn wedyn am ddrama Gymraeg am flynyddoedd, nac am eisteddfod, ond bu ambell Wyl Ddewi yn hollol Gymreig.

Yn 1913 cafodd y Gymraeg fwyafrif yn y Gymdeithas Saesneg mewn dadl "Cymraeg neu Ffrangeg?" Cofnodir o dro i dro enwau'r bechgyn llwyddiannus yn arholiadau'r Bwrdd Canol; llwyddai llu mewn iaith dramor, ond a oed yr ysgol bron yn ugain oed, pan ymddangosodd yr



enw cyntaf a welsom yn llwyddo yn y Gymraeg yn y "Junior" yn 1914. Yn 1915 llwyddodd dau i gael y "Senior." Dyma'r adeg y daeth yr ysgolor Mr. Henry Lewis i'r ysgol am ryw flwyddyn, a gadawodd ei ol yn drwm ar y dosbarthiadau, ond rhy brin fu ei amser i'r dylanwad hwnnw dreiddio i gyichoedd ehangach yr ysgol. Yr enw cyntaf a welsom ar restr yr Arholiad Uchaf yn Gymraeg oedd Samuel Jones, yn 1919. Ond erbyn hyn yr oedd Mr. G. J. Thomas yma'n brifathro, a Mr. Morgan Rees yn athro Cymraeg, dau y mae'r diwylliant cenedlaethol yn Ysgol Gwaun Garadog yn dra dyledus iddynt. Gyda'u dyfodiad hwy fe ddaeth y llanw i mewn, ac y mae ystori'r blynyddoedd nesaf yn rhamant. Ni allwn fesur dylanwad dwfn gweithgarwch y naill a chydymdeimlad llall. Buasai Mr. G. J. Thomas yn aelod o Gymdeithas D. ap Gwilym yn Rhydychen, a Mr. Rees yn dilyn ei gwrs gradd mewn Cymraeg yng Nghaerdydd. O'r fyddin y daeth y ddau i'r ysgol, adeg y rhyfel mawr cyntaf. Ni all y newyddiaduron sôn byth a beunydd am amddiffyn cenedloedd bychain pell heb ddeffro dychymyg hogiau ysgol Cymru, a pheri iddynt holi llawer o gwestiynau. Disgwyl ei gyfle yr oedd ysbryd Cwmreig yr ysgol, a dyna a gafodd yn 1916 gan Mr. Rees, ac yn 1917 gan Mr. Thomas. Stori lawen o dyfiant cyflym sydd gennym o hyn ymlaen. Dyma gyfnod y deffro. Yr Wyl Ddewi gyntaf i'r ddau fod gyda'i gilydd, chwaraewyd "Y Pwyllgor" gan gwmni drama dan ofal Mr Rees. Gyda'i antur ef a'i ysbryd tawel pendergynol, a'i feddwl buan a chynhyrchiol, a'i gynlluniau gwreiddiol, a'i welediad clir, a chyda help hael Mr G. J. Thomas, newidiwyd yr awyrgylch. Dyma'r dylanwad sy'n ei gwneuthur yn amhosibl heddiw i neb ymweled a'r ysgol heb orfod tystio mai ei nodwedd amlycaf yw'r awyrgylch Cymraeg cartrefol ymhlith bechgyn ac athrawon. Chwaraewyd dramâu Cymraeg droeon yn yr ysgol ac o'r tu allan. Cafwyd tudalennau Cymraeg am y tro cyntaf yn y Cylchgrawn yn 1917 ac ysgrifau gan Aelwyn Williams a D. Gethin Davies, a nodyn Cymraeg yn y De Omnibus Rebus. Agorwyd y drws i'r bechgyn brwdfrydig oedd am sefydlu Gymdeithas Gymraeg, bechgyn sy'n deilwng o gael eu henwau ar rôl anrhydedd. Rhaid enwi'r Llywydd, T. Glyndwr Thomas a'r Ysgrifennydd, T. J. Euryn Hopkins. Sicrhawyd lle i'r Adran Gymraeg ar Fwrdd Golygyddol y Cylchgrawn. Lluniwyd rhaglenni diddorol ac adeiladol. Mr. Morgan Rees a luniodd y teitl "Yr Ysgol ar y Bryn" a chân yr Ysgol. Mynnodd drefnu i'w ddosbarthiadau wybod am ddiwydiant y dref drwy eu cymryd i weld gwaith dur a gwaith alcan a'r dynion wrth eu gwaith. Bu'n drefnydd digymar ac yn arweinydd campus ar nifer a wibdeithiau i gartref enwogion Cymru, ac i gylchoedd eu gwasanaeth, ac at eu beddau a'u cof-golofnau ym mhob sir yn y De.

Ergyd trwm i'r diwylliant Cymraeg yn yr ysgol oedd marw sydyn y gŵr bychan tawel amryddawn Mr. Morgan Rees ynghanol ei ddyddiau yn 1938, wedi rhoddi inni wasanaeth gwych am ddwv flynedd ar hugain.

Yng nghyfnod Mr. G. J. Thomas dechruewyd darllen yr Ysgrhythur yn Gymraeg yn y gwasanaeth boreol gyda'r adran ieuengaf. Ei benderfyniad ef yn 1920 a gadwodd Wyl Ddewi yn wyl Gymraeg hollol byth er hynny, a rhoddi cyfle i Lywydd y Gymdeithas roi anerchiad gwladgarol bob blwyddyn. Cefnogai'r Gymdeithas a'r Urdd, a mynychai eu cyfarfodydd yn aml. Trefnodd i'r Llyfrgell Gymraeg fod ar wahân, a thyfodd hithau bellach i gynnwys dros 600 cyfrol, a derbynir ers blynyddoedd Y Faner, Y Cymro, yr Athro, a'r Llenor. Bu llu o fechgyn a chyfeillion o'r tu allan ac athrawon yn eithriadol o hael mewn arian a llyfrau yn ein helpu. Cynhaliai'r Gymdeithas gyfarfodydd bob bythefnos trwy'r gaeaf, a datblygodd nifer o fechgyn ynddi yn adroddwyr a dadleuwyr ac areithwyr a chantorion. Cawsom yn y cyfnod hwn lawer o help Mr. H. D. Thomas, gŵr hamddenol, eang ei wybodaeth. Cynhelid eisteddfodau a dadleuon, a chyfarfodydd cymysg efo ysgol y merched, ac efo Ysgol Sir Gwendraeth, a gwelwyd droeon gannoedd yn y cyfarfodydd. Nid prin fu help y staff, a gwŷr amlwg y dref, a gwŷr y colegau, ac yn arbennig y gweinidogion.



Cyfranodd y Cymrodorion wobrwyon hael am Gymraeg yn yr ysgol, a Mr. Gareth Hughes. A bellach dyry'r Foneddiges Howard Stepney wobwr Gymraeg bob blwyddyn. O'r Gymdeithas ymledodd cydymdeimlad drwy'r ysgol â nifer o achosion teilwng, a chyfrannwyd yn anrhydeddus i rwystro Warrington foddi Dyffryn Ceiriog, ac at Gronfa Goffa Syr O. M. Edwards, ac i helpu'r dioddefus ym Mhatagonia.

Gwnaeth yr Urdd waith mawr:—Gwerthid dros 200 copi o "Gymru'r Plant" yn gyson; enillodd yr ysgol rai o brif wobrwyon ei heisteddfodau cenedlaethol, gyrrai gwmnoedd niferus i'w gwerylloedd; ymwelodd dau o'u disgyblion efo'r Urdd â Genefa, a thyfodd ein hadran i fod y gryfaf trwy'r wlad. Y mae'r Urdd yn fyw yn yr ysgol heddiw.

Buom yn ddyledus am lwyddiant arbennig ein cyngerddau a'n heisteddfodau i lafur enfawr dau athro brwdfrydig a medrus, Mr. Emlyn Davies a Mr Frank Phillips. Dysgodd yr olaf genhedlaeth ar ol genedlaeth i ganu emynau Cymraeg, a cherddi Cymraeg ar yr hen alawon, a chododd gerddorfa wych, a honno ers 1926 wedi rhoi lle amlwg i weithiau'r cerddor addrwyd, Mr. Haydn Jones, M.Mus., sydd bellach ar y staff er 1940 yn gefn cadarn i bopeth Cymraeg.

Daeth awennau'r ysgol i law Mr. T. V. Shaw yn 1937 wedi iddo fod ar y staff am bymtheng mlynedd, a dangos o'r cychwyn ei gydymdeimlad â dyheadau'r Cymry. Dysgodd Gymraeg. Ysgrifennodd dudalen Cymraeg i'r Cylchgrawn. Anerchodd ein Cymdeithas droeon yn Gymraeg. Wedi ei ethol yn bennaeth ceidw'r traddodiad. Nid yw'n debygol, telly, bellach, y gwelir trai y Gymraeg yn yr ysgol. Trefnodd ef i'r gwasanaeth boreol fod i gyd yn Gymraeg bob yn ail fore. Trefnodd i'r rhan gyntaf o ddatlu Gwyl Dewi fod yn wasanaeth crefyddol, a'r pen-disgybl yn darllen y Gair, a'r bechgyn yn cydadrodd gweddi'r ysgol. Gydag ysbryd cefnogol y prifathro, a'r athrawon newydd a ddewisodd ef, a help sicr cynifer o'r hen staff, nid oes gennym ofn am y dyfodol. Bydd y diwylliant Cymreig yn ddiogel, o dan ofal Mr. G. R. Hughes a gipiwyd i'r Fyddin cyn iddo gael amser i ymsefydlu yn ein plith. Bydd ei ddiddordeb diball ef ym mhob mudiad Cymreig yn gaffaeliad mawr, pan ddychwel. Gyda'i weithgarwch diflino a'i amryw ddoniau, aeth Mr J. R. Williams i galon bechgyn a staff, ac os agorir y drws iddo yntau barhau i roddi ei wasanaeth gwerthfawr i'r genhedlaeth nesaf gyda Mr. Hughes ni bydd yr ysgol ar ei cholled.

Wedi'r cyfan, nid yr athrawon a gadwodd y diwylliant yn fyw. Heb help y bechgyn, ofer a fyddai pob brwdfrydedd. Rhoesom ni iddynt eu cyfle. Yn eu plith hwy y mae'r arwyr, a theg yw eu henwi:—Llywyddion y Gymdeithas: Glyndwr Thomas, Hy. Ungoed, Don. Evans, Melville Jones, Ben Evans, W. D. Williams, Cyrus Lewis, Isaac Thomas, Gwynfil Rees, J. E. Williams, R. V. Jones, Garf. H. Hughes, Gwyn Davies, Glyndwr Williams, J. B. Haines, Idris Jones, P. G. Jenkins, T. J. Jones, D. H. Jones, Hywel Hughes, Den. Jones, Raymond Williams, Islwyn Jones.

Ar holl ysgolion Gwalia lân  
Boed bendith nef yn ddiwahân  
Ond serch ein calon dry yn gân  
I'r Ysgol ar y Bryn.

H.R.



## Y LLYFRGELL GYMRAEG.

Cydnabyddwn yn dra diolchgar roddion o gyfrolau costfawr gan:—  
John Witton Jones, Jason Wyn Lewis, Raymond Richards, Idwal Thomas,  
Roy Thomas, Mr. W. Rees, a Peter Gale; a £1/8/8 i'r Llyfrgell Ysgrythur.

### YSGOL GWAUN GARADOG YN 50 OED.

Daeth Gwaun Garadog, hyfryd fan, i'm rhan i dyfu blodau,  
Ac euthum ati'n ddiymdroi i'w pharatoi'n welyau.  
A chesglais hadau gorau'r byd, a'm bryd ar wneud ail Eden,  
Fel na bai garddwr is y ne a'i le mor gain a chymen.

Ni fynnwn flodau tlws fy mro; rhaid chwilio am rai tlysach,  
O liwiau drutaf brwydd pell, o bersawr gwell a phrinnach;  
Ond wedi eu cael daeth i mi siom, a chalon drom gan dristwch,  
Am nad oedd iddynt geinder mwy, yn wobrwy i'm dyfalwch.

Fe welwn hiraeth yn eu gwedd, am hedd eu bro naturiol,  
A'u hen ysblander wedi ffoi, o'u rhoi mewn tir estronol.  
'Roedd gan fy mro ei blodau'i hun, rhai hardd eu llun a lliwgar,  
Edifar fum o'u rhwystro cyd, a'u sanctaidd bryd mor hawddgar.

Coleddaf bellach flodau 'ngwlad; fe rônt i'm stad ogoniant,  
I'w persawr drud a'u liwiau heirdd y dyry'r beirdd eu moliant.  
As os caf gyrraedd canmlwydd draw yn llaw fy Ior trugarog,  
Ni bydd paradwys dan y nen fel Eden Gwaun Garadog.

—: o: —

### ROBERT RECORDE (c. 1510—c. 1558).

Robert Recorde oedd yr ieuangaf o ddau fab Thomas Recorde, a fu'n Faer Dinbych y Pysgod, Sir Benfro, yn 1519.

Aeth yn efrydydd i Rydychen tuag 1525, a graddiodd yno, ac wedyn yng Nghaergrawnt. Bu'n athro Mathemateg yn Rhydychen a rhagorai'n arbennig yn ei ddawn eithriadol i wneuthur ei bwnc yn eglur.

Bu, yn ôl pob tebyg, yn feddyg i Edward VI. ac i'r Frenhines Mari. Ef oedd Llywydd y Bathdy ym Mryste yn 1549, ac ymhen dwy flynedd apwyntiwyd ef yn Oruchwyliwr Cyffredinol holl fwngloddiau ac arian Lloegr ac Iwerddon. Bu gan Newton gysylltiad cyffelyb ag arian y wlad.

Coleddai gydymdeimlad â safbwynt y diwygwyr Protestannaidd. Bu farw mewn carchar yn Llundain, wedi ei fwrw yno am ddyled.

Yr oedd Recorde yn ŵr o gryn alluoedd mewn amryw feysydd:—rhetoreg, athroniaeth, llenyddiaeth, hanes, cosmograffeg, astroleg, seryddiaeth, anianeg, cerdd, mwnyddiaeth, a phob cangen o astudiaeth natur. Eithr ceir ei brif gynnyrch yn ei lyfrau ar Fathemateg. A bu darllen eang ar rai ohonynt hyd tuag 1700.

Y mathemategydd hwn oedd y cyntaf i arfer yr "arwydd yn" sef yr arwydd cyfartal (=), ac ef hefyd a ysgrifennodd gyntaf yn Saesneg ar Fathemateg a Seryddiaeth. Llafuriodd yn ddygn i ddwyn i mewn i Brydain Alsoddeg (Algebra) a Chyfundrefn Copernicus. Haera un awdurdod mai Recorde a ddarganfu'r ffordd bresennol i weithio allan "yr ail isradd." (square root).

R.T.D.R., H.R.



## GWERSYLL CYNHAEAF LLANMAES, 1944.

"Canaf, canaf i'r Cynhaeaf gwyn  
Bletha goron gylch ael y bryn."—(Ab Ceredigion).

Aeth deg-ar-hugain ohonom eleni i'r gwersyll cynhaeaf a gynhaliwyd yn Llanmaes, ger Llanilltyd Fawr. Parhaodd y gwersyll am bythefnos, a chawsom amser difyr iawn yno—gweithio yn y dydd a mwynhau ein hunain yn y nos.

Cysgem mewn pebyll tuallan i'r neuadd â roddwyd i ni gan Eglwys Llanmaes; defnyddiwyd y neuadd i fwyta ac i gwrdd a dadlu ar bynciau trefnu'r gwersyll.

Tipyn o newidiaeth ar ein hen fywyd segur oedd codi gyda'r wawr; ymolchi yn awyr iach y bore ac yna fynd gyda'r cerbyd i'r caeau. Yno rhaid cyfaddef i'r gwaith fod yn or-galed i ni nad oedd wedi cael profiad o weithio o'r blaen. Ond ymhen dau ddiwrnod neu dri ar ôl arfer tipyn ar y gwaith, daeth pethau'n well. Ymhlith yr holl bethau sy'n gysylltiedig â'r gwersyll, erys dau yn eglur a melys yn y cof. Y cyntaf yw'r profiad o gysgu allan yn y pebyll a'r gwynt yn rhuo ac yn tynnu wrth ddefnydd y pebyll—profiad byth-gofiadwy.

Yr ail yw'r canu a gawsom yn y neuadd ar ôl neu cyn swper; canu alawon gwerin Cymru, gan mwyaf, ond y dôn fwyaf boblogaidd o'r cwbl oedd "Claddu'r Mochyn Du."

Yr oedd ardal y gwersyll—Bro Morgannwg yn llawn diddordeb hanesyddol; arbennig ddiddorol oedd eglwys urddasol Llanilltyd Fawr, a sefydlwyd fel math o fynachdy gan Sant Illtyd yn y drydedd-ganrif-ar-ddeg. Treuliasom lawer awr ddifyr oddimewn i'r muriau uchel, yn chwilio 'nôl i'r hen ddyddiau, ac aml iawn y dychmygem ein hunain yn ôl yn yr hen amser, pan nad oedd tref Llanilltyd ond rhyw hanner-dwsin o dai a'r trigolion i gyd yn medru Cymraeg.

Yn rhy fuan bu'n rhaid i ni ymadael â'r gwersyll, oherwydd bod yr ysgol yn cychwyn yr wythnos ddilynol ac yr oedd y Prif-Athro wedi hysbysu y byddai yn falch i gael y bechgyn i gyd yn ôl yn yr ysgol ar gyrraedd ohoni ei hanner-can-mlwydd.

I mi, yr oedd y gwersyll yn fwy na'r hyn a olygir yn gyffredin; rhoes gyfle i mi fyw gyda'm cyfeillion a fu'n gyd ysgolheigion â mi am ryw chwe blynedd, dyma hefyd oedd ein gwasanaeth olaf i'r ysgol a fu wrthi mor ddyfal yn ein paratoi ar gyfer y byd eangach sydd o'n blaen.

Gair i derfynnu; os mai i Lanmaes yr eir i'r gwersyll y flwyddyn nesaf, bydd yn werth i'r sawl sy'n hoffi "tonnau gwyllt" y môr" ddringo i'r creigiau uchel yn Llanilltyd ar frig y nos a sylwi ar wylannod y môr yn hedfan odditano a'u swm truenus, y môr fel llyn o dawelwch a'r haul yn disgyn yn felyngoch a fflamlyd yn y Gorllewin. Bwm yn sefyll felly ar ben y creigiau sawl gwaith cyn mynd i orffwys—golygfa nas anghofiaf tra byw byw.

Dymunaf ar ran y bechgyn dalu teyrnged o ddiolch i'r cogyddion â fu'n gweithio o dan anhawsterau mawr, ac i'r meistri a ddaeth gyda ni—Mr. Humphreys, Mr. Phillips a Mr. Jones, am drefnu amser deuwydd a hwylus iawn.

W. RAYMOND WILLIAMS (VI).



## GWERSYLL LLANGRANNOG.

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Safai'r Gwersyll ryw ddwy filter o bentref Llangrannog ar fryn yn wynebu'r môr. Dros donnau Bae Ceredigion, gellid gweld yn y pellter fynyddoedd y Gogledd, ac ar ambell diwrnod hafaidd, ceir cip olwg ar Ynys Enlli.

Hollol newydd oedd yr amgylchoedd i Bram, Ellis, Islwyn, a mi, ond nid oeddem yn hir cyn cynefino â'r lle, a gwneud ein hunain yn hollol gartrefol ym mysg ein cymdogion am yr wythnos—yr wythnos yr oeddym wedi edrych ymlaen cymaint am dani.

Nid oedd dim o'r oerni Seisnigaidd ym mysg y gwersyllwyr o'r funud gyntaf; pawb yn gyfeillion calon mewn byr amser.

Pwy soniodd am y casineb rhwng De a Gogledd? Deled i Wersyll yr Urdd i weld y brawdgarwch sydd rhyngddynt.

Yr oedd y trefniadau ar ein cyfer yn berffaith. Gwariwyd rhyw awr i setlo busnes y dogni, talu, a rhyw fanion eraill, ac yna rhoddwyd heibio bob sôn am bethau y byd tu allan. Hwyl a sbri oedd o hyn ymlaen.

Nid oedd toriad yn yr wythnos. Yr oedd rhywbeth ar ein cyfer beunydd:—Noson Lawen, Cymanfa Ganu, Mabolgampau, Chwaraeon, Senedd, neu Eisteddfod. Nid oedd un munud diflas yn yr wythnos.

Ond dyfod a wnaeth y Sadwrn, dydd y ffarwelio, a chollwyd llawer deigr yn y bore hwnw wrth ffarwelio â chyfeillion oedd wedi dod mor annwyl i ni, a throi ein hwynebau tua chartref, gydag atgofion melyn am Langrannog i'n cysuro.

"Er arian ac er eiriol,—er wylo,  
Er alaeth beunyddiol  
Er gweddi yn dragwyddol  
Ni ddaw i neb ddoe yn ôl."

I. GWYNN JONES.

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## THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

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President: John Edwards; Joint Secretaries: Raymond Williams, Dick Davies

At the first meeting of the term, which was a mixed one, the Headmaster addressed the Society on the new Education Act. Addressing a large audience, Mr. Shaw reviewed the past history of education in this country, its main virtue being that illiteracy had been abolished. He described the Education Act as one of the most important achievements of the present year, and dealt with it in all its various phases. Mr. Shaw ended with his formula for a perfect educational system, "A course of education for the needs of the individual pursued as far as he can profit and no further, from which no-one is to be excluded by lack of means, and to which no-one is admitted by privilege."



The next meeting was held on October 27th, which was again a mixed session, being the occasion of a mixed Brains Trust. The Brains consisted of Peggi George, Jeanette Thomas, Betty Rees and John Edwards, John



Basil Evans and Ellis Marks. Mr. Rees was Question Master in his usual efficient style. To quote all the questions asked and answered with " . . . words of learned length and thundering sound" would be far too lengthy a process. Here are some of the best questions:—

"Does the Brains Trust believe in love at first sight?" "Is marriage merely a convention?" "Is unemployment unavoidable after the war?" "Does the Brains Trust believe that Latin is useless?"



On November 3rd, a debate was held on the motion "In the opinion of this house, a man cannot get rich honestly."

The principal and seconder for the affirmative were John Jenkins and Robert Williams, the principal and seconder for the negative being Gwynn Jones and Islwyn Jones. The speakers for the affirmative defined honesty as being honest in all things, however great or small, and stated that on this contention honesty was a quality unattainable.

The speakers for the negative refuted this claim and set forth examples, such as Job and Abraham, as men who had become rich honestly.

During the open debate, M. P. Jones, Arthur Davies, David Jones, Geraint Lewis, Harry Evans, William Thomas, Glyn Price, D. Griffiths and Vivian James all spoke.

On the motion being put to the vote, the result was a win for the negative by a fair majority.



The next meeting of the Society was held on November 17th, when the motion for debate was "That this house does not support the New Education Act." Speaking for the motion were John Basil Evans and Margaret Morgan, and against the motion were Audrey Nicholas and Raymond Williams.

For the affirmative, the Act was criticised on account of its inadequacy to meet modern needs, because it was too uniform and because it did not provide for non-State-aided Schools, such as Public Schools and called upon the House to support the motion.

The speakers for the negative, being of a more conservative trend of mind were content to applaud the Act as a step on the way, and maintained, after giving the main proposals of the Act, that it was the only measure that was practical in such circumstances.

During the open debate, the following spoke: David Jones, David Griffiths, Arthur Stallard, Pegi George, Jeanette Thomas, Roy Marker and Robert Williams.

Unfortunately, in the midst of a lively discussion, owing to circumstances beyond our control, the lights failed, and with great presence of mind, the President drew the meeting to a close.

The Society is in a flourishing condition this year again, and the Committee wish to express their thanks to all those who have supported it.

RICHARD DAVIES, Secretary.



## Y GYMDEITHAS GYMRAEG.

Ar ddechrau'r tymor cynhaliwyd cyfarfod agoriadol y Gymdeithas o dan arweiniad Gwynn Jones, pan ddewiswyd y swyddogion am y flwyddyn hon: Llywydd, D. Islwyn Jones; Is-Lywydd, I. Gwynn Jones; Ysgrifennydd, W. Raymond Williams; Pwyllgor: Mr. Huw Roberts, B.A., Mr J. R. Williams, B.A., Mr F. H. Phillips, B.A., Mr A. H. Jones, M.Mus.

Agorwyd y tymor ar Hydref 16, 1944, pan gawsom anerchiad flynyddol Mr Roberts yn ôl ei arfer. Siaradodd Mr. Roberts yn wych iawn ar yr iaith Gymraeg, y Cymry a Chymru, i gynulleidfa o tua thrigain. Gwrandawodd y bechgyn yn astud ar ei anerchiad gwresog a'i apel danllyd dros yr iaith Gymraeg. Dywedodd y gallwn, fel ieuencyd Cymru fywau ein mam iaith a'i chadw'n fyw drwy ei siarad ymhob man. Tynnodd sylw at y ffaith fod y Pwyliaid wedi cadw eu hiaith yn fyw pan orchfygwyd hwynt gan y Rwsiaid gynt, a pheth amharchus fyddai i'r Cymry adael i'w hiaith farw pan mae ganddynt ryddid i'w siarad. Gwnaeth i ni sylwi mai bach oedd y gydnabyddiaeth a gai'r Gymraeg ym mywyd swyddogol y wlad.

Cynigodd Mr. J. R. Williams bleidlais wresog iawn o ddiolchgarwch i Mr Roberts gadarnhau popeth oedd wedi ei ddweud. Eilodd I. Gwynn Jones y cynigiad.

Yn yr ail gyfarfod ar Hydref 23, cafwyd cofnodion a phrofiadau y bechgyn a fu yn ngwersyll yr Urdd yn Llangrannog ym mis Awst. Siaradodd pedwar bachgen a fu yno: Eifion Jones a fu yno gyda'r bechgyn ieuangaf; Gwyn Jones, Bramwell Williams, Islwyn Jones ac Ellis Marks. Hyfryd iawn oedd clywed y rhain yn sôn am yr hen wersyll a'u profiadau digymar. Ni anghofiw'n yr ugain caban pedwar gwely, yr ysbryd "rhyfelgar" rhwng y De a'r Gogledd hyd dydd Sadwrn yr ymadawiad; bywyd crefydd y gwersyll, y cariad a'r teyrngarwch rhwng "bechgyn a bechgyn" a "merched a merched."

Cynigiwyd pleidlais o ddiolchgarwch i'r bechgyn gan Ken Jones, ac eiliodd Cecil Evans—un o'r bechgyn newydd yr ydym more hoff o'u gweld yn y Gymdeithas.

Daeth nifer fawr o fechgyn ynghyd ar yr ugeinfed o Dachwedd. Wedi darllen y cofnodion galwodd y Llywydd ar Mr. J. R. Williams i ddarllen y ddrama. "Y Sgwlyn," gan G. O. Francis, yn sôn am hen ysgolfeistr gwladaidd yn colli ei swydd oherwydd hen "school inspector" Seisnigaidd. Difyr iawn oedd clywed Mr. Williams yn darllen am yr "inspector" yn gofyn cwestiynau i blant yr ysgol a'r hen ysgolfeistr yn gwneud ei orau glan i'w helpu; a chalonogol iawn oedd y chwerthin cyhoeddus am ben y rhannau digrif. Tua hanner bron bob cyfarfod â rhai o'r bechgyn allan i ddal eu bysiau, ond yn rhyfedd iawn yr oedd pob bachgen wedi ei feddiannu mor llwyr gan y ddrama fel na aeth un ohonynt allan hyd y diwedd.

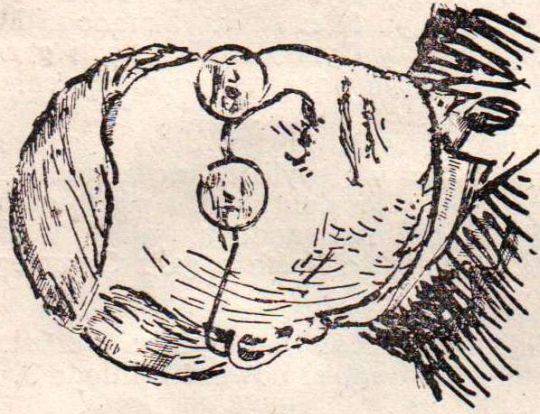
Cafwyd pleidlais o ddiolchgarwch i Mr. Williams am ei ddarlleniad meistrolgar gan Eifion Jones ac eiliwyd gan ei frawd Gwynn.

Felly mae'r Gymdeithas Gymraeg mor llewyrchus ag erioed. Ac yn awr, i Gymry'r hen Ysgol ar y Bryn, presennol a gorffennol, ble bynnag v boch, Nadolig Llawn a Blwyddyn Newydd Dda heddychlon i chwi i gyd oddiwrth eich Cymdeithas Gymraeg.

D. ISLWYN JONES (Llywydd).



# OUR HEADMASTERS

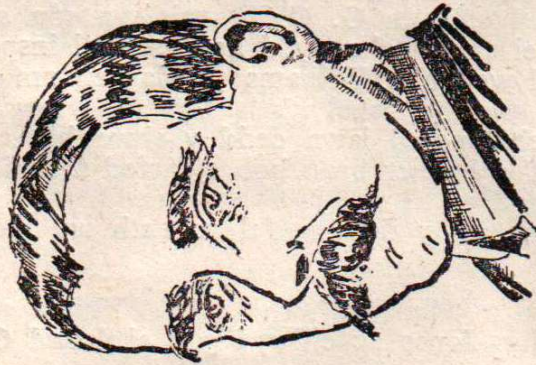


MR THOMAS

1917-1936

MR SHAW

1937-



MR LEWIS

1894-1916



## THE ART SOCIETY.

### OFFICIALS:

President, Eric Williams, Upper VI.; Chairman, Thomas Templeman, Vd.; Secretary, Howard Phillips, V. Remove Sc.; Committee, Leonard Alcock, Vd.; Douglas Davies, IVbSc.; Vivian Davies, IIIb.2; Norram Jones, IIb.2.

To the satisfaction of all interested "The Art Society" has once again made its appearance in our School during the Christmas term this year. The conclusion of the First Quarter has seen three successful meetings. Various curtailments owing to wartime conditions and other causes have made it impossible to hold more frequent sessions. The lack of meetings has, however, been made up for by the enthusiasm of the members.

During our first meeting representatives were chosen from different forms to act as the Committee. A lecture was delivered by Eric Williams, Upper VI., on "How to draw Aircraft." He described the different types of aircraft by illustrations on the blackboard. Aircraft being a favourite subject for drawing by most boys, the lecture proved very interesting to the audience. The vote of thanks was proposed by John Stocking, Vc, and seconded by Mr. John, Art Master.

At the second meeting (which was quite a humorous one), Mr John—the originator of "Dai Lossin" gave a very descriptive lecture on "Cartooning." He explained the several ways of characterising faces. This meeting was well attended and included our Headmaster, and other members of the staff. It is hoped that in the near future, Mr. John will again address us on some other interesting subject. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks proposed by the Headmaster.

In our last meeting, John Stocking, Vc, who is an outstanding pupil in Art at our School, gave a lecture on "Ornamental Lettering." He displayed his own posters with drawings on the blackboard describing the different ways of using Ornamental Lettering.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Eric Williams, Upper VI., and seconded by Mr. Jacob, Art Master.

All three meetings were well patronised, and in conclusion I would like to mention the splendid services rendered by Mr. Jacob and Mr. John, officials, and committee for their interest in the Society.

HOWARD PHILLIPS, V. Remove Sc., Secretary.

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## SCIENCE CLUB.

The following are the members of the Science Club Committee for the present School year:—Eric C. Trump (Chairman), W. Roscoe Howells, William D. Stephens, Hugh Davies, R. John Howells, Ieuan Thomas.

Two meetings of the Science Club have been held this term:—

The first was on October 25th, when Colin Rees (Vc), gave a lecture—"An Outline of Wireless." The lecturer had fitted up a short wave receiver which it was hoped, would be heard by the audience using the amplifier. This, however, proved unsuccessful. At the end of the lecture, boys were



allowed to listen in to the short-wave receiver using headphones. There were sixty boys present.

The second meeting was held on November 8th, when Neil Smith, of 2B2 gave a lecture:—"Chemical Magic" to boys of Forms 2 and 3. He showed how to produce coloured fires and rains, using different chemicals, and then to the amusement of the boys, the lecturer set on fire a small, cardboard factory filled with combustible chemicals. This exploded with realistic violence. There were over ninety boys present at the meeting.

A branch of the Science Club to be known as "The Amateur Radio Club" has been started this term, under the supervision of Colin Rees and Eric Trump. The Club, which has been started for the benefit of boys interested in radio, meets every Monday at 3.30 p.m. in the General Science lecture room.

It is interesting to note that a telephone circuit has been set up in the Science Laboratory, connecting it with the Biology Laboratory, and the lecture room.

The Committee hope to arrange a meeting of the Science Club, of a humorous nature in accordance with the time of the year.

This will take place just before the end of term and will be for boys of Forms 2 and 3.

W. ROSCOE HOWELLS, Secretary.

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### SUMMER SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

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Having been privileged to attend the above school, I arrived at Sherborne after a very tiresome journey. The first night was spent in a very subdued fashion, but the prospects were far livelier the next morning when we were given a time-table which was rigidly followed throughout the week. There was an abundance of recreation, and every facility at our disposal.

Orchestra "A," in which I played, consisted of about 80 players, with Mr. Ernest Reed as conductor. Mr. Reed was the Head of the Summer School, and having been a bosom friend of the late Sir Henry Wood, quoted many amusing incidents which occurred during practices under the latter's baton. Mr. Reed himself was a man of humour.

One does not realise what a thrill it is to play in a full Symphony Orchestra for the first time until it really happens. Why, even my toe-nails seemed to be charged with an electric current.

The week passed as if on wings, and after a number of exacting practices, we realised that our time was up. I have not mentioned one thing. Orchestra "A" was filmed so as to form part of a film called "Britain in Wartime," but despite the fact that we were all to become "stars" for a day, it failed to arouse much excitement on the part of the orchestra concerned. I believe the close proximity of the week-end loomed for ever overhead, and it was with deep regret in our hearts that we wished the Staff and our friends good-bye until —? well, maybe it will be next year.

GWION H. JONES, Form 5A.





**KEEPER GATE, DURHAM.**

JOHN STOKING



## SCHOOL WAR AGRICULTURAL CAMP, 1944.

There is something exhilarating about life under canvas during stormy weather. The rain beats on the panels, and the wind howls without, making the panels flap noisily like a sail driven before the wind.

It was under such conditions as these that a group of young men from School found themselves on the 3rd September, after a restless night which the thundering of the storm disturbed. The terrific onslaught of the gale made all apprehensive about the security of their stout little tents, but with the coming of the second night everyone had grown accustomed to the uproar and slept soundly and snugly, while worried parents tossed and turned at home.

To name all those who made the camp such a success would not be practicable. All honour, however, is due to those people who decided, in the words of a famous President, that "No personal considerations should stand in the way of performing a public duty."

When the boys eventually settled down to work on the following Wednesday, they went to it with a will and performed exacting tasks with vigour and good humour. It was only on seeing this happy band trooping out in the chilly morning air that one realised the significance of the Prayer Book wording "Man goeth forth to his work and to his labour until the evening."

Towards five o'clock a lorry would draw up outside the camp, and the seething mass of humanity, noisy but eager, would sally forth and dash off in the direction of the Church Hall, where "grub, and plenty of it," would be awaiting these hungry mortals.

Special mention must be made of those in charge of the food, particularly Mrs. Clifton, whose cooking was of surpassing excellence, and often rivalled our mothers' most painstaking dishes which is all the more astonishing when the thirty-six ravenous mouths which she had to feed were taken into account.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were very welcome guests on the first Tuesday. They expressed the pleasure which they felt at seeing everything being run in such ship-shape fashion.

The evenings were pleasantly spent. The masters in charge, Mr. Jones, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Humphreys, not only looked after the camp, but our general welfare also. Among the many things which they arranged for our benefit was that ingenious device, commonly known as a "dartboard."

For more collective fun the boys gathered round the old piano in the hall and joined in a sing-song, raising the echoes with somewhat raucous voices. On other nights the boys varied their activities by going to a cinema-show, or a dance, or social evening in the quaint, but singularly beautiful, old-world townlet of Llantwit-Major.

As far as religious worship was concerned everyone had a place of worship of his own denomination to go to. On one Sunday morning, however, a party of Anglicans and Nonconformists, headed by Mr. Phillips, entered the picturesque and intriguing church of Llanilltyd-Fawr, which is Anglo-Catholic.

The tone of the whole camp with its characteristic good humour, added much to the happiness and contentment of all. Our aim was to help the war effort and the country's food situation. It taught us that:

".....there is always work,  
And tools to work withal, for those who will:  
And blessed are the horny hands of toil."

In this we have returned with our consciences fully satisfied that we worked to the limits of our ability, and with beams of satisfaction and Dickensian fervour we say "MORE PLEASE."

D. A. PHILLIPS, V1.A.



### AIR TRAINING CORPS.—SQUADRON No. 556.

Commanding Officer, Flt/Lieut. J. Afan Jones; Adjutant, Flying Officer H. Rolfe; Equipment Officer, F/O Haydn Davies; Flight Officers, F/O E. Davies, F/O F. H. Phillips, F/O T. Jones; Hon. Medical Officer, Dr. Newton; Padre, Rev. David Reece; Warrant Officer, J. M. Williams; Flt/Sergt., T. Hancock; Sergeant, R. Williams; Corporals, D. Rees, E. Williams, H. Jones, W. Thomas, T. Williams.

It is fitting that in this "Jubilee" issue of the Magazine some mention should be made of the work of the Pre-Service Corps. In this connection it gives me great pleasure to present my second report on the activities of 556 Squadron of the Air Training Corps.

In the mid-summer issue I made some mention of the annual training camps, and I would like to begin my report by giving a brief description of these camps. The first was at an R.A.F. station and was attended by 56 cadets. A rigid time-table of training was arranged, including P.T., unarmed combat, aircraft recognition and the link trainer. Highlights of the week were the Dinghy Drill and Swimming at Port Talbot, and the interesting visits it was found possible to arrange to Porthcawl. Despite the hard work everyone enjoyed himself, and all who attended left with happy memories.

Our memories of the second camp are of rather a different nature. Here 20 cadets experienced some of the traditions of the Royal Navy. It can be truthfully said that this was the most interesting camp attended since the inception of the Squadron. Immediately on our arrival we were met by a Fleet Air Arm Officer who accompanied us to the station. We then had the new experience of life "on board." Although the station was a shore establishment, all sections were named after personalities and places famous in naval history. We thus had the enviable experience of "falling in on Nelson" at 08.00 every morning. To be split up into Port and Starboard watches and be piped to dinner to the sound of a bosun's whistle was worth experiencing. Each cadet did at least 20 minutes flying, but the highlight of this week was easily the boat excursion in an Air-Sea Rescue launch.

Unfortunately the station was situated in a rather remote spot, and it was fortunate for us that the W.R.N.S. managed to arrange for our evening's entertainment by holding a party. Despite difficulties and with the co-operation of the station personnel it was found possible to arrange a farewell party in return.

The Squadron's thanks are extended to the officers and other ranks of both the F.A.A. and W.R.N.S whose organisation and hospitality were worthy of their service.

The Government decision to suspend recruiting for the R.A.F. resulted in a large number of the older N.C.O.'s and cadets being called up for the Army. Cadets everywhere felt that their hard work had been wasted, and there was a consequent diminution in interest throughout the A.T.C. movement.

During the past weeks it was thought that at last the time had come to see the transition of the A.T.C. from a war to a peace-time footing. Unfortunately this has not been so; our losses have been greater than expected. There is now as great if not a greater need for trained members of the corps. Fortunately our studies have not been allowed to lapse, and I have once again to thank our honorary instructor, Mr H. J. Walters, of the Aeronautical Inspection Directorate, for his continued services to the Squadron. Once again we must apply ourselves to our tasks ever mindful of the country's growing needs.



To those who will leave us soon I wish the best of luck, and to those who are about to join us I would like to address a few closing remarks.

We sincerely hope that you will never be called upon for war service, and we shall try to give you a broader understanding of aviation. If we can educate you to believe that aviation is not a weapon of destruction, but is essentially a means of international transport, then we may, despite commercial air conferences, be able to play some small part in the problem of post-war youth.

Our task will not be easy.

To members of the Squadron both past and present, I couple my own and the Squadron's wishes for a happy, peaceful Christmas and a speedy return to a normal life.

J. M. WILLIAMS, W/O.

#### 4th COMPANY ARMY CADET FORCE.

Commanding Officer, Capt. A. M. Smith; Second in Command, Lieut. J. L. Morris; Platoon Officers, Lieut. D. B. Jones, Lieut. R. Jacob; Senior N.C.O., C/Sergt. W. Gareth Thomas; N.C.O.'s: Sergt. H. John Jenkins, Cpl. Leonard Ferris, Cpl. Allen H. Charles, L/Cpl. Willy Jones, L/Cpl. Peter Morris, L/Cpl. Basil Evans, L/Cpl. Gerald Phillips, L/Cpl. D. J. Thomas.

Number of Cadets, 63.

The Cadet Force has been a School Institution for the last two and a half years, and has obtained many notable successes.

During the summer vacation, the Cadets stayed at an "R.A. Camp" on the Welsh Coast for a week, where they were placed second and third in a "Section in Attack" contest, and third in the Tableau and Sports.

During this term many Cadets have taken their War Certificate "A" Examination, some taking 1st Part and others 2nd Part. Six N.C.O.'s have obtained their full Certificate "A," which is equivalent to any examination taken at a College O.T.C.

The following N.C.O.'s and Cadets have passed their 1st Part Cert. "A": Cpl. Allen H. Charles, L/Cpl. Peter Morris, L/Cpl. Basil Evans, Cadets Jim Boulton, Donald Davies, Willy Howells, Dennis Jordan, Hugh Longhurst, Howard Morgan, Roy Marker, David Narbett, W. D. Stephens.

Very few Cadets failed the 1st Part Cert. "A." This gratifying result gives credit to the work the Officers have put in, to prepare the Cadets for the examination.

Six N.C.O.'s tried their 2nd Part Cert. "A," all but one having passed his 1st Part a year ago. Their names are as follows:—C/Sergt. W. Gareth Thomas, Sergt. H. John Jenkins, Cpl. Leonard Ferris, Cpl. Allen H. Charles, L/Cpl. Gerald Phillips, L/Cpl. D. John Thomas.

During this term, 4th Company once again entered a team for the "Leader Cup" (which we won last year), and once again 4th Company won it, with a majority of 86 points. Our score was 421 points.

The team's score sheet was as follows, the possible score being 65:—C/Sergt. W. Gareth Thomas, 58; Sergt. H. John Jenkins, 56; Cpl. Leonard Ferris, 50; Cpl. Allen H. Charles, 56; L/Cpl. Peter Morris, 61; Cadet Donald Davies, 57; Cadet Willy Howells, 43; Cadet Allen Thomas, 40; Total 421. Reserves: Cadets G. Brace and Gwynne Evans.



The Cadets have been undergoing vigorous training during the term, and have been equipped with .303 rifles, bayonets and Stens. We hope to be equipped soon with Brens.

The standard of Field Craft in the 4th Company has greatly improved, owing to the dinner hour practices, but the keenness and "Devotion to Duty" of the Cadets has not in any way been affected.

During the latter part of this term, 4th Company has been ably assisted by members of "Z" Wing (Regular Army Instructions).

4th Company looks forward to the future with the confidence which comes only to well trained personnel in a Company which has already created its own high tradition.

WILLIAM GARETH THOMAS, C/Sergt.  
ALLEN HANDEL CHARLES, Cpl.

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### RUGBY NOTES.

Officials:—Captain, W. Raymond Williams; Vice-Captain, Dick Davies; Secretary, I. Gwynn Jones.

This year's School team, although on the light side, and containing many young and inexperienced players, has, nevertheless, been able to hold its own with most of the school teams that we have played against.

The strong point of the team is the pack, which has proved equal, and more than equal to opposing packs.

This term we have lost five members of the first fifteen, namely, Alan Phillips, last year's leader of the forwards; Roy Haggett, a star wing; John Lovering, another prominent forward, and Dick Davies, this year's Vice-Captain, all of whom have joined the Forces. Wynford Rees, centre, has left to serve in Lloyds Bank. The committee wish all success to these boys in their new spheres.

Thanks are due to the boys for their support, the Staff for their aid, the cooks for preparing meals, and all who have contributed towards the success of the team.

#### SCHOOL v. FELINFOEL.

Played on School Field, Saturday, October 14th. An excellent match, partly because a high percentage of the opposing side were Old Boys. Roy Evans, Roy Haggett and Harry Evans scored tries, and Dick Davies converted two goals.

School, 13. Felinfoel 0.

#### SCHOOL v. NEATH COUNTY.

Played at Neath on October 21st. A hard match, but nevertheless a good one. Wynford Rees had to retire during the second half.

School, 0. Neath, 9.

#### SCHOOL v. BROCKLEY EVACUATED SCHOOL.

Played on School Field on October 28th. School's first match against this School proved to be successful. Wynford Rees, Islwyn Jones, Roy Haggett and Roy Evans scored tries. Islwyn Jones also converted one.

School, 14. Brockley, 0.



## SCHOOL v. GOWERTON.

Played at Gowerton, November 4th. Another hard match in which the forwards played an excellent game.

School, 0. Gowerton, 3.

## SCHOOL v. DYNEVOR.

Played on School Field, November 11th. An even match, in which the backs showed superiority. Les Edwards scored two tries, and Raymond Williams scored one.

School, 9. Dynevor, 0.

## SCHOOL v. BROCKLEY.

Played on School Field, November 22nd. Because of adverse weather conditions, the ball was confined to the forwards. Hugh Longhurst and Harry Evans scored for School.

School, 6. Brockley, 0.

## SCHOOL v. AMMANFORD.

After a hard struggle throughout the game, Ammanford won by one try.

School, 0. Ammanford, 3.

## SCHOOL "A" TEAM v. SIR ROGER MANWOOD'S.

Away, October 4:—School 17, Manwoods 0.

Home, November 15:—School, 6; Manwoods, 0.

## SCHOOL II. XV. (Under Captaincy of Eric Williams).

Against Neath County, October 21:—School, 6; Neath, 0.

Against Swansea Grammar, October 25:—School, 6; Swansea, 0.

## SCHOOL JUNIORS (Under Captaincy of Ernest Bibbs).

Saturday, November 11, against Dynevor:—School, 3; Dynevor 3.

Saturday, November 18, against Brockley:—School, 3; Brockley, 0.

The following is a list of the Old Boys who have been capped for Wales:—R. T. Gabe, Brin. Evans, Islwyn Evans, Watcyn Thomas, Arfon Roberts, Idwal Davies, W. H. Clement, Elvet Jones, Idris Jones, Willie Watts and Phil. Waller.

I. GWYNN JONES, Secretary.  
W. RAYMOND WILLIAMS, Captain.

—:o:—

## SALVETE.

Adams, C. L.  
Adams, K. D.  
Andrews, E. J.  
Aston, K. H.  
Baxter, R. J.  
Bower, M. K.  
Braid, D. C.  
Capron, T. M.  
Carpenter, B. L.  
Corcoran, D. W. J.  
Crocker, K. J.  
David, A.  
Davies, A. H.  
Davies, B. D.  
Davies, D. H.

Davies, D. B.  
Davies, G.  
Davies, H. D.  
Davies, H.  
Davies, I. D.  
Davies, J. B.  
Davies, J. Leslie  
Davies, J. Lynn  
Davies, J. V.  
Davies, R.  
Davies, T. R.  
Delaney, R. J.  
Dumayne, J. N.  
Ebenezer, J. A.  
Edwards, J. H.

Evans, D. A.  
Evans, D. E.  
Evans, G. G.  
Evans, J. G.  
Evans, J. H.  
Evans, W. J.  
Evans, W. J.  
Evans, W. C.  
Flowers, J. H.  
Francis, T. J.  
Francis, W.  
Francis, W. J.  
Gale, P.  
George, J. G.  
George, B. H.



George, E.  
 Griffiths, C. M.  
 Griffiths, D.  
 Griffiths, G. C.  
 Griffiths, H.  
 Gwynne, G. M.  
 Hancock, R. T.  
 Harries, S.  
 Hughes, G. S.  
 Hughes, J. E.  
 Hughes, W. D.  
 Ilsley, H. G.  
 Inkster, M. W.  
 James, A. H.  
 James, D. I.  
 Jenkins, K. G.  
 Jenkins, M. G.  
 Jones, A. H.  
 Jones, E. D.  
 Jones, H. D.  
 Jones, J. B.  
 Jones, J. H.  
 Jones, M.  
 Jones, N. T.  
 Jones, R. K.  
 Jones, T. C.  
 Jones, T. R.  
 Jones, W. H.  
 Kemp, G. H. D.  
 Knott, B. H.  
 Lewis, D. I.

Lewis, Raymond  
 Lewis, Robert  
 Lemon, G. A.  
 Leyshon, D. H. P.  
 Lloyd, R.  
 Longhurst, I. T.  
 Mathias, H.  
 Marks, J. L.  
 Morgan, J. A.  
 Morgan, P. J.  
 Morgan, O.  
 Morgan, R.  
 Morgan, T. E. H.  
 Morgan, T. J.  
 Murphy, G.  
 O'Dolan, B. M. A.  
 Parker, J. H.  
 Peters, M.  
 Peters, T. L.  
 Poyntz, R. G.  
 Phillips, D. J.  
 Phillips, D.  
 Phillips, J. G.  
 Price, A. B.  
 Prosser, G. I.  
 Randell, A. G.  
 Rees, D. A. J.  
 Rees, D. B.  
 Rees, G.  
 Rees, J. H.  
 Richards, A. D.

Roderick, G. H.  
 Rolfe, A. B.  
 Rowe, D.  
 Rowlands, J. G.  
 Rubenstein, H.  
 Rudall, P. G.  
 Rudall, D. W.  
 Ryan, M.  
 Salter, C.  
 Samuel, D. E.  
 Shaw, B.  
 Shaw, D. B.  
 Simon, I. J.  
 Smith, N. M.  
 Snow, L. P.  
 Spencer, M. F.  
 Stacey, K. G.  
 Stephens, D.  
 Tarelli, C.  
 Titherington, R. L.  
 Thomas, D. M.  
 Thomas, I. D.  
 Thomas, J. B.  
 Thomas, J. E.  
 Thomas, R. J.  
 Thomas, W. H. J.  
 White, G. K.  
 Williams, D. A.  
 Williams, G.  
 Williams, H. E.  
 Williams, J. G.

## VALETE.

Alford, W. S.  
 Davies, I.  
 Griffiths, R.  
 Harries, G. O.  
 Jones, W. O.  
 Morris, E.  
 Phillips, D. A.  
 Rees, W. H. R.  
 Thomas, G. B.  
 Richards, A. R.  
 Williams, J. M.  
 Davies, O.  
 Jones, D.  
 Llewellyn, G.  
 Glynn, D.  
 Jenkins, G.  
 John, A.  
 Phillips, I.  
 Sme, N. J.  
 Thomas, D. H.  
 Williams, H. W.  
 Prosser, W.  
 Davies, D. G.  
 Williams, H. J.  
 Richards, B. E.  
 Chin, K. S.

Jones, H. D.  
 Lewis, A. S.  
 Williams, H. V.  
 Thomas, R.  
 Tooze, C.  
 Harries, L. J.  
 Harry, W. L.  
 Jones, A. H.  
 Morris, D. W.  
 Williams, G.  
 Coleman, J.  
 Evans, E. G.  
 Davies, G. P.  
 Cass, H.  
 Haggett, R. G.  
 Evans, J. A.  
 Rees, D. C.  
 Lovering, J. G. C.  
 Howell, H. J. S.  
 Thomas, H. G.  
 Thomas, W. D.  
 Thomas, F. M.  
 Jenkins, C. H.  
 Jones, K. I.  
 Morgan, D. G.  
 Rees, W. T.

Warlow, R. G.  
 Williams, J. T.  
 Williams, J. W.  
 Jones, I.  
 Jones, J. W.  
 Ferris, E. L.  
 Gravelle, E. S. Ll.  
 Humphreys, A. A.  
 Jenkins, J. D. T.  
 Duckman, P. R.  
 Jenkins, H.  
 Jenkins, R. H.  
 Johns, D. H.  
 James, W. D.  
 Oliver, H. J.  
 Wise, T.  
 Williams, J. R.  
 Samuel, T. W.  
 Jones, R. E.  
 Roche, T. M.  
 Sherlock, H.  
 London, P. M.  
 Williams, G.  
 Williams, W.  
 Davies, P. M.  
 Adams, P. J.



May, P.  
Evans, D. E.  
Price, I.  
Lines, P. J.  
Meredith, D. R.  
Vrydag, J. E.

Griffiths, G.  
Thomas, W. C.  
Arronovitch, L.  
Bowen, K.  
Edmunds, E.  
Walters, B. H.

John, T. A.  
Taylor, C.  
Hodgson, J. O.  
Morgan, H.  
Freeman, R.  
David, R. G.

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### OLD BOYS' UNION.

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In this Jubilee year, it is perhaps very natural that one who occupies the positions of both Headmaster of the School and President of the Old Boys' Union, should feel himself impelled to proceed "with forward and reverted gaze." As President of the Union he looks back to the past with pride and affection, but as Headmaster of the School, he looks forward to the future with confidence and hope, knowing that the same spirit lives in the School as of old.

We earnestly hope that all Old Boys will find the same interest in reading this volume, as we have in compiling it, and that it will remain a cherished memento of our "annus mirabilis."

All our Service Members, who are now not far short of a thousand, will eagerly turn to the Roll of Honour, and scan its columns for familiar names, especially those of their own year. What memories they evoke, what mingled emotions! Is there anything quite so poignant in all literature as the names of old schoolmates, particularly as the years go by?

We are proud to record three outstanding distinctions gained since our last issue. W. H. (Bill) Clement (1927) has been awarded the M.C. for conspicuous gallantry in Normandy; Clifford D. P. (Bobby) Jones (1920) has gained the B.E.M. for outstanding services in Italy, while Raymond Hugh (1930) has been mentioned in Dispatches. Our hearty congratulations to them all. We are very glad also to learn that "Bill" has now fully recovered after being wounded.

Unfortunately our list of the fallen has also grown and more than thirty names will be found prefixed by that sign that alone can adequately represent the Supreme Sacrifice—the sign of the Cross. To all their relatives we extend heartfelt sympathy.

We also record with deep regret, the death of Councillor Alfred G. T. Brown, twice Deputy Mayor of Llanely and first Old Boy to become a Governor of the School. His place on the Governing Body has been taken by Councillor Dr. Harry Llewellyn, J.P., another Old Boy of distinction.

A fine achievement of some of the younger Old Boys deserves mention. Seven of them in various Medical Schools, sat the 1st M.B. Examination last summer, the largest number of Old Boys that have so far taken it at the same time. All were successful, thus establishing a new record for the School.

And now a word about our Jubilee project. The O.B.U. Committee have accepted my suggestion that a fitting celebration would be the endowment of a University Scholarship. A target of £1,000 has been set with the aim of founding an annual Scholarship of approximately £30, to be known as the Old Boys' Scholarship.

An appeal is being made in the Press and by a personal letter to Old Boys, and the Fund has been started most appropriately and most



generously by Professor T. Campbell James (1895), Vice-Principal of Aberystwyth University College, and first pupil to be enrolled on January 22, 1895—our Foundation Day.

There are now nearly 4,000 Old Boys and I feel sure our target could easily be reached. Subscriptions will be gratefully acknowledged from Old Boys and other friends, and I feel confident that such an appeal will meet with a ready response.

All contributions should be forwarded to the Treasurer of the Fund, who is also Clerk to the Governors and an Old Boy. He is: D. J. Charles, Esq., B.A., A.S.A.A., 14, John Street, Llanelly.

Cheques, Postal Orders, etc., should be made payable to "The Old Boys' Union Scholarship Fund."

May I hope that at Prize Day, which will be held at Moriah Chapel, on Jubilee Day, January 22nd, I may be able to report good progress.

Once again we incorporate our Christmas Greetings in a symbolic drawing by Ronald Jacob (1924). Perhaps each Old Boy will think the boy in the corridor is himself as he was years ago, while each Present Boy will think the man at the door is himself as he may be in years to come—rather in the vein of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

However you interpret it, accept its message—the message with which I close these notes—best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to all our readers everywhere.

T. V. SHAW.





• GREETINGS •

1895



1945



FOR  
CHRISTMAS  
AND OUR  
JUBILEE YEAR

T.V. Shaw  
HEADMASTER • PRESIDENT O.B.U.



## ROLL OF HONOUR.

The following Masters and Old Boys are known to have joined H.M. Forces, the Merchant Navy or the Mines. The surnames of the Old Boys are arranged alphabetically under the year when they entered the School, with their more familiar Christian names in full. All available information up to the time of going to press has been included.

The names of those who have lost their lives are marked (†); (\*) signifies "Missing"; underlining signifies "Missing believed killed"; Prisoners of War are marked (P); Decorations are printed in heavy type:—

### MASTERS.

Mr. L. J. Saer.                      Mr. G. R. Hughes                      Mr. J. B. Bowen

### OLD BOYS.

1906.

Humphreys, G. Trevor

1908.

Griffiths, Mervyn B. R.

1910.

Isaac, Edgar O.

1911.

Bowen, Oswald

1913.

Corbin, James  
Rogers, S. P. Hugh

Davies, Hywel R.

Griffiths, D. Glynne W.

1914.

Cole, F. Terence

James, David V.

1916.

Nicholas, Wilfred G.

Williams, Wm. David

1917.

†Bonnell, Hugh E.

†Cole, J. Alan

Colliver, Geoffrey

1918.

Evans, Hugh C.  
John, A. Gwynne  
Jones, Ernest M.

Lavender, Leslie  
Thomas, Reginald  
Ward, W. Clifford

Williams, Goronwy

1919.

Beynon, J. Royston  
(Roy)  
David, Fred J. T.

Lloyd, Randall  
**Parry, Haydn A., M.C.**  
†Phillips, Harold

Thomas, Victor R.

1920.

Anthony, Frank  
Bowen, J. Mervyn  
†Clement, Edward

Davies, Wilfred L. L.  
Francis, G. Vernon  
†Gravelle, Arthur

Healey, J. Harold  
**Jones, Clifford D. P.**  
**M.B.E.**

1921.

Bowen, D. Clifford  
Brace, Elfyn  
Daniels, Wilfred  
Davies, S. Lyndhurst  
(P) Evans, Ivor L.  
†Evans, Trevor  
Hussey, T. Idris  
Jones, F. Elwyn

Phillips, Iorwerth  
Thomas, Ivor W.  
Warlow, Harry  
Brinn, David J.  
**Davies, T. Glyndwr**  
Isaac, George R.  
John, Winston C.  
Jones, Arthur

Jones, Arthur C.  
Lewis, Elvet  
Morgan, Robert T.  
**Morris, George, S.E.**  
**D.F.C.**  
Pugh, W James  
Rees, Albert J  
Richards, Bertie L.



## 1922.

Evans, Kenneth T.      Evans, Leslie W.      Kurshion, Jack  
Thomas, D. Jacob H.

## 1923.

**Adams, Thomas, M.M.**      Howells, W. Mervyn      Sherlock, E. Glyndwr  
Benjamin, Lionel      Hughes, D. Brynmor      Thomas, William J.  
Beynon, W. Vaughan      Jenkins, Keri      Thomas, Harold M.  
Cook, L. Harold      Lowther, F. Noel      Thomas, Maelgwyn R.  
Davies, A. Leonard M.      Mathias, Ivor P. T.      Thomas, Wynne S.  
Davies, T. Clifford      Morris, Emlyn I.      Williams, G. Glyndwr  
Dolling, Clifford T.      Pearce, H. B. (Harry)      Williams, Ivor  
Evans, Clifford G.      Phillips, Caradog      Williams, J. Kenneth  
Evans, Gwynne M.      Roberts, Emlyn D.      **Winter, Wm J., D.F.C.**  
Francis, Cedric G.      †Saunders, R. E. (Bob).  
Howes, Thomas V.      Sweeting, Herbert W.

## 1924.

(P) Adams, W. S.      Harries, P. Allen      Morgan, Hugh T.  
(Willie).      Hewitt, Leslie      Morris, Howard H.  
Banks, Derek      Hughes, Glyn R.      Owen, Clifford  
Bowser, Fred C. L.      Isaac, Clarence H.      †Reynolds, Edward G.  
Beynon, Wyndham      James, W. E. Leyshon      Richards, Eustace  
Charles, Idris W.      Jackett, James R.      Samuel, John  
Clark, J. Lester      Jones, Elvet L (M.B.E.)      Saunders, J. R. L.  
Davies, Handel I.      Jones, Elwyn R.      (Jim)  
Davies, Haydn G.      Jones, Haydn B.      Scott, E. Bertram  
Davies, Hubert      Jones, Kynsey R.      (P) Snook, Harold  
Evans, R. G. T. (Dick)      Jones, T. Gordon H.      Thomas, Hiram  
Garside, Joseph      Jones, Trevor      Thomas, J. Elwyn  
Gascoigne, Wm. F.      Jones, William L.      Thomas, Noel  
Gershon, Dudley G.      Lewis, Clifford      Williams, T. E. (Lynn)  
Godsell, Bernard      Miron, Wilfred L.

## 1925.

Charles, Harry I.      Jenkins, Hugh D.      Reynolds, D. C. (Carl)  
Davies, E. R. G.      Jones, Basil. N. M.      Simon, Winston  
(Bertie)      Jones, D. Brynmor      Sweetland, Martin  
Davies, Gilbert      Jones, E. Brynmor      Thomas, Graham  
Davies, Harry      Jones, E. Mervyn      Thomas, John H.  
Davies, Malcolm      Jones, George H. E.      Thomas, J. R. (Dick)  
Daniels, David Wm.      Jones, Harold G.      Thomas, W. Bernard N  
Daniels, William      Llewellyn, John      Walters, Mostyn E.  
Downing, Kenneth J.      Mercer, H. George      Williams, Joseph C.  
Edwards, W. Ivor B.      Mills, T. Richard (Dick)      Williams, Penry  
Ellis, Benjamin H.      Morgan, Ed. (Eddie)      Winter, Herbert G.  
Forster, Charles H.      Morgan, G. Arwyn      Wright, F. W. H  
Harries, T. Goronwy      (P) Rees, D. Elwyn      (Frank)  
James, Harry D. T.      Rees, Fred G.

## 1926.

Beynon, Dd E. (Eddie)      Gravelle, J. D. (Jack)      Rees, Daniel A.  
Bowen, John B.      Howells, Brinley      Rowlands, William L.  
Cole, E. Brian      Jones, D. H. Trevor      (P) Snook, W. Frank  
Davies, Frank L.      Lloyd, M. Gwyn      (repatriated)  
Davies, W. Gerwyn      Lloyd, S. Morlais J.      (P) Thomas, David C.  
Dummer, John A.      Owen, J. Alun      (repatriated)  
Evans, Frank L.      Pearce, S. Harold      Thomas, David O.  
Evans, John      Price, Benjamin D. M.      Thomas, Graham



Thomas, J. R. (Jack) Timms, John C (Jack) Williams, Emrys  
 Thomas, W. Benjamin Treharne, T. Gwyn Williams, J. Ellis

## 1927.

(P) Bowen, Thos. J. Griffiths, C. Lynn †Phillips, Jacob  
 Clement, W. H. (Bill) Harries, W. Glyndwr †Phillips, Lincoln T. B.  
 M.C. Harries, W. Idris Phillips, Morton  
 Cole, Thomas G. Howells, Gwyn T. Pugh, John T.  
 Darkin, J. M. Harold James, Cyril B. E. Samuel, Selwyn  
 Davies, I. Nichol M. James, Errol B. H. †Smith, A. M. (Sandy)  
 Edwards, T. Rosslyn James, Raymond Taylor, D. Clifford  
 Evans, Gethin †Jones, Harry G. Thomas, Denzil P.  
 Evans, D. Gwyndyr Jones, Oswyn L. Thomas, Ellis G.  
 Evans, S. Islwyn Lewis, Edwin Williams, Jack  
 Fisher, Kitchener S. Owen, Tom P. Wilson, Leslie H.

## 1928.

Andrews, Sidney I. †Isaac, L. Reginald Morgan, Fred J.  
 Bowen, A. William Isaacs, Tudor Morris, Lewis  
 Davies, D. Donald L. Jenkins, Jack Rees, E. Glyn  
 Davies, Dd. Ernest Jenkins, Meirion T. Rees, J. Vyvyan  
 Davies, Donald G. Jenkins, Wm D. H. Rees, R. Leslie  
 Davies, Gethin J. Johnes, D. Llyn Richards, J. Arthur  
 Davies, Kenneth S. L. Jones, Anthony Roberts, John E. G.  
 Dunn, William D. Jones, Dennis T. Rolfe, Glyn  
 Evans, John (Johnny) Jones, J. Noel Thomas, G. Mansel  
 †Edwards, Alford G. †Lee, Maldwyn Thomas, J. Raymond  
 †Falconbridge, Lawrence Lewis, Joseph Williams, Cyril D.  
 Francis, Philip Lewis, Ronald S. Williams, Griffith  
 Gravelle, Hugh M. Llewellyn, N. J. (Jim) Williams, Harry V.  
 Griffiths, Alun R. Longhurst, D. R. Williams, Vivian J.  
 Hughes, J. J. F. (Jack) (Rex)

## 1929.

Ace, T. J. (Tom) Jenkins, P. George Phillips, W. Trevor  
 Davies, Ieuan Johnes, T. Hywel Pike, Thomas J.  
 Davies, Ivor J. Jones, Berwyn P. Price, Philip J.  
 Davies, J. Dewi Jones, D. Daniel Rees, Harry  
 Davies, J. Walford Jones, David H. Rosser, Idris  
 Davies, Vernon A. Jones, Ivor G. Shaw, Keith V.  
 Dobson, Hubert Leyshon, W. Raymond Thomas, Elvet  
 Edmunds, H. John Meredith, Donald G. Thomas, Owen  
 †Evans, Emrys Morgan, Campbell M. Thomas, W. Clifford  
 †Evans, I. Douglas C. †Morgan, Douglas A. Thomas, W. Gwyn  
 (P) Griffiths, Wesley Morris, D. Arthur Timbrell, F B (Frank)  
 Harvey, William G. Morris, D. J. Clement Watts, Eric A.  
 Humphreys, Robert G. Nield, W. J. (Jim) Williams, Ceredig H.  
 James, W. Spencer Paris, Wm. Leslie Williams, Daniel  
 Jenkins, Arthur A. Parry, Trevor R. Withey, J. H. (Jack)

## 1930.

Ace, W. Onslow Davies, Glyndwr †Edwards, H. Vernon  
 Bassett, Samuel L. Davies, Harold G. Evans, David  
 Bevan, Donald J. Davies, Ivor C. Evans, Esmor  
 Bibby, W. Colwyn Davies, T. Desmond Evans, Geoffrey M.  
 Brown, Kenneth G. Davies, Wm. J. O. Evans, Stanley  
 Challenor, D Raymond Davies, W Llewellyn Evans, Stephen E.  
 Davies, Cyril M. Dunn, Joseph Godsell, D. Luker  
 Davies, D. Leslie Edmunds, David F. (P) Griffith, C. J. M.



Griffiths, Ivor G.	Jones, Cyril I.	Samuel, Geoffrey
Griffiths, Vernon	Jones, James	Sutherland, W. John S.
Griffiths, W. T. Peter	Llewellyn, W Leonard	Thomas, Evan
Harry, Elvet T.	McCloughlin, Donald	Thomas, Peris
(P) Herbert, John D.	Morgan, Dd. Thos.	Thomas, Stephen J.
(P) Hosea, John	Lloyd, Walter S.	Thomas, W. Ivor
Howells, James D.	Morgan, Hiram	Williams, Douglas J.
Hugh, H. Graham	Phillips, Eldon M.	Williams, J. P. (Jack)
Hugh, W. Raymond D.	Raubenheimer, Terence	Williams, Norman W.
Jenkins, J. B. R.	Rees, W. Bernard	Williams, O. Howard
John, Harold J.	Rees, William R.	Wills, David A.

## 1931

Bevan, Graham	(P) James, Felix	Pulham, Albert
Bowen, Gwynfor	†Jeremiah, Donald	Rees, David F.
Crossman, A Victor	Jones, Iltyd I.	Rees, Harold V.
Davies, Fred G.	Jones, James P.	Rees, Hubert M.
Davies, Jack	Jones, Llewellyn J.	†Richards, D. Bowen
Davies, I. Aneurin	Jones, T. J. (Jack)	Roberts, Fred J.
†Davies, T. Clifford	Jones, W. Mathonwy	†Stephens, W. Kenneth
<b>D.F.M.</b>	Jones, W. Raymond	Thomas, Gareth
(P) Davies, W. Iorwerth	Lewis, David T.	Thomas, Hywel H.
Day, G. James	May, Gwynfor	Tregurtha, Wm. J.
Doyle, John V.	Meredith, Harry M.	Treharne, D. Vaughan
Evans, Alfred G.	Morgan, C. Ronald	Walker, Philip G. E.
Evans, Harold L.	Morgan, W. John	†White, Wilfred E.
Evans, M. Leonard	Morse, J. Raymond	(P) Wooldridge, Roylance
Evans, T. Archie	Nicholas, D. M. Alan	<b>M.C.</b>
Griffiths, D. Edgar	Pearson, Malcolm J.	Williams, Alfred O.
Griffiths, D. Islwyn	(P) Phillips, H J (Jack)	Williams, T. Vivian
Griffiths, Hector J.	Phillips, Ivor	Young, D. Alun
Harries, Douglas W.	Phillips, S. Douglas	

## 1932.

Ballantine, Wm. J.	Jones, Barry P.	Phillips, Rhydwyn J.
†Bowen, Eric A. L.	Jones, Edmund	Protheroe, David E.
Bowen, John N. (Jack)	Jones, Geraint	Rees, D. J. (John)
Clement, H. I (Harry)	Jones, J. Philip	Rees, Graham W.
David, Stanley L.	Jones, W. J. (Willie)	Rees, Lynn F.
Davies, Dyfrig L.	Jones, T. J. (Tom)	Rees, Wm. D. (Bill)
Davies, Edgar W.	John, H. Leslie	Rogers, D E. (Eddie)
Edmunds, J. Emlyn	Lewis, T. Douglas	Roberts, Gwynedd
Emmanuel, D. Hywel	†Lewis, T. O. (Tom)	Roseblade, B. Wyn
Evans, D. Howard V.	Longhurst, Godfrey	Thomas, Denzil L.
Evans, T. de C. (Tom)	Morse, Graham L.	Thomas, Wm. John
Francis, D Harry	Newman, John A.	Watts, Alan R.
Griffiths, D. Leslie	†Owen, Harold	Watts, J. H. (Jack)
Hopkins, David P.	Nicholas, H. Irvon	West, Douglas
James, John F.	Peregrine, Richard T.	Williams, D Howard
Jenkins, D. P. K.	Protheroe, David	
Jenkins, T Idris	Phillips, J. W. Bertie	

## 1933.

Bowen, Leonard	†Edwards, Melville	Griffiths, W. Owen R.
Chester, Evan G.	†Edwards, T. Emlyn	†Huggan, Brinley
†Davies, Edgar W.	Evans, D. Wyn	Jenkins, Alwyn E.
Davies, Frank G.	Evans, Tudor	John, Reginald A.
Davies, Gwyn M.	Gravelle, D. Emrys	Jones, David Hughes
Edwards, Alec	Griffiths, Elfryn T.	†Jones, Garth



Jones, W. N. (Nattie)	Powell, D. Ronald	Walters, Jack
Lodwick, Alwyn R.	Rodge, H. Gwyn	Ward, C. Hugh
Lodwick, D. Ieuan	†Ryan, Mervyn J. S.	Williams, Edwin H.
Lucas, Allen	Sweetland, Tom	Wilson, J. Graham
Marsh, David George	Thomas, D. Esmor	Withey, H. Roy
†Morgan, Iorwerth	Thomas, David W.	Williams, D. Winston
Morris, A. Wyn	Thomas, Graham	Williams, Ernest G.
Morris, Eric	Thomas, H. Haydn	†Williams, Gareth
Morris, Emlyn P.	Thomas, Howard J.	Williams, W. Graham
Murphy, Lewis	Thomas, R. J G (Jim)	Wilson, Kenneth C. Y.
Nicholson, Eric H.	†Thomas, T. Hugh	†Wilson, Brian H. N.
Parry, W. Alfred	Walters, H. C. (Chris)	

## 1934.

Bacus, Jack	Jenkins, Clifford H.	Rees, E. Raymond D.
†Beard, Raymond B.	Jones, Bowen	*Rees, G. Iorwerth
Bradley, John T.	Jones, David J.	Rees, W. George T.
Cass, Ronald	Jones, Evan J.	Samuel, Terence
Cook, Byron C.	Jones, G. Gareth	Saunders, D. D. B.
Davies, David T.	Jones, Howard P.	(Dan)
Evans, Ronald M.	†Jones, Ivor M.	Tapping, D. F. R.
Every, Ronald	Lewis, Glyn B.	Thomas, Douglas
Freeman, David	Llewellyn, Eric	Thomas, Kenneth
George, Hywel	McVicar, Eric J.	Thomas, W. J. Orville
Gravelle, R. Grenville	Morgan, H. Leslie	Wilkins, W. Harry
Griffiths, Arwyn	Murphy, Albert C.	Williams, Dewi Wynne
Harry, D. Eric	Pearce, Kenneth W.	Williams, D. Lucas
†Henwood, Spencer	Perrott, D. Glanville	Williams, Graham
H. A.	Phillips, D. Ellis	Williams, H. Wyn
Hopkins, Conrad J.	Phillips, Ieuan	Wise, Howard
†Howells, Eric J. N.	Phillips, Malcolm	
James, Leonard	Phillips, Raymond	

## 1935.

Andrews, Hugh S.	Griffiths, Ellis W.	May, Raymond
Anthony, Dudley	Griffiths, William J.	Morrissey, D. M. C.
Anthony, D. Gwyn	Haggett, Dennis	Owen, Harold
Barraby, Desmond	Howells, E. Leslie	Owen, Harold N.
Blackmore, James	Hughes, David M.	Pugh, T. Graham
Bowen, Douglas O.	Hughes, Ronald H.	Payne, John
Capel, Arthur	Hughes, Hywel	Rawlings, D. Eric
Cripps, Philip C. E.	Jayne, R. L. Henry	*Rees, Edmund T.
Childs, D. W. Howell	Jenkins, Bernard B.	Roberts, Gwynfryn
Davies, David	Jenkins, David J.	Roberts, Sidney G.
Davies, John F.	John, Gwilym G.	Thomas, D R G (Roy)
Davies, John J.	John, Malcolm	Thomas, Sidney J.
Davies, John M.	Jones, Arwyn T.	Treharne, D. Graham
Evans, Eric W.	Jones, D. Hubert	Ungoed, Caerwyn J J
Evans, Meurig	Jones, Arwyn	Webb, Bramwell
Godsell, Arthur N.	Jones, D. Elgan	Williams, G. Bernard
Gough, Vincent	Jones, Meurig P.	Williams, John C.
Gough, William	Lewis, T. Wyn	Williams, J. Edmund
Griffiths, D. Brynmor	*Longhurst, Bernard	Williams, D. Marcel

## 1936.

Anthony, Gwilym J.	Bearne, James	Hayden, David K.
Arranovitch, Louis	Bowen, Fred T. H.	Herbert, Hywel
Bale, Donald M.	Bywater, Ronald	Howells, Brian G.
Beynon, Graham	Coker, Frank	Hughes, David H.



Hughes, Rowland F.	<b>Morris, John Desmond</b>	Rowlands, John
John, T. Howard	Noot, James	Samuel, Graham
Jones, Cecil	Pudner, Basil	<b>Stallard, Malcolm E.</b>
Lewis, Hywel	Picton, John O S.	Thomas, Donald
Lewis, Vivian	<b>Phillips, Elwyn</b>	Thomas, Edward T.
Lloyd, D. Wynne	Rees, John V. L.	Thomas, Owen J.
Lloyd, Alan	Rees, T. J. (Jim)	<b>Williams, D. George</b>
<b>Mainwaring, D. E. Alun</b>	Richards, W. Ellis	Williams, D. Melville
Merriman, John H.	Roberts, Tom E	<b>Williams, J. Desmond</b>

## 1937.

Bayliss, Reginald E.	Jones, Gordon	Rees, Islwyn
Bowen, Iorwerth H.	<b>Jones, John M.</b>	<b>Roberts, Arthur</b>
<b>Davies, Graham Picton</b>	Jones, Leonard P.	<b>Ruddall, Desmond</b>
Davies, John L.	Jones, Marsden	Thomas, Edgar
<b>Davies, Ronald G.</b>	Jones, R. I. Dennis	<b>Thomas, T. Meyrick</b>
<b>Davies, T. Henry (Harry)</b>	Leyshon, Sidney	Thomas, Harold M.
Francis, Graham	Lewis, H. Layton	Walters, R. Graham
Frost, Dennis G.	<b>Morgan, Gwilym C.</b>	Watkeys, E. Gwynne
George, Tudor	Morgan, Myrddin	Welsh, Howard
<b>Griffiths, Harold M.</b>	<b>Nicholas, Peter C.</b>	Wilkinson, Owen C.
<b>Griffiths, Ivor L.</b>	Phillips, Dd. Allan	Williams, Clifford
<b>James, William H.</b>	Rees, Anthony H. G.	Williams, Cyril
Johnson, Gerald	<b>*Rees, Hubert Hugh</b>	Williams, Graham S.
<b>Jones, Harry</b>	Rees, J. Ivor	Williams, Harold T.

## 1938.

Allan, J. Graham	Haggett, Royston G.	Rees, W. Herbert.
†Arthur, Kenneth	Humphreys, W. A.	Roberts, Arthur
Bowen, D. Kenneth G.	Isherwood, Lawson S.	Stephens, William T.
Bowen, David W.	<b>Lodwick, Wynford J.</b>	Thomas, D. Geoffrey
Davies, R. T. (Dick)	Nicholls, John R.	Walters, Brynley H.
Edmunds, Eric	Peek, Frederick T.	Williams, Patrick John
Evans, Dd. John (Jack)	Phillips, D. Henry B.	Wyld, Harry C.
Griffiths, David W.	Poyntz, Hugh V.	

## 1939.

Davies, Islwyn A.	Lewis, W. Bryan	Rawlings, Malcolm
	Vivian, Dennis H.	

## 1940.

Rees, David F.

## 1941.

Lovering, John G. C.

## 1942.

Bernie, Hugh L.