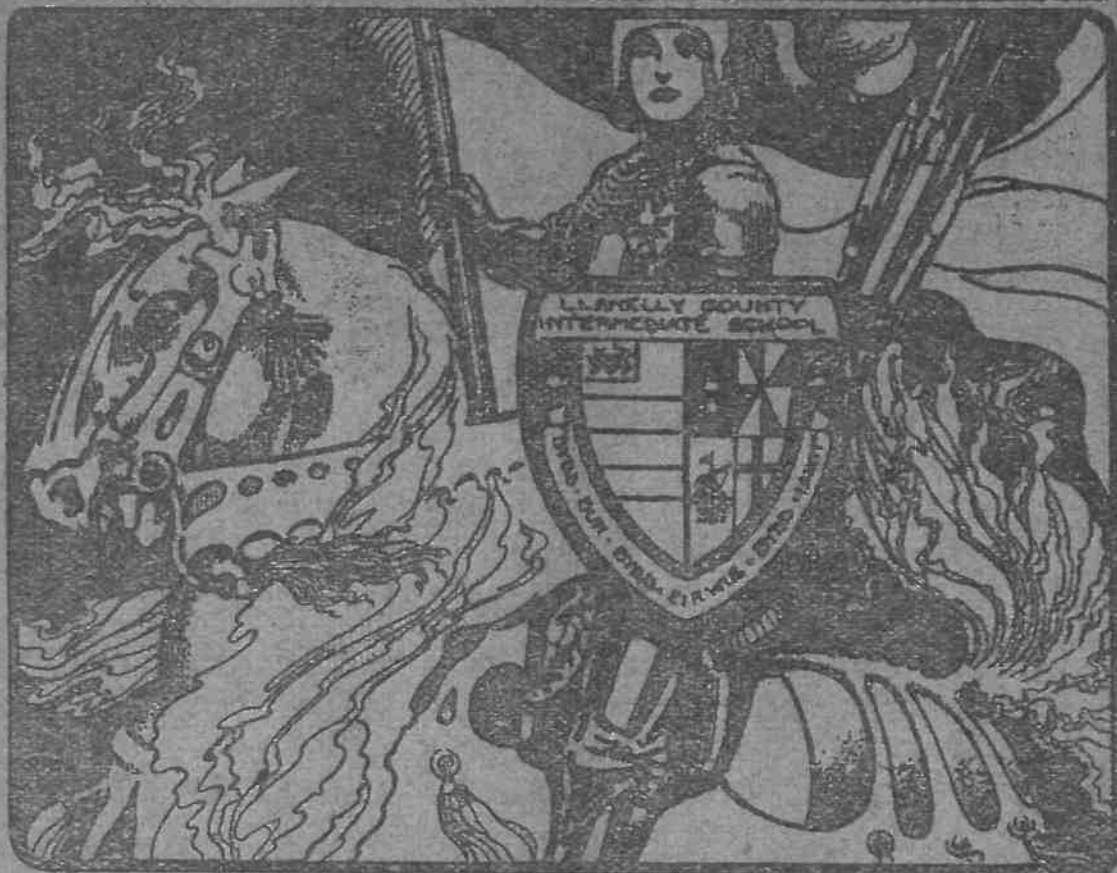


L. J. Brand V

LLANELLY SCHOOL COUNTY MAGAZINE



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CO.

Vol. XXVI. No. 3 CONTENTS. PRICE 6d.

	Page		Page
Editorial	39	Y Cyngherddau Cymraeg	45
The Brook	39	Old Boys	48
De Omnibus Rebus	40	Wembley As We Saw It	49
Caesar	43	Cricket Notes	51
The Classics	43		

Midsummer, 1924.

The County Intermediate School for Boys,

LLANELLY.

(Established under the Welsh Education Act, 1889).

Headmaster:

G. J. THOMAS, M.A., Late Scholar of Jesus College, Oxford.

Assistant Masters:

ANDREW CLARK, M.A., Royal University of Ireland, Honours in Classics and History.

THOMAS ROBLIN, Inter. Arts (London); First-class Certificated Teacher (Board of Education); D Certificate (Board of Education).

SYDNEY BROWN, B.Sc. (Manchester); First-class Certificated Teacher (Board of Education).

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, B.A., (Hons. in Welsh); Cert. Teacher (B. of E.)

MORGAN REES, B.A. (Wales), Cert. Teacher (B. of E.)

HUW ROBERTS, B.A. (Wales).

LEWIS GRIFFITHS, B.A. (Wales), Honours in History, Cert. Teacher (B. of E.)

A. M. SMITH, M.A. (Honours in Mathematics and Physics), Jesus College, Oxford.

D. E. DAVIES, B.A. (Wales); Cert. Teacher (B. of E.)

E. J. JACOBS, (late Captain K.O.Y.L.I.); A.G.I.

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

H. ETHERINGTON, A.R.S.M., B.Sc. (Hons., Lond.)

T. V. SHAW, B.A. (London); Hons. in English, B.A. (Birmingham); L.C.P.

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

D. E. H. PRATT, A.R.C.A. (London).

L. HAYDN JONES, B.A. (Hons. in Colonial History), Cert. Teacher (B. of E.)

Fees, including Games, £4 13s. 0d. per annum, or £1 11s. 0d. per Term

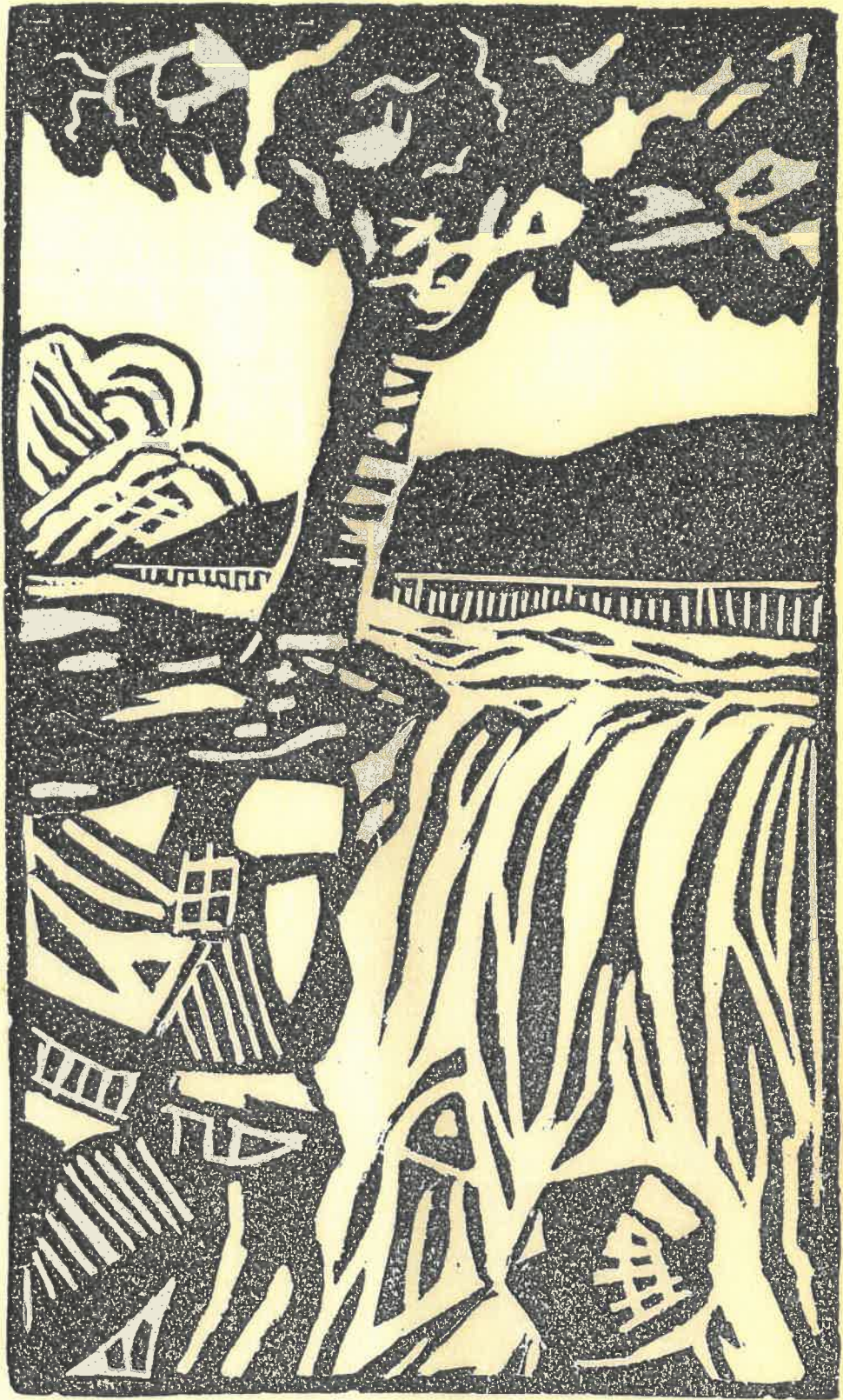
The most suitable age for admission is before or at 12 years. Unless a pupil enters then, he will find a difficulty in passing the necessary examinations at the right time.

Form of Application for admission may be obtained from the Headmaster at the School or from

J. H. BLAKE,

(Clerk to the Local Governing Body),

CASTLE BUILDINGS, LLANELLY.



Designed and Cut

by Leslie Watts.

Flanelly County School Magazine

EDITORIAL.

With the approach of the Midsummer vacation it is, perhaps, unnecessary to wish our readers all possible happiness during the holiday period. Holidays are always accompanied by a distinct change in a boy's life. Even those leisurely gentlemen of the Sixth (so some of the Juniors regard them) are transformed, with the commencement of vacation, from contemplative persons, who both annoy and amuse the Masters, into beings of another and more pleasant world. It is by peering forward into the prospective joys of the holidays that boys manage to endure those dread examinations which so unfortunately mar our "beautiful English summer." We extend to all the sufferers our best wishes for their success in the examinations.

Cricket and Tennis are indulged in as much as possible now, and this short term will undoubtedly witness the maintenance of the School's prowess in sport. Sport is indeed a necessary sphere of schoolboy life, and "education" would be incomplete without it.

We welcome to the School this term also a new Master in the person of Mr. Jones, who has already attained a position of popularity among the boys of the whole School.

May the progress which the School has made in all directions during the past years be followed by still further progress and distinction in the future; and let its boys remember through life the School's magnificent motto:

"Bydd Bur, Bydd Eirwir, Bydd Iawn!"

THE EDITORS.

THE BROOK.

"Little brook that flows and flows,
Where do you come from?" "Nobody knows.
I come from the hill where the ploughman is seen,
The finest stream that ever has been."

"Little brook that flows and flows,
To where are you travelling?" "Nobody knows.
I go," said the brook, "to a far off sea,
And I know the way, for Nature told me."

“ I fill the lake and I turn the mill ;
 Many fishes swim in my waters still,
 And under the bridge where the tide is strong,
 Many small boats do I carry along.

“ All salt is the spray that blows to me
 When I feel the breath of the rolling sea ;
 And as the great waves dash on the beach
 Many quaint songs to them do I teach.”

Trevor Rees (Form 3a).

DE OMNIBUS REBUS.

After an unusually quiet term and with a resultant scarcity of subject matter, “ De Omnibus Rebus ” once more makes its appearance. The short summer term provides little material for this feature, being chiefly a term of examinations ; and, moreover, its only joys—cricket and tennis—are often but short-lived owing to the uncertain weather conditions at this time of the year.

Although during last year the rapidly increasing membership of the Tennis Club presented a potential rival, the chief sport of this term has undoubtedly been cricket. Cricket has had supreme mastery, and with the support of quite a large number of the staff, our national summer game has maintained popularity with all the School. The captain, Herbert M. Griffiths, has really worked hard for success, and notwithstanding the fact that School have been defeated four times as against their three victories, the general sporting atmosphere accompanying the games and the prevalence of the true public school spirit, reflect great credit upon him. The practice games have been played regularly and many members of the team have turned up in the evenings for some interesting matches which the captain had arranged. School's wicket this year is a vast improvement on last year's, and the maintenance of its good condition has been largely due to the captain and some members of the team.

A matter worth mentioning is the series of successes of the 2nd XI. Their victories over their opponents are an excellent earnest of future cricket in the School.

Tennis has also received much support and the courts during playing hours are always full. I. G. Richards, the captain, has organised the annual tournament, and many of the games played

show an improvement in the standard of last year's play. The Juniors are taking a keen interest this year, and to satisfy this a separate tournament has been arranged for themselves.

A School institution which is attracting increasing attention is the Wireless Club. Under the presidency of Ambrose Davies, and with the assistance of James Thomas and Austin Davies, School have caught glimpses of the possibilities of their six-valve set. Cardiff, Bournemouth, London, Manchester, and Paris are the chief stations that are daily tuned-in. At the present time most B.B.C. stations have educational items for schoolboys on their programmes; and many interesting lectures might be received in the afternoons. The only thing the School lacks at present is a loud-speaker. (Please broadcast this necessity to all wealthy friends of the School).

Two boys have obtained successes during this term: Glyndwr Morgan (VI.) has passed an entrance examination to the Baptist College, Bangor, and H. H. Evans, IV.c., has obtained his diploma of A.C.V.

This term has brought with it the annual examinations; London Matric. was held just before Whitsun, and the State Scholarship quickly followed. Higher and School Certificate are now in progress as the Magazine is going to press.

PERSONS WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

1. "Bonje" (he who keeps watches).
 2. The VI.-former who was *keen on* paying a certain person's tramfare.
 3. The Umpire who did his duty nobly for School.
 4. The Masters who have developed a very attachable connection with the platform desk in V.b.
 5. The Master who measured himself on V.a floor.
 6. The School's Budding Bookie.
 7. The Philanthropist Reformer who was invited to commence a general reformation of the School by the actions of the above.
 8. "Acorn" (the young oak).
 9. The boy who has been of late very *Hilar(y)ious* in his out-of-school doings.
 10. The members of the First XI. who were rounded up by a Master in a supposed chip-shop in Pontyberem.
- Scene: Prep. Room; Higher Maths. lessons in progress.
- Mr. R.: Are you quite sure that the sign between those functions is negative?
- E.E. (with emphasis): Yes, sir, *positive*.

Enquirer at the 2a Booth during the Election: "Is this the *Liberal* Booth?"

Master: Jones, you're not copying, are you?

Jones: No, sir. He hasn't got what I want.

"Cleopatra was the wife of William the Conqueror."—School historian.

Thomas has maintained his reputation in the world of humour this term again. It was a wet afternoon, and a few tennis enthusiasts looked glumly at the sodden courts. "When are we going to have our summer, Thomas?" was their enquiry. "Well, boys," he said, "we had it on a Wednesday last year, and, I don't know, we might have it on a Thursday this year!"

By the way, School wants a "Caib," and Thomas being a respectable citizen does not intend going to town and enquiring for a "Caib." He has asked all the staff who speak Welsh, but they have only shaken their heads and murmured, "Caib? caib? caib?" "Will anyone oblige?"

We've been asking Mr. Roderick if he has any late additions to the Library to report. His reply is in the negative. Perhaps no boys have left recently, or perhaps those who *have* left have forgotten that it is the immemorial custom of the School that, when a boy leaves he presents a book or maybe two, or perhaps a small donation in cash to the Library. Should this paragraph happen to meet the eye of any boy who is leaving this term, we hope the hint we have thrown out will not pass unnoticed.

A couple of poetical effusions to hand are evidently from the classical Sixth. We've much pleasure in giving them a place. Poets are all too rare, and when one does at times appear, the least we can do is to receive him with open arms. The poetical merit of these two pieces we are perhaps not poetic enough ourselves to appreciate. What we admire about them is the fact that after all the troubles and trials their authors have endured in mastering Caesar and Cicero, and others of that ilk, they yet feel buoyant enough to rise to the raptures of poetry. Of course you'll observe the slight strain of spleen running through both. This however is but skin-deep and is, so our best critics tell us, the real hall-mark of the genuine poet. Here are the two pieces as we received them. We purposely left Aeneas wrongly accented just to show that even the classical Sixth is capable of a false quantity:

CAESAR.

O Roman Caesar, thou art mighty yet,
 Could'st thou but see how schoolboys fume and fret
 When in the dusty school at one-fifteen
 They view with troubled eye those lines serene
 Which thou in innocence did'st one time write
 When sailing home from many a hard-fought fight.
 Wast ever sea-sick, Caesar? Oh! my word!
 Would that thou then had'st slung them overboard /
 But why, Oh tell me, why we should be forced
 To read the stuff thy mighty hand endorsed?
 Why read the books of 50 years B.C.

In Annus 1924 A.D.?

And why should we in this our modern day
 Learn of the way the Romans used to play
 At "telum-teli-neuter"—how to stick it.
 (Was odds and evens more advanced than cricket?)
 Of Augurs and their beastly ritual—
 I wish I could get back and hit you all.
 And what's the use of Roman Laws to us?
 Our own are just as bad, and maybe wuss.

Look down (or up) then, Caesar, and behold
 The struggles and the heartfelt sighs untold
 That we next les—What's that, the bell?
 No time for cribbing any more. Ah, well!
 The heavenly (?) Muse forsaking me again
 Has drained the ink from out my fountain pen.
 So now my mournful wailing I must cease,
 And be (like Aeneas) still, and hold my peace.

M.R.T.

 THE CLASSICS : AND OTHERS.

Say nought of the wonderful journeys of Aeneas ;
 Of Cicero's lawsuits we've had quite enough ;
 We also know now what the Greeks had for breakfast ;
 What games played the Romans and that sort of stuff.

We've heard that J. Caesar did count on his fingers,
 That Xenophon once gave his friend a black eye ;
 That walking together, one morn, in the country,
 He drew back an oak branch and then let it fly.

We've read about Athens, Assyria, and Actium,
 Of Barbari, Belgae, and other wild tribes.
 Of Hamilcar, Hercules, Horatius Cocles,
 Of Hortensius' speeches and Juvenal's gibes.

We can point on the map to Charybdis and Scylla,
 To Delos, Damascus, and other such names.
 We have studied the lives of great Greeks and great Romans,
 And also the course of the Olympic games.

We have read "Senectute" as well as "Officius,"
 And "Aenid, Book VII.," up to going to Press.
 We fear we shall ever be reading these classic
 Texts "ad infinitum" and also "sans cesse."

But in brief, what's the use of all this kind of knowledge,
 Of the fact that Aeneas was Anchises' son,
 If we're ignorant of the great news of the moment,
 And we know not the fact that Glámorgan has won?

F.J.D.

To come back to home affairs. We want a horse badly as part of the school equipment. Perhaps a good-sized respectable donkey would do. At any rate, without one or the other, our lawn-mower is practically useless, our lawns lie overgrown, and our tennis suffers. It is a mistaken policy to depend on borrowing. The day's not far off when a horse will be unborrowable. Can the powers that be do anything to help us in the matter? It cuts us to the heart to see our lawns so shabby and ragged, as they have been several times this term, and all for the want of a horse that couldn't be borrowed.

So that those of you who read these pages closely will have observed that our wants are three: A loud-speaker, a "caib," and a horse or his alternative.

One long-felt want is to be remedied after many years. We are to have a gymnasium at last. Permission has been obtained, the money has been granted, and those of us who return next autumn will probably find the building finished, or at any rate nearing completion.

Those boys who accompanied Mr. Smith (and before we forget, let us congratulate Mr. Smith on his lucky escape from what might have been a very serious motor accident on the road near Pwll) to Wembley at Whitsun seem to have had a very enjoyable time. All are loud in their praises of the Exhibition, and if every boy in school does not pay it a visit before the year is out, it will not be the fault of those who have been, and seen. We understand that Mr. Roberts and Captain Jacobs are taking another contingent up at the beginning of the holidays, and from what we hear there will be no difficulty in forming a party.

The two concerts given by Mr. Phillips in Glenalla Chapel at the end of last term, under the auspices of the Welsh Society, were perhaps the finest that have ever been given in connection with the School. It was therefore a crying pity that the attendance, especially on the first evening, was so sparse. Perhaps the fault was lack of advertisement. If so, the committee should see to it in the case of similar entertainments in future, that this fault shall be remedied.

Very little reaches the ears of the Editors from the boys of the lower School. We can see them reading this Magazine and hear them saying, "There's nothing here about us." And why is this? There's no lack of enthusiasm down there—witness their cricket matches, their tilting at "pitch and flat" on hands and knees upon the lawns,—their fives tournaments, and so forth; and this term a quartette from Kidwelly in II.a produced a Magazine. Yet with all this we find very little to say that's definite about these Lower Form boys; we suppose it's simply this: that these lads are so engrossed in themselves and their sports that they don't think it worth while to let us know anything that we can report about them. Will they kindly take note that towards the end of every term the Magazine is produced, and that whatever they want reported should be handed in to the Editors in sufficient time for its insertion.

Y CYNGHERDDAU CYMRAEG.

Cynhaliwyd Cyngherddau'r Gymdeithas Gymraeg yng Nghapel Glenalla nos Fawrth a phrynhawn Mercher olaf Tymor y Gwanwyn. Anfoddhaol oedd maint y gynulleidfa nos Fawrth. Hwyrach fod nifer yr atyniadau eraill yn y dref yn cyfrif am hynny, ond y farn gyffredinol yw fod y Cyngherddau wedi cyrraedd safon uchel mewn celfyddyd, ac yn adlewyrchu clod mawr ar Mr. Phillips a bechgyn yr Ysgol. Cadeiriwyd nos Fawrth gan un o ffrinciau a noddwyr mawr yr Ysgol—y Cynghorwr Morgan Morgan, ac enillodd serch y dorf drwy ei ddull hapus o lywyddu.

Tynnodd y rhaglen gryn dipyn o sylw oherwydd chwaeth uchel ei chynnwys; nid oedd dim sothach ynndi, a theimlwn y gall yr "Ysgol ar y Bryn" edrych yn ol gyda chryn foddhad ar yr ymgyrch cyntaf hwn yn y byd cerddorol. Afraid yw dweyd fod y llwyddiant o'r fath ag i wneud y cyngherddau hyn yn sefydliad blynyddol.

Mellville Jones, V.a, oedd Cadeirydd cyfarfod nawn Mercher, ac fel arfer dangosodd ei allu llywyddol yn dda odiaeth. Aethpwyd drwy'r rhaglen yn llawn, ac nid oedd lleihad ar y mwyniant.

Un peth a dynnai oddiwrth urddas y cyngherddau, a hynny

oedd fod Mr. Phillips yn arwain gyda rhyw bwt o bensil yn ei law. Teimlodd y Gymdeithas Gymraeg fod Mr. Phillips yn ei ddiraddio ei hun, a phenderfynwyd cywiro'r diffyg. Felly un bore'r tymor hwn galwyd ar Felville amryddawn i gyflawni'r gorchwyl o gyflwyno ffon arwain i'n harweinydd llafurfawr, a gwnaeth hynny yn yr araith fwyaf feistrolgar a doniol a draddodwyd o lwyfan yr Ysgol ers talm mawr o amser.

Cydnabu Mr. Phillips y rhodd mewn brawddegau pwrpasol, a galwodd ar y bechgyn i ganu (o dan arweiniad y ffon newydd) yr hen don anfarwol "Dwyfor"—"Iesu, Iesu, 'rwyf Ti'n ddigon." Ys dywedodd Mr. Morgan Morgan, mae'r datganiad a rydd Cor yr Ysgol o'r hen emyn gwefreiddiol hwn yn deilwng o'u gosod ymhlith corau goreu Gwalia! Ni gawn weld.

Ac yn olaf oll dymunwn ddiolch yn gynnes i'r bechgyn fu'n stiwardiaid ar y grisiau ac wrth y drysau, ac i'r meistri canlynol, Mr. Huw Roberts, Mr. D. T. Roberts, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Rees, a Mr. Roblin am ganu tenor, a Mr. Griffiths a Mr. Davies am eu cynorthwy dihafal gyda'r bas.

E.D.C. } VI.
R.T. }

H. R.

Am Huw fwyn ymofynnir—ar ei ol
Yr êl ei edmygwyr,
Ac o'u gên fe utgenir
Ei glod mewn nodau sy' gli'r.

T. V. S.

Gwyr coeg a ddaw o Loeger,—ond am Shaw
'Rwy'n siwr y dyweder,
Is eirian lwys oleu sêr
Nis gwelwyd y fath sgoler.

A. M. S.

Pwy yw Smith, medde tithau,—O Brenin
Ashburnham yn ddiau;
Piwr yw o, ac mae'n parhau
I gipio'n ei gwpanau.

D. E. D.

Emlyn sy'n siarad yn amlach—na neb
Boed yn wr neu yn wrach;
A gwedi'r sôn a'r holl gônach
Ar ffrwst a fo i'r Fforestfach.

D. T. R.

Aruchel wr i chwilio—y beiau
 Yw Bobs lygad-effro ;
 Gwiriaf nad hawdd ei guro,
 Mae'n o dynn pan fynn efo.

SUMER IS YCOMEN IN.

(Hen Gân Saesneg, 13eg Ganrif).

Daeth i mewn yn awr yr Haf,
 Cân aderyn pur,
 Teg a mwyn yw maes a llwyn,
 Mae'r blodau yn tyfu o'r tir,
 Cana'n glir ;
 Yr oen a'r llô sy'n rhoi eu brêf
 Ar hyd y diwrnod hir,
 Try'n ddioed y bwch i'r coed,
 Cân yn dda, Gwew,
 Gwew, gwew,
 O cân yn dda, Gwew,
 Boed byth dy gân yn fyw.

Cyfieithiad gan T. V. Shaw.

Y GWANWYN.

Gwanwyn sy'n awr yn gwenu—a natur
 Fwyn eto'n dadebru ;
 Pêr emyn y deryn du
 I lwyni'r wlad foliannu.

H.R.

THE DUNCE.

Still a fool with all his schooling—alas
 It leaves him with nothing ;
 Languid for light, aye, longing,
 Thought never yields him a thing.

M.R.

Y CWMWL.

Cwmwl yn gordoi'r cymoedd—a hulio
 Glân heulwen y nefoedd ;
 Nosi'r tir am filltiroedd,
 A Duw'n y golwg nid oedd.

M.R.

L.G.

Lewis yw'r bachan am hanes,—berwa'n
 Ei barabl am ormes,—
 Pan fo " pun " yn ei fynwes—
 Dyn a wyr, O dyna wres.

D.R.

Gwr i'w gymharu a'r gore—a chawr
 Chwe troedfedd, a'i drigle
 Yn nhreigl hen arogle,—
 Dyna yw Dai, onide.

OLD BOYS' PAGE.

We deeply regret to announce the death of John R. Evans, of Llwynhendy, who, besides being an old boy of our School, had been a temporary master for several months. During the war he had served in the Air Force, and in civil life he had just begun his career as a solicitor. He died as the result of a motor accident, and in the suddenness and severity of the blow we would extend our deepest sympathy to his parents and relatives.

The following scholastic successes of old boys have just come to hand :—

Rhys T. Harry	..M.A. degree for a treatise on " Psychological Laws."
Gwyn Emrys Jones	..B.A. degree with 1st Class Honours. in Economics.
Graham Gibson	..B.Sc. degree with 2nd Class Honours in Mathematics.
Hugh Bonnell	..B.Sc. degree.
Reggie John	..B.Sc. ,,
Martin Williams	..B.A. ,,

All these successes are in the Welsh University. Three travelling holiday scholarships have also been awarded by this University to Gwyn Emrys Jones, Alwyn Thomas, and Cuthbert Davies.

In London University, J. B. Fortune has gained the degree of B.Sc.

We desire to congratulate Percy W. D. Jones, of Kidwelly, on his appointment in the engineering firm of Metropolitan Vickers, Manchester.

And we should like to wish all success to Bowen James, who not content with his business in Llanelly, is extending it to Llandilo, where he has just opened a branch shop under the management of his brother.

The result of the Old Boys' Match at the end of last term was a win for the Old Boys by 14 points to 5. The amount handed over to the Hospital was £40 13s. 6d., a fairly respectable sum

and well up to the average of former years. The referee in the match was Mr. Jack Auckland, and the Committee takes this opportunity of thanking him heartily on behalf of the School for his kindness in officiating.

WEMBLEY AS WE SAW IT.

Wembley concentrates into a comparatively few acres specimens of everyday life and productions of the various countries comprising the British Empire. It is magnificently arranged, and the gardens, lake, pavilions and buildings in themselves make a very picturesque scene. From an outside scanning of the buildings representing the countries one can easily see the difference in the architecture of different countries, the object of which is, of course, to adapt itself to the various climates.

The Palace of Engineering is the largest concrete building in existence, and like the Palace of Industry, is divided into avenues. Here we get specimens of almost every kind of mechanical triumph, including a huge electric power station, great guns, locomotives, railway carriages, motor cars, and all sorts and sizes of machinery which move with a pleasant hum, which is sometimes hardly perceptible. Alongside the huge modern locomotives was the Rocket (in working order), and on comparing them, one can hardly realise the progress made towards perfection from this start. There was also a deep sea diver at work in a huge plate glass tank.

Alongside this building is the Palace of Industry, where we have all kinds of manufacturing processes, among which are biscuit-making, wrapped caramel making, and the making of chocolate creams, all of which are sold when made. Avenues are devoted to chemistry, pottery and glass, and also different kinds of advertisement demonstrations.

Next we get to New Zealand, where specimens of wood and other natural wealth are exhibited corresponding to those of the country itself. The conditions of life, industries, productions, and machine uses are all demonstrated. In cases there are samples of frozen flowers, tempting fruit, together with frozen fish, the celebrated frozen lamb and other meat.

At the Malayan Pavilion we get specimens of the rubber tree, with the milky-looking liquid trickling slowly out of the bore into a fan. Then the various processes are shown, together with the great number of uses for rubber. Basket-making is shown by the natives, and native methods of weaving and mining. Splendid samples of Malayan canes are sold as walking sticks.

Turning round the corner of the lake we get to the Australian Pavilion. Around the walls are panoramic scenes which show the extent of the country, its beauty, its occupations, and ways of living. There are the working processes of mechanical milking of cows, lumbering, shearing and dipping of sheep. In the stalls hundreds of apples are sold daily. There are exhibits of frozen meat, corn, and fruits.

To represent Canadian railways there are two buildings, one on either side of the Canadian Pavilion. In these there are huge maps which show the routes by moving lights, and at important towns the light turns red and the name of the town is illuminated. There are specimens of the carriages used on the railways. But the Canadian Pavilion itself is more interesting than this. Here also we get panoramic scenes of lumbering and agriculture. There is also a machine which does all the work from the cutting of the corn to putting it in bags, while it travels round the field. The whole lumbering process is shown from the cutting down of trees to floating the logs down the rivers.

India is here represented by the Taj Mahal. Among the exhibits are native-made bowls, vases, and trays of battered metal, and models of delicate workmanship. There are stalls where the native wares are for sale. There are samples of corn, flax, rice, and other productions, and the natives mingle freely with the visitors.

Then crossing the London Bridge with its old-fashioned cobbled roads and small shops we pass through some gardens, and arrive at His Majesty's Government Buildings. On the ground floor there is a map, with the sea represented by water, and small model boats go along the different trade routes. On arriving at their destination they at once turn round and make the return journey. On the second floor are points of historical interest, such as the different models of ships and armour of past times. Then there is an automatic telephone exchange, with working telephones. There is a model in a theatre of the attack on Zeebrugge, which is carried out with realistic effects.

Now as space is limited, I will mention only a few of the smaller buildings. They include Newfoundland, West Indies, British Guinea, Hong Kong, Ceylon, Malta, Sierra Leone, Bermuda, and East Africa, together with the Horticultural Building.

The next important building is South Africa. Here we get magnificent ostrich feathers, diamonds and gold. Outside is an ostrich farm.

The Burmese Pavilion is worthy of note if only for the building itself. It is a wooden building with a high tower, which is wonderfully carved, and is surmounted by bells which ring as the wind blows them. Inside there are specimens of animals and ivory.

Then finally we get to the Stadium, where the Rodeo contests are held, and firework displays and pageants. Travelling round the Exhibition are the Railadok cars which, for the payment of two shillings, take persons on a tour of the whole place.

Then lastly is the Amusement Park. Here we get the largest collection of amusements in the world. There are side shows switchbacks, scenic railways, roundabouts, improved forms of chairplanes, water chutes, whips, etc. There is also a replica of Tut-ankh-amen's Tomb, from which comes music which has been received by wireless. During the night the Exhibition is lit up by innumerable little lights of various colours, and presents a very fine spectacle.

F. DYCHE, V.d.

CRICKET NOTES.

SCHOOL V. BURRY PORT II.

School opened the season with a game against Burry Port on the School field. Burry Port batted first, and thanks to some hefty hitting by the last wicket pair compiled a good score. School could only reply with a moderate score and so lost their first game.

Best batting : C. Morgan (18), E. D. Cooper (16).

Best bowling : E. D. Cooper, 4 wickets for 23 ; Mr. Roderick, 3 wickets for 17.

School	55 runs.
Burry Port	95 ,,

SCHOOL V. SWANSEA GRAMMAR.

School visited Singleton Park on May 28th to fulfil their fixture with Swansea Grammar School. Swansea, who batted first, were only able to hit up a weak score, and School had no great difficulty in beating them, although they gave a very indifferent display.

Best batting : H. Griffiths, 9 not out.

Best bowling : Cecil Morgan, 4 wickets for 4 runs ; E. D. Cooper, 3 wickets for 7 runs.

School	23 for 8.
Swansea Grammar	22.

SCHOOL V. PONTYBEREM.

School journeyed to Pontyberem on May 31st and were entertained by the local Second XI. The scoring on both sides was small, but Pontyberem proved too good for School.

Best Batting : Mr. Roderick, 12 runs.

Best bowling : Osb. Bevan, 4 for 14 ; Mr. Roderick, 5 for 27.

School	26.
Pontyberem	42.

SCHOOL V. CARMARTHEN GRAMMAR.

Carmarthen were the visitors to the School field on June 14th, and a keen game was anticipated. The School bowling proved too good for the Grammar School, who were dismissed cheaply. School replied by doubling the score of their opponents.

Best batting : Arfon Roberts, 12 not out ; Wat. Thomas, 13 ; H. Morgan, 11 runs.

Best bowling : Osb. Bevan, 5 for 14 ; Cooper, 3 for 13.

School	56 runs.
Carmarthen	28 ,,

SCHOOL V. PONTYBEREM.

Pontyberem played their return fixture with School on June 21., and once more lowered the School colours in a good game.

Best batting : W. Thomas, 16 ; Mr. Hampton, 13.

Best bowling : Cecil Morgan, 4 for 13 ; Osb. Bevan, 4 for 22.

School	49 runs.
Pontyberem	84 ,,

SCHOOL V. GOWERTON.

School played Gowerton County School at Gowerton on June 28th. A keen struggle took place, and School only won by a narrow margin.

Best batting : E. Cooper, 15 ; H. Griffiths, 10.

Best bowling : Cecil Morgan, 2 for 0 ; Bevan, 4 for 15 ; Cooper, 3 for 19.

School	47 runs.
Gowerton	43 ,,

SCHOOL V. GOWERTON.

The return match between School and Gowerton took place on the School field on July 5th. School compiled a moderate score, but Gowerton proved the better team on the day's play.

Best batting : E. D. Cooper, 26.

Best bowling : E. D. Cooper, 3 for 26.

School	52 runs.
Gowerton	61 for 4.

SECONDS CRICKET TEAM.

Several matches were arranged for the Seconds, and many games were enjoyed, notably the one against School First XI. and those with Llangennech and the Welfare Teams. The form shown by the Seconds augurs well for next season. The team as a whole played well under the guidance of Alec. Morton, well supported by Hugh Charles, Elwyn John, Glyndon Davies in bowling, H. Tanner, C. Jones, Les. Light in batting, and Wilfred Drew, stumping.

JUNIORS.

Cricket has also been much in evidence in the Junior School. Every evening (weather permitting) form matches have been played, great enthusiasm being shown. The position of forms on going to press is, II.c, 10 points; II.a, 8 points; IIIa., 6 points; III.c at the other end have only managed 2 points from 4 games, but continue to throw out challenges to all who care to play them for the love of cricket (plus a spare lesson).

A remarkable coincidence happened during the course of the games, II.c and III.a tying in first game with 19 runs each. A replay was decided upon and again a tie 48 runs resulted. To II.c must be given the credit for keenness, their fielding and stumping being excellent throughout.

PERSONALIA.

Cecil Morgan.—The vice-captain of this season's XI. A good all-rounder. Quite a good bat and a very good change bowler. Without doubt one of the best fielders in the team.

E. D. Cooper.—One of the best all-rounders in the team. Has proved the most consistent batsman and a good bowler. His fielding is also good.

Osbert Bevan.—Has won his way into the team by his bowling, which has proved effective throughout the season. He is a good batsman who has not had much luck. His fielding is all that is to be desired.

Harry Morgan.—Has secured his place in the team on account of his stumping. His batting has been disappointing.

Frank T. Anthony.—The first wicket man of the team—a steady and graceful batsman. His fielding, weak in the first few games, has of late improved. He will undoubtedly be a valuable asset to the team next year.

Cyril Jones.—Found a place in the team for his fielding. He is a fairly good bat, and would be better if he restrained the impulse to "slash" at straight balls. Has fallen off greatly since the commencement of the season.

Arfon Roberts.—Undoubtedly the find of the season. He is a fine batsman possessing some stylish strokes. Fields creditably at cover point.

Wat. Thomas.—Another find, whose batting always inspires confidence on account of its steadiness. He should endeavour to cultivate a style. He fields very well.

S. S. Lewis.—Has played a few games during the season. His fielding is quite good, but he should be less impulsive when batting.

Vic. Davidson.—Has appeared in the team on a few occasions. A fair bat and a moderate fielder.

Mydrim Lewis.—Is not a regular player, but has secured a place in a few games. His batting is disappointing, but he fields fairly well.

E. C. Davies.—The Secretary of the team, who has also played occasionally. His fielding has proved rather good, but when batting should not get into the habit of "spooning" the ball,

D. T. Bowen.—Played in the beginning of the season, but his indifferent attitude was shown in his play. Undoubtedly a batsman and a bowler of some merit if he only tried his best.

Reg. Thomas (the Umpire), J. Davies, and Alec. Morton have also assisted the School team.





Designed and Cut

by David A. Bevan.

ENVIRONMENT!

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