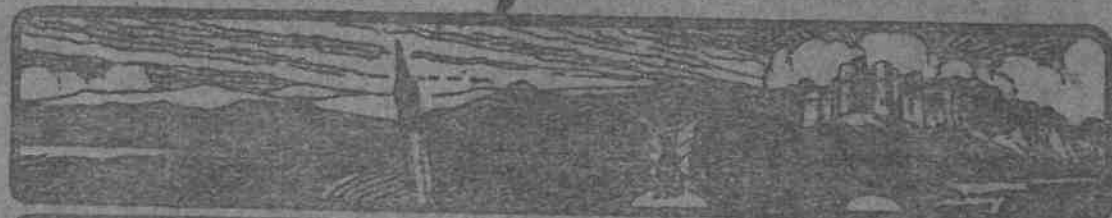


LLANELLY SCHOOL COUNTY MAGAZINE



BERNARD THUGH '09

Vol. XXIX. No. 3

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Summer, 1925.

The County Intermediate School for Boys,

LLANELLY.

(Established under the Welsh Education Act, 1839).

Headmaster:

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

Assistant Masters:

ANDREW CLARK, M.A., Royal University of Ireland, First-Class Honours in Classics and Ancient 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.L.); 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.)

H. D. THOMAS, M.A. (Wales), Hons. in Welsh, Cert. Teacher (B. of E.)

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

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

G. TERVOR HUMPHREYS,

Clerk to the Governors,

St. David's House,

Murray Street, Llanelly.

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Flanelly County School Magazine

EDITORIAL.

Yet another school year has passed. On first thoughts it has been uneventful, but a moment's reflection will reveal innumerable experiences which have unconsciously made impressions on the highly sensitive boyish mind. For yet another year five hundred boys have been developing mind and body in that indescribable atmosphere of school life.

During July the Seniors have been busily engaged with the annual examinations. In spite of this, however, games have not been neglected during the term. Every day one has continually heard the merry smack of the cricket bat and the musical twang of the tennis racquet. Both these games have been exceedingly well patronised throughout the term.

The Junior School has been, as usual, enthusiastic over everything. Towards the end of the term, preparation for the sports has occupied a great part of their time.

During the last few years the Junior has become very democratic. He has always been considered important with regard to the future of the school, but nowadays that "shining morning face" conceals a resolute mind of its own—much to the dismay of the prefects. And even if he is considered by the senior to be at a stage in life "when every common sight is apparelled in celestial light," he is certainly an example to the latter in the way in which he supports the school institutions.

Many of the older boys will be leaving this term, and one wishes them every success in future life. One feels that they will make a reputation in after life worthy of Old Boys of the school. May pleasant memories be theirs as they look back on their happy experiences in their "old school upon the hill."

At the end of last term School suffered a severe loss in the death of the Rev. J. H. Rees, for many years one of our Governors, and for some time chairman of that body. It is too late now to thank him for all he did, and did graciously and generously, for our school during his long tenure of office, but we should like to place on record our high appreciation of his public spirit and his devotion to our interests, and to express to Mrs. Rees and family our deepest sympathy in the bereavement which they have suffered.

THE EDITORS.

DE OMNIBUS REBUS.

To complain of the scarcity of subject matter, we are afraid, sounds feeble; but, lest our patient readers should run away with the idea that the Editors are not giving of their best, we repeat the oft reiterated plaint—little of any marked importance has occurred at School this term. The Debating Societies are in their summer state of coma, and the music society, owing mainly to the unfortunate absence of Mr. Phillips, through illness, has been silent. But, remember—this is not a complaint. It may serve, possibly, as an excuse.

Cricket naturally retains its position as the premier summer game at School. This year, the School is represented by a somewhat youthful eleven, captained by Frank Anthony. Up to the time of going to press, the team has not been attended by the success it deserves, two matches being won out of eleven played. We refer the reader for details and criticism to the Cricket Notes, to be found at the end of this issue.

Tennis has become immensely popular at School during the last few years. So much that, this season, a team was raised and a couple of matches played, both resulting in wins for the School side. Both Senior and Junior courts have been well used during the last two months. This year's tournament is being played off while we write, a large number of entries having been received.

The School Sports this year, of which the more important events and final heats take place on July 23rd, savours more of the Inter-Form element than heretofore. A splendid new Shield is to be competed for; and the Form which gives the best display will be awarded the trophy. All are, as usual, optimistic about the weather, even though so many Sports Days have been ruined by that kill-joy—rain.

By the time this magazine is published the terrors of the annual examinations will be past; all that will remain will be vague forebodings regarding the inevitable day of judgment in September.

The School Certificate, Supplementary, Higher, State Scholarship and Matriculation examinations have had their quota of entrants, while one ambitious youth sat the London Inter. Arts.

In this issue we include two contributions which were held over from the last—the short story which Ronald Downing (IIa) sent in for last term's competition, and a lino-cut which was executed by Frank Dyche. These lino-cuts, which serve us as our only kind of illustration, seem to have become a permanent feature. Unfortunately, the prize which was offered for the best story for the current issue must be withheld, as the judges who examined the contributions sent in would not recommend any of them.

We here take the opportunity of extending an apology to the Clerk of the Weather for our unkind action in inserting a query (?) after the word "summer" in last term's Magazine (De Omn.). Our only excuse is that bitter memories of last year's summer still lingered in our memory. But, whatever weather we may have between now and Christmas, it would be ungrateful to grumble. During the whole month of June we had not one wet day, while the amount of moisture that descended was absolutely negligible. Still, we'll produce one grievance—the wicket was often uncomfortably hard, while the lawns soon showed distinct signs of wear.

That caravanning is a pastime limited to holiday months is a theory completely ignored by Mr. D. T. Roberts and Mr. Etherington, who have spent the last three months in a caravan at Pembrey. They profess profound enjoyment of the open-air life, which is certainly quite credible when one considers the ideal weather conditions which have prevailed during their stay.

The Shakespeare Week at Swansea drew a goodly number of boys from School, especially from the Upper Forms. "Macbeth" and "As You Like It," being the prescribed books for the Senior and Higher examinations respectively, were the chief attractions.

The Royal Welsh Agricultural Show—the self-advertised "alternative to Wembley"—is to take place at Carmarthen during the first week in August. For the Educational Section, Mr. Davies has been busy preparing map-models of the British Isles and West Wales. Some work is also being sent by the boys in Mr. Pratt's and Mr. Walker's Art Classes. It has been our

privilege to see some of this, and if we may express an opinion, untutored as we are in work of this nature, it will take a lot of beating. Much labour has been expended upon these exhibits, and it is to be hoped they will meet with the appreciation they deserve.

The Bowling Green at Parc Howard has a rare fascination for a certain group of Seniors. On a Saturday evening they are often to be seen trundling the woods on one of the rinks, or solemnly calculating the score with a degree of accuracy unrivalled even by Sir Francis Drake or Mr. A. J. Stacey. Of course, little accidents *will* happen, such as—putting the wrong bias on a wood, or creating suspicious looking irregularities in the otherwise perfect surface of the Green.

- While apologising for the following, we wish to inform any interested that it may be sung to the tune of "The Famous Duke of York," of which nursery rhyme it is a humble parody:—

One Alexander Mort,
 He has ten stalwart men;
 He puts his comrades out to field
 And calls them in again.
 And when they are out, they are out;
 And when they are in, they are in;
 But when it's their turn to go in to bat,
 They are longer out than in.

"Full well they laughed, with counterfeited glee,
 At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

— History Class.

"His youthful hose, well saved, a yard too wide,
 for his shrunk shank."

— "Oxford" Trousers.

"Punctuality is the thief of time."

Detention Book Motto.

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting play."

The Post-Interval Bell.

An original adaptation of an old simile:—

“ Why, it's like looking for a whole packet of needles in a tiny little bundle of hay.”

(A.M.S.)

The orchestra—again this term—greatly appreciate the interest shown by Mr. Clark and the Magazine Committee. They have bought for the School a double bass, and the only thing remaining now is for the School Orchestra to show its appreciation by making full use of the instrument.

Mr. Roderick wishes to acknowledge the receipt of books from the following boys, who have left:—Oswald Jones, Jack Richards, Melville Jones, Tom Adams and Desmond Williams.

In a previous Magazine we acknowledged a gift of £2 10s. from the Llanelly Cymrodorion Society, to be given as prizes for Welsh to boys in our School.

The prizes, which were awarded on the result of examination, have fallen to the following boys:—

| | | |
|----------|------------------|----------|
| Form VI. | W. D. Williams. | |
| „ V. | Edgar H. Jones. | } Equal. |
| | Haydn Rees. | |
| „ IV. | Silas Jones. | } Equal. |
| | Dennis Jones. | |
| „ III. | Ronald Williams. | |
| „ II. | Kynsey Jones. | |

PERSONS AND THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

1.—The persons whom the “ban” on Trostre has inconvenienced to any extent.

2.—In what way does the *Secretary-bird* phyll his leisure hours, these days.

3.—The Junior who invited a Master to share the “Den” in the workshop with him—having been ordered by the said Master to consider himself in a Zoo.

4.—Whether the order justified the invitation.

5.—The mighty men of the Upper School who had such an exciting game of see-saw near Beach Road one evening.

- 6.—The attraction the bushes have for innumerable Seniors.
- 7.—Why a certain member of the Staff got shingled.
- 8.—The fellow who will introduce the Oxford "bags" into the School (Woe betide him.—Ed.).
- 9.—Whether the front lawn atmosphere can really give to the ordinary Senior the air of the privileged Sixth.
- 10.—Where the chairs go in Summer time.
- 11.—Whether it is true that a certain Master, being rather late in getting up, was seen by his companion standing in the grass outside, shaving himself with *dew*.
- 12.—The Science Master who suggested that the only correct way to spell "receive" was to write the "i's" and "e's" exactly alike.

Thomas, our horticulturalist, whose twelve months' absence from the pages of the Magazine has just been remarked, still spends his time in going to and fro in the "earth," and walking up and down in it. His energy is not one whit abated, as we had ample testimony the other day. Unobserved by him, we saw Thomas making his entry into the coal-house by the perfectly obvious and natural way of the window, the door being jammed on the inside.

Scene.—Va. Room. Mr. B. in charge.

(Enter a Second Former).

S.F. (deferentially): "Please, sir, where's Mr. B.?"

Mr. B.: "Er—I believe he's taking Va."

S.F.: "Thank you, sir."

(Exit).

The Second Former did not return.

With mingled regret and satisfaction we lay down our pen for the last time in the service of the Magazine. Regret—because, next term, others will write this—and the Omnibus will know us no more. Satisfaction, because we have been accorded the privilege of contributing the De Omnibus—a privilege which should be thoroughly appreciated by all who earn it. And thus we make our bow.

E. D. RIDLEY, } VI.
F. J. DAVID, }

"ORA PRO NOBIS."

Ar brynhawngwaith o Fehefin, 1925).

From "Y Darian."

Annwyl Olygydd,—Yr ydwyf fi, Gwynfil Rees, yn anfon hwn i chwi ar ran Dosbarth Cymraeg, Vd., yn Ysgol Sir y Bechgyn, Llanelli, gydag ymddiheuriadau i Eifion Wyn.

Goleuni sy'n arllwys
Trwy ffenestr fy nghy,
Awelon Mehefin
A chwythant mor gu;
Mae cedyrn y derlwyn
Yn llwythog o ddail;
Cysgodant yr ychen
Rhag poethter yr haul.

Ein Tad y mae'r adar,
Bob un yn ei gell;
Mae'th Haf Di mor agos,
A'th eira mor bell.

Mae'r nentydd yn ddisglair
Hyd wyneb y fro,
A chymyl yr wybren
A aethant ar ffo;
Haul haf sydd yn crasu
Fy mwthyn bach gwyn;
Gwell mynydd nag aelwyd
Ar ddiwrnod fel hyn.

Ein Tad, y mae'r arab
Yn ddedwydd tan loer,
'Rwyf heno'n ei gadw
Rhag awel sydd oer.

Mae'r ewyn yn wyn
Ar y mordraeth gerllaw,
Cyn wynned a dalen
Y llyfr yn fy llaw;
Fe'lecha'r gylfinhir
Yng nghysgod y graig,
Gan wrando ar furmur
Awelon yr aig.

Ein Tad y mae'r morwr
Yn diolch bob awr
Am donnau mor dawel
Ar fôr sy' mor fawr.

A NATURE STORY.

By RONALD DOWNING, Form IIa.

It was night. A night in spring, typical of this season; not a breath of wind to stir the silence of the night, only, perhaps a little noise at long intervals to proclaim the existence of some little scurrying creatures. Upon the countryside the pale moon shed an almost ghostly hue, putting the tall fir trees into relief and revealing them as gaunt and lifeless shadows. Away, far down in the sheltered valley, the roof of the old Scottish shepherd's hut reflected back to the moon her cold, listless rays; but the shepherd had long retired, his sheep long put in the capacious fold, and that sagacious animal, his sheep-dog, asleep within his cosy kennel, leaving to those inhabitants of the woods and hills, who were mostly animals, full possession of their countryside, to hunt, or fish, or do whatever their wills dictated to them.

If you were in the near proximity of the woodland pool that night, you would have witnessed, if you were observant, a streak of furry black and brown make his way noiselessly to the edge of the muddy, paw-marked, and sloping beach, and dive into the water, with a sliding movement, scarcely creating a ripple upon the water's placid surface. After a few long moments, the otter reappeared in another part of the pool, bearing in his mouth a rather large fish, whose silvery skin flashed and shimmered in the moonlight as the otter proceeded towards an old piece of rock bordering the shore, partly submerged in the water, and partly on the mire of the bank, where he laid the kill. Time after time he re-entered the water, and although his visits became more and more prolonged, he finally succeeded in gathering upon his selected rock quite a number of shining fish and water lizards to testify to his ability as a freshwater fisherman. After returning for the last time, anyone in the vicinity of his exploits might have seen the otter stiffen, and drop into such an attitude that his stomach almost touched the bank, while his short ears went slowly back, and his glaring eyes were fixed upon a spot just beyond his temporary larder. Crouching, as he was, the otter would give one an impression of animal stealth, coupled with a fierce desire to fight to the death any animal invader which would dare endeavour to steal his catch.

Then there appeared from among the undergrowth a little animal, who seemed to look so curiously and innocently at the offensive attitude of the otter towards him. But the otter seemed to sense the powers of this harmless looking creature, although it was a stranger to his domains: For this animal was one of the dreaded pine-martens, who, under the mask of a handsome face, hid the fierceness of his nature. This particular marten was desperate with hunger and forced long marching from his old haunts, and was prepared to sacrifice dearly his life if only to obtain a few fish and water-lizards to relieve his intense hunger. Upon seeing such a formidable foe as the otter the marten had hesitated, and now stood staring at the otter with ill-concealed hatred. Not for an instant did the otter allow his eyes to move a fraction of an inch from the now impatient pine-marten.

Suddenly, the frame of the marten seemed to literally hurl itself through the air towards its objective. A second animal hurled through the air in time to intercept the pine-marten, and the two infuriated creatures fought at each others' throats, and they fought, neither letting any sound escape them to tell who was receiving the best of the contest. Over and over the two rolled, now one gaining mastery, now the other, while the fiery, spitting, furry objects went further away from the source of the trouble. Slowly, but nevertheless surely, the otter was, with his strength and endurance, overcoming the now almost exhausted pine-marten. Suddenly, a diversion occurred, and the much-battered marten slunk away.

There, partaking of the fish, was a polecat, and at the approach of the otter, and seeing the vanquishing of such a formidable opponent as the pine-marten, he promptly scuttled off into the undergrowth. The otter, looking ruefully after the animals, who, in his opinion, had violated the laws of ownership in nature, turned to the remainder of his meal, and finished it in a remarkably short time, afterwards going to a welcome and well-earned rest.

A GREEK MYTH.

(Reconstructed and Retold).

Within Olympus' halls of gold,
 An eerie silence reigns throughout.
 The gods a solemn conclave hold;
 They stand about.

Now see arise Zeus from his throne
 And, in a thund'rous voice declare
 The meeting opened, and alone
 Proceed to take the chair.

There enters Cupid by the door,
 For he, being blind, is chosen judge;
 And being chosen, he's quite sure
 He will not budge.

He draws a scrip out of his poke,
 And with those eyes devoid of sight,
 "Reads," and proclaims to all the folk—
 "Tis Phaethon I indict."

The bright-haired Phaethon next stands out,
 A youth now sullen and forlorn,
 The son of Sol, bringer of drought,
 Herald of Morn.

The Justice inexorable
 Says, "Phaethon, you stand charg'd here
 With these crimes so deplorable,
 Which all the gods must hear.

According to the learn'd clerk,
 You truant played, one morn, from school,
 And to your pa crept, while still dark,
 To play the fool.

You're charged with driving dang'rously
 Your father's chariot 'cross the sky.
 And with the engine—four h.p.,
 You made the light car fly.

Zeus, our great monarch, now I'll call,
 To be th' accusing witness first;
 For he beheld, from Lemnos' wall,
 The thing accurst."

The monarch rises once again,
 And in a pompous tone he speaks—
 "I saw the young defendant then
 The first time for some weeks.

I stood on Lemnos islet fair,
 On duty there from six to ten;
 A police-trap I had hidden there
 For speeding men.

All in a trice a scorching blast
 Did singe my beard from off my face
 And Phaethon in his chariot pass'd,
 At a terrific pace.

I have his number, and—his rate
 Of progress, in my book of gold,
 His number—Alpha 178—
 His speed—soon told.

His father drives the fiery steeds,
 A thousand miles an hour or so,
 But this—his son—false Phaethon, speeds
 Five thousand miles and more.

He scorched the northern Libyan coast;
 He lost control of his machine;
 His aery cycle was the most
 Terrific seen.

My Lightning cross-bow then I drew,
 And pointed it at Phaethon there;
 I shot a thunder-bolt or two;
 He dropped plumb through the air."

Behold, it is a dreadful crime,
 Thus to usurp his father's place;
 The jury can't but give him "time;"
 He sues for grace.

His Counsel, Phoebus, has his say,
 He pleads the young man's callow youth;
 Shall he the hand of justice stay,
 And seek to hide the truth?

At last the sightless judge doth stand
 With all eyes focussed on his face;
 He speaks, with dignified raised hand—
 "Dismiss the case."

Now Morpheus creeps the council o'er,
 The light grows dim—The monarch nods—
 The Counsel sigh—a combined snore
 Arises from—the gods.

F.J.T.D.

OLD BOYS.

The following successes of Old Boys of the School are just to hand:—

University of Cambridge:—

Idris Jones, Doctor of Philosophy, for a Treatise on Alcohol.

University of Oxford:—

Herbert Samuel, B.A., with 1st Class Honours in German.

University of London:—

Clifford Rogers, M.A., with Honours in Old English and Philology.

University of Wales:—

Alwyn Thomas, B.A., with 1st Class Honours in French;

Hugh Bonnell, B.Sc., with 1st Class Honours in Physics.

Cuthbert Davies, B.Sc., with 2nd Class Hons. in Geography.

Arwyn Hugh, B.Sc., with 2nd Class Honours in Physics.

Martin Williams, B.A., with 2nd Class Honours in French.

David P. Jones, B.A., with 2nd Class Honours in Welsh.

Vincent Clement, B.Sc., in Pure Science.

Glanville Williams, B.Sc., in Geography.

John Daniel, B.Sc., in Geography.

Stanley Rees, B.A., in Arts.

The result of the Rugby match at the end of the Easter term between Past and Present was a draw of five points each.

The amount realised by the sale of tickets, £35 12s., was handed over to the Hospital. Mr. Jack Auckland refereed the game, and we take this opportunity of thanking him publicly for so officiating.

The Annual Cricket Match between Past and Present will take place on Tuesday, 28th instant, and it is hoped that a large number both of old and present boys will turn up to witness it, and encourage their respective favourites.

It will be observed that on the inner page of the front cover, the name of G. Trevor Humphreys has taken the place of J. H. Blake as Clerk to the Governors. Mr. Humphreys is an Old Boy of the School of many years ago, and as he takes up his duties, we wish him hearty congratulations on his appointment, and trust that our relations will always be of the most cordial nature.

Those of us who have a chance of listening-in, will have heard short lectures on "Phonetics" during the past few months over the wireless. The lecturer is A. Lloyd James, once a boy of our School, afterwards one of the Masters, and now Lecturer in Phonetics at the University College, London.

GADAEL YSGOL.

Fel ag y mae i bob trên ei orsafoedd, ac i bob llong ei phorthladd, y sydd yn hanfodol bwysig yn eu hanes, felly hefyd y mae i bob dyn ryw gerrig milltir ar ei daith trwy fywyd.

Saif rhai digwyddiadau arbennig allan yn hanes pob dyn o'i grud i'w fedd, y medr yntau edrych yn ol atynt fel camau pwysig yn ei hanes; ac y mae eu dyfanwad ar ei fywyd yn annileadwy.

Un o'r camau cyntaf hynny yw y cam mawr a wna i'r ysgol (ysgol elfennol hwyrach). Ychydig iawn, os neb, sydd yn cofio am y cam hwnnw, ond cofia pob un y cam a wna wrth ymadael â'r ysgol a throï allan i'r byd.

Tra bo'r llanc yn yr ysgol y mae yn hollol ddiotal a dibryder am fywyd. Fe adeilada gestyll mawrion yn ei ddychymyg am ei ddyfodol. Gofyn gyda'r bardd hwnnw gynt: "Beth ddaw ohonof fi?" Ac yn naturiol iawn dychmyga bob peth yn olau o'i flaen, a llwybr esmwyth i'w rodio mewn bywyd. Metha yn lân a deall paham y mae'n rhaid iddo ddysgu amryw bethau, a paham y rhaid iddo ddiocdef llawer triniaeth, oherwydd ni wél yr un amcan na gwerth i'r pethau hyn oll. Ond fel y dringa'r llanc i fyny yn raddol daw i edrych ar fywyd o safbwynt gwahanol. Daw i sylweddoli gwerth addysg; ac mai cyfle i'w baratoi ei hun ar gyfer bywyd yw ei yrfa yn yr ysgol. Gwél mai nid cosp yw amcan cerydd, ond hyfforddiant, ac mai er ei fwyn ei hun y derbyn pob triniaeth lém.

Felly erbyn gorffen o'r llanc ei gwrs addysg mewn ysgol (Canol-raddol dyweder), daw i sylweddoli mai nid dysgu gwersi, a llafurio wrth lyfrau yn unig yw amcan ysgol. Cenfydd fod yna rywbeth sydd yn ymwneud mwy a'i gymeriad, ac a'i ddynoliaeth; sef cynnig i wneud dyn egwyddorol dda ohono yn ogystal ag ysgolhaig. Fe grëir brawdgarwch yn ei galon, a haelioni yn ei yspryd. Anodd yw cael unrhyw fan a mwy o deimlad brawdgarol ynddo nag ysgol. Dwg pob un i sylweddoli fod gan y naill gystal hawl i fyw a'r llall, ac mai trwy gydfyw a'i frodyr y mae cael y gorau allan o'i fywyd, ac nid byw fel rhyw feudwy crebachlyd.

Gan hynny pan fo'r bachgen yn barod i adael yr ysgol y mae wedi ei gymhwyso i fywyd. A phan fo'n cychwyn ar ei yrfa, nid oes ganddo ond ehangu tipyn ar yr egwyddorion a blannwyd

ynddo eisoes, tra yn yr ysgol. Mewn gwirionedd gellir dwfod yna gynnig wedi ei wneud i roddi syniad i'r llanc o fywydelfrydau yn ei wahanol agweddau. Gwelwn felly mai pŵysig i bob dyn yw cael cwrs da o ysgol; pe yn unig oncmwyn rhoddi egwyddorion pur yn ei galon, a rhoddi syniad i beth yw byw ymhlith eraill. Oherwydd amcan pennaf addyw cymhwysu'r dyn i fyw. Dylai pob un gan hynny fod a syr uchel am ei ysgol, ac fe ellir dweyd "Cas gwr na charo'r 'ys a'i maeo." A phan adawo'r llanc yr ysgol mor rhyfedd yvdeimladau. Gwn erbyn heddiw beth yw gadael ysgol, a theimalltud megis oddiwrth fy "llu o hen gyfeillion." Gwn he beth yw talu ymweliad a'r hen ysgol. Ond O! mor rhyfeddchymaint yw'r cyfnewidiadau o fewn ychydig amser. Iwynebaw fy llu cydysgolheigion wedi cilio—

"Cyfaill neu ddau a'm cofiant.
Prin ddau lle bu gynnau gant."

Er y cyfnewidiadau ymhlith yr athrawon, ac hyd yn oed yr hen adeilad, eto fe erys rhyw swyn yn y lle, ac wrth r trwy'r "corridors," a myn'd o ystafell i ystafell, cwyd atgo melyn o'r amser gynt ger fy mron. Wrth gyfarfod â'r athraw rhyfedd eu sirioldeb,—gwên ar eu hwynebaw, llaw agored derbyn, a chroeso calon yn disgleirio ar eu gwedd. Gwn dyna hefyd yw profiad pob un o'r hen fechgyn sydd wedi ymweliad a'r ysgol, ac mai dyna fydd profiad llawer sydd ymadael ar ddiwedd y tymor hwn eto.

Carwn wneud apel at y lu bechgyn a fydd yn ymadael e ac at y rhai a ymadawodd eisoes, a minnau yn eu plith, ar gofio am yr "Ysgol ar y Bryn." Dyma ein magwrfa m addysg ailraddol. Yr ym bawb yn ddyledus iddi am y cyl feithrin ein cymeriadau. Gan hynny, byddwn deyrngar i Ac os sylweddolwn ei harwyddair ni allwn fod am a chyhyd ag y byddwn fyw, erys rhyw âtsain i'n cymhell i gac cymeriadau yn bur wrth ddweyd ynnom ein hunain

"Bydd bur, bydd eirwir, bydd iawn."

J. MELVILLE JON

CRICKET NOTES.

The School team, although putting up game fights, have not been successful this year in the majority of the games, but a pleasing feature is the consistent batting of the team, except on one occasion.

RESULTS.

GOWERTON COUNTY SCHOOL.

May 9th.—This match was unfortunately abandoned owing to rain after a good start on the School's part. V. Davidson scored 18, E. Cooper, 16, and F. Anthony, 11 not out. Score:—

School, 58 for five wickets.

CARMARTHEN GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

May 16th.—School gave a weak display of batting on the home ground, and Carmarthen gained an easy victory. Only E. Cooper, with 13, reached double figures for School, whilst there was no outstanding bowler. Scores:—

| | | |
|------------|------|-----------------------|
| School | | 29 |
| Carmarthen | ... | 34 for three wickets. |

PONTYBEREM II.

May 23rd.—This was School's first victory on the home ground. Batting first, they reached a respectable total, winning eventually by 32 runs. For School, Mr. Roderick scored 24, Mr. Jones 12, F. Anthony 11 runs, and Ior Hughes secured 11 not out. For the bowling O. Bevan had four for 28, and Mr. Hampton two for three.

MYRDDIN COLLEGE.

May 28th.—School won an exciting game on the home ground, although the standard of play did not reach up to past games. A. Roberts with 24, Mr. Hampton with 22, and L. Light with 11 runs, reached double figures, whilst E. Cooper took six wickets for 35 runs, and O. Bevan two wickets for 13 runs. Scores:—

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|----|
| Myrddin College | ... | 60 |
| School | ... | 85 |

PONTARDULAIS II.

May 30th.—School lost this match to a stronger team at home. Mr. Hampton and F. Anthony scored 17 runs each, and E. Cooper took three wickets for 16 runs. Scores:—

| | | |
|--------------|-----|----------------|
| School | ... | 84 |
| Pontardulais | ... | 97 for 6 wkts. |

PONTYBEREM II.

June 6th.—Played at Pontyberem, the School total was pessed with the last man of Pontyberem in. For School, E. Cooper secured 21 runs, Mr. Roderick 20 runs, H. Tanner 14 runs, and and F. Anthony and Iorwerth Hughes, 10 runs each. Bowling, E. Cooper had five wickets for 29 runs, and H. Tanner two wickets for 10 runs. Scores:—

| | | |
|------------|-----|-----|
| Pontyberem | ... | 120 |
| School | ... | 97 |

On June 11th the 1st XI. beat the 2nd XI. by 116 runs for nine wickets (declared) to 69 runs. A. Roberts scored 28 runs, Ior. Hughes 24 not out, and O. Bevan secured eight wickets for 38.

CARMARTHEN GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

June 13th.—School gave Carmarthen a very close fight on the latter's ground, and the close margin of 10 runs spoke well for School. E. Cooper scored 24 runs and F. Anthony 18, whilst O. Bevan took six wickets for 36, and E. Cooper four for 23. Scores:—

| | | |
|------------|-----|----|
| School | ... | 66 |
| Carmarthen | ... | 76 |

SWANSEA GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

June 17th.—School lost a disappointing game at Swansea, owing to weak batting. For School E. Cooper scored 11 runs, whilst O. Bevan took four wickets for 19 runs, and Howard Davies three wickets for 20 runs. Scores:—

| | | |
|---------|-----|----|
| Swansea | ... | 75 |
| School | ... | 40 |

PERSONALIA.

Frank Anthony (capt.) is one of last year's colours. Osbert Bevan (vice-capt.), one of last year's colours, has been unfortunate in not striking his best bowling form, but has improved, and should do well. A good fielder and a useful bat. Edmund Cooper has displayed good all round form. A most consistent bat and bowler. Fields well in all positions. Arfon Roberts, another consistent bat, and a smart fielder. Should do well for School next year again. Hubert Tanner, a useful change bowler, and a steady bat. Fielded well at the beginning of the season, but has fallen off. Iorwerth Hughes, this year's stumper. Is good in this position, besides being capable of getting runs. Will be an asset to the team next year. Les. Light, a batter who can hit, but should hit more. Fielding is erratic.

Isaac Jones, a fine fielder and a good bat. Would do well with more confidence.

Glyndon Davies, a useful change bowler, and a steady bat. Will do better next year.

Edwin James is a good bat, but would get more runs if he hit more when playing. Fielding is steady.

Vic. Davidson is a very good bat, but is also erratic. Has improved in fielding, and with better luck should score many runs again.

Lloyd Morgan, Howard Davies, Wilf. Drew and Glyn Beynon have also played for School.

SCHOOL 2nd XI.

The Second Eleven have again enjoyed a successful season, for, up to the time of writing, five matches have been won, and one lost. The principal members of the team are the following:—

Alex. Morton, an excellent captain, who has ably led the team for two seasons, and has been a source of inspiration to the whole team. As vice-captain, Hubert Anfield leads the batting averages, and is a useful bowler. Graham John, one of the best bowlers, has been unfortunate in his batting this season. Jack Hughes, the best batsman of the side, is the wicket-keeper. Other notabilities are: G. Treharne, G. Beynon, R. Jones, C. Phillips, T. Davies and H. Davies—while the following have assisted the side: A. Thomas, Les John and E. Jones.

JUNIOR CRICKET.

We have had a most successful season, thanks to the weather, with close finishes in most games.

The outstanding Form has been 2C in all departments of the game, and we sympathise with them in just losing the final. The most disappointing was 2B, who did not achieve the hoped-for success. Thanks to the Head Master, a pleasant afternoon was spent in watching the final. We congratulate 4D on winning, and compliment 2C on playing a great game with their backs to the wall.

One thing is certain, that the future of School cricket is in safe keeping with such splendid junior talent available. In passing, we hope that when the present juniors become seniors, the spirit of cricket will remain, and so keep the high standard attained by present and past seniors.

May we take this opportunity of thanking our Masters for the interest shown, with added thanks to Mr. Hampton and Mr. Smith, who so ably umpired our Final?

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