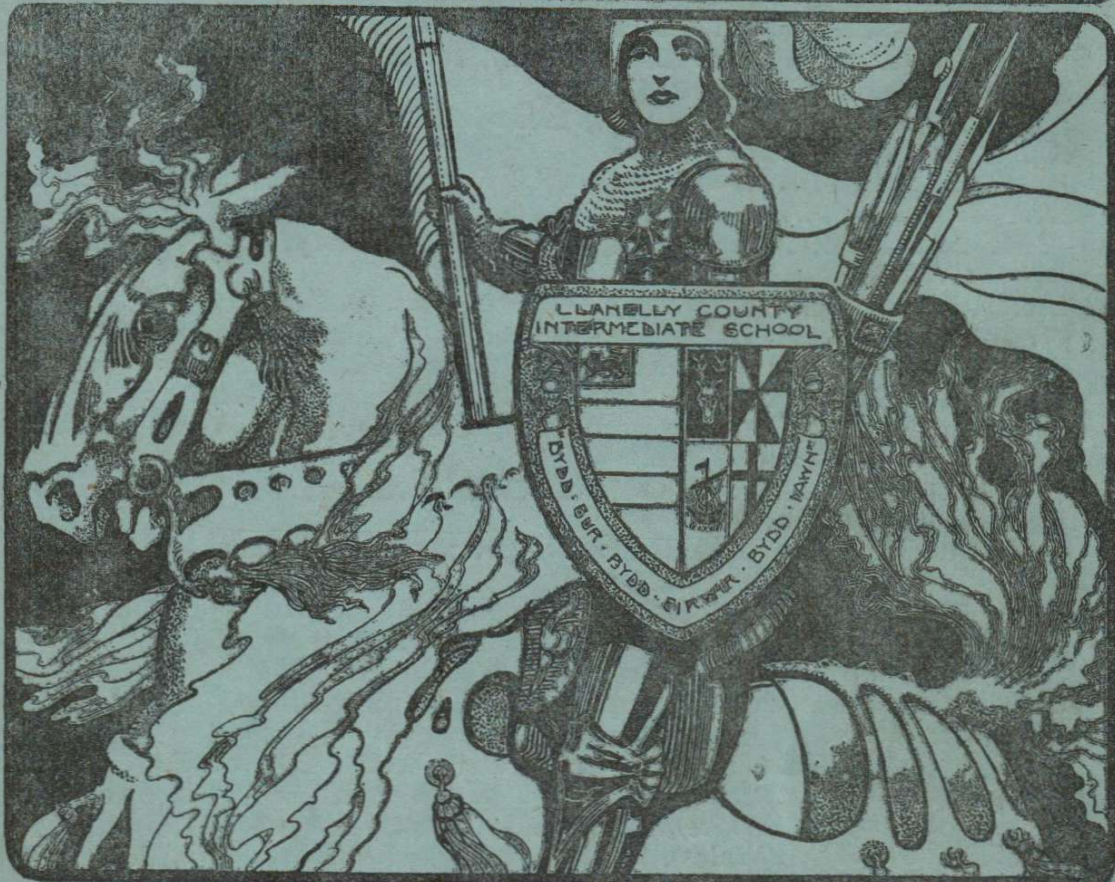


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EDITORIAL.

The first term of yet another School year draws to its close once more with the publication of the Christmas edition of the Magazine. We wish to take the opportunity thus offered to welcome the new boys who have just entered "Yr Ysgol ar y Bryn." There may be some, however, for whom this term will be the last spent in School, and we feel sure that these would wish us to express our gratitude to the Headmaster and the Staff for the years of happy association.

Our congratulations go forth to those who were successful in the recent C.W.B. examinations. The numbers who were successful both in the School Certificate and Higher School Certificate were, we understand, the highest in the history of the School.

The activity of the School is still mirrored in the formation of new Societies such as the "Aeromodelling" Club and in the continued success of the longer established Societies.

In conclusion, we wish everyone connected with the School—A Merry Xmas.

HUW EVANS.

S. MURPHY, VI.

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NODIADAU GOLYGYDDOL.

Gyda diwedd Tymor y Nadolig, 1948, daeth yr amser unwaith eto i nodi'n fyr ddigwyddiadau'r tymor yn yr Ysgol.

I ddechrau carem groesawu'r bechgyn newydd a ddaeth i'r Ysgol ar ddechrau'r tymor. Gobeitho y bydd eu harosiad yma yn hapus a llwyddiannus.

Wrth groesawu rhai, rhaid ffarwelio ag eraill, a dymunwn bob bendith i'r rhai a ymadawodd â'r Ysgol y tymor diweddfaf.

Da genym oedd cael croesawu i'n plith y tymor yma nifer o fyfyrwyr o golegau Abertawe ac Aberystwyth. Y mae dau ohonynt yn hen ddisgyblion o'r Ysgol, sef, Mr. Alun Young, B.A., a Mr. John Morgan Davies, B.A. Hyderwn fod pob un ohonynt wedi mwynhau eu tymor yn yr Ysgol, a byddwn yn falch o'u gweled eto yn ystod y ddau dymor nesaf. Bu Mr. Young yn cymryd dosbarthiadau Cymraeg, a chawsom ni yn nosbarthiadau'r arholiad, wersi buddiol a diddorol ganddo. Diolchwn yn fawr iddo am ei help, a dymunwn iddo ef a'r lleill i gyd, lwyddiant mawr yn ei gwaith.

Llawenydd digymysg yw gweled Mr. D. T. Roberts yn ôl yn ein plith, ac yn edrych cystal. Hyderwn y bydd wrth ei fodd. Ond y mae achos ei ddychweliad yn peri gofid i bob un sydd yn yr ysgol. Aeth Mr. Arthur Jones, sydd newydd ymuno â'r Ysgol, yn ddifrifol wael yn sydyn, ac y mae'n gorwedd yn yr Ysbyty ers wythnosau. Hyderwn y caiff adferiad erbyn y Nadolig, a chydymdeimlwn â'i frawd, Mr. Gwyn Jones, a'r teulu i gyd.

Ymddiheurwn yn ostyngedig i Mr. J. Afan Jones, am adael ei enw allan o hanes yr Eisteddfod yn ein rhifyn diweddfaf. Amryfusedd ar ran yr ysgrifennydd oedd yr achos. Hyderwn y maddeua i ni, a ninnau wedi bod mor ddyledus iddo am wasanaeth mawr a phwysig ynglŷn â drama ac actio. Cymmerth Mr. Jones, gryn drafferth i ddelio'n fanwl â phob un o'r cystadleuaethau cyfansoddi a chwarae drama. Diolchwn yn fawr iddo dros y Gymdeithas Gymraeg, a hyderwn y cawn ei help eto pan ddaw ein heisteddfod nesaf.

Pleserus yw nodi fod rhaglen dda gan y Gymdeithas y tymor yma, a rhaglen cystal wedi ei threfnu erbyn y tymor nesaf. Anogwn bob Cymro yn yr ysgol i fynychu'r cyfarfodydd ac i gadw pethau Cymraeg yn fyw yn yr ysgol.

Sylwn, hefyd, fod un o'n hen fechgyn, a fu'n amlwg iawn yn y Gymdeithas Gymraeg, sef y Parch. Hywel Wyn Griffiths, B.A., B.D., wedi ei alw i fod yn weinidog yn un o eglwysi pwysicaf y Methodistiaid yng Nghymru, sef Eglwys Gymraeg Trinitî, Abertawe. Dymunwn iddo fendith a llwyddiant yn ei faes newydd.

Ni wyddom ni ond am un a aeth o'r "Ysgol ar y Bryn" i weithio ar newyddiadur Cymraeg. Yr un hwnnw yw Mr. Hubert Williams o Lwynhendy. Y mae ef yn un o staff "Y Cymro," ac yn gweithio yn nhref

Caernarfon ers tro byd. Disgwylia yn fuan gael symud i dre Caerfyrddin, i ofalu am newyddion y sir gyfan yn y "Cymro" bob wythnos. Hyderwn y caiff y nodyn hwn sylw Cymry medrus yr ysgol, ag y gwelant fod cyfle iddynt ym myd newyddiaduron Cymraeg.

Ymwelodd Lieut-Col. Ben Price â ni yn ddiweddar, ac anerchodd yr ysgol, a chyflwyno neges bwysig i ni. Y mae'r Parch. Ben Price yn ddirprwy Brif Gaplan yn y fyddin, a'r "Western Command" o dan ei ofal. Ymfrostiwn ynddo fel hen ddisgybl, a llongyfarchwn ef ar y gwahoddiadau a roddwyd iddo i bregethu'n ddiweddar o bulpudau St. Paul's ac Abaty Westminster. Wedi ei glywed yn yr ysgol, nid ydym yn synnu ddarfod iddo ddyfod i'r fath amlygrwydd.

Rhag i ni anghofio, cymerwn y cyfle yma i longyfarch pawb a fu'n llwyddiannus yn arholiadau diweddar y Bwrdd Canol.

Ymwelwyd â'r ysgol y tymor yma gan Mr. George Hill. Y mae Mr. Hill yn canu caneuon gwerin gwahanol wledydd, a chawsom ddatganiad mwynhaol ganddo.

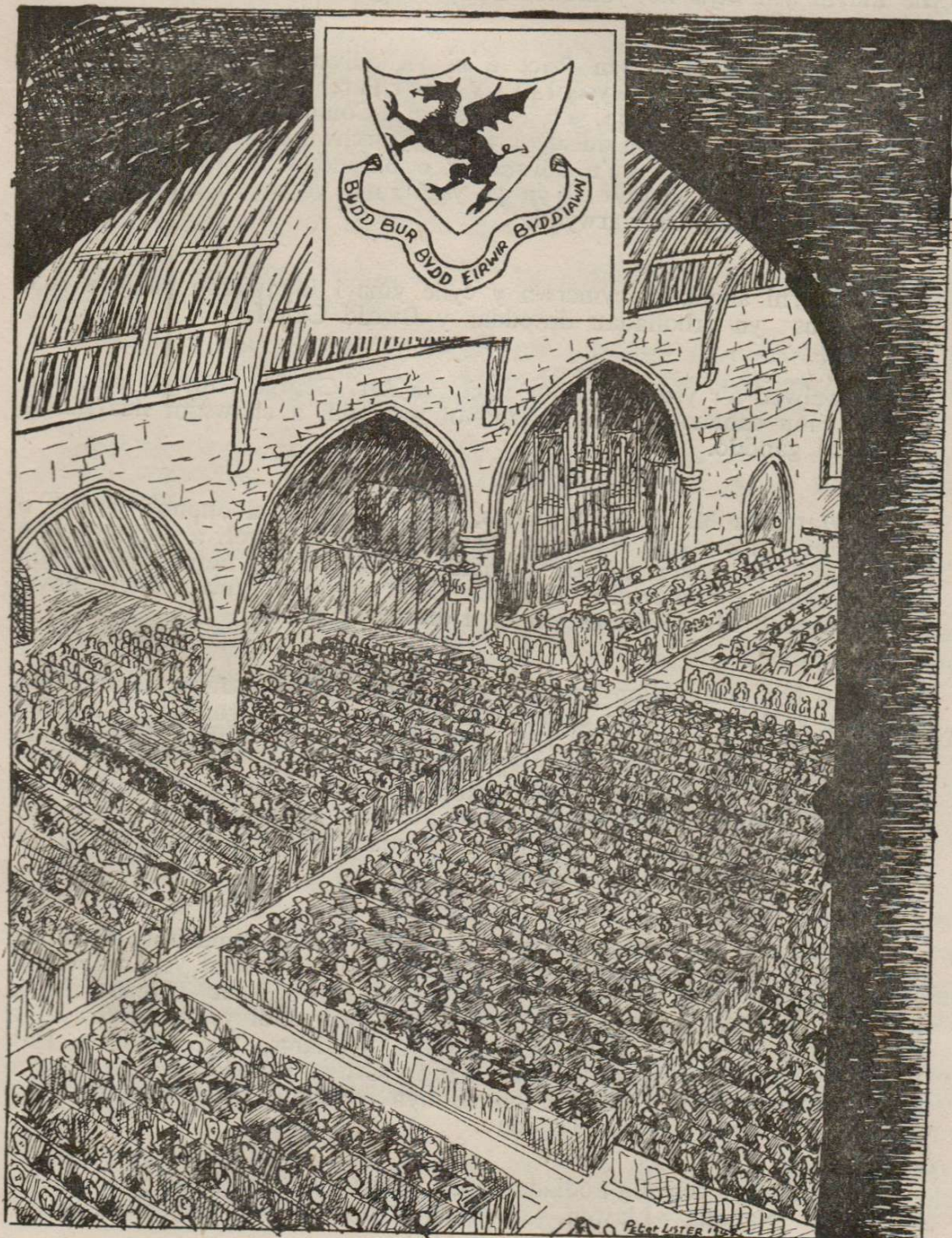
Longyfarchwn Mr. J. R. Williams, hefyd, ar gymryd ohono'r gwaith o ail-ddechrau cangen o "National Savings" yn yr ysgol, a dymuwn bob llwyddiant iddo gyda'r gwaith. Rhaid ei longyfarch, hefyd, am gasglu cwmni ynghyd i berfformio "Drama'r Geni" y tymor yma. Gŵyr pawb am ddiddordeb Mr. Williams ym myd drama ac actio.

Un o hen ddisgyblion yr ysgol yw'r Parch. Euros Bowen, Llanguwair, ger Llyn y Bala. Ef yw'r cyntaf o'n plith i ennill coron yr Eisteddfod Genedlaethol. Coronwyd ef yn Eisteddfod Penybont, ac y mae ei lwyddiant, a'i bryddest glodfawr, yn dwyn anrhydedd i'r "Ysgol ar y Bryn." Bu'r bryddest hon—"O'r Dwyrain"—yn destun ymdrafodaeth yng Nghylch Awen a Chân Llanelli yn ddiweddar. Mab yw Mr. Bowen i'r Parch. Orchwy Bowen, a fu'n weinidog yn Ebeneser. Y mae'r bardd coronog, hefyd, yn gefnder i Mrs. Glyn Rhys Hughes.

Y mae dau o'r bechgyn a fu'n dra amlwg yn y Gymdeithas Gymraeg gynt wedi ei dewis i bregethu yn un o gynadleddau pwysicaf yr Annibynwyr yn y Gogledd eleni. Y mae'r naill, sef yr Athro Isaac Thomas, M.A., B.D., o'r Tumble, yn Athro yng Ngholeg Diwinyddol yr Annibynwyr yn Aberhonddu, a'r llall, y Parch. Llewelyn Williams, B.A., Marble Hall Road, yn weinidog eglwys bwysig King's Cross, Llundain. Da gennym fod cymhwysterau hen ddisgyblion fel hyn yn ennill parch a gwerthfawrogiad. Dymunwn yn dda i'r ddau.

Wrth orffen yr ychydig nodiadau yma, carwn ddymuno i bawb ohonoch—
Nadolig Llawen, a Blwyddyn Newydd Dda.

T. HUW EVANS (VIA).



Adeste Fideles

DE OMNIBUS REBUS.

Since this appears to be the only "omnibus" that never stops, we, the Editors, see nothing for it but to bend ourselves to the task.

We regret to report the sudden illness of Mr. A. C. Jones, who joined the Staff this term. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery. Mr D. T. Roberts, who left us last term, has rejoined us to take over the duties of Mr. Jones.

A number of students have been having teaching practice in School this term from Swansea and Aberystwyth. Two of them were Old Boys of the School.

During the term, the School Savings Group, which was so successful during the war, was re-formed by Mr. J. R. Williams with the ready co-operation of the various Form Prefects.

We extend our congratulations to those members of the Rugby XV. who have been selected to play in the Welsh Sccondary Schools' Trials this season. We hope that the School will be represented when the international matches come along.

Quite a number of boys this term have shown an interest in Draughts. Their keenness has led to the formation of yet another School Society—a Draughts Club.

The new School buildings at Pwll are a source of interest to many boys travelling by the Burry Port and Pembrey buses. When the first steel framework was erected, one Junior remarked, "look boys, they are putting up the Red Hut first!"

We were very pleased to welcome to School this term the Rev. Ben Price, who is now an Assistant Chaplain General to the Forces. He made a short but very impressive speech to the School in Assembly.

More Howlers:—

People go about Venice in gorgonzolas.

A damsel is a little plum.

Nota Bene. This is an American expression which is equivalent to the English "penniless."

The Poll Tax was a tax on parrots.

When zinc reacts on hydrochloric acid it gives an "F of essence."

The opposite of evergreen is nevergreen.

We wish to acknowledge the following gifts to the Library:—

Roy Marker—Books for Chemistry and Music Libraries.

Brian Ruddall—Books for the Maths Library.

S. MURPHY, VI.

H. EVANS, VI.

AN INTERVIEW WITH "EIDDWEN, THE TUCK."

"EIDDWEN, The Tuck, Llanelly." Thus was a letter addressed when posted in South Africa during the war, and such was the fame of its receiver that it reached its destination without incident. Few indeed can boast being so well-known.

This, and many equally interesting facts, were made known to me when I spent a few minutes chatting with Mrs. Mattravers with a view to the writing of this article.

Starting right at the beginning, I was told that the Tuckshop was first opened in 1922, and during the twenty-six years of its existence, it is estimated that almost three thousand boys have entered the shop. Originally, it sold both groceries and confectionery, but as the School soon began to patronize it, it was decided to give up most groceries, and to concentrate on the needs of the schoolboys.

An amusing story is connected with the decision to stop selling potatoes. In the winter, the shop was heated by an oil-stove which stood in the centre of the floor. A craze soon set in to buy potatoes and roast them over the stove. There were so many hungry boys, however, that the situation threatened to end in riot, and reluctantly it had to be stopped.

Another story which caused some amusement happened a couple of years later, when the mother of a boy in the junior school called to see Mrs. Mattravers to complain that her son was neglecting his work, because he could talk of nothing but the girl who served in the Tuckshop. "Mrs. M." was somewhat taken aback, for at that time, no-one assisted her behind the counter. "Yes," continued the irate mother, "all I hear from my boy is 'Eiddwen, Eiddwen, Eiddwen.'" (This tale was only elicited after much persuasion, and with no little embarrassment).

Mrs. Mattravers also recalled memories of many famous old boys who used to visit her, amongst them Clifford Evans (the famous stage and screen star), who, while still at school, used to rehearse his parts behind the partition in the shop.

Another outstanding memory was of a Secret Society run by boys from the School which used to hold its meetings there. Its name was "Siop Undeb" (Union of the Shop), but further information could not be revealed owing to a years-old pledge to withhold all knowledge acquired of its constitution.

Her greatest pride is, that during the war, she received letters from Old Boys sent from every country in which our Armed Forces served, many of which are still carefully preserved. One of these told her of one Old Boy who, when walking along one of the main streets of Cape Town, was passed by a bus. The head of an old school-friend poked out of the window, and said, "Hello, ———. When were you in the Tuckshop last?"

In conclusion, she commented that there could hardly have been a more mischievous lot of boys in the world, than those that had attended this School (the worst offenders, on the whole, being ministers' sons), but that she would not exchange the happy memories of the last twenty-six years for anything. The boys from School had always been very kind-hearted, and always willing to help her over any trouble.

From our side of the counter, we record our gratitude to her for all kindnesses that she has done us in the past, and wish her all good fortune in the future. Thank you, "EIDDWEN, THE TUCK."

G. L. H.

Y GYMDEITHAS GYMRAEG.

Y mae yn hen arferiad yn y Gymdeithas Gymraeg fod Mr. Huw Roberts i' annerch y cyfarfod cyntaf. Gwnaeth hyn y flwyddyn hon eto gyda'r un arddeliad ag arfer, a theimlem yn flin mai hwn fyddai'r tro olaf iddo'n hannerch fel athro yn yr ysgol. Yn ei anerchiad, soniodd Mr. Roberts am y frwydr a oedd yn mynd ymlaen dros gadw'r Gymraeg. Rhan o'r frwydr yw sefydlu ysgolion Cymraeg, ond pwysai'r cyfrifoldeb mwyaf ar yr aelwyd. Anogodd bob bachgen i siarad yr iaith gartref, a hefyd mewn chwarae ac i wneud mwy o'r cyfleusterau i wella eu Cymraeg, sef y llyfrgell Gymraeg, cylchgronau a phapurau newydd Cymraeg, a'r Gymdeithas Gymraeg.

Cynigiwyd pleidlais o ddiolchgarwch i Mr. Roberts gan Donald Hughes, ac eiliwyd can Omri Bowen. Dywedwyd gair hefyd gan Mr. Hughes a Mr. Williams, a derbyniwyd awgrym Mr. Williams, fod Mr. Roberts yn parhau i roi ei anerchiad flynyddol, gyda brwdfrydedd.

Cafwyd hwyl fawr yn y Noson Lawen a gynhaliwyd Hydref 22. Mwynhawyd y rhaglen amrywiol gan dros drigain a deg o fechgyn. Dyma'r rhai a wnaeth y noson yn llwyddiant:—

Gareth Morris, 2A2, yn adrodd; Willi Bowen, 4A Arts, Keri Goulstone, 2AI, Eurof Thomas, 4B Arts, yn canu; unawd ar y feiolin gan Gethin Williams, 3AI; cân ar y piano gan Emlyn Jones, 5B; y trioedd yn cydadrodd; Eifion Jones a Gwyn Davies yn canu penillion; drama gan y trioedd; triawd y buarth—Donald Hughes, Eifion Jones a Gwyn Davies; scets ddigrif gan gwmni'r Jet—Wynne Jones, Peter Evans, ac Alun Thomas; a rhwng eitemau, y bechgyn yn canu cerddi digrif, dan arweiniad Mr. Williams.

Yn y ddadl a gyhaliwyd ar Dachwedd 5, ar y cynigiad "Mai niweidiol i fywyd Cymru yw'r Diwydiant Ymwelwyr," siaradodd Donald Hughes a Gwyn Davies dros y cadarnhaol, ac Eifion Jones a Ken Bowen dros y nacaol. Canol-bwyntiai'r cadarnhaol ar y niwed a wna'r diwydiant i

fywyd, iaith a diwylliant Cymru, tra dadleuai'r nacaol dros y lles economaidd a wna'r diwydiant. Siaradodd Keri Goulstone, Gethin Williams, Omri Bowen, a Trevor Lewis o'r llawr, ac yn y bleidlais a ddilynodd, cafodd y cadarnhaol 9 pleidlais, a'r nacaol 8.

Wrth edrych dros lyfr cofnodion y Gymdeithas, deuthum ar draws cofnod am gyfarfod a gynhaliwyd yn Nachwedd 1942. Mr. Haydn Jones a ddisgwylid i siarad, ond oherwydd anffawd, ni allodd roi ei araith. Yn lle gohirio'r cyfarfod, boddlonodd Mr. Williams ddarllen drama. Ar ôl y flwyddyn honno, y mae Mr. Williams wedi darllen drama bob blwyddyn, ac fe ddaeth yn arferiad bellach. Y flwyddyn yma darllenodd "Lluest y Bwci," a gwrandawodd oddeutu hanner cant o fechgyn yn astud. Difyrwyd y bechgyn yn fawr gan allu Mr. Williams i actio y gwahanol gymeriadau, a'u gwneud yn fyw yn ein meddyliau.

Cynigiwyd Eifion Jones bleidlais o ddiolchgarwch i Mr. Williams, ac eiliwyd gan Gwyn Davies. Hyfryd oedd gweld Mr. Myrddin Rees yn ein plith yn y cyfarfod hwn. Rhoddwyd croeso cynnes iddo gan y llywydd, a gefynnwyd iddo am ddweud gair.

Y mae dau gyfarfod arall y flwyddyn yma. Y cyntaf fydd darlith gan Mr. Haydn Jones ar emyn-donau Cymreig, a chenir rhai ohonynt gan Mr. Frank Phillips. Y cyfarfod arall fydd perfformiad o Ddrama'r Geni,

Dyfynnaf i derfynnu ran o "Aros a Mynd" Ceiriog, gan gyfaddasu'r llinell olaf:—

"Wedi oes dymhestlog hir,
Alun Mabon mwy nid yw,
Ond mae'r heniaith yn y tir,
A'r "Gymdeithas" hen yn fyw."

Pob hwyl i chwi Gymry'r Ysgol ar y Bryn, a Nadolig Llawen i chwi bob un.

OMRI BOWEN, Ysgrifennydd.

:o:

Y LLYFRGELL.

Cymraeg ac Ysgrhythur.

Diolchwn i Mr. D. T. Roberts ac i Mr. Alun Thomas am nifer o gyfrolau Cymraeg, ac i'r bechgyn am 10/2 yn y casgliad dimai at y llyfrgell Ysgrhythur.

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GWYN EI FYD.

Gwyn ei fyd y Cymro glew,
A garo'i iaith a'i wlad.
Mae iddo etifeddiaeth wych
Ei llên a'i hanes mât.

Dihafal yw ei linach,
O hil y Brython hy',
Ers oesoedd pell a drigodd
Yng Nghymru fawr ei bri.

I ni fe roesant hwy eu hiaith,
Bereiddiaf iaith sy'n bod.
A'n bryd sydd ar amddiffyn hon,
Ac iddi ganu clod.

Os yw y frwydr yn un faith
Ein ffydd sydd eto'n gry'
Y daw ein gwlad i'w bri yn ôl,
Ac ati pawb a drô.

Dywedwn eto'n glir a chry',
Ein gwlad fe garwn ni,
Er mwyn ein tadau dewr a wnaeth
Eu gorau drosti hi.

III S.W.

Y FFERMWR.

Trwy'r flwyddyn hir o ddeuddeg mis
Mae gan y ffermwr waith
O doriad gwawr hyd fachlud haul
Mewn tywydd sych a llaith.

Yr hydref ddaw a chwympa'r dail
A'u lliwiau'n aur a gwin,
A'r ffermwr sydd yn troi ei dir,
A'i baratoi a'i drin.

Daw'r gwanwyn gyda'i haul a'i law
I'r maes i'w ddenu ef,
A gobaith dan ei fron wrth hau
Am help gan Dduw y nef.

Daw amser medi yn ei dro,
A'r caeau'n drwm gan rawn.
Llawenydd mwyaf ffermwr da
Yw ysguboriau llawn.

MYDRIM JOHN, VB.

:o:

HEN GAPTEN LLONG.

Richard Llwyd oedd ei enw, neu y Capten Richard Lloyd—felly yr adnabyddid ef gan yr ardalwyr. O'i weled am y tro cyntaf, rhedai ias o ofn, yn gymysg â rhyw deimlad o barch, drwom. Effaith y môr ydoedd hyn, yn siwr. Yr oedd y Capten yn ŵr a hawliai sylw. Gwelwai ei wyn-epryd gan hiraeth wrth feddwl am long. Ac ni allai gyfarwyddo ag anwadalwch dyn ar y tir.

Mewn tyddyn anhygyrch y trigai, a phan fyddai'r hin yn dymhestlog a'r gwynt yn hyrddio'i fygythion yn ddirugaredd yn erbyn y ffenestri, byddai'r Capten wedi ymgolli yn ei lyfrau, a cherddediad gosgeiddig Gwen Tomos wedi ei swyno, a hiwmor Tomos Bartley yn peri rhyw ymysgwyd yn ei farf laes drwchus ddu dan yr ên gadarn. Un felly oedd y Capten. Dirmygai gymdeithas.

Ond pan fyddai'r diwrnod yn dyner a'r wybren yn glir, byddai natur yn ei ddenu o'r tŷ a gellid gweld ei gyhyrau yn ymchwyddo fel cygnau derwen o dan y rhisgl. Mentrai gynganeddu pan fyddai ei sodlau treuliedig yn dilyn yr aradr hamddenol, aradr ar lun aradr o'r hen fyd yn nyddiau Pharo. Pan fynegai gwichian hon fod aredig yr hydref wedi dechrau, ehedai meddwl y Capten i un o gonglau mwyaf anhygyrch yr hen fyd. Aredig y tir yr oedd ei gorff, aredig y môr yr oedd ei feddyliau. Iddo ef, ewyn gwyn oedd y cwysi coch; llyw'r long oedd yr aradr.

Pan demtid safnau glafoeriog yr ychen gan lwyni mieri a ogwyddai i'r cae, arafent yn unfryd gan wneuthur i'r gadwyn haearn, a gydiai'r ddau wrth yr arnodd, laesu a chyffwrdd â'r llawr yn soniarus. Felly droeon y denodd cyfaedd rhyw ynys fechan balmwyddog forwyr na welsent dir ers misoedd, a sŵn treiddgar y giwtar genfigennus yn eu clustiau, ac amryliw flodau'r llancesau fel dwfr i enau sychedig. — Ond, fel taran ar draws distawrwydd, deuai llais dwfn awdurdodol y Capten Llwyd.

Pa fwyaf o awdurdod a gaffai, mwyaf yn y byd oedd ei ofal rhag ei gamddefnyddio. Yn wir y Capten yw brenin y llong. Ac yr oedd urddas brenin yn ei olwg, ac mewn storm ddewrder brenin yn ei galon. Ei ddyfarniad ef oedd y gair terfynol ym mhob achos.

Mynnai gadw Dydd yr Arglwydd. Mewn tywydd mawr ymddiriedai yn ei Dduw, a phan ddeuai gosteg, cydnabyddai Ef am Ei ddaioni a'i drugaredd. Er iddo gael aml waredigaeth o'i beryglon lawer, nid heb ofn y wynebai stormydd newydd, nes bod ohono yn eu canol. Yna ciliai pob ofn.

Nid casglu cyfoeth oedd amcan ei deithiau, eithr tyfu cymeriad wrth fyfyrion ar ryfeddodau Duw yn yr eigion.

J. PENRI WILIAMS, VI.

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THE RADIO SOCIETY.

Officials:—

Presidents: The Headmaster, and Mr. H. Rolfe, B.Sc.
 Instructors: Mr. V. Francis, G.W.3 A.H.K., and Mr Tom Evans, A.I.P.R.E.
 Chairman: W. J. Mainwaring, VI.B.
 Secretary: J. Lynn Davies, V.A.

The Radio Society commenced this session with its usual enthusiasm. This term Mr. V. Francis has been instructing the senior boys in the Higher Certificate course, and has been assisted by Mr. T. Evans, who is also an old boy of the School, in general Radio theory.

The construction of Radio sets has been postponed, but several of the boys are busy doing this work at home. It is hoped next term, to carry on with instruction in Morse and preparations are being made for the construction of a Morse Oscillator. Plans have also been made for the designing and building of a receiver to be kept and used at the School.

At last, the Society has been successful through the kind co-operation of the Headmaster and Mr. Rolfe, in securing A.C. mains in the Physics Lab. This will be most valuable as the Society will now be able to build A.C. equipment.

We, as members of the Society, must take this opportunity to thank Mr. Francis and Mr. Evans for giving up so much of their valuable time in order that we may know more about Radio. We are also indebted to the Manual Instructors of the School for supplying us with the necessary metal and tools.

It is thought that Mr. Francis will finish the Higher Course sometime next year. Meanwhile, Mr. Evans will begin to supervise the designing and construction of the receiver.

We hope and trust that we shall continue to receive the co-operation and help of the Staff and Authorities, and that the remainder of the season will be most successful.

We wish all members of the Radio Society a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

J. LYNN DAVIES, Secretary.

THE SCIENCE CLUB.

Officials:—

President: The Headmaster.

Vice-Presidents: Mr. Humphries and Mr. Morris.

Chairman: Lyonel Thomas, Form 5A (Arts).

Vice-Chairmen: Russell Williams (4aSc), and David Hughes 5c).

Secretary: Geoffrey Beynon, Form 6B.

The session was opened with a presidential lecture given by the Headmaster entitled "A Journey in Time and Space." Mr. Shaw imagined that we were going to journey into space at the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles per second. We visited every planet and he gave us a small talk on each of them. This proved to be a very interesting lecture, and the boys who attended enjoyed themselves very much. It was a great send off to the Science Club.

The next meeting was held a fortnight later when Malcom James, of Form 3A2, gave a lantern lecture on Geology. Many fossils were borrowed from the Geology room with the kind permission of Mr. Davies. Malcolm talked about how the Earth was made, and the different types of rocks to be found. Some of the boys found it great fun trying to break a piece of granite with a hammer. This again proved to be a good lecture on a very difficult subject, and we should like to congratulate Malcolm on his brilliant talk.

A fortnight later we had another lantern lecture given by Terry C. Davies, Form 3A2. This talk was called "A Rocket to the Moon." Many interesting photographs were shown on the screen, and the principle of the rocket was shown by means of a rough model. In both these lectures the Epidiascope was controlled by Russell Williams.

We have a full programme for next term and we hope that a large number of boys will show interest in the Science Club. So come along and bring your pals.

GEOFF. BEYNON, Hon. Secretary.

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MUSIC NOTES.

Although no Music Society has been formed this year, musical activities have once again been well to the fore in the life of the school. Interest in the Music Society has been waning in the last few years and it was felt that a rest this year would lead to renewed enthusiasm in the near future.

The Choir and Orchestra, have continued to practice assiduously and we all look forward to the forthcoming service which is to be held on December 21st, at St. Alban's Church. An interesting and varied programme is (at the time of writing) in the course of preparation, and especially we look forward to two new works, specially written for the school by Mr. Haydn Jones. The new works concerned are a "Fantasia on two Welsh Carols" and a choral prelude on the well-known Welsh hymn-tune "Groeswen."

Several members of the orchestra together with players from Ammanford, Carmarthen and Cross-Hands have combined to form an amateur string festival orchestra, sponsored by the University Council of Music, Wales. A concert was given in the Parish Hall on November 5th, when works by

Handel, Bach, Mozart, Grieg, Haydn, Jones and Morgan Nicholas were played. Miss Margaret Rees, the well-known soprano, was the soloist and Mr. Morgan Nicholas was the guest conductor.

During October the school was privileged to hear a very interesting recital of folk songs, given by Mr. George Hill, in the Girls' School. Mr. Cecil Williams (an old boy of the school) proved to be a very able accompanist.

These last few months have seen the formation of a Music Club in Llanelly and many boys of the school have attended their concerts. Two of these especially have aroused great interest.

The first of these was on the 23rd of September, at the Parish Hall, when Mr. Gerald Moore (possibly the greatest living accompanist) gave a lecture recital on the subject "The Accompanist Speaks." Mr. Moore, who accompanied Miss Eileen Croxford (a very fine cellist) in music composed by Beethoven, Saent-Saens and Manuel de Fella, treated his subject in an enlightening and humorous manner.

Secondly we had the first visit to Llanelly of the Intimate Opera Society (November 23rd at the Public Hall). They performed (in full costume) three short operas by Pergolesi, Henry Carey and Offenbach. The three singers were Keturah Sorrell (soprano), Stephen Manton (tenor) and Leyland White (bass) and Miss Grace Shearer accompanied on the piano. The operas were delightfully interpreted and both the singing and the acting were of a high standard. The large audience present gave them a very good hearing.

The forthcoming events of the Music Club are awaited eagerly by us in the school. Concerts by the London String Trio and Alfredo Campoli, the world famous violinist, are in the offing.

One other event must be mentioned. At the Public Hall on October 14th under the auspices of the Bryanston Summer School of Music, a recital was given by Paul Baumgartner, the famous Swiss pianist. His interpretation of the "Waldstein" sonata by Beethoven will long be remembered. In addition, he played works by Bach, Schubert, Weber and Bartok. This concert was not very well attended but the audience present was most appreciative.

This term then, as far as music is concerned, has been a very successful one, and the interest in music shown by some of the younger boys augurs well for the future.

KENNETH J. BOWEN, VI Lower.

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THE CONJURING CLUB.

President	The Headmaster.
Vice-president	Mr. Humphries
Chairman	Wynford Evans, 5c.
Vice-chairman	Geoffrey Thomas, 5c.
Joint Secretaries	Carey Roberts.
			Calvin Roberts.

During this term, six meetings have been held. These have included several lectures and performances. A library has been started, which, although in its infancy, promises to grow quite quickly. In the lectures, well over sixty tricks have been given away. Among these have been two performed by Dante, two performed by Lyle and one performed by Maskelyne.

The subject of the first lecture was "Ring, string, and egg magic." Twelve tricks were given away, including one performed by Columbus before the Spanish Court, prior to sailing to America, one performed by Dante, and one performed by Lyle.

Twenty-five tricks were given away in the second lecture the subject of which was "Handkerchief, Sporting and Liquid Magic." The most popular trick proved to be a method of playing billiards without a cue.

In the third meeting, Mystico (Spencer Thomas) performed several effects many of which genuinely puzzled the audience until he revealed the methods. One of the most puzzling tricks was one in which he fastened the strap to a pencil, coiled it, and gave it a sharp tug, upon which it was free! Following this, a lecture was given on the subject of "Card, Cigarette and Mental Magic," in which ten tricks were given away.

Magisto (Denzil Evans) performed several effects in the fourth meeting. The best trick was one in which a member of the audience was roped to a chair. The magician tugged the rope, and the boy was free.

The fifth meeting was mainly devoted to the analysis of a programme prepared by Presto (Malcolm James) This programme consisted of about fifteen tricks.

A lecture on "Methods of Fake Mediums" was given in the sixth meeting. The audience were informed how to cause ghostly hands, bells to ring, the pulse to stop beating and how to pick locks.

It is intended to hold a joint show with the Science Club at the end of this term.

WYNFORD EVANS, Chairman.

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LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

President	Stephen Murphy.
Chairman	Gwyn Francis.
Joint Secretaries	Henry John Evans. Gareth L. Hughes.

Committee:

Mr. Rees	Mr. Thomas.
D. W. G. Rees (VI.)	Wynford Evans (V).
Alan Hughes (IV.)	Malcolm James (III.)

Up to the time of writing, four meetings have been held this term. All have been fairly well attended, and the high standard of recent years has been maintained.

The first meeting of the session was held on the 15th October, when the Society touched new heights with the introduction of a Mock Election. Terrific interest was aroused by the display of many ingenious posters during the week, and there were 180 boys present at the meeting. The three candidates for the Election were David (Gus) Rees, representing the Polygonist Party, Gareth Hughes, of the Workers Party, and Garvin Evans, of the Pupils' Party. Each candidate had an agent. They were David Treharne, Kenneth Bowen, and Hylton Evans. After three excellent speeches and much heckling, a vote was taken, the result of which was: Rees 85 votes, Hughes 49, Evans 23. Mr. Shaw addressed the meeting at the close, and described an election held in the School many years ago, when feelings ran high as it was run on a political basis.

On November 3rd, the first debate of the term was held on the question, "Which gets the most out of life, the athlete, the average person or the intellectual?"

Speaking for the athlete, Alun Richards said that the athlete had the advantage of being strong and active in body, and this was considered the first essential to happy living. He gave pleasure to thousands by his activities, and was able to develop his sense of fair play and good sportsmanship.

The next speaker was Kenneth Thomas, who spoke on behalf of the average person. His main point was that the average person was the "happy medium" of men, as he was able to enjoy some of the pleasures of both athlete and intellectual.

Kenneth Bowen spoke last, outlining the case for the intellectual. The intellectual, he said, was a person possessing a high degree of intelligence and understanding. He was thus able to enjoy and understand things more deeply than others.

In the debate which followed, Gwyn Jones, Gwyn Francis, David Treharne, Henry John Evans, Spencer Thomas, Hylton Evans, Nigel Royster, Henry Gwyn Davies and Ieuan Longhurst spoke for the average person, Geoffrey Thomas, Trevor Lewis, Russell Williams and Malcolm James for the intellectual; David Phillips for the athlete.

A vote was then taken which resulted in a win for the average person, with the intellectual second.

On November 12th a debate was held on the motion "That betting and gambling are national evils." The principal speakers were Henry Gwyn Davies for the affirmative, and Gareth Hughes for the negative.

Henry Gwyn Davies opened the debate for the affirmative by pointing out that the question of gambling is both a moral and an economic one, as many forms of gambling are detrimental to the moral aspects and the economic recovery of the country. Besides reducing the national output, when carried to excess, it brings misery to the gambler's family. He concluded by saying that betting and gambling upset a man's duty to God, to his neighbour and to himself.

The speaker for the negative was Gareth Hughes. He began by saying that betting and gambling were only harmless amusements practised by people who seek to relieve the monotony of their lives. Their dangers are greatly exaggerated, for only a very small number gambled more than they could afford to do. Moreover, if betting and gambling were suppressed, a dangerous situation would arise, as its suppression would lead to the emergence of something worse. Finally, he said that in commerce, gambling was both essential and beneficial.

In the ensuing discussion, the following spoke. For the affirmative: Trevor Lewis, Russell Williams, Wynford Evans, David Treharne, Graham Morris and Nigel Royster; for the negative: Spencer Thomas, Gareth Morris, Geoffrey Thomas and Henry John Evans.

A vote was then taken which resulted in a draw. The chairman then gave a casting vote in favour of the negative.

On November 26th, the Society were privileged to hear a lecture on "Modern America" by Mr. John Ireland.

The speaker began by describing America as a land of contrasts. Perhaps the most important of these were the differences in climate, for it was possible, he said, for there to be a heat-wave in Florida, while in New York, people were suffering from the intense cold. This contrast was one of the main reasons for the differences in the density, type and work of the population.

Mr. Ireland went on to speak of (1) the way the American people live, paying special attention to the youth of the nation; (2) the way the Americans spend their leisure, and (3) the influence of such things as the cinema and the radio on the people.

At the end of his speech, Mr. Ireland was bombarded with questions, ranging from "Can a candidate in American election win on a minority vote?" and "What is the difference in the politics of the political parties?" to "How is baseball played?" and "Are there really any Chicago gangsters?"

A vote of thanks to the lecturer was proposed by the chairman and seconded by Gwyn Francis.

Meetings held later in the term will be reported in our next issue.

GARETH L. HUGHES.

HENRY JOHN EVANS.

(Joint Secretaries).

BIOL. LAB. MEMORIES.

Any Thursday afternoon the VI form Bot. and Zoo. boys may be seen living up to their motto: "If in doubt, cut it out." A stranger who plucks up enough courage to step down the gloomy corridor leading to the "holy sanctum" will probably be confronted with an aroma which would turn the stomach of the most hardy. If he should enter the lab. he would be greeted by the sight of various members of the VIth laboriously hacking away at what would at first sight appear to be the remains of a rat which had been run over but on closer examination he finds that it is a rat in the process of being dissected. Odd pieces of intestines litter the benches as scalpels in hand, the boys carry on with their mutilations which would do credit to some torture inflicted by Indian squaws.

In the adjoining lab. (once the old kitchen and still used for diabolical purposes) can be seen the 1st Year VI, each one hovering menacingly over a defenceless earthworm and armed with enormous scalpels.

That "rara avis"—a VIth form Biol. boy, may always be recognised by the odour which lingers around his person—a mixture of decaying flesh and clove oil coupled with alcohol (not to be consumed off the premises).

And so Thursday afternoon wears slowly on amid the groans and high-pitched screams of disgruntled dissectors, who have cut all there is to cut, and the admonishing voices of the TWO.

Finally the bell goes; we pack up and evacuate the lab. with all possible speed and hasten to change for the Trial amid the mud of Penylan.

- (1). Wanted, Smart Prefect to control dinner queue. Applicants must be over fifteen stone and six foot two inches and have a working knowledge of ju-jitsu. Apply to Head Prefect.
- (2). Wanted, respectable lad to comb the rain out of referee's eyes during school matches. Apply to Captain.
- (3). For sale a wheelbarrow—owner driven, forward and reverse gears, good tyre. Also useful attachments including one caretaker and a shovel. Apply to Boiler-house, Alban Road Entrance.

- (4). Wanted urgently, certain cure for baldness. Apply Biol Lab. Tel. HITU 1.
- (5). Wanted a Private Investigator to enquire into disappearance of staff-room kettle. Apply to responsible member of the staff.
- (6). Lost—a certain member of form VI. Last seen wandering in the vicinity of the Girls' School. Please return—sentimental value.

G. J. F. VIA.

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C.W.B. EXAMINATIONS, 1948.

Higher Certificate:—

Davies, Henry Gwyn	Pure Maths, Phys.
Davies, Reginald	Econ, Geol. Geog.
Delaney, David Royston	Scrip. Know, Eng (dist), Econ (dist).
Evans, Henry John	Botany, Geol., Zoo (subsid.)
Evans Hugh Hylton	Pure Maths, App. Maths., Phys.
Evans, John Glynne	..	Eng., Music (dist), Hist. (subsid.)
Fox John Edmund	Pure Maths., Phys.
Francis, Gwyn Jones	Bot., Zoo., Chem. (subsid.)
Glover, Richard Leslie	Eng., French (O), Hist. (subsid.)
Jeffreys Herbert Alfa	...	Pure & Applied Maths, Phys, Chem. (subsid.)
Jenkins, Thomas B. H.		Pure Maths., Geog., Geol.
Jones, Thomas Gwynfor		Bot., Zoo., Chem. (subsid.)
Lewis, Kenneth Roderick		Bot. (dist.), Zoo. (dist.)
Murphy Stephen James	Pure Maths. (dist.), Phys (dist.), Chem. (dist.)
Phillips, Glyndwr Leyshon	Geog. Geol., Evon. (subsid.)
Phillips, Thomas H. B.	Bot., Geol.
Reynolds Peter	Pure Maths. Phys (dist.) Chem.
Symons, Wyndham F.	Latin, French (O).
Thomas, David	Pure Maths., App. Maths., Phys.
Treharne, William David	Bot., Geol., Zoo. (subsid.)
Williams, David Huw	Econ., Geol., Geol.
Williams, Huw	Geog., Geol.
Williams, Ivor	English, Econ, Pure Maths.

School Certificate with Matriculation:—

Bowen, Kenneth John	Jenkins, David John
Bowen, Omri Clement	Jenkins, Kenneth
Brazell Hugh	Jones, Eric
Burroughs, Alan	Lewis Elvet
Coomey, James	Lloyd, Ellis
Davies, Howell Rhys	Longhurst, Ieuan T.
Davies, Kenneth	Mainwaring, Wynford
Francis, Wynford John	Morgan, John
George, John Goulstone	Morris Graham D.
Griffiths, John Alan	North, John
George, Emyr	Price, Bernard
Hughes, Arthur	Rees, Geoffrey
Hughes, Graham	Rees, Henry John

Rees, Noel
 Rees, William T.
 Roberts, Charles Arton
 Rowley Kenneth W.
 Royster, W. Nigel
 Thomas Daniel John

Thomas, John Edward
 Thomas, William James
 Webber, Fred C.
 Williams, David Penn
 Williams, Dd. Rector O.

School Certificate without Matriculation:—

Alcock, Bernard Stanley
 Andrews, Ralph
 Aston, Kenneth Hugh
 Baxter, Robert John
 Beynon, David Geoffrey
 Bourne, Peter
 Bowen, Jeffrey U.
 Crocker Kenneth John
 Davies, John Llewelyn
 Davies, Hugh D.
 Davies Gerald
 Felton, P. Leonard
 Glynne Michael
 Griffiths, Raymond
 Harries, Alan Prosser
 Hopkins, Cedric H.
 Hopkins, Evan R.
 Hughes, Gareth L.
 Jenkins, Alun Owen
 Jenkins Dd, Alcwyn
 Jones, Arfon Harry
 Jones, Edgar Dennis
 Harvard, John Denzil
 Jones John Hywel
 Jones, John Isaac
 Knott, Brynley H.

Long, Richard H. C.
 Lynch, G. Bryan
 Marks, John Llewelyn
 Morgan, Thomas John
 Phillips, John Guest
 Price, Arnold B.
 Prosser Gwilym Ioan
 Pugh, Brian
 Rees, David Alan
 Rees David Bevan
 Richards, J. Kenneth
 Evans, Winston Cecil
 Rubenstein, Harold
 Rushton, Gerald
 Ryan, Michael
 Samuel, Haydn
 Saunders, W. Henry M.
 Thomas, David Dennis
 Thomas, David Lyonel
 Thomas, Graham M.
 Thomas, Idris F.
 Williams, Bernard
 Williams, Brian A.
 Williams, David Job
 Williams, John L.
 Williams, Peter L.

Supplementary Certificate:—

Bonnell-Williams, Eryl
 Davies, Peter F.
 Davies, J. Alan W.
 Evans, Eric Wyn
 Evans, John Garvin
 Evans, M. Aubrey
 Jones, Graham R.

Jones, John B.
 Rees-John, David
 Richards, Alun P.
 Richards, Harold J.
 Thomas, Kenneth W.
 Thomas, J. Martin E.
 Williams, C. Michael

Ex-pupil—Griffiths, Douglas

Annual Prizes:—

Foster Prize
 Graham Rees Prize
 J. B. Morgan Prize

..... Stephen J. Murphv
 Kenneth R. Lewis.
 D. Royston Delaney.

OTHER RESULTS.**Civil Service, Clerical Classes:—**

Francis Wyndham Symons.
Hywell Richard Herbert.
Dudley Ralph Lodwick.

David Graham Thomas.
David Howell Jones.

Entrance to Royal Marines (Permanent Commission):—

Gerald John William Brace.

Entrance to Royal Navy (Engineering Class :—

David Lucas Phillips.

Open Scholarship to Llandovery College (£20):—

John Brian Stephens.

Michael Gimblett.

State Scholarship:—

David Royston Delaney.

Stephen James Murphy.

County Major Awards:—

Stephen James Murphy.
David Royston Delaney.
Hugh Hylton Evans.
David Thomas.
Peter Reynolds.

Kenneth R. Lewis.
T. B. Hugh Jenkins.
David Huw Williams.
J. Glynne Evans.
J. G. Francis.

County Art Bursary:—

Brian Pugh.

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RUGBY NOTES AND RESULTS.

This year the School team is captained by D. W. G. Rees, whilst T. G. Jones is the vice-captain. School have had a successful season so far, losing only one game in six. The one game lost was against Neath away. Thus, School have not yet been beaten on the new School field. We should like to thank all those members of the Committee who have put in such hard work in preparation for the season on the field.

September 25.—School 21; Dynevor 5.

For this game School had an experimental threequarter line, the two Dai Rees's being the only members to return from last year's backs. The School showed promise of making a very good School team with a bit more team work and experience.

Scorers for School were: P. Ruddall 2 tries, John E. Thomas 2 tries, John Fox 1 try, Dai G. Rees, Dai Rees, Gwyn Clement 1 conversion each. Prominent for School were Gwyn Clement and Brian Thomas.

October 2.—School 6; Pontardawe 3.

School again dominated the set scrums, and showed much improvement in the line-out and loose.

Pontardawe opened the scoring with a penalty. School replied with tries scored by Garvin Evans—who was playing his first game for School, and Gwynfor Jones.

Prominent for School were David B. Rees and G. Jones.

October 9.—School 9; Gwendraeth 0.

School played well on the whole, and only hard tackling by the Gwendraeth boys prevented a higher score. Garvin Evans showed how elusive he can be by scoring three very good tries.

Prominent for School were G. Evans, Noel Rees and G. Jones.

October 16.—School 24; Swansea Grammar 0.

School excelled in all departments and tries were scored through good movements by the backs as well as the forwards.

P. Ruddall played throughout this game and most of previous one with a broken rib, showing commendable pluck and determination.

Scorers for School were:—Tries: C. Hopkins, M. Joseph (2), T. G. Jones, G. Clement, P. Ruddall. D. B. Rees made two conversions, D. G. Rees one conversion.

October 23.—School v. Neath (away).—School 0; Neath 14.

This was School's first away game and also their first defeat. In the first half the more forceful Neath pack played better together and continually heeled from the loose. The School backs were thus forced on the defensive. Neath led at half-time by 11 points.

In the second half, the School pack, being more keen, held their ground. Neath could only score one try. D. Bowen tackled heroically on the wing.

November 13.—School v. Cardigan.—School 12; Cardigan 0.

School were definitely superior all through this game, and but for the heavy wet ball the scoring would have been heavier. D. G. Rees and D. B. Rees were absent but were ably deputised by K. Thomas and P. Ruddall.

Scorers for School were H. J. Evans, G. J. Francis, G. Clement (2). On this occasion School were captained by Noel Rees, who was playing his last game for School.

Pen Portraits of the School Team:—

D. W. G. Rees:—School's captain, and has played Rugby from Juniors upwards. He possesses a deceiving body swerve, and is an elusive centre or outside half. Is able to make an opening in any defence, and is School's strongest kicker. He was capped for Welsh A.T.C. as centre during season 1946-47 and 1947-48.

J. I. Thomas:—School's first choice for full-back. Played centre last year, but decided to follow his father's footsteps and play full-back. He is a hard tackler, with a strong left foot kick. A good place kicker.

D. Bowen, left wing:—A good all round player, who has not had many chances to show his paces in School games. A courageous tackler, with a fine turn of speed. He is a Soccer convert.

G. Clement:—Played for School as far back as 1945 as a forward. This year turned out as centre and proved to be a thrustful one. Is a very powerful runner with a strong hand-off.

G. Evans:—Right wing. School's top scorer so far this season. Scored the hat-trick against Gwendraeth. A fast elusive runner, and tackles well.

P. Ruddall:—Centre or outside-half. This season's "discovery." Possesses a devastating side-step and body-swerve and should exploit it more in matches. Showed commendable pluck in playing throughout two games with a broken rib.

D. B. Rees:—Inside-half. One of the School's most intelligent players; possesses a good all round knowledge of the game, and has given School good value at the loose of the scrum over the last two years. Covers up well and is School's most accurate place kicker.

G. J. Francis:—Front row. An intelligent forward who always plays a hard game. Sails "merrily" into every loose maul he can find. Takes his training seriously and is a good team man.

H. J. Evans:—Front row. Although one of the shortest in the School pack is one of the best in line-out work. Possesses a strong pair of hands and is always on the ball.

Bryan Thomas:—Hooker. Has played for last two seasons for Welsh Schoolboys, and is at present the youngest member in School team. A live wire in the loose and often links up with the threequarters.

Cedric Hopkins:—Second row forward. Hardest working forward in the School pack and excels on a muddy pitch. Pushes hard in the scrums and still finds plenty of energy for quick following up.

M. Joseph:—Second row forward. Fastest member of the pack. Scored a brilliant try against Gwendraeth, when he outstripped the defence to score from halfway. Is a devastating tackler, and is quite at home in the threequarter line.

T. Lewis:—Wing forward. Cool, calm and collected in all situations. Handles well and has an eye for an opening. Is very good at the close dribble; good at line-out work.

E. Davies:—Wing forward. Played a few games last season, but was very unlucky with injuries. Goes for the line in a determined fashion, and takes some stopping. Enjoys a hard game more than anything.

D. W. G. REES.

T. GWYN JONES.

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RUGBY 2nd XV.

Up to date the Seconds have played five games of which four have been won and one lost.

Results:—

- v. Gwendraeth: Won 11 points to 5.
- v. Swansea Grammar School: Won 13 points to 5.
- v. Neath: Lost 0 points to 5.
- v. Ammanford: Won 13 points to 0.
- v. St. Mary's: Won 5 points to 3.

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JUNIOR RUGBY XV.

Captain: Peter Evans. Vice-Captain: Brian Stevens.

The results of the matches played are as follows:—

- October 6.—School 20; Lakefield 3.
- October 12.—Stradey 8; School 5.
- October 22.—Stebonheath 0; School 32.
- November 3.—School 6; Tech. 0.
- November 5.—Coleshill 3; School 9.
- November 10.—Lakefield 0; School 21.
- November 23.—School 0; Stradey 6.

The Juniors are second in the Schoolboys League and are four points behind Stradey, who are top.

PETER EVANS,

CRICKET.**Masters v. Boys.**

This enjoyable match was played on the School Field towards the end of last term. It was a two innings match, with both teams including twelve players. The masters' team was: Messrs. H. W. Hampton (capt), J. A. Jones, A. M. Smith (wicket-keeper), J. V. Harries J. L. Morris, J. J. Lloyd, J. Walters, L. J. Sutherns, D. A. Thomas, M. Rees, H. G. Jones and T. P. Jones.

Umpires: The Headmaster and Mr F. H. Phillips.

1st innings: Master 57; Boys 57.

2nd innings: Masters 78; Boys 79 for 5 wickets.

Result: Win for School by 6 wickets.

Old Boys' Match.

The annual match with the Old Boys XI. was played at Stradey Park, which was kindly lent for the occasion, on July 21st. Captained by H. Prosser Jones, the Past included several prominent local players.

Batting first on an easy-paced wicket, School scored 147 runs. Excellent support was given by Huw Williams (48), Glyn Price (capt.) (32 not out), and Alan Griffiths (32).

Against hostile bowling and excellent fielding the Past batsmen collapsed. Their total was 67 runs of which Glyn Davies made 32 runs.

The most successful School bowler was Ellis Lloyd with four wickets for 25 runs.

School 147; Old Boys XI. 67.

Result was a win for School by 80 runs.

T. LEWIS, Secretary.

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OLD BOYS' UNION.

At the Annual Meeting of the Old Boys' Union held in September, the following officials were elected:—

President, Mr. T. V. Shaw; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Ronald Thomas; Hon. Secretary, Mr F. T. Edwards; Committee: Messrs. W. J. Williams, Wynne S. Thomas, W. Hubert Davies, Arthur C. Jones, Alun Thomas, Denzil Thomas, Ronald Jacob, Harding Rolfe, John Bowen, Frank H. Phillips, Jack Watts.

The meeting was sparsely attended and an appeal is made to Old Boys to attend our meetings. At the inaugural meeting of the Union there were 150 Old Boys present, this year the quorum had to be adjusted to make it compatible with the membership,—so please rally round Old Boys wherever you may be.

This season a new venture has been started—an Inter-Town Quiz was held with the Neath Grammar School Old Boys Union at Neath, on November 3rd. A very enjoyable evening was spent the 'Old Hisians' being on top by 83 points to 71½.

The arrangements for our main events the Dance and Dinner are again well under control and tickets are going well. The Dance will be held at the Ritz Ballroom, on Tuesday, December 28th, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are 7/6 single and 12/6 double (strictly limited). The Dinner will be held at the Ritz Cafe, on Thursday, December 30th, at 6.45 p.m. Tickets are 7/- each. This year the Principal Guest at the Dinner will be Mr. D. T. Griffiths, O.B.E., Town Clerk of Southwark, who did valuable work in founding the London Branch of the O.B.U.

Tickets for both functions may be obtained from the Secretary or members of the Committee.

Arrangements are also in hand for a lecture after Christmas and it is hoped that this will be given by an Old Boy, David Raymond, Foreign Correspondent of "Reynolds Illustrated News."

All efforts to procure a supply of Old Boys' ties have at the moment proved unavailing, but it is hoped that in the near future the position will change.

Since our last issue the following successes of Old Boys have come to our notice and we extend to them our heartiest congratulations.

Anthony Hugh Jones, who has passed the Final Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, and is now at the Ministry of Food Office in Colwyn Bay.

Hugh Davies, M.B., B.S. (Lond.), now on Staff of St. Mary's Hospital.

Handel Griffiths who has obtained his B.Sc (Wales).

D. Alun Young, B.A. (Wales), with honours in Welsh.

John Basil Evans, B.Sc (Econ), London, 2nd Class Honours.

Gilmour Evans Inter. LL.B. (London).

Brian H. Jones, Inter. LL.B. (London).

C. Val. Irons, A.M.I Mech. E.

The Old Boys' Union Scholarship has been awarded for the third year to Hugh Rhys Griffiths.

The William Lewis Prize has been awarded to Wyndham Symons the Senior Classical Scholar of School.

We congratulate also Mervyn Rees in gaining the Associateship of the Institute of British Photographers, the only person in Wales holding this qualification.

At the time of going to press we learn of the sudden illness of Mr. Arthur C. Jones, who is lying seriously ill in the General Hospital. We, Old Boys and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

We regret to announce the death of John Daniel, of Five Roads, who was Principal of the Emergency Training College at Windsor.

And now in conclusion as we draw near that season of Peace and Goodwill, we wish all our readers A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

F. T. EDWARDS, Hon. Secretary.

VALETE.

Form VI:—

Davies, Reginald
 Delaney, D. Royston
 Evans, John G.
 Glover, R. Leslie
 Jenkins, J. B. Huw
 Lewis, Kenneth R.
 Symons, Wyndham F.
 Thomas, David
 Williams, D. Huw
 Williams, Huw
 Fox, John E.
 Phillips, T. Hywel

Lower VI. (Science):—

Clement, John
 Davies, Peter
 Evans, Walford
 Thomas, Martin
 Williams, Eryl

Lower VI. (Arts):—

Bonnell, Alan
 Evans, Eric G.
 Jackett, Frank
 James, Keith
 Jones, Graham R.
 Jones, John B.
 Morgans, Brian J.
 Price, David Glyn
 Thomas, P. Henry

V.A. (Science):—

Alcock, Bernard Stanley
 Thomas, David Graham

V.A. (Arts):—

Glynne, Michael
 Goodman, Ronald
 Griffiths, Robert Ieuan
 Hebert, Hywel J. R.
 Marks, John Ll.
 Roberts Charles A.
 Saunders, William H. M.
 Thomas, Dd. Dennis
 Williams, John O.

V.B. (Arts):—

Davies, D. Elfryn
 Jones, E. Dennis
 Jones, Hywel W.
 Ryan Michael

V.C. (Science):—

Coomey, E. James
 Jenkins, Kenneth J.
 O'Dolan, Brian M. A.
 Phillips, David L.

Shortt, D. Brian

V. (Commercial):—

Edwards, John H.
 Howells, Gareth L.
 Jones, Iorwerth
 Jones, Thomas Ronald
 Morgan, Ronald J.

Remove (Science):—

Matthias, Harry
 Rowe, Dennis

Remove (Arts):—

Strahan, Kenneth V.
 Dumayne, John N.

IV.A. (Science):—

Havard, William S.

IV.A (Arts):—

Davies, Byron
 Davies, Geoffrey
 Thomas, Dewi

IV.B. (Science):—

Jones, Jim

IV.B. (Arts):—

Davies, T. Hugh
 Thomas, Graham R.
 Thomas, Randall

III.A.1.:—

Thomas, Derek

III.A.2.:—

Stephens, J. B

III.B.1.:—

Howell, Allan
 Phillips, W. John

III.B.2.:—

Hicks, F. J.
 Whittall, J. H.

II.A.1.:—

Jackett, J. R.

II.A.2.:—

Gimblett, Michael W.
 Francis, John F.

II.B.1.:—

Davies, Kenneth
 Jenkins, Graham

II.B.2.:—

Davies, Terry
 Morris, Peter E.

SALVETE.

Aston, Royston
 Aubrey, D. Roland
 Baker, Vivian
 Beddoes, E. William
 Bevan, J. Anthony
 Bevan, W. Keith
 Beynon, John D.
 Brown, J. Russell
 Callow, Edward A.
 Christopher, David O.
 Corcoran, S. Byron
 Daniels R.
 Davies, Byron T.
 Davies, David K.
 Davies, Graham G.
 Davies, Gwynne H.
 Davies, Ifor T.
 Davies, John S.
 Davies, Ronald G.
 Dyer, John G.
 Elliot, William J.
 Evans, E. John
 Evans, Graham
 Evans, Owen
 Evans, W. D. G.
 Francis, M. Brian
 Gray, R.
 Griffiths, William S.
 Hammond, F. J. C.
 Harries, F. Arthur
 Harries, Kenneth R.
 Hopkins, M. Kenneth
 Hopkins, William G.
 Howells, Keith J.
 Hughes, E. Clive
 Hughes, J. O.
 James, Clive C.
 James, T. Nigel
 Jenkins, Wynne
 John, Philip I.
 John, William H.
 Jones, David K.
 Jones, H.
 Jones, H. Iwan
 Jones, Ieuan
 Jones, Raymond T.
 Jones, Raymond
 Jones, S. E. M.
 Jones, Victor G.
 Jones, W. Lloyd
 Jasheph, M.
 Leyshon, J.
 Lewis, D. B.
 Lewis, D. B.
 Lister, Anthony E.
 Lister, John K.
 Lodwick, H.
 Marks, M.
 Marsh, A.
 Meyler, Y. Clifford
 Morgan, M. H.
 Morris, David C.
 Morris, D. R. H.
 Morris, Gareth R.
 Morris, John R.
 Morris, Kenneth D.
 Nicholas, Brian M.
 Nicholas, Ted
 Palmer, Neville S.
 Parry, J. R.
 Parsons, D. M.
 Phillips, I. H.
 Powell, T. Malcolm
 Preston J. H. W.
 Quirk, W. C.
 Rees, Lyndon
 Rees, Roy
 Richards, J. G.
 Roberts N. E.
 Rogers, J. John
 Rolee, Brian
 Russell, John M. H.
 Samuel, C. H.
 Samuel, David G.
 Samuel, John H.
 Samuel, R. Geoffrey
 Seldon, W. D. R.
 Sellick, R. A.
 Smedley, Bernard G.
 Stephens, Colin M.
 Stephens, Peter L.
 Theodore, J. D.
 Thomas, E. Donald
 Thomas, Gordon J.
 Thomas, Harry
 Thomas, Robert A. H.
 Thomas, R. Huw
 Trussler, D. K.
 Walters, H. Colin
 Walters, R. Brian
 Watts, John
 Wehrle, R.
 Wheeler, J. Phillip
 Williams, David Allan
 Williams, David M.
 Williams, D. Keith
 Williams, H. Gwyn
 Williams, Malcolm
 Williams Peter H.
 Williams, Terence
 Willis, Clive
 Rees, David G.
 Young Arthur D L
 Griffiths, T. Geoffrey H.