

The Penbro,



County School, Pembroke Dock,
Magazine.

VOL III. No. 31.

DECEMBER.

1911

Price Threepence

COUNTY SCHOOL, PEMBROKE DOCK.

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Head Master—T. H. Jones, M.A., Queens' College, Cambridge.
Senior Optime, Maths. Tripos., 1900.
G. H. West, B.Sc. (London), Mason College, Birmingham.
Honours in Chemistry.
J. H. Garnett, M.Sc., (Vict.), Honours
R. B. Jones Rowlands, B.Sc. (Wales), First Class Honours
in Mathematics.
Miss Ida A. Perman, M.A., (Lond.), First Class Classical Honours.
Miss F. McLeod, B.A. (Wales), Honours.
Miss C. C. Evans, Modern Languages.
Miss B. Rounthwaite, Arts.
Miss B. Jones.
Music—Miss S. M. Hughes, Certificated Trinity College and
R.A.M.
Cookery and Laundry Work—Miss H. E. Henry, Cardiff School
of Domestic Art.



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Editorial.

This number of the "Penvro" begins a new volume. The magazine was first published in the Spring Term of 1897, and since then it has regularly appeared with its record of school events. For some time past we have endeavoured to obtain a complete set of the Magazine, in order to have the copies bound. Strange to say, after we had advertised in vain for some years, two copies of the missing number were offered to us in one week, Mr. W. C. Griffiths and Mr. D. A. Williams both writing from Cardiff to say they had "No. 7," and offering to present it to us. We beg to thank these gentlemen for their kindness in taking the trouble to search for the Magazine. We shall now have in the Library an interesting chronicle of the School almost from its start, and we hope also to complete the set of "Penvros" that is in the British Museum.

The results of the Central Welsh Board Examination, which reached the school at the beginning of the term, were very satisfactory, the Senior list being a particularly good one. We congratulate F. C. Lawrence on gaining a Higher Certificate, with distinction in Mathematics, A. V. Kerrison on obtaining five distinctions at the Senior stage, and Laura Collins and A. V. Kerrison on passing the Senior Examination equivalent to Matriculation.

Fresh honours have been brought to the School by F. C. Lawrence and J. W. Griffiths, who obtained Pembrokeshire County Exhibitions on the result of their Central Welsh Board Examinations. J. W. Griffiths also won an Open Exhibition at the University College of Wales, Aberystwith. We wish them both success in their higher work at the University.

Once more we present Christmas Greetings to our readers, wishing them all joy and happiness at the festive season, and health and prosperity in the New Year.

Some Old Christmas Customs.

We have once again arrived at that period of the year which is called Christmas, and in imagination we already picture the scenes which are inseparably connected with the festive season. Christmas is essentially a time of rejoicing, and as the practice of many old customs contributes not a little to this gladness, it would not be amiss if we considered the origin of a few of these ancient customs.

Perhaps one of the customs most closely associated with Yuletide would be that of the waits and carol singers, who are now heard only at this season. Exeter possessed these street musicians as early as 1400, and their instruments—hautbois—were also styled "waits." The waits were originally watchmen who went round the streets at night sounding the hours on their pipes, but later they became organised bodies, and carried various instruments, till in the seventeenth century they were established institutions, wearing "waits' badges" bearing the town arms. They found Christmas a very profitable time to ply their trade, and when the watchmen were superseded by the police, the custom survived in the waits and carol singing.

Another custom closely connected with Christmas is the giving of Christmas boxes. In olden times alms-boxes were placed in the Churches on Christmas Day, to receive gifts of money for the benefit of the poor, and these gifts were distributed on the following day, which thus came to be called "Boxing Day." Later, the watchmen and apprentices used to go round from house to house collecting on their own behalf, and to receive the money gifts they had little earthenware boxes with a slit in the lid. These came to be called Christmas "boxes," and the term "boxes" has been used in this connection since 1611.

Another custom which is intimately connected with Christmas is the decorating of our homes with holly and mistletoe. The custom originated in the old heathen festivals which took place at this time of the year, when the temples were decorated with the sacred mistletoe. It was once much opposed, owing to the pagan nature

of its origin, but it gradually took a firm hold, and has now become a national custom.

A factor which contributes not a little to the joy of the children is the Christmas Tree, which is generally a young fir tree, and which was introduced into England from Germany at the beginning of the reign of Queen Victoria by Prince Albert. Its branches are adorned with coloured candles, and hung with ornaments and various small gifts for the children. It is supposed to have been derived from the ancient Egyptians, who decked their houses at this season with branches of the date palm.

Father Christmas, or Santa Claus, a shaggy and bearded, but genial old man, and a popular idol of the children, who is supposed to come from the regions of perpetual snow and ice at the far north in his reindeer sledge, laden with toys, is identified with St. Nicholas, and Knecht Ruprecht, of Germany, and with Robin Goodfellow. It may be noted that the Christmas card, now an almost universal means for the conveyance of seasonable wishes, is a comparatively recent innovation, which dates from 1846. In that year a member of the Royal Academy designed a Christmas card, and since then it has become a popular and established institution.

Having enumerated a few of the old customs associated with Christmas, I wish all the readers of our popular school magazine a Merry Christmas and a Glad New Year.

R. E. A. SINNETT.

Salutes.

Since we are living in a town which stands on a good harbour, and which possesses a naval dockyard, it is only natural that from time to time we should be visited by different Admiralty and Naval officials. Now the Defensible Barracks being a saluting battery, we often hear the guns booming out their salutes at times other than on the birthdays of the King and Queen. Both the occasion and the number of guns fired sometimes puzzle us, and perhaps the following list, showing the salutes fired, will help us to understand the reason. Royalty of course is always saluted with 21 guns, except in India, the only country in the world where a royal salute numbers 101 guns. The King's birthdays, both his birthday proper on 3rd June, and his official birthday, are saluted with 21 guns. Queen Mary is honoured with the same number on her birthday, 27th of May, and so is Queen Alexandra on December 1st, and the Prince of Wales on 23rd of June. At the death of the late King one gun was fired for every year he had lived. Apart from royal salutes, when a Viceroy, full Admiral, Flag Officer whose guns rank with a Field Marshal, or any individual directly representing the Admiralty enters the port, he is saluted with 19 guns. If a ship

enters the harbour with a Vice-Admiral on board the salute numbers 17 guns. In the same way an Ambassador is saluted with 15 guns, a Rear-Admiral with 13, and a Commodore or "Capitaine de Vaisseau Chef" in the French Navy with 11. If the ship has a Consul on board she is saluted with 11, 9, 7, or 5 guns, according to the rank of the Consul.

In the event of a British man-of-war entering a foreign port, she first of all has to obtain permission to enter, and as she steams in she flies the flag of the foreign nation at the fore-mast, and the ensign at the yard. She first salutes the foreign flag, and then hauls it down, and the foreign nation in turn salutes the ensign. The man-of-war then salutes the Governor of the town, who in turn salutes the commander of the British vessel. Should the British Ambassador board the vessel, he is saluted with 15 guns. Sometimes seven salutes are fired in this way, the number depending on the rank of the different officials present.

G. LEONARD.

Glen Mawr.

[On a piece of rocky coast scenery near Newgale Sands, St David's].

Glen Mawr! Glen Mawr my holiday haunt,
What is't enticeth me
To visit so often thy rocky coast,
And linger o'er thy sea?

Thy bold, brow-beetling, rocky cliffs,
Tho' frowning moodily,
Have charms in weather fair or foul
To lead me oft to thee.

The boulders dotting thy sandy floor
Enhance the peaceful scene,
As the waves come rippling o'er their heads,
And dance in glorious sheen.

When the sea by angry winds is lash'd
Into billows towering high,
And these at the cliffs are furiously dash'd
As the shrieking sea-gulls cry,

I still am tempted there to roam,
And gaze and gaze on thee,
For these awful moods and sullen skies
Have yet their charms for me.

V. M. WEBB.

My Ideal House.

I am not sure that I could call the dwelling that I have at present in my mind a house; I think that it would be more correct to call it a hut. As a matter of fact, it would be something between a backwood-man's log cabin and a bungalow. As to the site, I should chose neither the crowded sand-dunes of Freshwater East Bay, nor yet some calm secluded river-side nook, surrounded by British sylvan scenery.

No! I should choose some beautiful island, preferably uninhabited, and there, with some bosom friends, erect our dwelling place, as did the heroes of Ballantyne's "Coral Island," and as did Robinson Crusoe and every other castaway in the books which charm every boyish fancy; but we should have one advantage over Robinson Crusoe, and Ralph, Jack, and Peterkin, inasmuch as while one had tools but no company, and the others company but no tools, we should have both company and tools.

Like Robinson Crusoe, shunning the low, unhealthy plains, we would erect the hut up on a hill, but with no danger of landslips and the calamities which befell him. Around the hut we would build a stockade, as he did, in a position to oppose the advance of an enemy up the hill. Inside the stockade would bubble and sparkle a pure crystal-like spring, thus removing the danger of dying the death of Masterman Ready in an attempt to fetch water, in the case of a siege. The inside of the hut would be spacious, and plenty of fresh air would find its way in through the openings in the walls, which would serve as windows; these, of course, would have wooden shutters. The roof would be of a quality to resist tropical rainfall, and to temper the heat of the sun. Around the wall would be gun racks, and shelves to hold what would serve for crockery, and other household necessities, while the walls would be ornamented with the curiosities we had picked up in our journeying about the island, and the spoils of the chase. Somewhere underground, inside the stockade, and out of the way of the sun and rain, we would construct our arsenal, and there store our spare guns and ammunition. In the dry season our culinary operations would be performed out in the open air, but, as these would have to be managed indoors during the rainy season, we should use a stove, but not more than was necessary, as it might cause a lot of trouble.

We would not forget to plant some beautiful creeper at the foot of the stockade, and let it climb luxuriantly over the logs, only preventing it from blocking up the loop-holes; thus we would make our stockade at once a thing of utility and of beauty.

J. W. BRAILSFORD.

Old Pupils' Column.

The Editor will be glad to receive items of interest for this column from any of the Old Pupils of the School.

L. F. McKeon sailed for Canada in August, and is now learning to farm at Spy Hill, Saskatchewan. We hope that he will meet with success in his enterprise. The school is now well represented in the Far West, for besides McKeon the list of young colonists from the School includes P. Collins, J. A. Potter, L. Silcox, C. E. Elford, A. Jones, and Miss J. E. Cole and Miss E. A. Hewitt (who were at one time mistresses in the School).

We congratulate C. W. Owen on passing the Civil Service examination for Assistants of Excise at his first attempt.

Norman Grieve has acquired a business as auctioneer and valuer in Swansea, and his brother, H. T. Grieve, has been appointed one of the valuers for Pembrokeshire under the land clauses of the last Finance Bill.

A sad accident befell an old pupil during the summer holidays, when Edward Davies was drowned in attempting to swim across Llanion Pill. Davies was a good swimmer, but an attack of cramp overcame him, and his friends were unable to save him. We sympathise with his parents and the other members of his family, several of whom have been pupils in the School.

We regret to have to record the death of another old pupil of the School, J. H. Lloyd, of Castleton, who passed away on Monday, September 4th, after a long illness. When in school he was exceptionally popular with his school fellows and with the staff, and we tender our deep sympathy to his parents in their great loss.

Those who were here in the early days of the School will remember Mr. F. C. Carey, who was Science Master for some time, and who left us in 1897 for Bethesda County School. After having held the last post for 10 years, he retired from the profession in 1907, and we regret to say that he died suddenly at the Tavistock Hotel, London, on Sunday, April 23rd. Mr. Carey left the sum of £200 to the Bethesda County School, the proceeds to be used for improving the Science equipment of the School.

At the prize distribution in H.M. Dockyard School in November, G. McCloghrie carried off the first prize for 4th year apprentices.

C. E. Sketch has been transferred from Aberdare to Roath branche (Cardiff) of Lloyd's Bank.

Miss E. A. Hewitt, formerly Art Mistress in the School, is now on the staff of Haverger College, Winnipeg, and has sent us a copy of the School Magazine.

We have to congratulate Rev. J. E. James, an old pupil of the School, on the occasion of several important events that have happened to him lately. On July 29th he was married to Miss S. Winifred Redcliff, also an old pupil of the School, and together they left England in September for Australia, where Mr. James has taken up the pastorate of Manthorpe Memorial Church, Adelaide. Last year he was senior student at New College, London, and at the end of his University course he passed the B.D. honours examination of the University of London, taking the subject of Church History. We wish both Mr. and Mrs. James every happiness in their new home.

Beatrice Phillips has obtained a First Class in both Practical and Theoretical Cookery, and has also passed in Chemistry at the Cardiff School of Domestic Arts.

H. Petty and H. Collins were 2nd and 3rd respectively in the College lists at the end of their first year at Carmarthen Training College.

After two years' work in the East Liverpool High School, Dora H. Thomas has left Liverpool for London, where she is now History Mistress in the Kennington Secondary School. A special feature of this School is the large number of excursions made to places of interest in London, excursions which appear to be enjoyed equally by girls and by mistresses.

Ethel Young is now a student at Cherwell Hall, Oxford, where she is working for a diploma in the Theory and Practice of Teaching.

Elsie Stephens has been teaching English since October in the Lycee, at Moulins, a town about 200 miles south of Paris. The Lycee is a large one, containing 300 girls and a large staff of mistresses.

Although we are unavoidably a little late in doing so, we offer our heartiest congratulations to Miss W. M. Jones on her marriage to Rev. D. L. Davies, Vicar of Llanstadwell. The wedding took place on August 29th, and the honeymoon was spent in Lugano, Lucerne, and Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Davies reaching Leonardstone House at the end of September. We wish them the greatest happiness and prosperity in their married life.

It is with the greatest regret that we record the death, after a short illness, of Miss Warren, formerly a mistress in this school. Miss Warren had been for some years Headmistress of the High School at Kendal, where her work was very successful and highly appreciated in the town and neighbourhood. Although Miss Warren was not known to the present generation of pupils, there are many former pupils who, remembering with affection her influence in their lives, will hear of her death with the deepest regret.

School Notes.

46 new pupils entered the School at the beginning of the term, making the total numbers on the school role 172. For the first time for some years the number of boys entering the School this year exceeded the number of girls.

The following pupils gained entrance scholarships:—

County Scholarships—A. M. Griffiths, W. T. Davies, J. W. P. Woodley, Martha A. Thomas, Vera Heatherley, Frances B. Evans, Elizabeth Lifton.

School District Scholarships—Catherine Evans, Mary Roberts, J. T. Badham, T. W. Griffiths, G. G. James, T. H. Hall, D. C. Dally, H. A. Scone.

Exhibitions—W. H. Davies, J. L. Morris, T. P. Appleby, C. M. Reynolds, E. Reynolds, Ernest Finch, Martha E. Rees, Nina C. Polhill, Edward Morgan, Albert F. John, Thos. L. Hogg, Thos. T. Harries, Hilda T. Collins, Gwen M. Davies, Gertrude Edwards, Elsie Rees, Olwen Edwards, Doris Griffiths, W. C. F. Griffiths.

County Scholarships have been awarded to R. E. A. Sinnett, May Brock, Beatrice M. Davies, who have passed the Junior Certificate Examination, and wish to be trained as elementary school teachers.

Gladys Roberts and Phyllis Davies were awarded Internal Scholarships on the results of the Central Welsh Board examinations.

The following pupils have become Bursars:—Laura Collins, Dorothy I. Johns, Flora Roblyn, Constance B. Reynolds, Edith E. Swift, Mabel Petty, Edith James, B. S. B. Thomas, W. N. Davies, R. C. Merriman.

Lilian George, Gertrude James, E. R. Ogleby, Ida G. Phillips, A. S. Road, G. T. I. Leonard, W. G. John, H. Brown, T. E. Smith, Maud Lloyd, Gwen Howells, are Student Teachers.

F. C. Lawrence has taken up his Pembrokeshire County Exhibition at the Municipal School of Technology, Manchester, where he proposes to follow the course in Electrical Engineering.

J. W. Griffiths entered this term at the University College of Wales, Aberystwith, where he is the fortunate holder of a Pembrokeshire County Exhibition, and a College Entrance Exhibition, in addition to the Government allowance to students training for Elementary School Teachers.

The following are beginning their College courses this term:—E. R. Smith, Amelia Morris and Alice M. Morris, at Fishponds Diocesan College; M. E. Griffiths and K. Williams at Bangor Normal College; Mary Thomas at Hereford Training College; Ivy G. Bonnell at Nottingham Training College; C. J. Thomas, W. A. Llewellyn, J. G. Webb, V. Gibby, at Carmarthen Training College.

The following student teachers have obtained admission to Training Colleges for next year:—Ida Phillips, Swansea Training College; Lilian George, Fishponds Diocesan College, Bristol; Ruth Ogleby, Hereford Training College; G. T. I. Leonard, St. John's College, Battersea; T. Smith and W. John, Carmarthen Training College.

The Senior Certificates obtained by the following pupils in July, qualify them for entrance to a Training College:—H. Brown, W. G. John, R. C. Merriman, E. R. Ogleby, R. E. A. Sinnett, T. E. Smith, B. S. B. Thomas.

A. V. Kerrison has, we should imagine, created a record in obtaining 100% in the Senior Geometry paper, after receiving full marks on the Junior paper in the previous year.

The Preliminary Certificate Examination Part I takes place at the School on Thursday and Friday, December 14th and 15th.

"Please may I have a piece of solid glass tubing?" asked a pupil in Form V the other day.

It was with great regret that we heard that Miss McLeod had decided to resign her post at the end of the term. Miss McLeod has been a Mistress in the School for seven years, and her going will leave a gap in our school life that will be very difficult to fill. Miss McLeod carries with her in her retirement from teaching every good wish from staff and pupils, and we hope that at no very distant date we may have her again, if not in our midst, at least in our immediate neighbourhood.

Mrs. Davies, B.A. (Lond.), formerly Senior Mistress of the County School, Ffestiniog, has been appointed English Mistress as successor to Miss McLeod.

The School will miss Kerrison next term, for not only is he prominent in school work but he is the best all round boy we have at games. He will carry our good wishes with him to Portsmouth, where we hope he may meet with even more success than he has here.

There has been much vigorous use of the nail brushes since Mr. Jones instituted his crusade against unclean hands.

We wonder what Euclid would have thought of the following method suggested by a Fifth Form boy for proving a certain proposition in Geometry:—"Draw the radius OA; at A draw AB perpendicular to OA, and suppose it isn't." If he had not been stopped here doubtless this young mathematician would have proved that AB must be perpendicular to OA in spite of all arguments to the contrary.

Art Notes.

THE SCHOOL FLAG.

All through the summer holidays a dreadful thought would arise at intervals, "Next term the flag must be wrestled with; what are we going to do?" and by-and-by some little strips of bunting, decorated with splotches of brilliant blue, red, and yellow paint appeared, like some strange plant, on the fence of a certain London garden. There they hung in the baking sun or pouring rain, feeling vastly important, and determined not to lose one sparkle of their brilliancy, for they were part of the "wee," and hoped to prove themselves cheap and efficient. A few weeks later, none the worse for wear, they removed to Pembroke Dock, and took up their position on a clothes prop in Gwyther street, and, feeling that the real test was at hand, summoned up all their energies to resist the torrents of rain which prevail in this part of the world.

Brave little rags, they did nobly, and when one day Mr. Grieve carried them off in his pocket, doubtless they congratulated one another.

At last, in the middle of Term, Mr. Grieve came to the Board Room, and we found, to our great relief, he had arranged most beautiful things, and made everything easy, in fact, "had found the wee." He had persuaded Mrs. Grieve to say she would do all the difficult needlework part, join the lengths for the flag itself, and let in the black cross and blue shield; he had arranged to get the draw-

ing enlarged to the full size, so that a stencil of the dragons, castle, and scroll might easily be drawn and cut; for the little rags had done their work, and shown that paint would stand the weather, and might safely be used for the more intricate parts of the pattern. It was a tremendous relief to us all to have things finally decided, and when the flag goes up there will be a big cheer for Mr. and Mrs. Grieve.

It must be very nice for Sybil Gullon to have really designed something that will live. We shall all be very proud of our home-made flag, and Sybil's idea will wave over the School from now henceforth, who knows for how long?

THE SKETCH CLUB.

Now you see it is worth while trying to draw and design. Drawing is a *splendid* hobby, and full of excitements, for the things which you make no other has ever made, and scribbles have a queer way of surprising you and turning into wonderful things.

People seemed to have been overcome by the heat this summer, and only Doris Edwards, Doris and Ivy Hitchings, Grace Bolton, and Sybil Gullon rose above it. They worked quite hard, and saved the "sticker up of efforts" from utter despair.

The old IIa and IIb Forms did nothing, unless we count John's tin church, which was of such odd perspective that it had to withdraw early in the day. Surely some of them were cross and horrid at times during the holidays, and might have saved themselves and their families much affliction by retiring to some lonely waste or untrod shore, there, with paint-box and pencil, to wreak their vengeance on nature, and wile away the weary hour 'twixt then and bed-time!

How good-tempered they would have been, when, swelled with pride, holding their damp effort by the corner "so as not to smudge," they returned home, basking in the reflection that they, at least, had done something for the "green boards," for the boards keep open house and welcome all comers, however lowly, if they are honestly painstaking.

We hope the Fourth will still lead the way, even when they are Fifths, full of cares and wisdom. Please during these holidays, when you have colds, or are dull, cheer up, and draw and paint babies, sisters, brothers, aunts, holly, mistletoe, furniture, domestic scenes, vases, books, and designs of all kinds, the cat - anything and everything.

Why shouldn't the girls design and embroider a collar that will really fit? Make the design and colour it, then trace it on to the material with carbon paper very carefully, and embroider it afterwards. If six will do this there shall be a small prize for the best, but the design must be original, not adapted from one already existing.

The boys shall have the same reward for the best group of common objects, executed in colour, pen or pencil, provided six good attempts are sent in.

Let your energies be unflagging, and delight us with a Royal Academy next term.

Recreation Club Notes.

"Every man shift for all the rest, and let no man take care for himself."—THE TEMPEST.

GIRLS' HOCKEY :—

Committee :—M. Webb (Capt.), P. Davies, E. Swift, G. Lile, E. James, M. Davies, C. Reynolds (Treas.), I. John (Sec.), G. Bolton.

At the first meeting Va challenged the School, and it was decided to play the match on the following Wednesday. But when the time came it was pouring with rain, so we decided to play the match on the first fine day. This turned out to be the following Friday, when much excitement prevailed throughout the school. The captains of the respective teams were M. Webb and E. Swift, Va team consisting of 7 players only. The match was slow and neither team scored until the last 5 minutes, when Va scored through P. Davies. The Mistresses very kindly provided refreshments for those girls who lived some distance away.

The next week we played the return, when the School team won by a goal to nothing.

On December 9th we played the Milford County School Girls at Milford, when an exciting game ended in a draw, no goals being scored.

BOYS.

At the beginning of the term the following boys were chosen to fill the various offices :—Captain, S. Thomas, vice-captain, V. Kerrison; secretary, V. Kerrison; committee, H. Brown, N. Davies, C. Blencowe, and C. Lewis.

FOOTBALL.

So far the present football season has not been very successful as regards the winning of matches, since the results register 0 wins, 1 draw, and 4 losses. Three of these matches have been played on our own ground, and three away. We had arranged two other games, but heavy rain caused them to be cancelled. The team has been selected generally from the following :—S. Thomas, C. Blencowe, W. Masor, H. Lewis, Mr. Rowlands, H. Brown, T. Smith, W. John, C. Lewis, N. Davies, G. Leonard, V. Kerrison, E. George, F. Truscott, Morgan, Finch, Bowan, and T. Elford have played occasionally.

We commenced the season by playing the Royal Dockyard Apprentices at home, when we were defeated by 3 goals to 1, our only goal being scored by N. Davies.

We then entertained Llanreath Football Team, and a good game resulted in a draw, 1--1, Leonard scoring a capital goal from outside the penalty area, while a doubtful goal was scored by N. Davies, who, however, was given off-side. Next we faced the Royal Dockyard Apprentices for a second time, in pouring rain, when we were defeated by 4 goals to 0.

On the following Saturday we had arranged to meet the Coronation Council School, but it rained so vigorously that it was agreed to cancel the match. The same thing happened a fortnight later, when we were to have played the Welch Band Boys.

The return match with Llanreath took place next, when after a poor game our opponents gained an easy victory by 3 goals to 0.

On December 9th we played Johnston F.C. at Johnston, when we lost by 6 goals to 4. After the Johnston match Mr. Sketch very kindly gave the team tea, and we wish to thank him for his hospitality.

In not one match this season has the team originally selected by the committee turned out in full strength. We hope in the future that boys will make every effort to play when they are chosen to represent the School.

In order to create more interest in football this term, the committee arranged a school tournament. There were four teams under the captaincy of S. Thomas, V. Kerrison, N. Davies and C. Lewis respectively.

Each team was to have two matches with each of the other teams, thus making 12 matches altogether. 2 points were to be given for a win, 1 for a draw, 0 for a loss. Owing to bad weather and other reasons only 5 games have been played so far, but it is hoped that the whole number will be completed next term.

The following are the results—

C. Lewis' Team	v.	N. Davies' Team	3—3
C. Lewis' "	v.	S. Thomas' "	2—2
V. Kerrison's "	v.	S. Thomas' "	2—2
C. Lewis' "	v.	V. Kerrison's "	0—2
C. Lewis' "	v.	N. Davies' "	1—0

Results, giving points.

Team (name of Captain given).	Matches played	Possible No. of points,	No of Points obtained.
V. Kerrison	2	4	3
G. Thomas	2	4	2
C. Lewis	4	8	4
N. Davies	2	4	1

HOCKEY.

Our only hockey match was played on Saturday, October 21st when we had an ideal day, and a good match. Our opponents were the Royal Garrison Artillery, and although they won by 5 goals to 1, we had a good share of the game. V. Kerrison scored a clever goal for the school, while we had hard luck from scoring on several occasions.

We thank Mr. Rowlands for taking such an interest in our games this term, and also Mr. Garnett for refereeing on several occasions.

Meteorological Report.

Measurements taken at 9 a.m. daily at the School.

RAINFALL, 1911.	Average for last ten years
January ... 2.80 ins.	... 3.48 ins.
February ... 2.59 "	... 2.85 "
March ... 3.43 "	... 3.49 "
April ... 1.97 "	... 2.50 "
May ... 1.53 "	... 2.26 "
June ... 2.32 "	... 2.33 "
July ... 0.42 "	... 2.34 "
August ... 2.97 "	... 4.53 "
September ... 3.30 "	... 2.78 "
October ... 5.66 "	... 5.78 "
November ... 5.87 "	... 4.28 "

Total...32.86 ins. Total...36.62 ins.

Number of rainy days to December 1st, 1911...181.

The heaviest rainfall this year was on October 21st, when we had 1.41 inches. This meant that in 24 hours 141 tons of water fell on every acre of ground in and around Pembroke Dock.

By referring to the above table it will be seen that the rainfall for each of the first eight months of the year is below the average. This year will not only be remembered for the beautiful summer with which we were favoured, but also for the numerous dry and wet spells that we have had.

From 1st April to 16th April we had no rain.

From 14th May to 14th June "

From 1st July to 20th July "

From 7th August to 22nd August "

Although we had 2.97 inches of rain in August, more than half this amount fell on two days, namely, the 4th and 27th, when there was a rainfall of .89 and .99 inches respectively.

The rainfall for September was slightly above the average, although we only had eleven rainy days.

October proved a very rainy month, for rain fell on twenty days out of thirty-one, and there was a total rainfall of 5.66 inches.

From 18th October to 19th November it rained every day.

On the 8th November we had a heavy shower of large hailstones. From the 24th to the 26th inclusive of this month we had sharp frosts, and several weather prophets were heard to predict a hard winter, but these soon drew back into their shells when it thawed on the 27th.

Altogether this term it has rained on 57 days out of 84 to December 7th, so that the country pupils have experienced a very trying time.

Below are a few of the maximum and minimum temperatures for 1911. (These readings were taken in the shade).

From 26th May to 8th June the max. reading was above 70° F.

From 5th July to 14th July " " "

From 18th July to 23rd August " " "

July 7...80°F July 29...85°F February 1...26°F

" 8...81 Aug 12 84 " 2...27

" 13...82 " 14 . 82 November 26... 30

" 13...84 Jan. 31...28

C. BLENCOWE.

Examination Results.

CENTRAL WELSH BOARD EXAMINATION, JULY, 1911.

Higher Certificate.

Lawrence, Frederick Charles,

Additional Mathematics (with distinction), Physics, Chemistry.

Senior Certificate.

Brown, Harold,

English Language, English History, Arithmetic (with distinction), Mathematics, Geography, Drawing.

*Collins, Laura,

English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic (with distinction), Mathematics, Latin, French (with conversational power), Chemistry, Geography, Drawing.

George, Lilian,

English Language, English Literature, Arithmetic (with distinction), French (with conversational power), Geography, Drawing.

John, William George,

English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic (with distinction), Mathematics (with distinction), Chemistry, Geography, Drawing.

***Kerrison, Albert Victor,**

English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic (with distinction), Mathematics (with distinction), Latin (with distinction), French (with conversational power), Physics (with distinction), Chemistry (with distinction), Drawing.

Leonard, Guion Thurnall I.,

English Language (with distinction), English History, English Literature; Arithmetic, Geography, Drawing.

Merriman, Richard Cecil,

English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic (with distinction); Chemistry, Geography, Drawing.

Morris, Alice Mary,

English Language, English History, English Literature (with distinction); French (with conversational power); Geography, Drawing.

Ogleby, Elizabeth Ruth,

English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic; French (with conversational power); Geography.

Pledge, David Edward,

English Language, English Literature, Arithmetic (with distinction); Mathematics, Chemistry, Geography, Drawing.

Road, Ann Selina,

English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic (with distinction); Geography, Drawing.

Sinnett, Reginald Edward A.,

English Language (with distinction); English History, English Literature, Arithmetic, Mathematics, French (with conversational power); Geography, Drawing.

Smith, Thomas Edward,

English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic (with distinction); Mathematics (with distinction); Chemistry, Geography, Drawing.

Thomas, Benjamin Stewart B.,

English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic (with distinction); Mathematics, Geography, Drawing.

Webb, Violet May,

English Language, English Literature, Arithmetic, French (with conversational power); Geography.

Junior Certificate.**Blencowe, John Cecil,**

Scripture, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic, Mathematics (with distinction); Physics, Chemistry, Geography, Drawing (with distinction); Woodwork (with distinction).

Blencowe, Elizabeth Mary,

Scripture, English Language, English Literature, Arithmetic, Mathematics, Drawing, Hygiene, Cookery.

Brock, Mary Hannah,

Scripture, English Language (with distinction); English Literature, Arithmetic, Mathematics, Latin, French (with conversational power); Chemistry, Hygiene, Cookery.

Davies, Beatrice Mary,

English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic, French (with conversational power); Hygiene, Cookery.

Davies, Elizabeth Amelia P.,

Scripture, English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic, Mathematics, Latin, French (with conversational power); Chemistry, Geography, Hygiene, Cookery.

James, Edith Lilian,

Scripture, English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic, Drawing, Hygiene, Cookery.

Johns, Dorothy Irene,

Scripture, English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic, Mathematics, Latin, French (with conversational power); Chemistry, Geography, Hygiene, Cookery.

Jones, Mary Grace Verne,

Scripture, English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic, Mathematics, Latin, Geography, Drawing, Hygiene, Cookery.

Lile, Gwendoline Ann,

English Language, English Literature, Arithmetic, Mathematics, French (with conversational power); Drawing, Hygiene, Cookery.

Mason, William,

Scripture, English Language, English History (with distinction); Arithmetic, Mathematics (with distinction), Latin, Physics, Geography, Drawing, Woodwork (with distinction).

Perkins, Nellie Maud,

Scripture, English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic, Latin, French (with conversational power), Cookery.

Petty, Mabel Gertrude,

Scripture, English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic, French (with conversational power); Chemistry, Geography, Drawing, Hygiene, Cookery.

Roberts, Gladys Jane,

Scripture, English Language, English History, Arithmetic (with distinction), Mathematics (with distinction), Geography, Drawing, Hygiene, Cookery.

Roblyn, Flora,

Scripture, English Language, English History, English Literature, Arithmetic, Latin, French (with conversational power); Chemistry, Drawing, Hygiene, Cookery.

Entrance Examination for Apprentices in H.M. Dockyard, Pembroke Dock, May, 1911. The following were successful:—A. Masters, L. Masson, T. Griffiths.

Examination for Key Writer in H.M. Dockyard—1st place, W. Mason.

University College of Wales, Aberystwyth.

Entrance Examination:—Open Exhibition: J. W. Griffiths.

Pembrokeshire County Exhibitions.

F. C. Lawrence, J. W. Griffiths.



“THE PENVRO.”

“The Penvro” is published twice a year, and aims at giving a record of school events as well as reproducing the efforts of the pupils in the form of original articles. The Editor will be glad to receive contributions from present and past pupils; the Magazine can only be a credit to the School so long as the pupils co-operate in sending in matter for publication.

We beg to acknowledge the following:—“Retfordian,” Swansea Grammar School, Bablake School, Coventry, “The Dragon,” Havergal College Magazine, Winnipeg

Old Pupils may obtain copies of the “Penvro” from Mr. West at the School, price 3d. or by post 3½d.



SCHOOL PROSPECTUS.

The School was opened in January, 1895, under the Welsh Intermediate Education Act, and is intended to provide a good secondary education for boys and girls remaining at School to the age of 16 or 17. Separate entrances, cloak rooms, etc., are provided for boys and girls. The large grant from the County Council funds enables a sound education by a competent staff to be provided at very low fees, and by means of Scholarships, boys and girls of good ability from the elementary schools receive their education free, and many receive scholarships enabling them to proceed to University Colleges.

Fees £4 per annum, payable in three instalments of £1 6s. 8d. at the beginning of each term. Instrumental music, £1 1s. per term.

Scholarships—Entrance County Scholarships, each of the value of £5 per annum, are offered yearly, and these may be renewed. Entrance Scholarships are confined to pupils who are and have been for the last three years at an Elementary School.

Scholarships tenable at University Colleges and Universities are given in connection with the School.

A number of Bursaries, each of the value of £3, are awarded each term to pupils whose parents are in pecuniary need of them.

Conditions of Admission—Candidates must pass an entrance examination, unless they have reached Standard V., in an elementary school. Pupils are admitted at the age of ten, but may enter earlier with special permission from the Governors.

Withdrawals—Half a Term's notice (in writing) is required on a withdrawal of a pupil, otherwise the Half Term's fees must be paid.