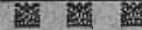


# The Penvro.

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Pembroke Dock  
County School Magazine.

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No. 52.

JANUARY.

1923.

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PRICE—SIXPENCE.

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# County School, Pembroke Dock.

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# The Penvro.



Pembroke

Dock

## County School Magazine.

No. 52.

JANUARY.

1928.

## Editorial.

We are pleased to note something like a revival of letters in the School. Our bag has bulged like that of the postman's at Christmas. Therein we have found all sorts of things, including a bright and breezy Form Magazine with a very pretentious title; and poetry!!—why poets must be “thicker than pilchards at Looe.” Indeed, so thick are they that one has suggested a Club for Poets. Altogether it has been a real feast, and we confess to have received more pleasure out of the editing of this number than of any other.

We hope that your interest will be maintained, and that we shall continue to receive your literary efforts, for thus will the “Penvro” become your Magazine and a better Magazine, and you yourselves will be improved.

We sympathise with the rejected, but believe that they have grit enough to try again.

## The Swallow's Farewell.

"I am going," sang the swallow,  
 "On a journey long and far ;  
 Right across the sparkling oceans  
 Where the seabirds' dwellings are."

"Here in England, it is autumn,  
 And it's far too cold for me ;  
 So I fly to other regions  
 Where not quite so cold it be."

"So to you I sing my farewell,  
 As I quit your homely shore ;  
 But when June brings back the roses,  
 I shall build above your door."

M.P.

## The First Days of Spring.

WHEN Winter came, could Spring be far behind ?  
 Was there a hope when came the cold, cold wind  
 Of Winter ? Yes, Spring days are here again,  
 When Primroses adorn each hill and lane.

The Violet, too, with its frail, drooping head,  
 Has come at last, accompanied by red  
 Tulips, of varied size and gorgeous hue,  
 That come with joy and love to hearts of woe.

The new, green leaves, laughing upon the trees  
 Make lovely music, flutt'ring in the breeze ;  
 And little swallows, twitt'ring near my door,  
 Tell me that lovely Spring has come once more.

D.B. (IIb).

## "Ye Forme III. B."

OF famous men, we ofte have sunge,  
 Of heroes, greate in storrye ;  
 Of famous formes we now wille singe,  
 To ages telle their glorye :  
 With forme IIIb we will beginne,  
 Composed of heroes loyale,  
 Of maidens faire and beautifulle,  
 Of aire and mannere royale.  
 With dapper "Mac" we then commence,  
 With sockes and tyes y-splendyde ;  
 With readye tongue, and so-called "witte" ;  
 And thus, my tale is ended.

To honeste "Tip" we now proceed,  
 At actyng now y-famous ;  
 With songe, and dance, and antick quaint  
 Readye to entertaine us.  
 The next in fame is "Campo" faire,  
 Successulle in election ;  
 In neede fullc ofte of brush and combe,  
 Oft of gentle correction.  
 Next comes "Briantus" talle and stronge,  
 An artiste bolde is he ;  
 But, 'neath a bushel, he his head  
 Doth hide, most carefullie.  
 Now to ye ladyes—ah !—but who  
 Their manye charmes can telle ?  
 On beautye, forme, and talente greate  
 Too longe I may not dwelle :  
 For Winnie smalle, and Winnie talle,  
 Fulle goode they are, and able ;  
 Ye one, the glasse and frame dide bringe  
 For our brande-newe time-table.  
 Ye other, tho' she be but wee,  
 Ye captaine was selected ;  
 Alas ! she goeth to far off climes—  
 Behold ye classe dejected !  
 Another Winnie there is found,  
 Of Latin fame is she ;  
 But, oh ! alack ! and woe the while !  
 Fulle talkative she be.  
 Now once to speak of "I's" will I,  
 Darke, faire, talle, shorte, to viewe ;  
 No riddle this, tho' queer it be—  
 The line describes the two.  
 "M.D." dothe for a doctor stand,  
 In this case, it dothe not ;  
 But for our playwrighte, talle and faire,  
 Of plays she writes a lot.  
 Much could I say of others too :  
 Of Amy, smalle and shy ;  
 Of Irene, talle, with tresses darke ;  
 And Irene, not so highe.  
 Of heroes stronge I muche omitte,  
 Of maidens beautifulle ;  
 For if muche more I doe y-asye,  
 Ye booke it wille be full ;  
 One thing, howe'er, I must you telle—  
 A mottoe, they have found ;

"Nunquam paratus non" it is  
 None better 'bove ye grounde :  
 So here's Goode Lucke to Forme IIIb,  
 May they upholde their fame !  
 So wille ye Schoole remember them,  
 And not forgette their name.  
 With the apologies of the Author,

G.M.P.

## The Great Wotisit.

Most people, if asked what is the latest activity undertaken by members of the School, would most probably suggest the Wireless Society. They would be wrong! There is one which is of much later origin. The latest activity is (silence, please!) the Sixth Form Zoo!

Unfortunately, at the end of last term, we lost one of our most perfect and rare specimens, but we have lately received one which almost—but not quite!—makes up for it. "What is it," you ask. That's just what it is! Even our experts (?) with all their knowledge of zoology and anatomy, are unable to say exactly what it is. Many and fierce have been the arguments! Loud and long have been the discussions!! Some say it is a frog. No, say others, with unanswerable logic, it cannot be a frog, it neither jumps nor croaks! It is a lizard. Nonsense! Rubbish! It has no tail! It is undoubtedly a cross between the two—a mongrel. Thus we arrived at its origin.

The next question was, "What shall we call it?" After great and hard thought, involving much time (*spare* time, members of the staff, please note!) it was decided to give the animal the following appellation (in "Latin") :—"Magnus Wotisitus Boobius."

Several frivolous members (whose names, out of pity for the unfortunate and irresponsible owners, we will not mention) suggested such names as "Spot," "Mutt," "Pips," and "Mosh." They were treated by all sensible members, however, with the contempt they deserved.

This animal or reptile, call it what you will, was captured by Mr. T-m-s, after a great struggle, in Wistdrive, a district in the wilds and fastnesses of Pembroke. So hard, in fact, was the struggle, that the hero of the fight was obliged to take a morning off to recuperate his strength and energies. Mr. T-m-s informs us that he succeeded in capturing the creature mainly by means of a club and spade. Moreover, he says that he would not sell or exchange it for all the trumpery diamonds in the world, nor for

the hand and heart of the most beautiful maiden in the universe (including Desdemonia and Venus). To such an extent has his attachment to his pet grown!

Its colour is bright green (some may remark that this is most appropriate), and it—the reptile, of course—is quite harmless. Many people have no doubt seen members of the Sixth Form exercising the new acquisition in the Ch-y L-b. The wet climate (of the L-b, *not* the members of the Sixth) seems to agree very well with the animal, which is kept in a glass Balance Case (not a word to Mr. G—!). Its favourite food is a mixture of Nuts and Jam!

One other notable (not to say valuable) specimen is the Ant (French-fourmi) which has been in our possession for some time. This insect delights in nibbling the contents of English books (Old English for preference).

We are requested to inform our readers that any specimen of Zoological interest is eagerly awaited and welcomed by—  
 The Sixth Form Zoological Society.

CHIVERS (VI).

## Old Pupils' Column.

The Headmaster and Staff are always pleased to see old pupils. Several have called or have written. We are glad that they retain an interest in their Alma Mater.

The Staff were very glad of the assistance of two old boys in their annual encounter with the School Eleven. Cyril Sketch and Ronald Hitchings did good service, but were unable to rescue us from the usual "licking." But we did much better, thanks to their help. Cyril Sketch rendered invaluable service to our Wireless Section. He has returned to India. We wish him "Good Luck."

We congratulate Arnold Griffiths on obtaining the London B.Sc. with Honours in Engineering. He has resigned his position as Assistant Examiner at the Patents' Office to become Technical Assistant to the head of the Patent Department of the British Thomson-Houston Co., the well known Electrical Engineers.

D. F. James, who is in the Air Force, was one of the four highest who passed the Basic Training Examination, and thus he qualifies for a draughtmanship. Oliver Davies is an Armourer in the same force, and W. G. Evans a carpenter and rigger.

We note that F. Brailsford is 1st of the 4th year ; C. Brown, 4th of the 3rd year ; and Robert McCloghrie, 1st of the 1st year Dockyard Apprentices. We congratulate them on their good work.

We congratulate H. R. Thomas on his appointment as Cashier in the National Provincial and Union Bank at Spalding, Lincolnshire ; C. D. Graham, on obtaining a Clerkship under the Port of London Authority ; and Violet Hall, on passing the London Matriculation in June.

We heartily congratulate Mrs. Pickup on her brilliant success in the Solicitors' Final Examination. We append below a letter received by Miss Perman from Mrs. Pickup :—

Dear Miss Perman,

I thought you would be pleased to know that one of your first pupils at the Pembroke Dock County School has passed the Solicitors' Final Examination with Second Class Honours, and will be one of the first Women Solicitors to be admitted in England.

I do not want in any way to appear to boast, but I scored higher honours than the other three women who sat.

I felt that I must let you know, and tell you that I feel I owe my latest success to the early tuition I received from you at the County School. If you had not guided my steps in the direction of Aberystwyth, I should never have attained to what I am now.

With kindest regards,

Your old pupil,

MAY PICKUP (SNODDY).

Another of our brilliant pupils, Doris Merriman, has been successful in obtaining a post as Assistant Chemist at Woolwich Arsenal. We congratulate her on her latest success.

Sidney Saunders, of Pembroke, has composed a Waltz, entitled "Knights of Old." *Musical Opinion* published it, stating that "room must be found for it." He has also composed a Song—words and music—entitled, "Georgia Mine." We congratulate him on his success.

We have received a bright, interesting letter from Warren Thomas, who is in a large Motor works at Coventry.

We are glad to have Victor Griffiths, B.Sc. amongst us. He has come to gain some teaching experience.

We congratulate Eric Hitchings, who is doing good work at the Technical College, Birmingham, where he pursues a course in Engineering.

We congratulate Hilda Bancroft, who has qualified as a Domestic Science Teacher, and who now takes some Elementary Classes at the Cookery Kitchen to gain experience.

Congratulations to W. J. A. Davies, who has again captained the victorious Saxon Rugby Team. The Welshmen have not yet defeated an English International Team in which our former pupil has been included.

The annual re-union of old students at Christmas is now one of the social events of the winter season, and many hearts warm to memories of the past—pleasant memories mainly—when, as time fades, those we would wish to forget, as we gather again, preceptor and student, under the wing of Penvro, to renew our old acquaintance.

It is surprising, indeed, from what far corners of the kingdom many of us *do* come ; there is still a great fascination in returning to the scenes of our budding youth, noting the same old faces, which seem hardly to change with the years, picking out and criticising the newcomers, and sticking up for the old town and School—a true indication of the "esprit de corps" acquired during our all too brief term at the "Inter."

And see what changes around the School—the Tank on guard, and new playing fields and buildings—even Pembroke Dock, which we used to think a hundred years behind the times, moves.

It seems quite true about the "New Year reviving old desires," but we, unlike the Persian tent-maker, retire not to solitude, but repair to the Temperance Hall, and "make merry with the rest." The Whist Drive, was as usual, quite a success, though at a few of the tables it was somewhat draughty, in thin dresses. The energetic dancing afterwards, and the refreshments, soon warmed us up both in body and spirits, until at the end a "double-time" Lancers found everyone wider awake than usual at that time in the morning. Neyland sent our usual cheerful contingent, which had an hour's longer lease, as the steamer waited until 1 a.m., and ended an exceedingly pleasant evening by a romantic cruise in the pale moonlight.

—\*—  
"Haman was Moses' brother."

"Midian was the king's daughter who took Moses from the bullrushes."

"Ararat was Moses' sister."

## School Notes.

The numbers on the roll this year are—Pupils, 346; Student Teachers, 18; Total, 364. We believe this to be the largest number ever enrolled. It is satisfactory to note that we increase in size, and it would be more satisfactory still if we could be sure that we are becoming better and more useful to the world.

The Editor regrets that this issue is overdue. It should have arrived in December, but owing to the visit of the C.W.B. Inspectors and the preparations for the Concert, it was found impossible to go to press in time.

On Dec. 5th, 6th, and 7th, the School was visited by the Chief Inspector Mr. Edwards; the Assistant Inspector, Mr. Robinson; and Miss Price, for the purposes of the Full Inspection. We understand that the brief report given by them to the Governors indicated that they were quite satisfied with the conduct of the School.

The School Concert proved a great success in every way, and all who assisted deserve great commendation. The funds of the Wireless Society benefitted greatly as a result of this work, and also the Headmaster has been enabled to purchase a Gramophone for the School.

John Llewellyn has been accepted at Carmarthen Training College. Dorothy Davies is pursuing her studies at the School of Domestic Art and Science, Cardiff. Charles Palmer is at Westminster Training College.

Early last term, the Rev. Gwilym Davies, M.A., Hon. Director for Wales of the League of Nations, visited our School, and gave an address to the Senior Scholars. He discussed very clearly the good work already done by the League, and also its great importance in the future welfare of the world. His audience was filled with enthusiasm, and when he suggested that a School Branch should be formed, it was duly proposed and carried unanimously. A meeting was held on Nov. 10th, when all wishing to form a School Branch were present. We have now forty-five members, and with our own efforts and Mr. Gwilym Davies's best wishes, we hope that good work will be carried on by our branch.

I am sure the news of the departure of Mr. & Mrs. Jennings, our popular caretakers was received with profound regret throughout the School. We decided to give them some little gift to show our appreciation of their services; and on the last day of the term we all assembled in the hall, where Mr. & Mrs. Jennings were present. Ethel Foreman presented Mrs Jennings with a Fountain Pen, and Mr. Jennings with a Pipe; then R. Thomas expressed

the regret of the School at their departure. He commented on the efficiency of both, and congratulated Mrs. Jennings on the success of the Xmas Pudding she had made for the School Dinner a few days before. Mr. Jones said he hoped Mrs. Jennings would often use her pen to write home to us, and that each time Mr. Jennings drew a whiff of his pipe he would think of us. Then a voice from the back of the Hall, cried: "Three Cheers for Mr. & Mrs. Jennings," and as it always does, the School responded with a will. Mrs. Jennings murmured a word of thanks and made a somewhat hurried exit; Mr. Jennings then expressed thanks for both, and his regret at leaving the School. The Hall again rang with cheers and we filed out into Room 5 to see the gifts of the Staff to Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, which took the form of a Hand-bag and Suit-case. We understand that Mr. Jennings sailed on the 6th of January, and that Mrs. Jennings will join him in Australia in September. They have our best wishes, and we sincerely hope that Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will meet with such a great success.

In writing of such an obviously feminine subject as girls' caps, mere man (more or less) is naturally at a disadvantage, unless, of course, he is a fashion designer. Also most men are more interested in what's underneath the hat, but still . . .

The first thing to do, when talking of such matters, is, I believe, to compare the "creation" under discussion with the latest Paris models. After much thought, however, I have decided to give this up, as I find that the latest Paris hats absolutely won't stand comparison!

Then, having done this, the procedure is to discuss their material, shape, &c. They are made of blue crepe de chine (or is it plush?) with yellow (not gas) piping, with one or two buttons in all sorts of odd places, and their shape is very similar to that form of headgear favoured by the great Napoleon, if what the pictures tell us is true. This shows that these hats are undoubtedly of French extraction.

But seriously, these hats have made a great difference to the School. It looks much better to my mind, to see the girls wear hats which in themselves are a badge of the School to which they belong, and the congratulations of all are due to the girl prefects who thought of, and carried out the idea.

The National Council of Music in Wales, under the Directorship of Dr. Walford Davies, has for one of its objects, the improvement of music throughout the country generally. To further this aim many of our towns have been privileged with Chamber Concerts given by a party which comprise a Cellist, Violinist, Pianist and Vocalist. Along with this, Dr. Walford Davies has

made arrangements with the Gramophone Co., to record a series of Lectures on Music, supplied with a Gramophone to Schools throughout the country at a special price. The proceeds of our last Concert enabled us to take advantage of this excellent offer.

The records are nine in number, and double-sided. The Lectures are clearly given by Dr. Walford Davies, and he is assisted in his illustrations by the well-known Violinist, Miss Marjorie Hayward. The lecturer deals with Musical Definitions, Musical Outline, Melodic meanings, cadences, Simple Tune-building, &c., and gives illustrations of tunes made by Elementary School Children.

A further list of Gramophone Records is supplied by the National Council of Music, from which we hope to enlarge our small repertoire in the near future.

## The Mock Election.

The great excitement which prevailed throughout the country during the period of the Parliamentary Election was not found lacking at our School, and the prospect of a School Election was hailed with delight.

Three candidates were nominated, namely Grimes (Liberal), Roblin (Labour), Marie Bull (Conservative), and each candidate commenced at once to work to gain the coveted position, "top of the poll."

Pamphlets were issued by each of the three candidates. These were very good, and clearly impressed the electors with the views of the respective candidates. Enthusiastic supporters wore the colours of their representatives, and heated arguments could be heard during the "Break." Room Three was the scene of exciting political meetings amongst the girls during the dinner-hour.

A meeting was held in the Hall on the eve of the Election, and a very large number was present. Impressive speeches were made by the three candidates, and a fair amount of heckling took place, while it seemed as if the hecklers had consulted History Books. The candidates were, however, on the whole equal to the occasion. The Headmaster, speaking at the close of the meeting, said he hoped one day to see each of the three speakers in Parliament, this was hailed with applause, and a very successful meeting was brought to a close.

On Wednesday afternoon, voting took place by ballot, and at the end of the afternoon, the result was declared in the Hall, when the successful candidate was Grimes (Liberal), 145; while

his opponents gained—Marie Bull (Conservative), 125; Roblin (Labour), 73. Speeches were made by each candidate, and Grimes was carried from the room amidst loud cheers.

## The School Concert.

On Tuesday, December 19th, a very successful Concert was given in the Palace by the pupils of the School. The programme was divided into two parts, the first portion being a fine play given by the Upper School, entitled, "A Tragedy Rehearsed," from "The Critic" (*Sheridan*). The staging and acting was beautiful and effective. Great credit is due to those who were responsible for the training of the artistes.

The characters were well portrayed. W. Grimes as "Puff," the author of the play, performed his part in a most capable manner. Nellie Pike as "Tilburina," kept the audience enraptured during her performance; her heart-rending screams being really terrifying. W. G. Griffiths impersonated "Sneer" splendidly. The following are those who took part with their respective characters:—"Puff" (the author of the play), W. Grimes; "Sneer," W. G. Griffiths; "Dangle," J. Morgans; "Under Prompter," F. Hobbs; "Governor of Tilbury Fort," A. Griffiths; "Lord Burleigh," K. May; "Earl of Leicester," A. Evans; "Sir Walter Raleigh," A. Williams; "Sir Christopher Hatton," C. Preece; "Master of the Horse," F. H. Fallick; "Don Ferolo Whiskerandos," E. Gibby; "Bee-feater," H. Mathias; "Justice," I. Williams; "Son," H. W. Thomas; "Constable," H. Macken; "The Thames," T. Roblin; "Tilburina," Nellie Pike; "Confidant," V. Thomas; "Justice's Lady," Doris Morgan; "First Niece," Doris Thomas; "Second Niece," Marion Thomas; "Sentinels," E. Chubb and S. Evans. W. Grimes was ably supported by all the artistes.

The second half of the programme was an Operetta, entitled, "The Fairy Visit," the words and music of which were written by Mr. A. J. Perman. This was admirably performed by the Lower School. "Annabel," "Michael," "Fairy Queen," and "Grim," brought forth great praise from the audience on account of their lovely singing and acting. The fairies and forest children were delightful, and their dancing, which was much applauded, was dainty and effective. The personators were ably supported by the following artistes:—H. Cardew (the father); Doris Bevan (Moonbeam); May Merriman (Dewdrop); together with the other fairies—Iris Waters, Doris Johnson, Margaret Davies, Dorothy Stephenson, Evelyn James and Joan Hinchliffe. The

forest children being—Phyllis Saunders, Evelyn Thomas, Eluned Jones, Mary Edmunds, Kathleen Knight, Mabel Thompson, Dorothy Knight, Florence Watson, Irene Mullins, Nellie Llewellyn, Emily Cooley, Vera Thomas, Margaret Cunniffe, Eileen Hart, Mildred Thomas, Lena Griffiths, H. Tregidon, G. W. Thomas, F. Johns, L. Pearce, L. Shea, H. Jenkins, H. James, S. Thomas, B. Weatherly, W. G. Williams, L. Williams and H. Thomas. Marion Thomas, accompanied throughout with her usual ability.

## The Wireless Society.

It was decided at a Mass Meeting of the Senior School to form a Wireless Society. Mr. Pearce was appointed President; Mr. Garnett, Treasurer; and Annie Nuttall, Secretary. The officers, together with M. Bull, D. Baker, F. Fallick and R. Thomas form the Committee. Three meetings have been held. Mr. Cyril Sketch gave an interesting address on the subject, which was listened to with great attention by a large audience. Mr. Garnett spoke on "Cells and Batteries," and Mr. Pearce on "Induction Coils." The Governors of the School have shown their sympathy in a very practical way by voting us the sum of £5.

We are indebted, too, to the VI Form who organised a Social for the Senior School, the proceeds of which were devoted to our Society. These amounted to £5/5/0. We understand that a similar Social for the Junior School is being organised. Also we wish to thank all who helped in the School Concert, which brought in £10 to our funds.

We have not made the progress we had hoped to make. The fact is, it is almost impossible to get orders executed, so great is the demand for Wireless Apparatus. But our orders are placed, and we expect the apparatus any day. Meanwhile we are arranging for the erection of the aerial, and hope to have it up ere these lines appear in print. An Experimenter's licence has been granted to the School. We are pleased to report that Mr. Garnett has achieved great success with his 4-valve set and nightly gets all the news, Operas and Concerts broadcasted from London. We are expecting the Cardiff Broadcasting Station to be in use soon and we hope to be ready for it.



A boy in the Junior School insists that he wants to be a Veteran Surgeon.

Thought travels 111 ft. per sec.

## A Midnight Feast.

Given by the Boys of Form IVa. (*In Verse*).

(*This is supposing we were in a Public School and had to sleep in dormitories*).

The moon had raised her lamp above; there was a fearful storm. And Bobby Leman shivered as he peered around the dorm. "Is anyone awake?" he asked. There came a soft reply, "I'm wide awake," said Franky Brown; "Yes, rather!" "So am I!"

The midnight chimes were sounding from the ivy-mantled tower, and everybody shuddered as the clock tolled forth the hour. "Now, what about this midnight feast?" Winston Thomas softly said, and all the fellows gave a cheer, and tumbled out of bed.

The candles glimmered in the gloom, and everything was jolly. But Bobby Leman gave a frown, a frown of melancholy. "We haven't got the grub," he said. "Now who will volunteer to journey to the village shop, and fetch the hamper here?" Then on the dormitory there fell a long and chilling silence. Had anybody dropped a pin it would be heard a mile hence!

"Come, Come!" said Leman, "Who'll agree to undertake this mission?" Said Lawford Siddall, "I'm quite game; but this is the position—I sprained my ankle yesterday, and cannot walk a yard; and so, as far as I'm concerned, this midnight trip is barred."

Then Bobby Leman turned to Brock, and ordered him to go. "Oh, crumbs!" groaned Brock. "But what a night, the stormy winds do blow. The trees are swaying in the grounds, the rain is pelting down. I really think you ought to give the job to Jones or Brown." And then, while Brock got up and dressed, we made a rope of sheets, and lowered him into the grounds—the trickiest of feats!

Away went Brock, with grim intent, to bring the hamper back, and peering through the gloom, he saw Masr. Rees upon his track. Brock ran like fury, and Masr. Rees was panting at his heels. (You should be in that plight yourself, to know just how it feels). "Come here! Come here!" cried Mr. Rees, but Brock ran all the faster. Then Mr. Rees fell on a stone, and met with dire disaster.

Brock scaled the wall, and down the lane he sped just like a hare. He'd gone about a dozen yards, then met a blinding glare. A fat and portly bobby flashed his bull's eye on the scene. "Young rip!" he growled, surveying Brock, "Wot does this



conduct mean?" For answer, Brock shot out his left, and the bobby hit the mud. "Yaroooh! Young 'ooligan!" he raved, "For this I'll 'ave yer blood."

But Brock had taken to his heels; he sped on through the night, and when he came to Gwyther Street, he had another fright. For Roblin of the Fifth was there, emerging from a "house." "What are you doing here," he cried, "You insolent young mouse." Brock leapt upon the prefect like a tiger from a cage. He simply peppered him with blows, and Roblin snarled with rage. "Yow-ow! stand clear you cheeky cub!" the angry prefect yelled, "For this night's work I'll see that you are publicly expelled." Then Roblin hit the pavement a most resounding whack. His nose was swollen, and his eyes were swiftly turning black!

Meanwhile our hero rushed away, and reached our dealer's shop. He got the hamper, which was crammed with tuck and ginger-pop. He bore the hamper on his back in safety to the School. "My hat! I'm jolly warm," he gasped, "I wish I could keep cool. I wonder if the rope of sheets has been hauled up again. No, there it is, still dangling down, and sodden by the rain."

He gave a low, soft whistle, and a voice from overhead responded to his signal. "We'll haul you up," it said. "You'd better take the hamper first, I'll tie it on the end," said Brock, and shortly afterwards he watched the thing ascend. "It's all serene. We've got the tuck!" came Bobby Leman's voice. "And now we'll haul you up, friend Brock, and revel and rejoice."

"Buck up!" said Brock. "I'm getting cold, and soaked right to the skin!" "It won't take long to haul you up!" said Leman, with a grin. Brock clutched the knotted rope, and then a voice cried, "Haul away!" and soon he was inside the dorm., where all was bright and gay.

"I've had an awful time," he said. "First Rees came on my track. Then a bobby intercepted me—I put him on his back! Then Roblin of the Fifth loomed up, and asked me what I meant. I threw him off the pavement—and I threw him off the scent!" "Well done!" said Leman, "You're a sport! I think we all agree that you deserve a knighthood, or at least an O.B.E. No other chap would take the risk—not even Jones or Brown——." "I would," said Lawford Siddall, "but that foot of mine broke down!"

"Come on, you chaps!" said Matty. "We will now attack the feast. I feel so hungry I could eat a rabbit-pie at least!"

We gathered round by candle-light and started on the tuck. They drank Brock's health in ginger-pop, and praised him for his pluck!

## Sport.

"Every man shift for all the rest, and let no man take care for himself."—*The Tempest*.

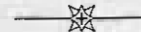
### TENNIS NOTES (*Summer, 1922*).

The Senior Tournament Finals were played off on the School Courts on a beautiful July afternoon. The whole School witnessed the very fine game played between Dorothy Davies, the School Captain, and Marie Bull. At the beginning of the afternoon the result was set-all, and after a hard fight, the Medal went to Marie. (Games 6—2 in the Final Sett).

The Junior Finals were played on the same afternoon. The Semi-finalists were Irene Perry and Grace Gibby, against Alice Bobby and Vida Saunders, the last two carrying off the prizes. (Result, 6—4).

On the same afternoon, the never-to-be-forgotten Cricket Match was played on the School Field. Both teams were afterwards entertained by Miss Perman.

IInds and IIRds Rounder Matches were arranged during the term, and occasionally the IInd form boys made use of the Tennis Courts.



### HOCKEY NOTES (*Christmas Term, 1922*).

Nov.	22—IIIa v. IIIb.	0—0.
"	25—IIIb v. IIIc.	1—0 for IIIc.
	IIIa v. IIIc.	3—2 for IIIa.
"	24—1st XI v. Reserve Team.	4—1 for 1st.
"	26—1st XI v. Tenby C.S.	4—4.
Dec.	1—IVa v. IVb.	2—2.
"	2—1st XI v. St. John's.	7—1 for 1st.

On the last day of term, Senior-House Tournaments were held; each House playing the other. The highest score of goals for Picton House was 6; for Tudor, 4; and for Glyndwr, 4.

The games were played as follows:—

Glyndwr v. Picton.	2—2.
Tudor v. Glyndwr.	2—2.
Picton v. Tudor.	4—2.

THE FIRST XI.—*Centre Forward*, Nesta Davies; *R. and L. Inners*, Phyllis Griffiths, Bessie Jones; *R. and L. Wings*, Pattie Thomas, Dorothy Baker (Captain); *Half-Backs*, Norma Taylor (R.), Marie Bull (*Vice-Capt.*; *Centre-Half*), Ellen Griffiths (L.); *Full Backs*, Elsie Griffiths, (R.), Betha Thomas (L.), *Goal-keeper*, Winnie Perry.

We shall be very sorry to lose our keen Vice-Captain, who intends entering the High School, Newport. Marie is a good all-round sports-girl, and her untiring efforts in after School practices and matches, do much in showing a splendid example to the lower forms.



The following are the revised bowling and batting averages for last season.

#### BOWLING.

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
R. R. Thomas ...	17	7	20	12	1.66
W. V. Smith ...	26	10	23	11	2.09.
A. John ...	40	15	41	16	2.56
G. Richards ...	41	12	74	20	3.7
E. V. Webb ...	21	7	59	9	6.55

#### BATTING.

	Innings.	Times not out.	Runs.	Average.
W. V. Smith ...	5	0	46	9.2
E. V. Webb ...	6	0	51	8.5
R. R. Thomas ...	7	1	31	5.1
Other Averages are :—				
C. Palmer ...	3	1	15	7.5
Mr. Jones ...	2	0	17	8.5

19, the highest score of the season, was made by W. V. Smith, against Tenby.

#### SENIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

Glyndwr beat Picton. 24—18.  
Picton beat Tudor. 20—14.  
Glyndwr beat Tudor.



#### FOOTBALL (1st Eleven).

The Schools' Football Season has, so far, been a highly successful one. Of the eight matches played, six have been won, and only two—those with Haverfordwest Grammar School and Monkton A.F.C. 2nd XI—lost. Fixtures for the other three Saturdays of the term had to be cancelled owing to reasons over which we had no control.

The following table gives the results of matches played :—

Date.	Opponents	Hor A	Goals For	Goals Against.	Result
Oct. 7	Incognito A.F.C.	... h	4	1	Won
„ 14	Tenby C.S. A.F.C.	... a	4	1	Won
„ 21	Albion Square A.F.C.	... h	5	1	Won
„ 28	St. Teilo's A.F.C....	... h	3	2	Won
Nov. 4	Monkton A.F.C. 2nd XI ..	a	2	4	Lost
„ 11	St. Mary's, Haverf'dwest	h	5	0	Won
„ 18	Haverfordwest G.S.	... h	1	4	Lost
„ .2	R.A.O.C. 2nd XI	... h	8	5	Won

#### INTER-SCHOOL MATCHES.

October 14th, 1922—Played at Tenby.

Result—P.D.C.S.—4; T.C.S.—1.

Team :—

T. G. ROBLIN.

E. V. WEBB

C. PREECE

L. MORGANS

R. R. THOMAS

F. H. FALICK

I. GIBBON

I. WILLIAMS.

K. MAY

B. LEMAN

I. SABIDO

This match was played in weather which, from the point of view of the spectators, was excellent. The players thought it rather warm! In the first half we had wind with us, and did most of the pressing. Fairly early in the game I. Williams scored, and soon afterwards, from a corner kick of Sabido's, the same player increased our lead. Several times our team came near to scoring again, but half-time came with the score 2—0 in our favour. Our failure to increase our lead was due to the good play of the Tenby goal-keeper.

After the resumption, a Tenby player scored from some distance out, beating Roblin, who was unsuspected. Shortly afterwards, a Tenby player handled the ball in his own area, and from the resulting penalty kick, R. Thomas scored. As the result of the hard, fast game, and also of the heat, both teams now began to flag. Before the end, however, K. May further increased our lead. After this breakaway, there was no further score, and we ran out winners by 4 goals to 1.

Nov. 18th, 1922. Played at Pembroke Dock.

Result—P.D.C.S., 1; H.G.S., 4.

Team :—

T. G. ROBLIN.

F. H. FALICK

E. V. WEBB

L. MORGAN

R. R. THOMAS

B. LEMAN

I. SABIDO I. WILLIAMS K. MAY I. GIBBON C. CLANCY

This match took place on a fine day, although there was a fairly strong wind blowing. The first half was fairly evenly contested, and after half an hour's play our opponents succeeded in scoring. Our forwards here displayed some unaccountable weakness, failing several times to take easy chances of drawing level. Half-time arrived with the score 1—0 in their favour.

In the second half the Grammar School centre-forward succeeded in adding three more excellent goals to the Haverfordwest score. We played well against a heavier team, but once again our forwards could do anything but score. About five minutes before the end of an exceedingly fast game, we were awarded a penalty, from which R. R. Thomas scored. Full time arrived with Haverfordwest winners by the margin—rather undeservedly large—of three goals. The success of the visitors lay in the fact that they had been able to take advantage of the chances given them.

#### 2nd ELEVEN.

##### Results—

Nov. 11 ...	Milford C.S.	a ...	Lost, 1—3.
„ 18 ...	Coronation C.S.	h ...	Lost, 1—4.
„ 25 ...	Neyland Baptists	h ...	Won, 7—1.
Dec. 2 ...	Neyland Baptists	a ...	Won.

The following boys have played—I. Griffiths (Capt.), E. Gibby, J. Lohr, W. Mathias, T. J. Brock, W. Allen, H. Macken, A. Brown, J. Morgans, D. Rock, A. Williams, E. Gray, H. Mathias, H. Williams, H. Baker, J. Baker, A. Griffiths.



“ Must we do them all or only as many as we can ? ”  
Question asked at a Terminal.

“ But where are the goal posts ? ” said a new pupil who went to see a Lawn Tennis Match.

# Results.

## CENTRAL WELSH BOARD ANNUAL EXAMINATION,

July, 1922.

### SENIOR CERTIFICATE.

The following have been awarded a Senior Certificate; the number in brackets indicates the number of subjects the Candidate passed in with credit, and the subjects named indicate a pass with distinction in that subject.

Sylvia Pattie Allen (5). Mathematics.  
Dorothy Mary Baker (6).  
Margaret Maria Bevan (8). History, Geography.  
Marie Helen Bull (7).  
Eva Winifred Catherall (4).  
Dorothy Lilian Davies (7). Cookery.  
Hamutal Kezia Gladys Davies (6). Domestic Science.  
Nesta Frances Davies (5). Cookery.  
Dorothy Elizabeth Edwards (7).  
Ellen Griffiths (5).  
William Geoffrey Griffiths (8). Geography.  
William Wilmot Griffiths (6).  
William Francis Grimes (8). Latin, Mathematics and Drawing.  
Elizabeth Jane James (6). Domestic Science & Cookery.  
Elizabeth Jones (7). Domestic Science.  
Ivy Frances May Jones (6). Domestic Science.  
Hilda Aileen Lewis (6). Domestic Science & Cookery.  
Ellen Llewhellin (3).  
Bertha McCloghrie (8). Domestic Science.  
Barbara Lilian Morgan (7). Domestic Science.  
Alice Cécilè Morgans (4). Cookery.  
Edith Muriel Nash (6).  
Thomas Meredyth Owens (6). Mathematics.  
Mildred Elizabeth Phillips (7). Domestic Science.  
Rubena May Phillips (5). Cookery.  
Dorothy Helen Pike (5). Domestic Science.  
Eva Gwendoline Prickett (5). Domestic Science.  
Elsie Beatrice Sheppard (7). Domestic Science.  
William Victor Smith (6).  
Doris Helen Thomas (5).  
Sarah Elizabeth Thomas (4).

## SUPPLEMENTARY CERTIFICATE.

Thomas Huber Angel, Mechanics ; Constance May Daysh, Geography (with distinction) ; Winifreda Edwards, Mechanics ; Ethel Isabel Foreman, Latin ; Gwyneth Evans Jones, Geography ; Margaret Jean King, History ; Richard Raymond Thomas, French and Mechanics.

The following have also been awarded a pass in Arithmetic—  
Passed with credit : E. W. Catherall ; D. E. Edwards ; E. Jones ; B. L. Morgan ; R. M. Phillips ; E. G. Prickett ; D. M. Thomas.

Passed with Distinction—B. McCloghric.

## PHARMACEUTICAL EXAMINATION.

T. Roblin passed the 1st Qualifying Examination with distinctions in Chemistry, Arithmetic, Algebra and Physics.

Alan John passed the same Examination with distinctions in Chemistry and Arithmetic.

## The Conspirator.

“ To do, or not to do ! ” thought he,  
His hot and fevered brow  
Was bent, as he thought anxiously—  
“ Have I got the pluck now ? ”

“ Will my victims’ anger be  
Vented on my pate ?  
Begone ! vain fear, away with thee !  
I’ll boldly meet my fate.”

At dead of night, he slunk along  
And in the Editor’s bag  
He placed his first attempt at verse  
For the *Penno*, the Inter. “ Mag.”

S.J. (IIC).



“ People who stand in front of the fire get warm and thus get longer. When they go out in the cold they get shorter.” We must pass this information on to Alice, it will be useful when the cake has been all eaten.