

The Penvro.



Pembroke Dock
County School Magazine.

No. 64.

DECEMBER.

1928.

PRICE—SIXPENCE.

PEMBROKE DOCK :
NEWS IN A NUTSHELL OFFICE,
QUEEN STREET.

County School, Pembroke Dock.

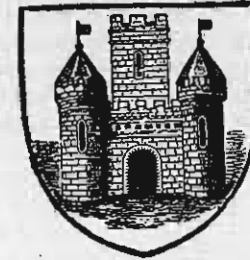
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Miss B. G. LAING, D.A., College of Art, Edinburgh.
Cookery and Laundry Work—Miss D. DAVIES, Diploma of
Training College of Domestic Arts (South Wales and
Monmouthshire.)
Woodwork—G. F. ROBLIN, Certificate of City and Guilds Institute.

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Editorial.

At the moment of writing, we are all on the verge of terminals and all the bustle and excitement that accompany the closing of the Christmas term. Looking back upon the past thirteen weeks, we see that they have not been uneventful. The Christmas term of 1928 will long be remembered by most of us as the term when "the great gale" occurred. The School was fortunate in being able to report "no casualties."

One very pleasing feature of this term is the revival of the Literary and Debating Society. At last it may be confidently stated that this will be a real part of School life, and that the meetings, instead of being spasmodic, will be regular. There is no need to dilate upon the meetings that have been held, or upon the scheme that was decided upon at the general meeting called early in the term. A full account of the doings of the society

will be found in another part of the Magazine. One excellent result of the revival of the society is that we are soon to have what we have not had for some years, to wit, a school concert, composed mainly of dramatic items. There is no doubt in the minds of those of us who have already witnessed certain of these plays that the concert will be decidedly successful.

In sport the term has not been a very happy one, as the School field has been practically out of commission for all but a few matches, on account of the remodelling it is at present undergoing. This remodelling, however, is to prove a great benefit, we hope, to the School games, and this has no doubt mitigated in great part the disappointment caused by the reduction in the number of home matches that have been played.

Daytime.

Good morning ! we say,
Here's another new day,
For laughing, and singing,
For work, and for play.

The sun rises high,
The lark in the sky
Is singing its song,
And why shouldn't I ?

The roses are drenched
With sparkling dew,
They are washing their faces I think,
Don't you ?

The bees are all busy,
As busy can be ;
That is surely a lesson
For you and for me.

Wake up, wake up, no longer sleep
In dreamland's shadows dark, and deep,
But with the sun, and birds, and flowers,
Wake up to greet the day-time.

The roses drenched in sparkling dew,
The daisies—to their name so true,
The lark's sweet song up in the blue,
Are welcoming the day-time.

We too, will sing our song of joy,
And do our best, each girl and boy,
To fill our minds, our play enjoy ;
For oh ! we love the day-time.

W. WILLIAMS, III b.

The Trip to Paris.

The morning of Wednesday (22nd of August), dawned with rain, but in spite of every effort it could not damp the enthusiasm of the jolly party of happy-go-lucky school girls, who were setting off to enjoy one of the happiest weeks they had ever spent.

The station was thronged with numerous relations and well-wishers, among whom we were delighted to see our Headmaster, who had come with the rest to wish us "bon voyage."

The journey to London passed very quickly and enjoyably, although it was somewhat marred by the fact that we had to greet Miss Loosemoore at Cardiff with the news that two of our number had failed to join us. Nothing however could be done and after we had met Miss Hemmings, her sister, and another member of our party in London, and had (in spite of the awe-inspiring thoughts of the sea) a good meal, we journeyed to Newhaven, and boarded the boat.

The sea was not rough but there was a heavy swell, and by far the greater majority of our number were, for various reasons, unable to appreciate fully the true beauties of the night!! but of the voyage the least said the better.

We arrived at Dieppe at about 2 a.m. on Thursday morning and after a rather tiresome journey (in a French train which compares most unfavourably with our own) we arrived in St. Germain at 8 a.m. We spent the time until lunch, in recuperating from the journey, and in the afternoon explored St. Germain, changed our money at the Bank, and retired to rest early.

The order of the day was as follows :—

Rising bell at 7.30 a.m.; breakfast at 8 a.m.; lunch at 12 a.m. (or when we were in Paris or elsewhere, lunch was taken with us). Afternoon tea was not as a rule provided, but dinner was served at 7 p.m. Lights out at 10.15 p.m.

The following (in diary form) is an account of the way in which our days were occupied.

24th, Friday. We went by train to Paris; there, two charabancs were provided to take the whole party round Paris under the supervision of two guides (one in each charabanc). We

went first to the church of the Sacré-Cœur at Montmartre, the highest point in Paris; from there to the Arc de Triomphe, through the Champs Elysées, and down the Rue de la Paix.

Lunch was then taken at the Hôtel Universal, after which we were allowed to wander round for an hour. Afterwards we went to the Louvre, from there to Notre Dame (where some of us were nearly left behind) then to the Hotel des Invalides to see the tomb of Napoleon; lastly we visited the Eiffel Tower and afterwards returned to St. Germain.

Saturday. Went exploring and shopping in St. Germain in the morning, then went by train to Paris in the afternoon. Spent all the afternoon shopping at "Au Printemps."

Sunday. Caught the 8.48 a.m. train to Paris. A small party accompanied Miss Loosemore to her place of worship, while the rest went to the Church of St. Genevieve, the Panthéon and the Luxembourg Gardens. We all met for lunch in the Tuileries Gardens, and spent the rest of the afternoon in the Louvre.

Monday. Spent the morning shopping in St. Germain and in the afternoon explored the forest of St. Germain under the supervision of the guide.

Tuesday. Got up earlier than usual because we left by car for Versailles at 8.30 a.m. Went all over the Palace and Gardens. Had lunch in the town after which we returned to the Palace. In the afternoon we walked miles through the grounds to the Grand Trianon and afterwards to the Petit Trianon. Saw the retreat of Marie Antionette where she went to escape from Court life. Returned to St. Germain for dinner.

Had a bean-feast at night. Representatives were despatched to the town to shop and they returned laden with all kinds of luscious goods. At 8 p.m. there was dancing in the corridor of the dormitory; then at a given signal we were lined up to be received into Miss Loosemore's room. While greetings were being exchanged a sudden and continuous shower of Eau de Cologne descended (from Miss Hemmings' giant scent-spray), which did much to give an air (or rather a scent) of festivity to the occasion. Then the feast began. The 'oh's' and 'ah's' of satisfaction formed a continuous hum in the room, but every few minutes the hum swelled into joyous song, when one side vied with the other for vocal supremacy. There was a continuous stream of thirsty revellers lining up with their 'bols' and 'timboles' for the nectar and ambrosia (citronnade and phizz) and many were those with sticky night-gear, (for dressing-gowns were banned). After the goodies were (alas!) finished to the last crumb, and the nectar was drained to the last drop, to the toast of

"A good crossing!" the warblers dispersed, sticky, full, tired and happy to their roosts.

Wednesday. Spent the morning packing and in wandering round St. Germain. Left there (with much regret) at 2.48 p.m. to go to Paris. Went for shopping to the 'Samaritaine' and stayed until 6 p.m. Caught the train for Dieppe at 8.50 p.m. Went on board about midnight.

The crossing was undoubtedly better (for some) than the previous one, for the sea was calmer. Many, however, were forced to pay the penalty for the previous night's jollification! The journey from Newhaven to London was uneventful, and we arrived there at about 8 a.m. (Thursday). Here we bade 'adieu' to Miss Hemmings, her sister and one member of our party. Then soon afterwards we left London for home, leaving Miss Loosemore at Cardiff. The train arrived at about 3.30 p.m. and once more the station was thronged with relations and friends welcoming back the adventurous voyagers.

The time (one week), was unanimously voted too short, but, oh, how sweet! The experiences which we gained will however be deeply ingrained on the memories of all, although some of them were not of the pleasantest. As for instance when some of us came to the conclusion that tickets bearing the false price can quite easily be stuck on to purchases; and also that it is not as easy to get the correct change from someone who will not (or cannot) understand your best efforts at his language, as it is from one of your own countrymen; in fact some stall and shop-keepers had quite the wrong idea about some things, because we certainly did not intend them to keep as tips the money which we expected as our change.

The pleasant experiences, however, far outnumbered the unpleasant ones; and with all due modesty to ourselves, it was noticed that most of the talent (?) as regards the evening entertainments came from the C.S.P.D. element.

The great enjoyment was due in a great measure to the splendid organization of the officials of the trip. Contrary to our secret anticipations 'Le Lycée des Jeunes Filles' was most beautifully situated and we were made as comfortable as it was possible for us to be.

Naturally the food was most unusual and it was noticed that some were very dubious about sampling some of the mysteries, however some were brave pioneers and reported favourably to the rest.

Even the weather clerk obliged us by causing the sun to shine unclouded for the full period of our stay. Last but by no means

least the organization of our own two mistresses, Miss Loosemoore and Miss Hemmings made the trip the greatest of successes. In fact the way in which we drifted calmly from train to train, from street to street (it really was surprising to see how quickly some people can move when they see an impatient vehicle obviously having the intention of making designs upon their person), from shop to shop and also—through the customs, bespoke, not a party of ignorant school girls but thanks to the tutoring of the afore-mentioned mistresses, a party of experienced and worldly wise travellers.

To *some* people's minds this trip has had far-reaching results; for they think not only has it afforded untold enjoyment and experience to the travellers themselves, but also it has tended to raise the tone of the town itself. "For," say some, "it really does sound uplifting, you know, to hear snatches of conversation in the street, about the exciting events which took place when I was in Paris!"
M. Wells.

Old Pupils.

R. R. Thomas has settled down at Yardley Secondary School, near Birmingham. He remarks that there is quite a colony of old Penvroites around Birmingham; among the colonists are Maud Mackeen, who is teaching at the Byneton Road School, near Birmingham, and Nellie Llewellyn.

A. R. Thomas was the winner of the cross country novices race at the University College, Aberystwyth. He has been chosen for the College Harriers Team.

C. W. Wells sends an extremely interesting account of life at London University. He has played Rugby for the University 1st XV against Birmingham. He is secretary of the Rugby Club.

Evelyn Thomas sends her best wishes to her old school from Venice, where she has taken up an appointment as teacher of English at the Berlitz School. Branches of the Berlitz School of Languages are found in most parts of the world. Evelyn suggests that this work would be a good opening for those desirous of travelling.

A. Owen, an old member of the Dockyard Form, is now a cartographer at the Admiralty. He obtained second place in the examination.

We congratulate Mrs. Jephson (nee V. M. Pick), a former old pupil, member of the staff and editor of the Penvro, on her marriage. She has made her home in Nuneaton.

Bernard Garnett has gained a Cambridge School Certificate,

his certificate being also a London Matriculation equivalent. He has also won a prize for shooting in the O.T.C.

Gwyneth N. Evans has obtained a post in Wellington Central School, Shropshire. She is house mistress of Tennyson House.

Sylvia Maynard has gained an Oxford School Certificate with credit in English and Religious Knowledge. Hilda Waterworth passed the Cambridge School Certificate Examination with credit in seven subjects receiving a London Matriculation equivalent. Her sister Connie is in the London Telephone Service.

Lilian Thomas has a post in the Civil Service in Somerset House.

Ronald A. Gwyther is now a warder in Warwick Prison.

Howard Thomson has passed an examination which qualifies him for a 1st Class Certificate as an air mechanic.

The school congratulates two old pupils, Barbara Morgans and W. F. Grimes, who were married in August.

The nursing profession has attracted another of our girls, Morwyth Pierce is a probationer at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington.

Eileen Huzzey was the only girl of Portsmouth Training College to get an "A" mark for teaching in the Board of Education Certificate Examination. She is now teaching in Portsmouth. Others who have this year passed the Board of Education Certificate Examination are Lucy Nelson, Maud Mackeen, Winnie Edwards, and S. E. Evans.

Both Mary and Maggie Cunniffe are now at Portsmouth Training College.

Ruth Davies who is now at Bath Cookery College has been chosen to play for Bath Hockey Team.

W. P. Hughes is on the clerical staff of the medical officer of Health, Dr. Middleton, at Haverfordwest.

An interesting re-union took place in school in August. It was arranged when Dorothy Baker left England for Canada that, on her return, the members of the Sixth (Dorothy's form) should meet in school. Dorothy returned this summer after four years in Canada. So ten of the 1924 Sixth met in school for afternoon tea. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in discussing their different experiences in their various paths of life.

We were looking forward to a lecture which Dorothy was to give in school on her adventures in Canada, but she was unable to attend. We hope that she will be able to come another time as we know by her articles in previous numbers of our magazine how interesting such a lecture would be.

We deeply sympathise with the relations of Kendall A. Miller who was recently killed in an accident near the aerodrome,

Aylesbury, also with Beryl and Iris Davies in the loss of their father who has passed away after a long illness.

Doris Thomas proceeds to Aberystwyth University College in January next when she will join her sister Marion. She is to take a further course of instruction in Instrumental Music.

Jack Llewellyn has been appointed Art Master at Central School, Ellismere Port, near Liverpool.

Ensor Morgan has been appointed Certificated Master at Tenby Council School.

S. E. Evans has been appointed at Chelmsford. He completed a successful career at Carmarthen by taking his Teacher's Certificate. At Chelmsford he is settling down and is already a member of the Town Association Football Team.

We are glad to note that W. Davies, B.Sc., of Maidenwells, who has had to relinquish his post at Newport Technical College through ill-health, has been appointed at the Coronation School.

Harry Macken has been appointed captain of the Hockey Team at Carmarthen College, and so far his team has not been defeated. Unfortunately Harry has sustained a nasty accident whilst playing rugby—we hope to learn of his speedy recovery.

Literary and Debating Society.

After a lapse of some years the school Literary and Debating Society has been roused from its state of somnolence. At a well attended meeting held this term the Headmaster put forward the plans of the resurrected society. It was decided to appoint two sub-committees, one to organise the debates and the other to arrange the literary meetings. A vote was taken and the following were appointed to form the committees together with certain members of the staff. Debating Committee:—B. R. Aveston, L. K. Paybody, D. I. Mackeen and W. G. Morgan.

Literary Committee:—L. Rees, O. Pankhurst, L. H. Andrews, and W. G. Sargent.

On the following Wednesday the first debate was held, the subject being "Should girls and boys receive the same education?" Molly Wells spoke first supporting the motion in an excellent speech and Mr. Nagle delighted us with his humour and arguments for the negative. After the two principal speakers had finished there was a strange lack of commentary. Ultimately, by the persistent and untiring effort of the chairman (Mr. Jones), several people were goaded into speaking on the subject and when a vote was taken it proved that the school held a conservative view of the subject.

The second debate was held with the Headmaster once more in the chair, and had as its subject—"Which is the greater aid to education, Broadcasting or the Films?" (Gwynne Berry supported Broadcasting, and Olive May the Films). This subject was apparently more congenial as there was no lack of speakers. Even Mr. Rees proved unexpectedly to be a passionate advocate of the cinema. At the end of the session the adherents of "the pictures" secured a victory by 27 votes against their opponents' 21.

The committee had hoped to arrange a full programme of debates, but the boys proved somewhat reticent in the matter of opening speeches. Now we cannot hope always to fall back on the staff. We feel sure that there are in the ranks of the upper school some youthful Demosthenes longing to inspire us with noble passions and ideals. There are many who burn with a noble zeal to serve their fellow men and country, as town councillors, M.P.'s and cabinet ministers. Unfortunately they waste "unseen, unheard" and the harassed secretary seeks everywhere to find the latent talent. If these would-be public speakers would only overcome their natural modesty sufficiently to come forward and give their names to one of the committee, they would contribute infinitely to the relief of this overworked gentleman. Politics are no bar. The committee extends a hearty and impartial welcome to all.

The first literary meeting of the society was held on the Wednesday following the first debate. Two plays were acted, the first, "The Dumb and the Blind" by H. Chopin, and the other "Rory Aforesaid" by John Brandane. The actors and producers are to be alike congratulated on an excellent representation. Although hampered by the lack of a stage and properties they succeeded admirably and judging by the roars of laughter and the applause which the plays evoked the audience was not behind in recognising their merits. We are fortunate in having the spirit of Garrick so much manifest in the school and promise ourselves the greatest pleasure from future performances.

School Notes.

The number of pupils in the school this term is 329; including the 4 Student Teachers the total is 333.

The student teachers are, A. H. Brown, who is at Orielson, J. Moore, who is at the Coronation School, N. F. Sutton who is at Albion Square, and D. C. Cole who is at Monkton.

The observation teachers are P. Watkins, F. Gwyther and L. Williams.

The prefects this year are ;—

Glyndwr :— M. E. Davies, L. M. P. Rees, W. B. Tregidon, W. H. Bevan, W. G. Sargent.

Picton :—L. K. Paybody, O. Pankhurst, D. M. Brown, E. G. Taylor, L. H. Andrews.

Tudor :—D. G. Powis, O. C. May, G. L. Berry, J. V. Morgans, C. Rouse.

O. C. May and G. L. Berry replaced N. Sutton and P. Watkins, and C. Rouse replaced J. Moore.

The following have passed the Air Force Examination, G. Satherley, J. Sproat and G. Nicholls. The first two have also passed the rigorous medical examination and are now happily placed with thousands of their comrades at Halton. G. Nicholls returned to School but we are glad to report that he has received an appointment at Slough. Geo. Lewis has joined the Amplion firm and our cricket and football teams will be the poorer. He, also, is at Slough.

J. G. Restall who passed the Dockyard Examination is now happily settled in the big yard at Portsmouth,

We congratulate J. Moore on passing London Matriculation.

The pupils were delighted to hear from the Headmaster details of another splendid gift from Mrs. T. Rees. It is an Internal Scholarship of £5 which is to be awarded annually by the Headmaster, to be called "The Mrs. Rees Ty-Gwyn Scholarship."

We congratulate L. M. Andrews who has been selected by the Headmaster to be the first holder of the above scholarship.

School also acclaimed the news that the chairman of Governors, Rev. Rice Thomas, has offered a cricket bat to the best all-round cricketer. We are grateful to our Chairman. The bat has been awarded to Alan Brown.

We deeply sympathize with our clerk, Mr. Jones-Lloyd, who has lost his wife.

It was with great relief that we heard that Rev. Iestyn Jenkins was to remain in the town. We believe that it must have been his love for the School that decided the issue. Comment is necessary on the dawn of a new era of punctuality. School time is now G.M.T. The time signal is obtained daily. Some interesting Scientific and Musical Talks have been listened to by the pupils.

C. J. Rea is now the Weather-Recorder in place of Geo. Lewis. A patient attempt has been made to bring into service our five-inch reflecting telescope chiefly by a member of the VI. Form. Views of the Moon, Jupiter and its satellites and Mars have been

obtained. The bad weather has interfered greatly with this work but we hope next term to be able to show some of these things to interested pupils.

We were not able to have the Two Minutes Silence together this year as Armistice Day fell on a Sunday. But we were reminded of the occasion and poppies were sold in School on the previous Friday. The amount realized was £3 8s. 2d.; this is 16/- more than last year.

We are glad to see that improvements have been begun in our school field. As yet we have not benefited. No home matches were possible this term, but we are looking forward to an excellent playing field in the near future.

We congratulate those who have upheld our honour in the C.W.B. county list.

E. G. Taylor was third on the Higher Certificate list.

D. I. Mackeen and L. H. Andrews were third and sixth respectively on the School Certificate list.

We extend a hearty welcome to Miss Cook.

Our Woodwork Master is very busy. He has a large evening class of about twenty students who are hoping to take the City and Guilds Woodwork and Drawing Diploma.

The gale on November 16th caused a great deal of anxiety at School, the crossing of the ferry and the holding of the Social being the chief items of concern. Arrangements were made to accommodate the Neyland and Burton pupils for the night, but luckily the storm abated and they were able to go home. The Social was held and a very enjoyable one it was too. There were no severe colds after it so far as we know. Several Neylanders stopped this side for the night. We are grateful that nothing untoward occurred although those in command were greatly worried. Of material damage there was little—a fence down in the grounds, the old elm tree severely shaken and beginning to totter and some lead off the roof of the Physics Lab.

During the early part of the term a meeting was held to elect the League of Nations Committee. The following were chosen; M. Davies, G. Berry, W. Bevan and E. C. Taylor. The first meeting was held on November 7th when six people gave their views on the league. These had carefully prepared and many sound arguments were put forth. Five of the speakers were altogether in favour of the league whilst the sixth, although favourable on some points, was on the whole hostile. A discussion took place but believers in the league did not have the courage of their convictions or could not give reasons for their faith. Peacemakers must be more militant and aggressive or they will never establish peace

on earth.

The committee hope to stage a full-dress parliamentary debate early next term on some notion connected with the league.

On November 16th the Senior School assembled to enjoy a social evening. Although the weather was unfavourable there was a large number present. We started the proceedings with games and community singing and the school orchestra played a few selections which were very enjoyable. We then adjourned to the dining hall where an appetising supper had been prepared. After supper a few members of the VIth form performed a one-act play entitled "Between the Soup and The Savoury" and as one person aptly remarked afterwards, "One need never be without a kitchen-maid." More games and singing followed and we broke up with the customary Auld Lang Syne.

The School Gramophone has entered into a new field of service and now speaks French to the Senior Forms.

Two of the happiest functions of the School year were those arranged by the Old Pupils Association, viz. the Reunion at Christmas, and the Tennis Tournament in the Summer. Both were well attended by Old Pupils and the Senior School. We are pleased to note that a similar Reunion has been arranged for Thursday, December 27th at School, when we hope that a good company of Penvro-ites will assemble.

An effort is being made to keep a list of the names and addresses of those who wish to maintain contact with the School. Will those who desire to do so communicate with Albert Davies, Kensington Road, Neyland, or County School, the Secretary of the Old Pupils Association.

Sport.

"Let each shift for all the rest and none take thought for himself."—The Tempest.

TENNIS NOTES.

It was obvious in watching the various games of tennis played during the summer term, that the general standard of play had considerably improved. As the end of term approached, speculation was rife as to who would carry off the honours at the annual tennis tournaments.

After some well contested games, Doris Johnson and Betty Hier were opposed to each other in the final of the Vth and VIth forms. The expectation of this being a good contest was amply justified; both players rose to the occasion and some really good

tennis was witnessed, Doris Johnson proving victorious by 6—4, 6—0.

Keen rivalry was shown in the IVth form. The victors in the final, after a hard struggle against Louisa Evans and Nancy Sutton, were Muriel Turner and Daisy Rogers. The score was 6—5, 6—0.

In the IIIrd form the honours went to Gladys Rea and Beryl Davies, who, after an exciting game, defeated Meredith Jones and Barbara Thomas by 6 - 3, 6—3.

We are indebted to the members of St John's Tennis Club for kindly allowing us the use of their courts on July 25th, for one of the most enjoyable events of the School Tennis Season. An American Tournament was arranged by the Old Pupils Association between the members of the Vth and VIth forms and the Old Pupils. As far as was possible an old pupil was partnered with a present one. Owing to the large number present it was necessary to have three divisions, A, B, C, a prize being awarded to the winners of each. These were:—

In A, Joan Hinchliffe and H. Macken; B, Winnie Perry and L. Andrews; C, Miss B. Williams and Mr. T. Grey.

The games were most enjoyable, perhaps more fun than good tennis being the order of the day.

An excellent tea was provided by Mrs. Whittaker at a moderate charge.

The success of the day was clearly shown by the marked enthusiasm of those present, when at the close it was proposed that a similar event should take place next year.

HOCKEY.

Although only two matches have been played up to the time of going to press, the 1st Hockey XI is still holding its record of having no goals scored against it.

The following selections were made at the beginning of the term:—Captain, Lily Paybody; vice-captain, Betty Hier; hon. sec., Sally Hobson; hon. treas., Maggie Davies.

The team is as follows:—M. Parnell, D. Evans, W. Bull, M. Freeman, L. Paybody, I. Aveston, B. Hier, M. Turner, S. Hobson, S. Turner, L. Rees.

Matches played this term:—Nov. 17th, 1st XI v. Haverford-west (away), won 4-0. Dec. 1st, 1st XI v. Fishguard (away), won 6-0.

The match with Tenby on Nov. 24th, was cancelled owing to the bad condition of their field.

CRICKET NOTES.

On 21st July on Bush Camp Ground, kindly loaned for the occasion, the School entertained a very strong Old Boys' Team. The Old Boys took first innings and at first failed before the bowling of A. Brown and G. Lewis. An exception to this rule was W. Gittoes, who with the aid of S. Evans improved their prospects and they reached the respectable score of 36 runs, of which Gittoes had contributed 16 runs.

When the School team commenced their innings, two wickets were soon down, but a splendid stand by A. Brown and H. Goodridge turned the scale back to the School side. The Old Boys' score was passed with these batsmen undefeated, and they were not separated until 54 runs had appeared on the board. H. Goodridge was then bowled by C. O. Preece with 19 runs to his credit. The School innings was declared at 64 for 3 wickets, Brown being then 35 not out.

After the match a splendid tea was provided at which the Staff, Prefects and Teams were present. Speeches by the Headmaster, Miss Perman and the rival captains closed a very enjoyable entertainment.

The School played the Town Cricket team on their ground on Wednesday, July 18th, and though without the services of G. Lewis, who had a Central Welsh Board Examination the Team gave the Town a hard fight for victory. The latter were eventually victorious by 20 runs.

New opponents were provided for the School on July 26th when the first match against Carmarthen Grammar School took place at Carmarthen. The School suffered a severe reverse by an innings and 20 runs. The tables were turned in the return match on Britannia Field on the following Saturday, the School being victorious by 27 to 25 runs.

Results:—Number of matches played 12—Won 7, Drawn 1, Lost 4.

School v. Pembroke Dock A.—Lost 81-61. Batting:—W. Bevan, 15; A. Evans, 13; A. Brown, 12. Bowling:—A. Brown, 6 for 26.

School v. Fishguard C. School H.—Drawn 16-16. Batting:—T. Campodonic, 7. Bowling:—A. Brown, 4 for 12; W. Bevan, 5 for 3.

School v. Old Boys Eleven H.—Won 64 for 3-36. Batting:—A. Brown, 35*; H. Goodridge, 19. Bowling:—A. Brown, 3 for 14; G. Lewis, 5 for 17.

School v. Carmarthen G. S. A.—Lost 125-42 and 63. Batting:—1st Innings, W. Bevan 18; 2nd Innings, A. Brown 30. Bowling:—G. Lewis, 5 for 17.

School v. Carmarthen G. S. H.—Won 27-25. Batting:—L. Williams, 10; A. Brown, 9. Bowling:—G. Lewis 8 for 12; A. Brown 2 for 8.

*Signifies not out.

A bat was offered by the Chairman of the Governors, the

Rev. Rice Thomas for the best cricketer of the year and this has been awarded to A. H. Brown who served the School well both in batting and bowling. A. H. Brown had the best batting average of 9.8 runs per innings, while G. Lewis topped the bowling averages with 33 wickets for 112 runs, an average of 3.4.

FOOTBALL.

Winter Term, 1928.

The football season, so far as this term shows, has been very disappointing, this being largely due to the conditions prevailing in the School Field. However it is hoped that the field will be more suitable by next term.

The School team was very disappointed on November 3rd when the arranged match with Haverfordwest Grammar School was postponed owing to scarlet fever. However the longed-for encounter took place on December 1st at Haverfordwest when after a most vigorous and exhausting game the Grammar School gained the victory by 3 goals to 1 (I. Howells scoring the School's only goal). Unfortunately the School had to play only ten men for the most part of the game owing to the early retirement of W. Morgans. Nevertheless the Grammar School must be congratulated for their excellent play, while the School must await the next encounter for a reversal of the decision. The only other defeat that the School suffered was against the Band of the East Lancashire Regiment on the Bush Camp ground when a similar score as above was recorded.

The election of the School committee resulted as follows:—W. Bevan (captain), C. Rouse (vice-captain), L. Andrews (sec.).

The team has been chosen mainly from the following:—W. Bevan, J. Morgans, I. Howells, A. Noot, L. Andrews, S. Rees, C. Rouse, W. Evans, W. Morgans, G. Lewis, J. Campodonic, C. Rea, and B. Morgans. Matches and results were:—

Sept. 29—Milford County School (away). Won 14—0.

Oct. 3—Band of East Lancashire Regiment (away). Lost 1—3.

Nov. 3—Haverfordwest Grammar School (away). Postponed.

Nov. 17—Milford County School (home). Won 10—0.

Nov. 24—Angle Football Club (away). Won 6—1.

Dec. 1—Haverfordwest Grammar School (away). Lost 1—3.

Examination Results.

Central Welsh Board Annual Examination, July, 1928.

HIGHER CERTIFICATE.

J. M. Fraser—English, French with conversational power, History; D. Knight—English, History; E. G. Taylor—Physics, Chemistry.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.

The figures in brackets indicate the number of subjects the candidate passed with credit.

T. H. Albury (4); L. H. Andrews (7) with distinction in French and Mathematics, London Matriculation Equivalent; B. R. Aveston (5), with distinction in English Language and Literature, Welsh Matric. Equivalent; M. D. Barr (6), Welsh Matric. Equivalent; G. L. Berry (4); E. M. Brown (3); W. G. Cole (7), with distinction in Mathematics and Physics, London Matric. Equivalent; N. A. Dew (4); D. M. Evans (6), with distinction in English Language and Literature, Welsh Matric. Equivalent; W. G. Evans (5); W. A. P. Francis (3); L. M. Freeman (4); K. P. Griffiths (3); I. M. J. Gwyther (2); D. L. Hitchings (7), Welsh Matric. Equivalent; S. J. Hobson (6); W. G. Lewis (4); D. I. Mackeen (7), with distinction in English Language and Literature, French, Mathematics, Geography, London Matric. Equivalent; M. H. Manning (6), with distinction in Geography, Welsh Matric. Equivalent; O. C. May (4); J. V. Morgan (3), with distinction in Mathematics; S. J. Mullins (4); A. J. Noot (8), with distinction in Geography, London Matric. Equivalent; O. Pankhurst (5), with distinction in French and Mathematics; G. M. Player (3); D. G. Powis (7), Welsh Matric. Equivalent; C. J. Rea (4); L. M. Rees (3); M. E. Taylor (5); E. F. E. Thomas (5), Welsh Matric. Equivalent; W. B. Tregidon (7), Welsh Matric. Equivalent; E. S. Walkey (4); E. M. M. Wells (5); D. A. Williams (6), with distinction in History, Welsh Matric. Equivalent.

SUPPLEMENTARY CERTIFICATE.

M. E. Davies, History, French with conversational power, Geography; R. M. Davies, History, Domestic Science; P. E. George, History; N. F. Sutton, Cookery; P. N. Watkin, French with conversational power, Drawing.

AIR FORCE EXAMINATION.

G. Satherley, J. Sproat and G. Nicholls.

LONDON MATRICULATION.

John Moore.

Form Notes.

VI.—There is no need for us to repeat the usual platitudes about hard "work" and "quietness" which turn up in form notes every year. We must however make some mention of the leading light of the laboratory—our famous scientist who has worthily upheld the traditions of his predecessors. The atmosphere has been as varied as the climate. There has been much discord between the members of the form due no doubt to the evil influence of the various odours ever present. The arrival of the student teachers every Thursday introduces a sobering effect and with their wise counsel prevailing the form is to be found deep in its studies.

VS.—The Fifth Form this year includes a handful of boys from last year's Vs, hardy veterans who have already braved the storms of senior work and the young new people who have graduated

from last year's Fourths. The last year's boys are the "elite" and reside aloof from the more numerous new boys, in the north-west corner of the classroom around the radiator.

During the term our number has been reduced by two, Jack Hughes and Lewis, both leaving to take up posts as clerks in various offices, Hughes in Haverfordwest and Lewis in Slough.

Several of our number are members of the first XI football team and we congratulate Rouse on his being elected vice-captain.

Va.—The term has pursued its uneventful course; three months have passed peacefully. We have achieved notoriety amongst the staff for the noise, made by the gentle voices of some of our members; a soft low kind of voice usually known as a "bedside" or "sick room" voice emphatically not suited for a classroom. But under the influence of emotion they emerge triumphant.

Vb.—We welcome Miss Cook very heartily and hope she will remain long with us.

We are all very sorry to lose the company of Joan Hall who is leaving us to take a course in a Commercial College at Southampton, and also of Louise Rees who is taking up shorthand and typewriting locally.

We are very proud to produce four first eleven players. We all hope to do well in the terminals and thereby seek the just reward—A Happy Christmas, which we hope that all Penvro readers will enjoy.

Lower V.—The Lower Vth are gradually diminishing in number. Ll. Griffiths has gone to Lampeter School and G. Nicholls has gone to Slough, and we are all very sorry to lose their company. We must confess that we are proud of having J. Compodonic in the 1st eleven of the School football team.

The traffic through our room is getting so dangerous, especially on Friday afternoons, that we are afraid that we shall have to engage a policeman.

IVa.—We were sorry to lose Nigel Maire this term, but we wish him good luck at his new school. Owing to his leaving, a new vice-captain had to be elected and as a result, we still have the captain and vice-captain of the IVths in IVa.

IVb.—We are very proud to say that Ida Aveston has been chosen to play left half for the 1st XI. We have played two matches this term, winning them both by 4—0 and 1—0 respectively. We proved in the latter match that we were a better team than IVa, and we hope to see a few more of our girls in the 1st XI next year. We were very sorry to lose Paybody and we wish him every success. We heartily welcome Miss Cook as our

new gym-mistress and hope she will remain here for a long time. We are proud to say we have some good actors in our form, the chief being Hugh Davies, Wilfrid Smith and George Gibby. We congratulate Hugh Davies especially in having a part in the forthcoming plays to be produced by the Dramatic Society, as he has not been long in the school.

There are in IVb a few Rugby enthusiasts who have founded a team among themselves electing Jabey Johnson, captain; and Rowland Rees, vice-captain.

IIIa.—From what we gather, this year's IIIa is not considered such a good form as previous IIIa's. However, we have the consolation of knowing that we have some good tennis and hockey players. But now that the exams are here we are determined to "swot" hard and "shine" in the results.

IIIb.—IIIb were very pleased when Dorothy Tracy arrived again after a long absence. We are very pleased also, to note that the Remove are at last remembering to close the cupboard doors after the many lectures they have received on this subject.

IIIb brought some very nice flowers at the beginning of term, but they were continually getting in the way, and annoying several members of the Staff. We have only played one hockey match, and that was against IIIy, when we were defeated 7—1.

New things are generally looked forward to with a certain amount of eagerness and pleasure, and as our holidays were drawing to a close our minds were frequently anticipating the change which our new forms would bring.

At last the day of expectation arrived and staff and pupils assembled in the hall, everyone looking better for the holidays.

After the opening prayers our Head read out the marching orders to everyone, viz., promotion to the higher forms, for a continuation of hard work through the winter term.

This term, which is the commencement of the school year, we miss many old faces and have much pleasure in welcoming the many new ones.

Three football matches have been played this term by the IIIrd form, in all of which the team have been successful. The climax of the hard work of this term has been reached in the terminal examinations, the results of which we are anxiously awaiting before we think about enjoying our Christmas holidays.

We must not forget to congratulate W. Moore on his success in passing the Army Examination and also the Medical Test.

We are sorry to say good-bye to him at the end of the term but we wish him every success in his new sphere.

IIa.—There was great excitement when the scholarship

lists came out this year, and those of us who had managed to get fairly high up knew we should be placed in form IIa.

The excitement grew as the time drew near for school to open. Instead of wishing that the holidays were longer we were now waiting anxiously for them to end, so that we might make a start at our new school. Among the boys, great pride was shown in caps and ties, and black socks with yellow tops.

We were all very proud and very nervous taking our places on the first day, but soon we all felt quite at home.

The Neyland people experienced some very rough weather a few weeks ago, and very soon we shall be quite seasoned old salts. We did not mind it so much; I think our mothers were more frightened than we were.

We are now approaching the end of our first term, and can look back upon it as a very happy time.

IIb.—This is IIb's first term at this school. All the girls are new pupils and they all like the school very much, as the subjects are all very interesting.

The girls have played quite an assortment of games, but they like hockey best. The girls from the town often stay for a practice match after school at nights, but the girls from Pembroke and Neyland do not often stay. IIr played against IIs, the latter being the winners.

Owing to the dreadful gale the Neyland girls were unable to cross the ferry because it was too stormy, so they slept with friends from Pembroke Dock overnight.

IIc.—Our form IIc is called No. 3 Room. There are thirty-two pupils in our form, and our form mistress is Mrs. Sketch. The teacher's desk is placed near the left-hand corner of our form room, and also there are four rows of desks. On the walls of our form room are many portraits about things. Some are about famous authors, some about scenes of battles and others about great explorers and volcanoes with the molten lava running from them. The pupils of our form regularly bring flowers to make the room look merry and pretty and also to make it look brighter. Mr. Lewis, the caretaker, has also been very kind to us, he has given us five pots of beautiful geraniums for helping him in keeping the place clean. The pupils in our form pick up all the litter they can see, which helps to keep our form nice and clean. This saves Mr. Lewis a great deal of time and labour. Our form, IIc, has a good reputation for trying to keep their room the cleanest, and we are still trying to keep it up. The pupils in our form respect the teachers with a great amount of courtesy, and the teachers in return, trust the pupils with the utmost confidence.

Lambeeth Camp.

A number of the boys spent an enjoyable week during the summer camping at Lambeeth, a farm about two and a half miles from Hundleton. The camp was organised by an old pupil, Mr. W. Grimes, of the Welsh National Museum, for the purpose of excavating a large burial-mound. However, despite the expert knowledge of Mr. Grimes and the herculean efforts of the boys, the work realized nothing that might have been classed as a "find," but the camping itself was enjoyed immensely.

We met at Pennar on the 19th August and embarked for Lambeeth shore. Everybody then set to work to transfer the gear to the camping site. Fortunately little time was wasted before all four tents were erected, since scarcely was everything ship-shape than the rain poured down, but the spirits of the party were not in the least dampened by it.

The tents were arranged in a straight line with Tent No. 1 containing half-a-dozen late IVth formers, Tent No 2 for the late V's, Tent No. 3 Mr. Grimes and two old boys, and Tent No. 4 with three young ladies and the stores. The first night in camp was probably the longest ever spent by most of the campers, sleep only coming about 4 a.m. Since the young ladies had not arrived the cooking of the first breakfast was entrusted to one of the old boys and the only Scout in camp. Words cannot describe that meal, nor the remarks that greeted the unfortunate "cooks." However, the campers survived sufficiently to survey the mound and commence operations upon it. During the week work was carried on at the mound for about two hours each morning and one-and-a-half hours in the afternoon.

The evenings were generally spent in rambling round the surrounding countryside or in helping the farmer stack the corn.

The last Saturday night witnessed various free fights and raggings round the first two tents. All the campers were very grateful for the able way in which the young ladies cooked for them. Farmer Harries helped the campers in every way, while he paid a tribute to the musical qualities of the campers by requesting a camp-fire sing-song on the last night. The camp was broken up on the 28th August, when all campers showed their appreciation to Mr. Grimes and his friends by three lusty cheers. It is certain that the camp will always arouse happy memories for all participants.