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## Editorial.

**E**XACTLY a year ago the Editorial contained these words: "This term there is one outstanding event to chronicle, the imminent commencement of work upon our new buildings. We hope that in five months' time it will be possible to record great progress." The hope expressed was so cruelly disappointed that there was good excuse for the sullen silence maintained in the December PENVRO on the subject of buildings. But hope is seldom completely destroyed, and in spite of the dragon Economy, our castles in the air are apparently to come down to earth, and soon.

But to pass from the realm of what one feels bound to call fancy to the realm of fact, it is pleasing to be able to record once more the successes of Old Pupils in the Universities. The School should especially congratulate Lily Paybody and E. G. Taylor, who have graduated with First Class Honours in English and Chemistry respectively.

Another staff change has taken place since the last issue of THE PENVRO. Mr. Irvin, after being with us only two terms,

was unexpectedly offered a good post in the Ministry of Pensions. We have been fortunate, however, in securing another "Honours man" in his place, as Mr. Lewis holds the M.Sc. degree of the University of Wales, and obtained First Class Honours in Physics in his B.Sc. degree.

No doubt the article on the Venetian Regatta will be read with interest. Many of the Senior pupils will remember the author in School, and it is very pleasing to think that an Old Pupil should show sufficient interest in the School to write an article specially for THE PENVRO. Other Old Pupils would do well to note that the Editor will always welcome articles of interest.

## The Venetian Regatta.

Have you ever seen the slow motion picture of a gondolier rowing? If you have, you will realise that no movement of a graceful dancer is as exquisite. It looks simplicity itself, but is in reality very difficult. The Venetian acquires the necessary poise, balance and skill to navigate that maze of canals called Venice as soon as he has learnt to walk. The gondolier is by far the most important personage in a Venetian household. Once upon a time the honour was handed down from father to son, but now these vestiges of romance have almost disappeared.

In the sixteenth century the gondolas were very extravagantly decorated. The government of the great Republic deplored this undue waste and show, and forbade all gold ornaments, jewels and luxurious brocades. So the gondola donned its modern black dress, and to-day even a little gilt decoration is considered bad taste. Progress has brought speed boats and motor launches to Venice. Now the Lido can be reached in three minutes and the mainland in ten. But the gondola still holds sway.

One of the outstanding events in the year at Venice is the annual Royal Regatta of the first Sunday in September. This is the Grande Finale of the Sporting Season. All the palaces along the Grand Canal are decorated for the occasion. Tapestries, rugs, brocades of untold value hang from the balconies, making a note of brilliant colour. Flags fly everywhere. Every available spot is occupied by the "million." At 2 p.m. a cannon is fired, and so the Grand Canal is closed to all traffic other than gondolas and rowing boats.

The full length of the waterway (about two miles) scintillates on both sides with the gay mass that trembles in the excitement of anticipation. Not a ripple disturbs the blue water. Woe betide those onlookers who would cross the canal in a rowing

boat to a better position. The police, stationed all along the course, play a hose on them. At a certain bend in the Grand Canal, before the University of Venice, is the Royal Box. In the days of the Republic, the Doge would sit there in all his glory.

At about 3 p.m. a cortège of twelve "dressed-up" barges goes to fetch the royal spectator from the royal palace. These barges represent Neptune, the Adriatic, Venice, and so on. Each is plied by ten oars, all the oarsmen wearing fitting costumes. Originally they were privately owned; now they belong to the city. Previous to the Great War, the nobility, acting as patrons for their gondoliers, followed the races as referees. Then, there were four oarsmen arrayed in gorgeous liveries. Now, in the regatta, each gondola has a pair of gondoliers, who carry the distinguishing colours on their sash, bandana and the deck of the boat. Champions of former years are the starters and referees.

The winning post is before the royal box, where all the fashionable world is gathered. The actual stopping of the boats is a sight well worth seeing. The long oars are thrown into the air midst a fan-shaped spray of water. The Prince presents the winners with banners and 2,000 lire each. A red banner is the first prize, a green one the second, and the third a blue one. The fourth is a smaller white banner and a little live pig.

A famous artist always paints the winner's portrait. Pictures of bygone victors are preserved with pride by their respective families, draped with the faded banners of years past. The hero of the day is feasted in the local "osteria" (tavern), and sung with wine and roast duck.

Late into the night Venice is en fête. On the lagoon the serenaders play merrily the guitars and mandolines, whilst the deep-toned bells of the city ring out in reply. It is the last great rejoicing before the Queen of the Adriatic drops off into her winter lethargy. COUNTESS E. ZASIO (née Evelyn Thomas).

## A School Song.

United here within these walls  
We come from far and wide;  
Traditions taught within these walls  
Shall always be our pride;

For some have won scholastic fame, and some have fought and died.

Amongst us in our numbers here  
There may be one whose name  
Is destined some day to appear  
Upon the Roll of Fame;

But many in obscurity may fan tradition's flame.

And when at last the world we face  
Our aims should ever be,  
Upon the page of life to trace  
Honour and loyalty—  
The noblest tribute we could bring, beloved School, to thee!

J. O. THOMAS, Vs.

## Un Village Anglais.

Quel beau petit village anglais! Comme je le regarde d'une haute colline, c'est une vision merveilleuse. Nous sommes au mois de mai et le matin est chaud, bien qu'il ne soit que sept heures et demie. Le soleil se lève lentement comme une grande boule enflammée au-dessus d'un bois de chênes bordant ces terres labourées et ces prés verts là-bas. Les brouillards du matin cachent à moitié le village qui se déploie à mes pieds, mais quelques rayons du soleil doré le clocher de la vieille église gothique. Que la scène est belle! Voilà le château de Lord Essex avec son grand parc, flanqué d'une haute muraille. Déjà les cerfs broutent l'herbe épaisse et juteuse. Voilà aussi la vieille église avec son haut clocher et son cimetière qui semble pavé de pierres tombales.

Près de l'église il y a le presbytère qui est presque aussi vieux que l'église. Le presbytère lui-même, ses pelouses, son jardin-fleuriste, son jardin potager, et ses serres sont couverts d'une brume luisante que les rayons du soleil pénètrent comme des flèches d'or. Voici le beau village lui-même avec ses petites chaumières et ses chemins étroits et tortueux baignés dans la clarté du soleil matinal. Déjà il y a des gens qui vont à leur travail; les uns chantent, les autres sifflent, et tous sont heureux.

Voilà la forge dont la fumée commence à monter de la cheminée: c'est comme la fumée d'un ancien sacrifice et comme une colonne d'encens. Là-bas se trouve l'auberge, propre et nette avec ses vieilles écuries et sa petite cour. Cette auberge est presque indispensable aux hommes du village, car il n'y a nulle autre façon dont ils peuvent se divertir chaque soir. Ils ne vont pas à l'auberge seulement pour boire de la bière, mais pour causer et pour fumer leurs pipes dans une atmosphère de camaraderie. George Eliot décrit cette atmosphère dans son roman "Silas Marner": la scène dans le petit salon du "Rainbow" est unique.

Maintenant le village est tranquille et je puis entendre le murmure des voix et le bruit des charrettes. Une fois encore, l'homme va à son travail jusqu'au coucher du soleil.

P. G. SUDBURY.

## Prize Day.

The annual Prize Distribution was held at the Temperance Hall on Wednesday, January 27th, 1932. At 6 o'clock, in the presence of a crowded hall, Mr. W. Smith, Chairman of the Governors, took his seat in the centre of the platform, accompanied by Mr. Jones, Professor Cavenagh (who was the special speaker for the occasion), the Director of Education and the majority of the Governors. The proceedings opened with the presentation of bouquets to Miss Perman, who distributed the prizes, and to Miss Loosemore, and of buttonholes to the Headmaster, Professor Cavenagh and Mr. Smith. The next item was a solo by K. Hodges, and this was followed by the Headmaster's report. Mr. Jones began by welcoming Miss Perman and Professor Cavenagh. He then reviewed the social side of school life, the School Concert, and, most particularly, the School Eisteddfod, which, he said, he felt to be more valuable every year, since it was the great means of discovering talent.

Our numbers had increased steadily since the first drop immediately after the closing of the Dockyard, until they were now as large as before that event, which showed a highly creditable performance. In School Examinations the School had kept up to its reputation, and special credit was due to P. G. Sudbury, with three subjects in the Higher Certificate, and to J. A. G. Thomas, who was first in the County at the School Certificate stage and had been awarded a County Exhibition.

In Sport, too, the School had no cause to hang its head. The Hockey team had preserved its invincibility, and both Football and Cricket teams had had good seasons, under the captaincy of I. E. Howells. But perhaps the most pleasing point to notice was the fine spirit displayed by the pupils, whether victors or vanquished. The Headmaster concluded by saying that the School had reached the high water mark in every respect, and that he himself could always feel confident of the willing response of his pupils, the kindly encouragement of his Governors, and the hearty support of his colleagues.

There followed a recitation by P. Bevans, after which Mr. Smith gave the Chairman's address. This was mainly a review of the Headmaster's speech, which, he said, was as usual unadorned, unembellished and unelaborated. It was a significant and wonderful fact that the School's numbers showed such a large increase, and he was glad that at last education had such a grip on the nation, for only by the education of the young could the nation hope for a return to its former prosperity.

When the Senior Girls had rendered a musical item, Mr.

Smith welcomed Miss Perman, whom, he said, had rendered yeoman service towards putting the School on a very firm basis. He then called upon her to address the gathering and present the prizes.

Miss Perman recalled many happy memories of her teaching days in this School, but there was a touch of pathos in her voice when she remarked that although she had been away from the School only two years, yet she could only recognise the Senior Students. In a few years all those who had passed through her hands would have left the school. She urged the boys and girls to use as much time as they could and to waste as little as possible, for their schooldays, the happiest days of their life, would soon be over. She then presented the prizes, and was cheered well and deservedly when she took her seat.

Mr. Smith then called upon Professor Cavenagh, who is Professor of Education in the University College of Swansea, to address the School. The Professor, after making a few preliminary remarks, took a quotation from Tennyson as his theme for the afternoon: "Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers." He distinguished carefully between mere instruction and education, and told the children that they must aim at becoming wise, and must aim at being able to apply the knowledge they acquire at School. And how could they do this? By learning all they could, first of all, for knowledge is the basis of all wisdom, and secondly, by doing their best, when they felt like work, and by conquering their moods of disinclination for work. When playing, play well, for a man's character is reflected in his play, as well as in his work. Finally, let them get plenty of practice in the application of their knowledge, for then, and not till then, would they be becoming worthy citizens of the world.

The proceedings terminated with votes of thanks to Miss Perman and to Professor Cavenagh, proposed by the Director of Education and seconded by Mrs. Morgan. Mr. W. Morris proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman, which the Rev. D. D. Bartlett seconded. A magnificent Prize Day concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

The list of awards was as follows:—

#### FORM PRIZES.

- II**C—1st, B. M. Claypoole; 2nd, M. J. Wallis.  
**III**B—1st, J. E. Mathias; 2nd, E. M. Gibby.  
**II**A—1st, E. L. Williams; 2nd, W. H. Grey.  
**III**C—1st, F. H. Devonald; 2nd, R. J. Wilson.  
**III**B—1st, O. C. L. Harvey; 2nd, W. J. Rogers.  
**III**A—1st, G. J. Davies; 2nd, F. R. Smith.  
**IV**B—1st, F. C. Roblin; 2nd, G. M. Edwards.  
**IV**A—1st, D. E. Clements; 2nd, L. Phillips and D. M. Williams.

#### SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.

The number in brackets indicates the number of credits. L.M.—London Matriculation equivalent; W.M.—Welsh Matriculation equivalent.

**V**z—1st, J. A. G. Thomas (8, L and W.M.), with distinction in Mathematics Physics. Geography and Woodwork: special prize for Woodwork given by Mrs. David in memory of her father, Mr. W. N. Grieve, J.P., and a Pembrokeshire County Exhibition.

2nd, G. R. Tucker (7, L and W.M.), with distinction in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.

1st, G. Clements (8, L and W.M.), with distinction in Mathematics and Physics; T. A. Owens (5, L and W.M.); F. I. Pierce (5, L and W.M.); R. Rees (6 L and W.M.); T. A. J. Warlow (6, L and W.M.), with distinction in Mathematics; R. S. Davies (7, W.M.), with distinction in History and French; N. V. Coulman (3), R. G. F. Huzzey (4); N. W. Nash (4).

**VA**—1st, O. M. Dudley (7, L and W.M.); special prize for Latin given by Miss Perman.

2nd, I. E. Canton (6, W.M.), with distinction in English; M. F. Castle (5), with distinction in English and Geography; special prize for Cookery given by Miss B. Williams, in memory of her mother, Mrs. W. Williams, first lady Governor of the School.

B. I. Miller (5, L and W.M.); J. R. Tucker (7, L and W.M.); L. M. Hicks (5, W.M.); D. Allen (5); D. M. Bray (5); G. A. Greenaway (5); R. R. James (6); B. May (4); N. G. M. Phillips (3); S. E. Polbill (3), with distinction in French; M. E. Roberts (3); D. I. Taylor (5); C. P. Williams (3); J. Young (2).

**VB**—1st, G. M. Rea (8); 2nd, E. M. G. Thomas (6); M. W. Hughes (5), with distinction in Needlework, Special Prize for Needlework; M. D. E. Hunt (5); I. McTaggart (7); M. E. Mould (6); D. M. Scourfield (4); I. C. P. Thomas (4).

#### SUPPLEMENTARY CERTIFICATES.

K. A. M. Rouse—Latin; N. F. Sutton—Needlework.

#### HIGHER CERTIFICATES.

**VIA**—1st, W. G. Morgan, with credit in English and distinction in History. 2nd, P. G. Sudbury, with credit in English, French (with conversational power) and History.

L. B. Davids, English and History; D. J. Griffiths, Geography and Pure Mathematics; B. M. Jones, English and History; A. F. Morgan, English and French (with conversational power).

**VIB** Form Prizes—C. W. Parry and G. Phillips.

Cricket Bat, given by Dr. Edward Saunders—T. A. Owens. Special Prize given by Mr. William Smith, J.P., Chairman of the Governors, to the pupil who rendered best service to the School during the year—M. F. Taylor.

## Some Recent "Howlers."

Chicago is well situated at the bottom of Lake Superior. Steam has a higher boiling point than water. The nitrate was covered with consecrated sulphuric acid. Quand j'étais trop jeune pour aller à l'école, je faisais des trous dans le jardin et les apportais à la maison. C'était en Italie, le 16 courant du mois dernier.



## Thirty-five Years Ago,

Being Extracts from Nos. 1 and 2 of *The Penfro*,  
Published in the Spring and Summer Terms of 1897.

### FROM NO. 1.

Last term the girls started a Hockey Club. . . . Their play has distinctly improved, but still there is room for improvement.

On the 2nd of December we went to Haverfordwest to play the Grammar School, and departed winners by 1—0.

On February 18th, in honour of C. L. Thomas' success in the Matric., we had a half-holiday.

The first meeting of the Debating Society was held on Saturday evening, February 13th, 1897, and there were about twenty present.

### FROM NO. 2.

July 28th (1897) has been fixed by the Governors for the laying of the foundation stone of the new School. The ceremony will be performed by H. G. Allen, Esq., Q.C., and memorial stones will be laid by the Lady Governors (Mrs. Williams and Miss Aird). The School has been started and the one-time football field is the scene of seemingly chaotic disorder, stones, mortar, cement, etc., being scattered over it in delightful promiscuousness.

The School will be examined this year for the first time by the Central Welsh Board.

Dr. E. A. Saunders will present a bat to the boy who compiles the highest individual score of the season.

A week's holiday was granted us by the Governors on account of the Diamond Jubilee, from June 21 to 28.

## Interesting Fragments from Eisteddfod Poems.

(Given without comment).

From "A Schol Song."

"Lessons have begun and all the children  
Silent, like vicars reading a lesson."

"In games and exams, we stand equally high,  
We've producers, performers, there's none will deny—  
Who knows, perhaps we've a Mussolini!"

"We will endeavour to respect those placed above us."

From "The Policeman :—

"He treads his beat with a stately air,  
But his tread is very light."

"He's just a laddie Scotch and braw,  
This mighty limb of a mightier law."

"The policeman is a tallish man,  
He has such great big feet."

"He is a huge young fellow,  
And I bet he is a weight."

"In Fairyland there's a policeman too,  
He wears a suit of vivid hue,  
Cut out from a blue-bell and neatly sewn  
By the elfin tailor with thistledown."

"But though his face is gleaming so,  
He has a corn on his big toe."

"Upon his feet he wears black boots,  
Which are a large size three."

## The Eisteddfod, 1932.

The Eisteddfod was held in the Temperance Hall, on Wednesday, March 9, and was as keen a contest and as well-attended as ever. The eagerness of all the competitors to do their utmost for the success of their houses, and the enthusiastic applause of the spectators for good work on the platform, whether by members of their own house or not, was, as always, a remarkable feature of the Eisteddfod. The analysis of the points is interesting, as it shows that the house which had the highest number of points for what may be called non-platform items had the lowest number for platform items, and vice versa. The School is once more indebted to a number of adjudicators who worked so hard at what was so often a very difficult task. Analysis of Points :—

	Picton.	Glyndwr.	Tudor.
Miscellaneous .....	12	8	9
Music .....	52	28	41
Recitations .....	17	21	16
Poems .....	3	3	3
Essays .....	10	19	16
Drawings .....	8	12	11
Woodwork .....	10	10	3
Needlework .....	11	9	9
Cookery .....	26	38	33
Total.....	149	148	141

The awards were as follows:—

P—Picton; G—Glyndwr; T—Tudor.

#### MUSIC.

Solo, Junior Girls—1, Madge Davies (P); 2, Nesta John (G); 3, Dorothy Walkey (T); commended, Marjorie Lloyd (T); Connie Lewis, Sheila Reynolds, Nesta Williams, Lilian Dew, G. Gwyther, D. Taylor, Doreen Nevin, Phyllis Morgan (P); Dorothy Brannigan, Dorothy Robinson, Hilda Miller, Marion Stephens, Peggy Merriman, Margaret Jenkins (G).

Solo, Junior Boys—1, K. Hodges (P); 2, R. Beesley (G); 3, K. Sudbury (T); commended, Vivian Wells, J. Owen, A. May (T); H. Baker, E. Mears (G).

Unison Song, Junior Boys—H. Pearce and Party (T) and E. Grey and Party (P) tied for second place; commended, K. Sudbury and Party (T).

Unison Song, Junior Girls—1, Betty Davies and Party (P); 2, Phyllis Rea and Party and Olive Canton and Party (G) equal; commended, Marjorie Lloyd and Party (T), Phyllis Morgan and Party, Connie Lewis and Party, Maisie Williams and Party (P), Edna Thomas and Party (G).

Violin Solo (Open)—1, J. Thomas (T); 2, E. J. Parnell (P); 3, N. Phelps (G); commended, J. Utting (T).

Solo, Senior Girls—1, Molly Davies (P); 2, Beryl May (T); 3, Iris Miller (G); commended, Irene Phillips, Denys Bray, Marion McGregor (T); Daisy Allan, Joan Tucker (P).

Pianoforte Solo, Junior—1, Joyce Johns (T); 2, Joan Mathias (G); 3, Maisie Williams (P); commended, R. Figgins (G).

Pianoforte Solo, Senior—1, Doreen Hunt (P); 2, Irene Canton (G); 3, J. Wilson (T).

Quartette, Senior Boys—1, T. Edwards and Party (T) and P. Bevans and Party (G); 3, F. Hordley and Party (P) and commended, A. Davies and Party (T), G. Phillips and Party (P), J. Thomas and Party (G), W. Parry and Party (G).

Melody (Open)—1, J. Thomas (T); 2, Daisy Allan and Lallie Davies (P); 3, P. Bevans (G); commended, H. Pearce, Phyllis Rea, J. Pearce (T), Doreen Hunt (P).

Choral Competition—1, Picton Choir (conducted by F. Hordley); 2, Tudor (T Edwards); 3, Glyndwr (Mary Thomas).

#### RECITATIONS.

Junior Girls—1, Olive Canton (G); 2, Phyllis Morgan (P); 3, Teresa Sutton (T); commended, Betty Davies (T), Rosita Price, Gwyneth Child (P), Peggy Merriman, Edna Thomas (G).

Junior Boys—1, R. Figgins (G); 2, B. M. Foss (T); 3, P. Saunders (P); commended, V. Wells (P), H. Baker, H. Lewis (G).

Senior Girls—1, Iris Miller (G) and Rona Rouse (T); 2, Joan Tucker (P); commended, Marjorie Mathias (G).

Senior Boys—1, D. Lewis (T); 2, W. Parry (G); 3, J. C. Richards (P); commended, H. Pearce (T), P. Bevans (G).

Junior French—1, Madge Davies (P); 2, Teresa Sutton (T); 3, Beryl Claypoole (G); commended, B. M. Foss (T); P. Saunders (P); Joan Mathias (G).

Senior French—1, R. Davies (P); 2, W. Parry (G); 3, R. Rees (T); commended, Dorothy Williams (T), Joan Tucker (P).

#### POEMS.

Junior—1, Phyllis Morgan (P); 2, Olive Canton (G); 3, Margaret Rouse (T).

Senior—1, No award; 2, J. Thomas (T); 3, Mary Thomas (G).

#### ESSAYS.

Form II—1, Phyllis Griffiths (G); 2, Madge Davies (P); 3, Audrey Roberts (T); commended, P. Winter, Phyllis Rea (T), Maisie Williams (P), Gwyneth Evans, Hilda Miller (G).

Form III—1, Olive Canton (G); 2, Lily Prickett (T); 3, Doreen Nevin (P).

Form IV—1, E. F. Foss (T); 2, Lorna Griffiths (G); 3, M. Gibbon (P).

Forms V and VI—1, D. John (G); 2, T. Edwards (T); 3, Doreen Hunt (P); commended, Marion Castle, Betty Jones (T), Joan Ward (P); W. Smith, J. Thomas (G).

Open French Essay—1, P. Sudbury (G); 2, Joan Tucker (P); 3, Betty Jones (T); commended, Dorothy Williams, A. H. Bull, Rona Rouse (T), Clarice Williams (P), E. J. Rees (G).

#### DRAWING.

Junior—1, Audrey Humphreys (P); 2, Lena Hubbard (G); 3, Joyce John (T); commended, Kathleen Davies (T).

Senior—1, P. Bevans (G); 2, Isabella McTaggart (P); 3, J. Utting (T); commended, Doreen Lee and D. John (G).

Open—1, J. Pearce (T); 2, P. Bevans (G); 3, J. C. Richards (P); commended, J. Utting (T).

Open (Shadows)—1, Beryl May (T); 2, J. Thomas (G); 3, Joan Thomas (P); commended, J. Pearce (T), Marjorie Mathias (G), Gwyneth Thomas (P).

#### WOODWORK.

Form II—1, A. Hopla (P); 2, W. Rickard (T).

Form III—1, H. Lewis (G); 2, R. Fish (P); commended, H. Baker (G).

Form IV—1, J. Bevans (G); 2, L. Thomas (P).

Forms V and VI—1, M. Taylor (P); 2, P. Bevans (G); 3, I. Sutton (T); commended, N. Nash (G).

#### NEEDLEWORK.

Junior—1, Kathleen Davies (T); 2, Megan Price (P); 3, Nesta John (G); commended, Gwyneth Rees (G).

Senior—1, Isabella McTaggart (P); 2, Dorothy Clements (G); 3, Ruth Bracher (T); commended, Mary Thomas (G).

Open—1, Isabella McTaggart (G); 2, Gwyneth Ely (G); 3, Lil Morris (T); commended, Kathleen Rouse (T); Peggy Freeman (P).

Open (Shopping Bag)—1, Joyce Johns (T); 2, Mary Lewis (G); 3, Audrey Humphreys (P); commended, Joan Tucker (P).

#### COOKERY.

Junior—1, Kathleen Davies (T); 2, Dorothy Brown (G); 3, Jessie Halliwell (P); commended, Peggy Thomas, Lilian Gwyther, Lily Prickett, Joyce John (T); Nancy Gibby, Audrey Humphreys, Sheila Reynolds, Gwyneth Child, Eileen Nevin, Doreen Nevin (P); Bessie Gibby, Vera Kenniford, Margaret Jenkins, Gwyneth Evans (G).

Senior—1, Mary Thomas (G); 2, Margaret Davies (T); 3, Joan Ward (P); commended, Lil Morris, Marion Castle, Beryl May, Rona Rouse, Mary Bracher, Phyllis Moses (T); Joan Tucker, Molly Davies, Doreen Hunt (P); Olwyn Dudley, May Lewis, Florrie Davies, Clara Davies (G).

Open—1, Marion Castle (T); 2, May Lewis (G); 3, Edith Dew (P); commended, Margaret Davies, Ruth Bracher, Beryl May, Gwen Henton, Mavis Morgan, Kathleen Davies, Dorothy Williams, Brenda Bevans (T); Lilian Dew, Joan Tucker, Jessie Halliwell, Daisy Allen, Molly Reynolds, Isabella McTaggart.

Phyllis Stephens, Nita Collins, Joan Ward (P); Gwyneth Ely, Florrie Davies, Lorna Griffiths, Jean Thomson, Olwyn Dudley, Beryl Clavpoole, Doreen Rees, Dorothy Clements, Doreen Lee, Gwenda Edwards and Clara Davies (G).

Open (Yeast Buns)—1. Mary Thomas (G); 2. Molly Davies (P); 3. Beryl May (T); commended, Lily Prickett, Gwen Henton, Joyce Johns, Margaret Davies, Marion Castle, Mary Bracher (T); Molly Reynolds, Joan Tucker, Aldwyn Johnson (P); Dorothy Clements, Clara Davies, Gwyneth Rees, Matilda O'Hara, Marion Stephens, Nesta John, Gwyneth Ely, Olwyn Dudley, May Lewis (G).

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Dance—1. Olive Canton and Olwyn Dudley (G); 2. Gwyneth Child and Lilian Dew (P); Joyce Johns and Teresa Sutton (T); commended, Zoe Smith and Marion McGregor (T), Elsie Addis and Joan Ward (P) Jean Thomson and Gwyneth Rees (G).

Prepared Speech—1. A. Morgan (T); 2. P. Bevans (G) and M. Taylor (P); commended, W. Sutton (T); T. Owen (P); J. Thomas and Mary Thomas (G).

Dramatics—1. Picton Party; 2. Tudor Party.

The adjudicators were as follows:—Music: Mrs. Trevor Jones, L.R.A.M.; Mr. Cecil Williams, Mus. Bac. Literature: Mrs. D. L. Morgan, J.P.; Miss I. A. Perman, M.A.; Miss Morwyth Rees, B.Sc.; Miss Florence Howell; Rev. D. D. Bartlett, M.A., B.D. Art: Miss J. Garside. Needlework: Mrs. G. J. Griffith, Haverfordwest. Cookery: Mrs. Calvin Thomas, Pembroke. Woodwork: Mr. T. Rees, J.P. Dancing: Miss Enervoldson, Carmarthen County School. French: Miss Ray, B.A., Narberth County School.

## School Notes.

The number of pupils in school this term is 311, 175 girls and 136 boys. Besides this there are 3 student and 3 observation teachers.

The prefects are:—

Tudor:—Betty Jones, Rona Rouse, Kathleen Rouse, Marion Castle, W. J. Sutton, A. H. Bull.

Picton:—Joan Tucker, Daisy Allan, Phyllis Moses, G. Phillips (Senior), T. Owens.

Glyndwr:—Mary Thomas (Senior), Irene Canton, Iris Miller, P. Bevans, D. John.

We congratulate C. Palmer on passing the Naval Artificers examination in November, and R. C. Jones on passing the London Matriculation examination last January.

Blanche Davies and P. G. Sudbury have been accepted at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth; Olwyn Dudley, Grace Childs and Lallie Davies at Swansea Training College; Rona Rouse at Fishponds, C. Richards at Bangor Normal, and T. Edwards at Borough Road Training College. Mary Thomas and Isabella McTaggart have been accepted at the Training College of Domestic Arts at Cardiff.

Doreen Hunt and Olwen Dudley left at Easter to become observation teachers at Pembroke.

E. Humber left at Christmas and is articled to a Chartered Accountant in Swansea.

Both the Junior and Senior Socials were thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. At the Senior Social the items given by members of the Sixth Form were the most popular of the evening.

Dr. Middleton and Dr. Rees visited the school in February for the annual medical examination.

Great excitement was aroused by the advent of the motor mower. There will be no more pushing of awkward mowers and the cricket pitch is now kept in excellent condition.

An R.A.F. Apprentices examination was held in school on June 7th.

On June 15th the C.W.B. French Oral examination was conducted by Mr. P. M. Jones, M.A.

On June 23rd, Mr. I. J. Williams took the Woodwork examination, on March 16th, Mrs. Savage came for the Cookery examination, and on May 12th, Mrs. Griffiths conducted the Needlework examination.

Miss Percival of the Ministry of Labour again visited the school on June 15th and gave some very helpful advice on the choice of careers.

On June 27, Miss Short gave an interesting lecture on the care of the teeth.

Miss Treharne was unfortunately indisposed for some time, but happily she is now fully recovered.

The school was honoured by the inclusion of drawings by Betty Rowlands (IVa), Priday (IVb), Gwyneth Thomas (Vb), Mary Campbell (Vb) and Mary Thomas (VI), in the exhibition of children's drawings, held at the Wertheim Galleries in London from the 11th to the 25th of December.

Miss Perman has once again shown her unflinching interest in the school by presenting us with her piano and also thirty-nine volumes of the works of Henry Morley. The piano has proved a great asset, especially during the period of rehearsing for the Eisteddfod.

C. O. Thomas, an old pupil, again did teaching practice at the school from March 1st to April 6th.

Although Mr. Irvin was with us for but a short while, his qualities were fully appreciated and we hope he enjoyed his stay with us. He is to be congratulated on his appointment to the Administrative Grade of the Civil Service.

Mr. Lewis, who takes the place of Mr. Irvin, has proved very popular and we trust his stay with us will be a long and pleasant one.



Early in May the school heard with sorrow of the death of one of the Governors, Mr. Rees Phillips of Pembroke. Mr. Phillips' name first appeared among the list of Governors in the Magazine in July, 1923, but Mr. Phillips' association with the school is much longer than the date implies, as he had been connected with the school for many years in another capacity, his daughter and his two sons having been pupils here. The school is indebted to him for a number of gifts, two of which were acknowledged in the December Number of THE PENVO. Mr. Phillips was a man of great kindness of heart, and was universally respected in the district.

## Old Pupils' Notes.

Once again we are able to congratulate a number of Old Pupils on successes of various kinds. At the Universities, Lily Paybody has graduated at Cardiff with First Class Honours in English, while E. G. Taylor, in addition to obtaining First Class Honours in Chemistry at Swansea, has been awarded, on the result of his degree examination, a University Studentship of the value of £100 per annum for two years, for the purpose of research. Lily Paybody has obviously distinguished herself in the athletic side of college life as well, as she was Secretary of the Women's Hockey Club last season, and has been elected captain for next season. At Aberystwyth, Mary Francis has completed her B.Sc. degree, and is now thinking hard about the difficult problem of a career. At the same college, D. J. Griffiths, we understand, has passed his first year examinations, with the exception of Latin (how many good men before him have failed to clear this fence!) At Cardiff, Louisa Evans has passed all her examinations, and also distinguished herself during the Spring Term by winning the English Essay competition at the Inter-College Eisteddfod. We must not omit to record a (shall we say?) humbler triumph of hers in winning the Sack Race at the College Sports. There are three other Old Pupils at the University in Cardiff—Dorothy Evans, Joan Fraser and A. F. Morgan. Dorothy deserves high praise for passing in three subjects at the Final stage in her second year—a by-no-means common feat. Joan, who completed her degree a year ago, has been awarded a travelling scholarship, given by Lady Llewellyn, to enable her to take a summer holiday course in Geneva. No news has as yet been received about A. F. Morgan's examinations. At Lampeter, W. G. Morgan, G. Rees and F. Hobbs have succeeded in passing Responsions.

Congratulations are due also to C. W. Wells, George Lewis, Skyrme Rees, W. A. Francis and Bernard Garnett. Wells, who

obtained his B.Sc. degree two years ago at King's College, London University, and then began a course in veterinary surgery, won the gold medal of the Royal Veterinary Society for obtaining first place in Great Britain and Ireland in the first year final examination. George Lewis, who is preparing for the ministry, passed first in the Presbyterian Ministerial Board Examination at Trevecca College last March. At Birmingham University, Skyrme Rees, who has been studying medicine there since passing the School Certificate examination three years ago, continues to pass examinations at regular intervals. He appears to be very keen on his work, and is now getting practical experience at a hospital in Birmingham. Francis, who is also studying for the ministry, has passed the entrance examination to Merton College, Oxford, and will go into residence there in October. Bernard Garnett has done very well at the Leys School since he entered there five years ago. After passing the Higher Certificate he won, in December last, an exhibition at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, where he will begin his studies next term. In addition to, and partly on account of this success, he has also been awarded a leaving scholarship. Old friends of his will be interested to know that he has taken a prominent part in the Officers' Training Corps, and is the Shooting Secretary and a member of the Bisley Eight. As Head Prefect he had the honour, on June 22, of being presented to the Prince of Wales when he visited the School.

News has been received of fresh appointments obtained by two old pupils who are teachers. Florrie Roblin was appointed in February to a post in Stanstead, Abbotsware, Herts., and about the same time B. S. Webb obtained the headmastership of the Neath Road Boys' School. Doris Merriman, who is teaching in a secondary school in Middlesex, has been made an assistant examiner in arithmetic for the Central Welsh Board.

We have pleasure in recording the following marriages:—

Dec. 26—Kathleen Previer to Mr. H. Clementson.

Feb. 8—Doris Bevans to Mr. S. Harries.

Doris Jones to Mr. L. S. Rollings.

June 23—Florence Towl to Mr. H. W. Hector.

June 25—Elsie Shephard to Mr. F. E. Barrett.

There remain what may be called *faits divers*. In a letter received last term from Sadie John, who left school about the beginning of the war, we learn some interesting items of news. She herself has been since 1927 headmistress of an elementary school in Godmersham, near Canterbury, and is secretary to the local Head Teachers' Association. She tells us that her brother, who is also an old pupil, is now a draughtsman at the Admiralty under the Director of Electrical Engineering, and that another old pupil, Oscar George, is a curate at the Parish Church in Beckenham.

Flo Paybody is still teaching at Ilford. She is an enthusiastic tennis player, and won a silver cup last season.

Lawford Siddall, who is teaching in London, is a member of the Life Saving Institution, and has a swimming class of about seventeen boys, whom he instructs in life saving. About two years ago he was awarded a medal for the proficiency shown by his class.

It is pleasing to report that Leslie Andrews, who had such a serious accident in May last, is now out of hospital, and, we hope, well on the way to recovering his normal health.

It was a terrible shock to us all to learn, early last month, of the death of Freda Maire, who had left school only a year or so ago. Sympathy may be of little practical value, but her people may feel sure that all who knew Freda here feel very deeply for them in their sorrow.

## School Sports.

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

### HOCKEY.

Last term we managed to play seven games, but were unfortunate to lose our unbeaten record to Narberth School team. With the exception of the drawn game at Carmarthen, the team was successful in the matches played.

The team was chosen from the following:—

J. Tucker\* (Captain), B. May\* (Vice Capt.), O. Dudley\*, B. Davies\*, R. Rouse\*, A. Johnston, N. Collins, G. Thomas, K. Rouse, P. Moses, O. Thompson, I. Canton and M. Davies. \*Old Colours.

Colours were awarded last term to K. Rouse, P. Moses and M. Davies.

### MATCHES PLAYED.

February 6th—Carmarthen C. S. (away) Draw, 2—2.  
 February 13th—Narberth C. S. (away) Lost, 1—2.  
 February 20th—Tenby C.S. (home) Won, 5—0.  
 February 27th—Tasker's High School (home) Won, 2—0.  
 March 5th—Narberth Ladies (home) Won, 5—1.  
 March 12th—Milford C. S. (home) Won, 3—0.  
 March 19th—Whitland C. S (away) Won, 3—0.

### TENNIS.

As regards weather this season, we have been very fortunate, and full use has been made of the courts. The tennis tournaments are nearing completion, and there is a promise of some very good finals. So far the only match played was that against

the staff, which proved a very exciting and enjoyable event. It was a close fight, and the school only won by a narrow margin. The final score was 80 games to 73.

The School team is as follows:—\*B. May, \*J. Tucker; M. Mathias, J. Thomas; G. Rees, J. Thompson; I. Canton, E. Addis, \*Colours.

### FOOTBALL.

During the Autumn Term of 1931 and the Spring Term of 1932, the football team enjoyed a very good season, many hard-fought games being played. Perhaps the hardest game of all was that against Fishguard County School at Fishguard, which resulted in a draw. Enjoyable games were played against the R.A.F., although the School was unfortunate to lose on both occasions.

The team was chosen from:—G. Phillips\*, T. A. Owens\*, I. E. Howells\*, R. Rees\*, D. F. Hordley\*, A. Bull, P. Bevans, C. Richards, J. Humber, N. Nash, L. Phillips, F. Rogers, E. Rees, R. Huzzey.

Colours were awarded to A. Bull, C. Richards, N. Nash, J. Humber, P. Bevans.

\*Old colours.

### FIXTURE LIST.

Dec. 12—Llanstadwell (H). Won 11—1.  
 Dec. 19—Old Boys (H). Won 9—0.  
 Jan. 30—Llanstadwell (H). Won 10—2.  
 Feb. 6—Band Boys (H). Drew 3—3.  
 Feb. 13—R.A.F. (A). Lost 2—3.  
 Feb. 27—Narberth (A). Won 2—0.  
 Mar. 5—Milford (H). Won 12—0.  
 Mar. 12—Fishguard (A). Drew 2—2.

During this season the School commenced a Second XI, which proved successful in the matches they played. Unfortunately a match with Tenby had to be cancelled.

### CRICKET NOTES.

The Cricket season has been, in many respects, a noteworthy one for the School. First, the School batting record, which was 62 out, was surpassed by L. Rickard, who made 62 not out. Second, some high scores have been made, 175 against Haverfordwest Grammar School, 121 for 4 against Fishguard County School, 84 against H. M. Royal Artillery stationed at Pembroke Dock. But the number of matches won does not compare favourably with previous seasons.

At the time of going to press, we have still to play the "Old

Boys" and Fishguard County School home, and of course we hope to round off the season by repeating last season's performance against the "Old Boys" and by beating Fishguard.

The officials elected for the season were: G. I. Phillips, captain; T. Owens, vice-captain; R. S. Davies, secretary.

The team was chosen from the following: G. Phillips\*, T. Owens\*, I. Howells\*, L. Rickard\*, W. Hopkins, A. H. Bull, L. Phillips, D. Hordley, D. John. A. Davies, C. Richards, P. Bevans, F. Rogers. (\*Old colours.)

W. Hopkins has been awarded colours.

The Committee takes this opportunity of thanking M. Taylor for the efficient and loyal service he rendered in scoring at the matches.

#### FIXTURE LIST, 1932.

- May 7—v. Angle (away); lost, 32—52. (W. Hopkins, 12 n.o.)  
 May 14—v. Fishguard C. S. (a); won, 55—121 for 4 dec. (T. Owens 57, A. Bull 21.)  
 May 28—v. Pembroke British Legion (a); draw, 45—45.  
 June 4—v. Haverfordwest G. S. (h); lost, 29—43. (L. Rickard, 4 for 4).  
 June 11—v. Angle C. C. (h); lost, 35—77.  
 June 18—v. Haverfordwest G. S. (a); draw, 175—42 for 6. (L. Rickard 62 n.o., L. Rickard 3 for 10).  
 June 25—v. Pembroke British Legion (h); won, 61—32. (G. Phillips 30, W. Hopkins 5 for 7.)  
 July 2—v. Neyland C. C. (a); lost, 36—59. (F. Hordley 10, W. Hopkins 3 for 6).  
 July 9—v. Defensible Club (a); won, 84—58. (T. Owens 24, W. Hopkins 20, G. Phillips 6 for 13.)

#### BATTING.

Name.	No. of innings.	Times not out.	Highest score.	No. of runs.	Average.
T. A. Owens.....	9	0	57	117	13
L. C. Rickard .....	9	1	62*	104	13
W. Hopkins .....	9	1	20	87	10.9
I. E. Howells .....	8	0	39	61	7.6

\*Not out.

#### BOWLING.

Name.	Overs.	Mdns.	No. of wickets.	No. of runs.	Average.
W. Hopkins .....	82	27	25	103	4.12
G. Phillips .....	62	22	23	95	4.13
L. Rickard .....	43	17	17	89	5.2

## The Fifth Form Picnic.

9.30! The sun seemed rather shy, but we were all optimists and rain was unthought of. After some moments of impatient waiting, the charabancs arrived and we clambered eagerly into them and sat quite patiently, waiting for a member of the staff who had apparently forgotten to get up! While we were thus waiting, the rain came. None of us, though, were pessimists, and there were many cries of "It will clear up." At last we started and were joined by the staff member who was late and who was rather worried because he had been unable to finish his breakfast! As we proceeded up Prospect Place, heads appeared at doors and windows, with that "Serves you right if you get wet" look. Undaunted, we carried on, cheerful and perfect optimists. And then it happened! "What happened?" You will never guess! We stuck on the hill! There we were, stranded in the rain, with our hopes gradually diminishing, as there seemed no signs of the engine starting. Fortunately, just as we were on the point of disembarking and entering the second charabanc, the engine started. What delight! We did not mind the weather, but evidently someone else did; and while the rain poured pitilessly down, Mr. Jones and Miss Loosmore discussed whether we should proceed or not. We held our breath for fear of the dreaded and most obvious verdict, and when it was pronounced, there were loud groans of dismay from all, and, needless to say, we turned back. All our hopes were dashed to the ground, and we were fully conscious of the laughter that must be convulsing those at the doors and windows, as we, with woe-begone faces, wended our homeward way.

However, our countenances lit up again when games in the Hall were suggested; but when Mr. Jones suggested going over the C.W.B. Algebra paper, they fell once more. Naturally, he did no such thing, and games were played to the amusement of all. "Musical Arms" proved to be rather strenuous and "lunch" was the foremost thought in all minds. Lunch was soon prepared and soon eaten! An excellent lunch! Much amusement was caused by "knife spinning," and how true that knife sometimes turns out to be!

There were many volunteers for washing up, and I am sure those who were unable to wash up were exceedingly sorry—we all love washing up!

"Sardines" was the next game chosen; an excellent, if rather strenuous and warm one, we nearly repeated the Black Hole of Calcutta! It was a Black Hole! And we do wish there had not been a gas leak somewhere in that Black Hole! One Fifth Former perplexed the rest of the party for a long time, and

at last she was discovered, seated like a little Chinese goddess in a cupboard in the Science Lab. ! One member of the staff chose a rather dirty hiding place. We must have presented a ghastly sight as we emerged with black hands and smudged faces ! This game caused much excitement and high temperatures and proved somewhat exhausting, and " Oh for a swim ! " was a popular cry. When dispersion was suggested, no decision as to subsequent happenings could be arrived at, and we were left to our own resources. Many went home and a few intended cycling to Freshwater—we hope they did not get very wet. '

We were all immensely pleased to have our former Art Mistress, Mrs. Fisher, with us, and we hope she will not forget the strange Fifth Form Picnic.

We are grateful to the Staff for their endeavours to entertain us and to help us to forget our disappointment over the inclement weather, and in spite of Mr. Rain, we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. All is well that ends well.

## Form Notes.

VI Upper and Lower—This term members of the VIth have been engaged in research work, and being " wise (?) and kindly people " are quite willing to pass on their information to the rest of the school.

Maths :—Two planes do not meet in a line like a Marcel wave.

Natural Science :—Our botanist is enthusiastic over the history of the Philistines, we have brought to light a sunburnt syncopating idol, on which many from over the sea have crashed.

Physics :—When finding the focal length of a lens by means of a charm compass, it is advisable to wear white " cotton " gloves of " Excelsior " brand as worn to nuptial engagements.

English :—The Russian who is with us to learn the language admits that in English there are a few things " of which he knows nothing about."

Meanwhile the VIth are thinking of " becoming boaters " and of learning " The Rumba " to the strains of " You, Rascoe, you ! "

VS.—With the exception of a few disturbing and in some cases painful incidents, VS has retained its characteristic serenity throughout another term. Norman Vaughan Coulman, Esq., has recovered from his recent illness and he will be able to enter into the Sports with some of his old vigour. So quiet has the form been during the term that our old friends the sparrows have returned to cheer us up. We now vie with even the mighty VI for genteel behaviour, but with the holidays in front of us, however, our spirits are gradually rising.