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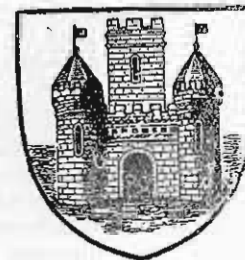
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## Editorial.

Considerable progress has now been made with the new buildings, and alterations to the old building have been started. The Hall, which should already perhaps be referred to as the "former Hall," is almost unrecognisable, and no doubt great changes will, before the end of term, have taken place in the upper floor of the main building, which has been in the hands of the builders for over a week at the moment of writing. Everyone is no doubt looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to having better quarters next term, but will there be no regrets for the rooms that will be no more? Perhaps some one, animated by

'thoughts that do lie too deep for tears,' will break into verse with an 'Elegy on the Passing of Room Eight.' It is sad to think of that so viciously maligned room thus completely losing its entity, unwept, unhonoured and unsung. The Hall, too, where so much full-throated, enthusiastic singing has been heard in the past, is that, too, to pass unlamented from our ken? It is possible that the answers to these questions will be found in the next number of the *Penvro*.

A review of the past two terms, however, shows that the life of the school has gone on undisturbed by building operations. The spring term was unique in the memory of all present pupils, as it is many years since the school closed down on account of an epidemic. Although the actual amount of time lost was a fortnight, the epidemic really cut three weeks out of the year, owing to the very large number of absentees in the preceding week. It is to be hoped that our examination candidates will overcome this handicap. The C.W.B. examination is being held this year in the National School, which has proved very suitable, although a long way from school.

There has been one staff change since the last *Penvro* appeared, as Mr. Devereux joined us at the beginning of term. Mr. Devereux holds an honours degree of the University of Wales, and is a keen cricketer, having gained his cricket colours at Cardiff University College. We welcome him very heartily, and hope he will spend many pleasant years with us.

## The Lily Pools.

The fiery chariot of an August sun  
Has driven away about an hour ago;  
Light is fading, for day is almost done,  
A swaying, misty cloud of gnats swarms low.

Lying demurely on their matted leaves,  
The pale white lily buds are closed up quite;  
Afar they seem a web a princess weaves  
In pastel shades of colour,—green and white.

The wooded slopes sweep down into the mere,  
And not a sound molests tranquillity.  
Here is deep calm for soul and eye and ear—  
I feel a mute yet urgent ecstasy.

And as I stand and gaze that oppressed brow  
Is smoothed— and life is better, easier now.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS, VI.

## The Lily Pools.

'Tis sweet to walk beside the lily pool  
Far from the town's dirt and din,  
And see down in the depths so cool  
What was once a salmon tin.

The dappled shadows come and pass,  
And as the cheerful linnets sing,  
I note the label "Hikeville, Mass,"  
Which seems to send us peaches (cling).

Forget, O pools, the smiling wold,  
Forget the pointing village spire,  
For here's a kettle many-holed,  
Finding a coolness after fire.

I see the minnows as they make  
Their way among the tangled roots,  
And there's a big—No, my mistake—  
The widow of a pair of boots.

Farewell, old pools, while memory's green  
I'll hold you either dear—or cheap—  
Uncertain whether I have seen  
A lily pool or a rubbish heap. A. H. BULL, VI.

## The Chimney Sweep.

In the mansion, in the cottage, in the town or country fair,  
There's a man who's always needed be it here or be it there;  
And his face is always dirty and his garments always black,  
For he's the man who does the cleaning of the dirty chimney  
stack.

With his long and sooty brushes and his sack of midnight hue,  
Cheerily he sets to business cleaning out the dirty flue;  
And when our fires are burning brightly and no smoke pervades  
the room

We should bless that sooty being with the dirty sooty broom.  
Years ago they used to make young boys crawl up the chimney  
stack,

To bring the soot down with their hands from out that sooty  
cavern black.  
And often if they stayed too long up in the dark and dreary flue,  
They'd light a fire to fetch 'em down and sometimes burn or  
choke a few.

But now those days are long since past and brushes now come to the fore,

And boys don't die in dirty stacks as oft they did in days of yore ;

But Mr. Sweep in early dawn comes knocking loudly at your door,

To clean the stack with brushes black that smoke may worry you no more.

PHYLLIS MORGAN, IIIa.

## Hier.

Je m'éveillai tout-à-coup d'un sommeil profond. La pendule en bas sonnait minuit. Je regardai autour de mon lit mais je ne pus distinguer un seul objet—la fenêtre et les murs se mêlaient dans une obscurité noire.

Comme le dernier coup de la pendule s'éteignait j'aperçus une forme, vague et indistincte, près du lit. Après quelques secondes je pus voir un homme tout enveloppé d'un caban. Il me tendit la main et dit "Je suis l'Esprit d'Hier ; une fois par an je visite une seule personne et je lui montre quelques jours de ma très longue vie."

Je me levai à mon insu, et soutenus par les plis de son manteau, nous vognâmes par la fenêtre. Vite, vite nous avançâmes et enfin je dis, "Où allons-nous ?" Il répondit, sans me regarder, "Mon caprice seul est mon guide, et je voyage, comme la feuille morte, ou comme le nuage." A ce moment il indiqua un point au lointain. Comme je regardais ce point, j'aperçus une lumière-c'était l'aube.

"Ah ! nous voici" dit mon compagnon—"C'est l'Italie,—mon pays natal."

Nous descendons sur le toit d'un grand temple et au-dessous dans la rue, il y a une procession de jeunes filles. A la tête de la procession marchent des prêtres. Les jeunes filles, couronnées de fleurs et de feuilles, échantent et sautent de joie. "C'est un jour de fête," dit mon compagnon et il ajoute, tristement, "Ces heureux jours ne dureront pas longtemps."

La scène change et nous sommes dans une maison grande et royale. Au milieu de la salle il y a une table, autour de laquelle beaucoup d'esclaves courent de tous côtés. Une dame, très belle et fière, et couverte de bijoux, s'étend près de la table. Au haut bout il y a un gourmand bouffi, qui regarde avec désir une grappe de raisin, et autres fruits de l'orient.

L'Être à mon côté pousse un soupir. "Partons ! Partons !" murmure-t-il. Une fois de plus la scène change.

J'entends le "Droite, Gauche, . . . Droite, Gauche !" de soldats, et le bruit de chevaux. Voici une grande armée, et au

milieu de la multitude La Pucelle, vêtue en armure et montant un cheval de bataille, commande ses troupes.

"Allons ! Allons à Paris" dit l'Esprit. Comme il le dit j'entends un grand bruit de cris, et un roulement. Alors paraît un tombereau où se tiennent sept hommes et cinq femmes. Nous suivons le tombereau qui s'arrête devant une grande construction—La Guillotine. Tout autour de cet instrument terrible de la Mort, il y a une grande foule. Tout en causant et tricotant plusieurs femmes regardent mourir les pauvres victimes de La Révolution.

Une fois de plus il soupire, en murmurant,—"Partons."

Nous nous trouvons dans un jardin anglais. Le soleil brille dans un ciel bleu. Une pelouse verte, bordée d'une plate-bande de fleurs, s'étend devant nous. Une jeune femme sort d'un pavillon. Elle porte une robe de soie rose qui touche la terre, et à la main une ombrelle. Après un instant un jeune homme la suit. Ils se tiennent la main, et tous deux se promènent vers les bois au delà du jardin.

"Mais—nous avons changé tout cela," dit l'Esprit. Aujourd'hui tout le monde est pressé, hâté. Les gens d'aujourd'hui ne sont pas aussi grands que les gens d'Hier."

Il me quitta, et je me trouvais dans mon lit. La pendule en bas sonna une heure, et je retournai à mes rêves.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS, VI.

## Prize Day.

The prize-giving was held on December 21st, in the Temperance Hall, Pembroke Dock, the chair being taken by Mrs. Newton Seymour Allen, J.P., Chairman of the Governors.

The proceedings began with an address by the chairman, who pointed out that the school had been distinctly lucky during the past year, as, despite the depression, we had secured the grant for the new buildings, which had already been begun. Mrs. Allen gave a clear explanation of the working of the new scheme for fees, and concluded with a few words to the prize-winners, whom she congratulated, to the tryers, whom she reminded that the effort was worth more than the prize ; and to the non-tryers, to whom she appealed to justify the trust of their parents in sending them to a County School.

The chairman's address was followed by a song, "Guy Fawkes," by the junior boys, after which the Headmaster read his report, in which he showed that, in spite of the unfortunate state of the town, the numbers and the quality of the work done have kept a very high level.

After the report, J. W. Pearce and J. O. Thomas played a

violin duet, and Mrs. D. L. Morgan then distributed the prizes and certificates. In a short address she pointed out that it was in school that characters were moulded, and that the main features of the character thus formed would remain the same in future years. Mrs. Morgan's address was followed by two folk songs by the junior girls, after which the Rev. D. D. Bartlett gave an address, in which he dealt chiefly with the new proposals of the Board of Education with regard to secondary schools.

After votes of thanks to Mrs. Morgan, the Rev. D. D. Bartlett, and the chairman (Mrs. Allen), the proceedings closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

The list of awards was as follows :—

#### FORM PRIZES.

- II**C—1st, F. M. Skvrme; 2nd, M. Price.  
**II**B—1st, E. M. Nevin; 2nd, E. H. Miller.  
**II**A—1st, V. F. L. Wells; 2nd, A. G. Beard.  
**III**B—1st, K. H. Hodges; 2nd, D. H. Lewis.  
**III**A—1st, E. L. Williams; 2nd, E. J. Mathias and O. M. Canton.  
**IV**C—1st, S. M. Canny  
**IV**B—1st, W. D. J. Priday; 2nd, D. Hopkins.  
**IV**A—1st, W. A. Thomas; 2nd, E. F. Foss,

#### SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.

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

**VB**—1st, G. O. Thomas (9); 2nd, O. F. Thomson (7); M. J. Walkey (4); F. E. Rees (3); G. M. Henton and P. E. Moses, special prizes for Cookery given by Miss B. Williams, in memory of her mother, Mrs. W. Williams, first lady governor of the School.

**VA**—1st, D. E. Clements (8, L. and W.M.), with distinction in English, French, Mathematics and Needlework.

2nd, B. May (7, W.M.), with distinction in Needlework; prize for Needlework.

D. M. Williams (7, L. and W.M.), with distinction in English and French; D. I. Taylor (6, L. and W.M.), with distinction in English; J. Y. Ward (6); N. I. Collins (5), with distinction in English; C. P. Williams (5), Special Prize for Latin, given by Miss Perman.

R. H. Bracher (5); M. N. Gray (5); D. A. Johnson (5); M. S. Davies (4); W. Williams (4); E. M. Kendrick (3); Z. Smith (3)

**VS**—1st, L. Phillips (8, L. and W.M.), with distinction in Mathematics and Chemistry.

2nd, J. O. Thomas (6, L. and W.M.) with distinction in Chemistry.

N. V. Coulman (6, L. and W.M.); N. W. Nash (6, W.M.); A. C. Thomas (6, W.M.); L. Brown (5, W.M.); R. G. Rees (5), Special Prize for Woodwork, given by Mrs. David, in memory of her father, Mr. W. N. Grieve, J.P.; A. F. Davies (5); R. G. F. Huzzey (4), with distinction in Physics; E. J. Rees (4); T. J. Rees (4); W. G. Smith (4); J. B. C. Davies (3); A. B. Graham (3); L. C. Rickard (3); E. J. Gibby (2).

#### SUPPLEMENTARY CERTIFICATES.

M. P. Castle—Needlework; I. H. Howells—Arithmetic; R. Rees—Latin; E. M. G. Thomas—Domestic Science

Lower **VI** Form Prizes—R. S. Davies and G. R. Tucker.

Upper **VI** Form Prizes—G. Phillips, Higher Certificate with credit in

Pure and Applied Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry; W. J. L. Sutton, Higher Certificate, with credit in Pure and Applied Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. Cricket Bat, given by Dr. Edward Saunders—L. C. Rickard.

## School Notes.

The number of pupils in School this term is 314, 178 girls and 136 boys. There are in addition three student teachers and two observation teachers.

There has been one new prefect appointed, F. Denzey, who takes the place of Derek John in Glyndwr.

We congratulate Derek John on passing the Intermediate B.Sc. of London University last November, and Ewart Sudbury on passing a competitive examination for a clerkship in the Royal Air Force. Congratulations of another order are due to T. A. Owens, who created a new school cricket record by scoring 102 not out in a match against Fishguard County School on the school field, on June 10.

The following have been accepted at Universities and Training Colleges for next term: Geoffrey Tucker at King's College, London; Jack Clements at Swansea University College; Marion Castle at Furzedown, and Alan Davies at Bangor Normal.

It is a pleasure to congratulate Mr. W. Smith, who has served on public bodies for so many years, and has been for so long an enthusiastic member of the School Governors, on his re-election as Chairman of the County Education Committee.

The School will be interested to learn that Mr. Irvin has left the Ministry of Pensions, and is doing similar work now at the General Post Office.

This school year will long be remembered on account of the very serious epidemic of influenza, which caused the authorities to close the school from Monday, January 23, to Friday, February 3.

On Tuesday, March 14, Mr. W. H. Robinson visited the school for the purpose of conducting a subsidiary inspection.

Three Central Welsh Board examiners have visited the school this term, Mrs. Griffiths for needlework on June 9, Mr. I. J. Williams for Woodwork on June 12, and Miss Phillips for the French oral examination on June 14 and 15.

On Tuesday, May 9, the Dorian Trio gave a much-enjoyed lecture-concert at school, the players being, as last time:—Miss Enid Lewis (piano), Miss Leyshon (violin), Miss Pauline Taylor (cello).

This year the C.W.B. examination is being held in the National School, which has proved quite a pleasant retreat for the examinees, being far removed from the banging and hammering now going on in the school.



## Old Pupils' Notes.

Congratulations to all who have passed examinations at the various colleges this year. At Cardiff, Lily Paybody, Louisa Evans, Dorothy Evans and A. F. Morgan have all done well. Lily Paybody has followed up her First-class Honours in English with a First Division in both the written and the practical section of the Diploma in Education. Dorothy Evans has completed her degree with Second-class Honours in English, and Louisa Evans and A. F. Morgan have passed in all their subjects at the Sessional Examinations, Louisa in Final English, Final History and Subsidiary French, and Morgan in Final Mathematics, Subsidiary English and Subsidiary French.

At Aberystwith, Philip Sudbury has passed in Subsidiary English, History and Economics, and Intermediate Latin, and Blanche Davies has passed Subsidiary English and History and Intermediate French. Unfortunately, D. J. Griffiths' results have not yet reached us. He is to be congratulated, however, on having obtained a post as répétiteur (tutor) for next session in the Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs (Training College for Teachers), at Valence, Drôme, France. He has also been awarded a travelling scholarship, which will enable him to spend some time in France this summer before taking up his duties in October. At the end of his year in France he will return to Aberystwith to complete his degree. Louisa Evans, who spent some months in France last summer with a French family, is spending part of her vacation with the same family in France this year.

Bernard Garnett, who went to Emmanuel College, Cambridge, last October, has successfully completed his first year by obtaining Class II, Division I, in French, in the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos.

W. G. Morgan and George Rees have both passed Moderations at Lampeter, Morgan with Second Class Honours in History, and Rees with Third Class Honours. Earlier in the year (towards the end of February) news was received which showed that our old pupils at Lampeter are taking an active part in college life, Frank Hobbs having been elected secretary for soccer and George Rees secretary for the harriers.

We also congratulate Nellie Llewellyn on passing the Final Examination for State Registered Nurses, and R. H. Hamerton on qualifying as a Wireless Operator under the Marconi Company.

H. J. Dickman, who is on the staff of the Pembrokeshire County Council, passed the Intermediate Examination of the Corporation of Accountants held at Cardiff in December, 1932.

In spite of the difficulty that exists to-day in finding teaching

appointments, a number of old pupils have succeeded in obtaining posts for next term. At the moment of writing, news has been received of five who have been successful. Donald Hitchings has an appointment under the London County Council, Mary Taylor and Bessie Thomas at Bristol, Nancy Sutton at Silchester, near Reading, and Daisy Rogers in Leicestershire.

Since the last number of THE PENVRO appeared, Doreen Hunt has been appointed to a school in Slough and Marjorie Hughes has obtained a teaching post in Sandford, Devon.

Joan Hinchliffe, who began her teaching career in Sheffield, has now moved to Bristol. Louie Rees has also obtained a post in Bristol, where she took up her duties during the Spring Term.

Joan Frazer, who began teaching under the London County Council, left there early in the year to take a post at a school in Taunton.

Dorothy Brown, who some time ago passed a competitive examination for entry into the Ministry of Labour, has now been transferred to Pembroke Dock as Senior Lady Clerk at the Employment Exchange.

Joan Ward has now left the school at Malvern where she was studying secretarial work, and is getting practical experience in her father's office.

We congratulate Mrs. Green (née Gertie Johnson) on the birth of a son in March, and Mrs. Teesdale (née Eileen Rogers) on the birth of a daughter about six months ago.

In December last an interesting letter was received from Vera M. Thomas. She tells us that she was nursing at the Cardiff Royal Infirmary until about two years ago, after which she qualified as a State Registered Nurse. After some time at a Training School she passed to Colindale Hospital, Hendon, and then became a member of the Royal British Nurses.

We are pleased to record the following marriages of old pupils:—

Dec. 27—Edith Francis to the Rev. G. W. Curtis Thomas.

June 7—Beryl Davies to Mr. Stanley Jones.

School was shocked to hear, in March, of the tragic death of Leslie Andrews. He left school two years ago last Easter, after passing the Higher Certificate in the previous July. During his last year at school he was Senior Prefect, and he was the first holder of the Mrs. Rees, Ty-Gwyn, Scholarship. On leaving school he went to join his parents at Rochester, Kent, and proceeded to Goldsmiths College in the following September. Throughout his school career Andrews was one of the most prominent and most popular boys, and there are few of those who knew him who were not deeply affected by the tragic nature of his death.

## Interesting Fragments from Eisteddfod Poems.

(Given Without Comment).

From "THE LILY POOLS."

"Among the works, by darkened walls enclosed,  
A space of water glistened, dank and gray;  
And there, with broad, green sails for rest disposed,  
A fleet of lilies lay."

"The lilies and leaves all give a deep snore,  
And all on the lake is quiet once more."

From "THE CHIMNEY SWEEP."

"My name is Mr. Thomas Brown,  
I live at Aberdeen.  
My charge is only half-a-crown,  
To sweep your chimney clean."

"Nowadays the chimney sweep,  
Always a mature man,  
Does never up the chimneys creep,  
Not even if he can."

"At morning ere the dawn hath broke,  
When many people hath not woke,  
The sweep he rises up for work,  
And o'er his meals he doth not lurk."

"Till satisfied he rakes and rattles,  
The soot comes down like bombs in battles."

"Then just as the town clock strikes ten to eight,  
I lift the latch of a cottage gate."

## The Eisteddfod, 1933.

The Eisteddfod held at the Temperance Hall on March 8 was as enthusiastic and as well-fought as any, and the quality of the platform items was certainly equal to the School's customary high standard of performance. It is not easy to pick out the items that appealed most to the audience, which was composed, naturally, of people with widely varying tastes, but there is no doubt that the pieces selected this year were of more general

appeal than some have proved to be. This is particularly true of the Recitations. It is quite obvious, too, that the standard of performance in the musical items is steadily improving. A glance at the number of competitors commended in each section removes all doubt on this point. Another interesting feature is the fact that all three choirs were conducted by boys this year.

There were two innovations in this year's Eisteddfod. The original dance was abandoned in favour of a competition in folk-dancing. Most people are agreed that this competition was fairer to the competitors than the other, being more easily judged, but it is only natural that opinions should differ as to whether this was pleasanter to watch than the original dance. The other innovation was the Nature Study competition, suggested in the previous spring by one of the governors, Mrs. D. L. Morgan. This proved very successful, and the collections sent in were real marvels of painstaking effort and neat arrangement.

The thanks of the School are again due to the adjudicators, some of whom did a far harder day's work than was realized by the majority of the audience.

The results were as follows :—

### ESSAYS.

Form II. "Things I See and Hear (by a policeman)"—1. (G), P. Beard, IIa; 2. (T), Edith Edwards, IIb; 3. (P), T. Hordley, IIc.

Form III. "Our Lumber Room."—1. (P), Phyllis Morgan, IIIa; 2. (T), Dilys Morris, IIIb; 3. (G), E. Johnson, IIIa; commended, (T), Dorothy Walkey, IIIb, V. Wells, IIIa; (P), Madge Davies, IIIa, Colin Thomas, IIIa, P. McGrath, IIIb, P. Saunders, IIIa; (G), A. Beard, IIIa, Gwyneth Evans, IIIa.

Form IV. "An Imaginary Talk with the Prime Minister."—1. (T), J. Henton, IVb; 2. (P), T. Phillips, IVb; 3. (G), D. H. Lewis, IVa; commended, (T), Lily Prickett, IVa, (P), Doreen Nevin, IVa; (G), Olive Canton, IVa.

Forms V and VI. "Prosperity Doth Best Discover Vice, But Adversity Doth Best Discover Virtue."—1. (T), Ronald Rees, VI; 2. (P), R. Jones, VI; 3. (G), J. A. Thomas, VI. Commended, (T), Dorothy Williams, VI.

French Essay open.—1. (T), Dorothy Williams, VI; 2. (P), Ralph Davies, VI; 3. (G), Dorothy Taylor, VI. Commended, (P), Joan Tucker, VI; R. Jones, VI.

### POEMS.

Junior. "The Chimney Sweep."—1. (P), Phyllis Morgan, IIIa and Joy Williams, IIc, equal; 2. (T), Brenda Marendaz, IIb; (G), R. Brinn, IIb. Commended, (P), Betty Davies, IIIb.

Senior. "The Lily Pools."—1. (T), Dorothy Williams, VI; 2. (G), J. A. Thomas, VI; 3. (P), Nancy Gibby, IVa. Commended, (T), A. H. Bull, VI; R. G. Rees, VI; J. O. Thomas, VI, A. Davies, VI, Marion Castle, VI; (G), Olive Canton, IVa.

### RECITATIONS.

Junior Girls, "The Wind in a Frolic" (Howitt).—1. (G), Jean Liniker, IIc and Molly Thomas, IIa, equal; 2. (P), Phyllis Morgan, IIIa; 3. (T), Edith Edwards, IIb.

Senior Girls, "The South Country" (Belloc).—1. (G), Olive Canton, IVa; 2. (P), Gwyneth Child, IVa; 3. (T), Irene Phillips, Va.

Junior Boys, "A Wanderer's Song" (Masefield).—1, (P), C. Moses, IIIa; 2, (T), B. Foss, IIIa; 3, (G), R. Russell, IIc. Commended, (T), V. Wells, IIIa; (G), P. Beard, IIa.

Senior Boys.—1, (G), P. Bevans, VI; 2, (P), G. Tucker, VI; 3, (T), E. Foss, Vs. Commended, (G), F. Denzey, Vs.

Junior French.—1, (T), B. Foss, IIIa; 2, (P), Sheila Reynolds, IIb; 3, (G), Rosemary Claypoole, IIc. Commended, (P), Madge Davies, IIIa; (G), Gwenda Roblin, IIc.

Senior French.—1, (P), Joan Tucker, VI; 2, (T), Dorothy Williams, VI; 3, (G), Dorothy Taylor, VI. Commended, (T), E. Foss, Vs; (G), Gwenda Edwards, Va.

#### MUSIC.

Junior Boys' Solo.—1, (P), K. Hodges, IVa; 2, (T), V. Wells, IIIa; 3, (G), E. Mears, IIb. Commended, (T), M. Rees, IIIb; H. Sobey, IIa; K. Sudbury, IIIb; B. Burgess, IIb; G. Nicholls, IIa; (P), W. Torrington, IIb; (G), C. Hancock, IIIa; F. Denzey, IIa; D. Russell, IIc; R. Russell, IIc.

Junior Boys' Unison.—1, (G), E. Mears, IIIb. A. Beard, IIIa. G. Hancock, IIIa, F. Denzey, IIa; 2, (P), K. Hodges, IVa, W. Torrington, IIb, T. Kelleher, IIIa, H. Williams, IIc; 3, (T), V. Wells, IIIa, B. Foss, IIIa, M. Rees, IIIb, G. Nicholls, IIa. Commended, (T), K. Sudbury, IIIb, J. Gwyther, IIc, B. Burgess, IIb, R. Jones, IIc.

Junior Girls' Solo.—1, (P), Nesta Williams, IIc and Madge Davies, IIIa, equal; 2, (G) Phyllis Griffiths, IIIb; 3, (T), Brenda Marendaz, IIIa. Commended (T), Aminda Roberts, IIIa; (P) Sheila Reynolds, IIb; Phyllis Morgan, IIIa; (G) Doreen Merriman, IIc; Nesta John, IIIb; Dorothy Robinson, IIIb.

Junior Girls' Unison.—1, (P), Madge Davies, IIIa; Phyllis Morgan, IIIa; Eileen Nevin, IIIa; Lilian Dew, IIIa; 2, (G), Gwyneth Evans, IIIa; Dorothy Robinson, IIIb; Hilda Miller, IIIa; Nesta John, IIIb; 3, (T), Dorothy Walkey, IIIb; Aminda Roberts, IIIa; Joyce Johns, IIIa; Esme Powell, IIIb. Commended, (P) Nesta Williams, IIc; Betty Dixon, IIc; Sheila Reynolds, IIb.

Senior Girls' Solo.—1, (P), Molly Davies, Vb; 2, (T), Beryl May, VI; 3, (G) Iris Miller, S.T. Irene Phillips, Va; (P), Daisy Allan, S.T.; Joan Tucker, VI; Elsie Addis, Va; Doreen Nevin, IVa; (G), Winnie Williams, VI; Dorothy Branigan, IVb.

Senior Boys.—1, (G), P. Bevan, VI, N. Nash, S.T., F. Denzey, Vs, A. Graham, Vs; 2, equal (T) J. O. Thomas, VI, F. Rogers, Vs, A. Davies, R. Rees, VI, and (P), F. Hordley, Vs, M. Taylor, VI, R. Davies, VI, R. Jones, VI. Commended (T), H. Pearce, Vs, D. Lewis, Vs, A. Morgan, VI, J. Rees, VI; (P) M. Gibbon, Lower V, J. Mumford, Vs, H. Jones, Vs, W. Priday, Vs; (G), W. Canton, Vs, L. Thomas, Vs, J. Gibby, Vs, W. Smith, VI.

Junior Pianoforte.—1, (T), Edith Edwards, IIb; 2, (G), Beryl Thomas, IIa; 3, (P), Sheila Reynolds, IIb. Commended (T), Aminda Roberts, IIIa, G. Earnshaw, IIa; (P), Winnie Thomas, IIc; (G), Betty Hart, IIc.

Senior Pianoforte.—1, (P), F. Hordley, Vs; 2, (T), J. Wilson, Lower V and (G), Dorothy Taylor, VI, equal.

Violin Solo.—1, (T), J. Pearce, VI, and J. O. Thomas, VI, equal; 2, (G), N. Phelps, Lower V.

Original Melody.—1, (T), Aminda Roberts, IIIa, and Joyce Johns, IIIa, equal; 2, (P), Molly Davies, Vb; 3, (G), Beryl Thomas, IIa. Commended (T), J. O. Thomas, VI, J. Pearce, VI; (P), Doreen Taylor, IVb; (G), A. Graham, Vs.

Choral Competition.—1, Picton Choir conducted by F. Hordley, Vs; 2, Glyndwr Choir conducted by F. Denzey, Vs; 3, Tudor Choir conducted by J. Pearce, VI.

#### DRAWING.

Junior.—1, (T), W. Rickard, IIIa; 2, (P), Betty Bonham, IIIa; 3, (G),

Jean Liniker, IIc. Commended (T), Norma Grieve, IIa.

Senior.—1, (T), J. Pearce, VI; 2, (G), P. Bevans, VI; 3, (P), Blossom Bonham, IVb. Commended (T), J. Utting, Vs, Ruth Bracher, Va, Florence Utting, IVb.

Open (Lampshade, Construct and Design).—1, (G), F. Denzey, IIa; 2, (T), Marion Castle, VI; 3, (P), Nesta Williams, IIc. Commended (G), J. Clements, VI; Gwyneth Rees, IVb.

Open (Still-Life, Fruit).—1, (T), J. Pearce, VI; 2, (P), Gwyneth Thomas, S.T.; 3, (G), Margery Mathias, Va. Commended (T), Beryl May, VI; A. Davies, VI.

#### NEEDLEWORK.

Junior, Brush and Comb Bag.—1, (T), Roslyn Jordan, IIc; 2, (P), Madge Davies, IIIa; 3, (G), Gwenda Roblin, IIc.

Senior, Pyjamas.—1, (G), Dorothy Clements, VI; 2, (T), Kathleen Davies, IVa; 3, (P), Doreen Taylor, IVb.

Open, Bed Jacket.—1, (T), Kathleen Rouse, VI, and (G), Iris Miller, S.T., equal; 3, (P), Joyce Russan, IVb. Commended (T), Dorothy Williams, VI.

Open, Table Runner.—1, (T), Beryl May, VI; 2, (P), Joan Tucker, VI; 3, (G), Dorothy Brown, IVb. Commended (T), Marion Castle, VI.

#### COOKERY.

Senior, Swiss Roll.—1, (P), Phyllis Moses, VI; 2, (T), Lil Morris, Lower V; 3, (G), Winnie Williams, VI. Commended (T), Mary Bracher, Vb; Kathleen Rouse, VI; (P), Audrey Humphreys, IVa; (G), Dorothy Clements, VI, Beryl Claypoole, IVa.

Junior, Queen Cakes.—1, (P), Lilian Dew, IIIa; 2, (T), Valene Bowling, IIIa; 3, (G), Rosemary Claypoole, IIc. Commended (T), Freda Shyrme, IIIa, Dilys Morris, IIIb; (P), Emily Osborn, IIIb, Betty Bonham, IIIa, Betty Dixon, IIc, Molly Mills, IIc; (G), Christina Stead, IIb, Betty Palmer, IIc, Nesta John, IIIb.

Open, Lemon Tarts.—1, (T), Joyce Johns, IIIa; 2, (P), Emily Osborn, IIIb; 3, (G), Dorothy Clements, VI. Commended (T), Margot Gray, Va, Marion Castle, VI; (P), Phyllis Moses, VI, Olive Williams, Va, Joan Tucker, VI; (G), Bessie Gibby, IVa, Nesta John, IIIb.

Open, Marzipan Sweets.—1, (G), Margery Mathias, Va; 2, (T), Ruth Bracher, Va; 3, (P), Audrey Humphreys, IVa. Commended (T), Peggy Thomas, Marion Castle, VI, Margot Gray, Va, Teresa Sutton, IVa, Audrey Roberts, IIIa; (P), Nita Collins, VI; Blossom Bonham, IVb, Joan Tucker, VI; (G), Beryl Claypoole, IVa, Dorothy Taylor, VI, Dorothy Clements, VI.

#### DANCING.

Junior, Folk Dancing.—1, Picton Party; 2, Glyndwr Party; 3, Tudor Party.

Senior, Folk Dancing.—1, Glyndwr Party; 2, Tudor Party; 3, Picton Party.

#### PREPARED SPEECH

"How I Would Restore Prosperity to Pembroke Dock."—1, (G), P. Bevans, VI; 2, (T), A. Morgans, VI; 3, (P), M. Taylor, VI. Commended (T), Marion Castle, VI; (P), T. Owens, VI.

#### DRAMATICS.

"She Stoops to Conquer," Act III (Goldsmith).—1, Tudor Party; 2, Glyndwr and Picton, equal.

#### NATURE STUDY.

Senior.—1, (T), Marion Castle, VI; 2, (P), Joan Tucker, VI; (G), Dorothy



Clements, VI, J. Thomas. VI. Commended (T), Beryl May, VI; (G), Mary Thomas, VI.

Junior.—1 (P), Doreen Taylor, IVb; 2 (T), Margery Lloyd, IVa; 3 (G), A. Beard, IIIa.

#### TOTALS.

Tudor, 155 points. Picton, 138 points. Glyndwr, 127 points.

The adjudicators were as follows:—Literature: Miss Perman, M.A.; Miss Morwyth Rees, B.Sc.; Miss Vera Thomas, B.A.; Dr. William King; Mr. Fred Davies. Music: Mr. W. Cecil Williams, Mus. Bac.; preliminary tests, Mrs. Trevor Jones, L.R.A.M., and Mr. J. N. Lawrence. French: Mr. W. Witchell, B.A., Milford Haven. Art: Miss Franks, West Norwood. Needlework: Mrs. G. J. Griffith, Haverfordwest. Cookery: Mrs. J. King, Pembroke Dock. Dancing: Miss Evans, Milford Haven.

## The Old Barn.

For as long as I can remember the old ruin between Turvey's Heath and Lovell's Weir has been a tumble-down old pile of masonry. Some of the walls and the moss-covered roof still stand, but is steadily crumbling away. The old barn is situated in a very wild exposed place about half a mile from the sea shore. Lovell's Weir, on whose outer edge the barn is built, is a long, low-lying, stretch of reed and sedge. It goes part of the way to the sea and is noted for its wildness. In winter time the cold, grey tide crawls up over the weir and comes to about fifty yards of the barn. On the other side of the barn lies Turvey's Heath. This is a long rolling heath dotted with furze bushes and clumps of hardy trees. In the best of weather it looks cold and desolate, but in winter, when it has a coating of snow, it is so bleak and stormy that it is rarely visited.

So in this wild, bleak setting the old barn is situated. Nobody seems to know when it was built or why it was built. Salvation Yeo, one of the oldest and wisest men of the village, told me that a shepherd had it built to shelter his flock and himself during the wild winter months. But others say that Old Judge Lovell, an ancestor of the present master of Three Ways Manor, had it built for his own convenience while out shooting duck on the Weir.

The barn itself has a more dreary outlook than its surroundings. The standing walls are covered with ivy. This hardy plant has twined itself about the walls and has sent a branch into every little fissure. But the greater part of the wall has fallen and the debris forms in little piles where the floor used to be. There are many holes in what is left of the roof. Little trees and shrubs spring

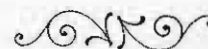
up among the stones. The barn is fenced in, for the farmers are afraid that on a stormy night it may blow over and kill any sheep that may be sheltering near.

But for the Lovell family the barn is like a nightmare, for in it happened the greatest tragedy of the family. It happened thus: Master Kedric, Squire Lovell's eldest and only son, had just been married. The happy couple had just returned from a rapturous honeymoon when the tragedy happened. In those days there was always a weekly meet on Turvey's Heath for foxes were, and still are, plentiful there. Now, Master Kedric was a keen rider to hounds, so his wife and he decided to go to the meet. All day long they hunted, but without finding a fox, then as they were returning home they suddenly sighted their quarry. Although it was late and the pack was tired, the dogs ran well. They were approaching the barn coming from the northern end of the heath, when Mrs. Kedric Lovell's horse stumbled and sent her headlong. Immediately the hunt stopped and she was carried to the barn. The village doctor happened to be in the chase and quickly he examined her. Then with a sober look on his face he got up and drawing young Kedric to one side told him in a fatherly, sympathetic voice, that his young bride had not many more hours to live. Slowly it sank in on Kedric's numbed brain. Then in an awesome sinister voice he told everybody to go away from the barn and to let him have his last few hours alone with his wife. The doctor was the last to leave and he left Kedric kneeling by the side of his beloved wife, with a storm lantern guttering on the floor. All that long night the villagers watched from a distance the dark outline of the barn with a light flickering at the window. Then as the dawn crept over the grey Weir, old Squire Lovell drove over in his gig and slowly walked with Jenkyn, his valet, to the barn. Slowly he opened the door and then suddenly with a terrible groan collapsed into his valet's arms. Quickly some tenants ran over and a terrible sight they beheld. On the ground lay Mrs. Kedric Lovell, her face as white as alabaster, while hanging suspended on a beam was the dangling form of Kedric.

The poor old man never got over it, for he only lived for a year and most of the time he was light-headed. This is why the barn has never received any attention and why nobody ever goes near it.

For when the wind roars and the waters come dashing over the weir, Salvation Yeo will tell you that Kedric Lovell can be heard riding, riding, hard over the rolling moor.

D. C. DAVIES, IVb.



## School Sports.

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

### HOCKEY.

One of the greatest events of the Hockey Season was the match against the Staff at the end of the Winter Term. Some of the members of the Staff team introduced brilliant if unorthodox strokes, but, in spite of their cunning tactics, failed to secure the much desired victory. The school score would have been much higher had it not been for the splendid resistance of the Staff goalkeeper. Next year the Staff will have an additional member in the person of Mr. Devereux, and are therefore hoping to secure a victory. The score was:—School—4; Staff—3.

During the Spring Term the Hockey Team spent a very enjoyable time. We played five matches, in all of which we were successful. The 2nd XI played one match against the Tenby Spartans, but were unfortunate enough to lose. The 1st XI team was chosen from the following:—\*B. May (Captain), \*K. Rouse (Vice-Captain), \*P. Moses (Sec.), \*J. Tucker, \*N. Collins, \*K. Davies, \*F. Davies, \*G. Thomas, \*G. Rees, \*M. Mathias, \*I. Canton, O. Thomson, F. Smith. \*Colours.

#### MATCHES PLAYED.

February 11th—Milford County School (home) Won, 2—0.  
February 18th—Whitland County School (home) Won, 4—2.  
March 4th—Fishguard County School (away) Won 7—0.  
March 11th—Tenby County School (away) Won, 7—2.  
April 1st—Tasker's High School (away) Won, 3—0.  
Hnd XI v. Tenby Spartans (away) Lost, 0—6.

### NETBALL.

The Netball Team won both their matches against Milford Central School. The teams are very enthusiastic and it is unfortunate that we are unable to arrange more fixtures.

Team:—M. Castle (Captain), D. Clements, I. Phillips, L. Griffiths, D. Reynolds, M. Mathias, J. Thomas.

February 25th—Milford Central School (away) Won, 26—12.  
March 11th—Milford Central School (home) Won, 14—0.

### TENNIS.

The weather this term has been very good, and has allowed us to make full use of the courts. The tournaments are now in full swing and we are looking forward to some very good finals. This term we have played six matches. We were looking forward to the Staff Match with great pleasure, and we thoroughly enjoyed

as much as was played, but unfortunately it rained before we could finish. Matches played:—

May 19th—Llanion (home) Lost 2—7.  
June 2nd—Park (away) Drew, 4—4.  
June 16th—Park (home) Drew, 4—4.  
June 23rd—Staff (postponed).  
June 24th—Tasker's (home) Won, 9—0.  
The Tennis Team is as follows:—\*B. May, \*J. Tucker, \*M. Mathias, \*G. Rees, \*J. Thomas, E. Addis. \*Colours.

### FOOTBALL.

The Football team had a successful season, winning all their matches against other County Schools, except Fishguard; this game was drawn 1—1 after a very hard struggle. The "Old Boys" game was played in frightful weather, and it was due to the state of the ground, which suited the heavier team, that the school lost by 9 goals to 1 goal. The "Old Boys" team was:—

D. Hitchings, O. Davies, W. G. Morgan, C. Rouse, I. Howells, G. Rees, J. C. Richards, G. Phillips (Captain), F. Hobbs, W. Bevan, A. F. Morgan.

The school team in this game was:—F. Devonald, J. Humber, \*D. F. Hordley, \*P. Bevans, \*R. G. Rees, W. Smith, \*L. Phillips, W. Priday, \*A. H. Bull, \*F. Rogers, \*N. Nash. \*Old Colours.

#### FIXTURE LIST—1933.

February 11th—Stars Colts (away) Lost, 7—6.  
March 4th—Milford C.S. (away) Won, 6—1.  
March 11th—Fishguard C.S. (home) Drew, 1—1.  
March 18th—Whitland C.S. (home) Won, 5—0.  
March 25th—Stars Colts (home) Won, 4—1.  
April 1st—Narberth C.S. (home) Won, 2—1.  
"Old Boys" Lost, 9—1.

### CRICKET.

This season's cricket has not been very successful, since we lost our two matches with Haverfordwest Grammar school, our old rivals, and, incidentally, lost by four wickets in each case. Owens, the captain, obtained 102 not out against Fishguard County School, and although he gave a few chances, his batting was commendable. Only two matches remain to be played, against the Defensible XI and the Old Boys on July 22 and July 28 respectively.

Colours were awarded to F. Rogers, W. G. Smith, and R. G. Rees.

The team was chosen from the following players:—\*T. Owens (Captain), \*L. Phillips (Vice-Captain), \*A. H. Bull, F. Rogers, W. Smith, J. Gibby, D. F. Hordley, R. G. Rees, F. Bake, J. O. Thomas, A. F. Davies, P. Bevans and M. Taylor. \*Old Colours.

## FIXTURE LIST.

May 27—V. Fishguard C. S. away; won by 45 runs. P.D.C.S. 94 (A. H. Bull 34 n.o.); F.C.S. 49 (Owens 8 for 16).  
 June 3—V. Ashdale C.C. away; lost by 24 runs. P.D.C.S. 33 (Hordley 13); A.C.C. 57 (Owen 5 for 15).  
 June 10—V. Fishguard C.S. home; won by 5 wkts. P.D.C.S. 142 for 5 dec. (Owens 102 n.o.); F.C.S. 20 (Owens 6 for 7).  
 June 17—V. Ashdale C.C. home; lost by 7 wkts. P.D.C.S. 64 (Phillips 18); A.C.C. 99 for 3 dec.  
 June 24—V. Haverfordwest Grammar School away; lost by 4 wkts. P.D.C.S. 105 (Rogers 32); H.G.S. 106 for 6 dec.  
 July 1—V. Pembroke C.C. away; won by 53 runs. P.D.C.S. 89 runs (Owens 37); P.C.C. 36 (Owens 4 for 7, Taylor 3 for 4).  
 July 8—V. Pembroke C.C. home; lost by 53 runs. P.D.C.S. 117 (Owen 72); P.C.C. 170 for 7 dec.  
 July 15—V. Haverfordwest G.S. home; lost by 4 wkts. P.D.C.S. 57 (Rogers 16); H.G.S. 62 for 6 dec.

## CRICKET AVERAGES.

## BATTING.

Name.	No. of innings.	Times not out.	Highest score.	No. of runs.	Average.
T. Owens.....	8	1	102*	243	34.7
A. H. Bull .....	8	1	34*	97	14
F. Rogers .....	8	0	32	79	10

## BOWLING.

Name.	Overs.	Mdns.	No. of wickets.	No. of runs.	Average.
T. Owens .....	92	30	29	178	6.2
M. Taylor .....	34	8	7	76	10.8
W. Smith .....	72	20	10	110	11
J. Gibby .....	37	11	6	73	12.2

## Form Notes.

**VI Boys.**—This term has had a disastrous effect on many members of the VIth. Some are to be seen walking round as if in a dream, and when accosted reply vaguely " $\sin^2 x + \text{---}$ " and many other weird expressions. They are quite harmless, however, but must be treated with the greatest of care. Soon, all troubles will be over and once again they will appear as normal human beings.

It is whispered that several VIth Formers have been seen running along "Bird Cage Walk" at six in the morning, but this information must be taken with the proverbial pinch of salt. The builders have begun operations on the top floor and we have been forced to vacate Room 2; but with rumours of a luxurious new form-room, hopes are being raised of peace, rest and quiet in entirely new surroundings.

**VI Girls.**—As the gentleman remarked on leaving Dartmoor, "Another term has reached its close." And I think you will agree that it has been a term full of strange incidents. Indeed, it has finished in the nick of time, as these strange men continue their disturbing habit of leaving bricks and mortar lying about everywhere. By the way, I am told that some of the girls are thinking of applying for a job as "slater's assistant"; they think it encourages a dignified carriage! In spite of all the noise caused by the workmen, an air of silence seems to hang over us. At last the cause has been discovered. Our Gay-bird is no longer here to whistle to us, and Paulley, the parrot, is sadly missed. In fact she has not been seen for quite a long time. Now that the examinations are being held, we are able to walk through the Chemistry Laboratory without fear of expiring, for those dark conspirators of the Lab. have been practising their magic upon themselves and have turned into bookworms. We are all very proud of Owens, who made a century during the Cricket match against Fishguard. He is not such a Duffer after all, though he does belong to the Upper (or Superior?) VIth. The "old Nick" sometimes runs riot in the Lower VIth when he has a bee in his bonnet, but otherwise we are a well-behaved people and hope to become more so when we ascend to the Upper VIth. Then perhaps it may justly be called the Superior VIth.

**Va**—All Va are sad and dreary everywhere they go,  
 Schoolmates! how our hearts grow weary,  
 Far from our dear old Room I.

We have gazed through the window at the new building so often that we are quite convinced that parallel lines never meet and that Pythagoras' Theorem is correct. No wonder Va are so clever at Geometry! Now that Room I is being knocked down, we should break our hearts if we should be deprived of our picture-gallery, and if the little spotted spider with grey legs that lives in the crack in the wall should be disturbed. We sincerely hope that when the new Room I is completed we shall be allowed to have our old door, for having been so long accustomed to an extraordinary door we should never be content with an ordinary door that opens only when it's meant to. It is hoped that the examination results won't expel us all to the VIth Form or the "Wide, Wide World," for we're sure that we should pine away in exile to the tune of the dreamy dirge:—

My heart's in the old room, my heart is not here;  
 My heart's in the old room, right through the long year,  
 A-chasing red spiders all over the place  
 And catching the little ones hanging in space.

**Vs**—We are honoured this year by the presence of a prefect. We have also in our midst four "worthies" of the name of "Thomas" and three parsons' sons. At the time of writing the exams. are drawing to a close, and how thankful all will be when they will have ended. The last of us to finish will be the gallant remnant of "art-students," who still bravely ply pencil and brush with varying success. We are now looking forward to the senior outing, the sports—and the end of term.

**Lower V**—The form cricket team played Vs about mid-term and suffered a heavy reverse. The members of the team are still undaunted, however. We congratulate Ewart Sudbury, a late member of our form, on passing the Air Force Clerical Examination. Although toiling under the burden of exams, we are all eagerly anticipating the joys of the school picnic and the sports—and then the holidays.

**IV A**—We are very pleased to welcome into our midst Audrey Badham, who has just come into our form. We are also very sorry to lose Kathleen Davies, who will be leaving at the end of this term. Kathleen is our form captain, and we shall miss her greatly in our form hockey matches next term. This term has been very pleasant, and the hot weather has allowed plenty of scope for a Wills-Moody or a Don-Bradman among the boys and girls in our form, and it has been brightened considerably by the news of our school trip on July 24th. The Sports entry lists have been put up, and the more enterprising ones have already written their names on the sheets. The sports will be held on July 26th, and so our last week of term will be one which will long be remembered, at least by our form. We are now entangled with examinations, but we hope that our form will still be complete when we move into the Fifts.

## Unconscious Humour.

The ends of the glass tube are each respectfully put into a beaker of water.

"Apparent" means clothing; e.g. the girl was dressed in boy's apparent.

Two of us have to hew down at the same time; one at one end of the tree, and the other at the other end of the tree.

Cinq maladies sont les salades, les frères, les jellies, les blanc-mange, et les custards.

In this poem ("The Forsaken Merman") a merman fell in love with a normal lady.

Arthur's wound was a mortal one. So he gave it to Sir Bedevere and told him to cast it into the mere.