

The Penvro.



Pembroke Dock
County School Magazine.

No. 76.

DECEMBER.

1934.

PRICE—SIXPENCE.

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

County School, Pembroke Dock.

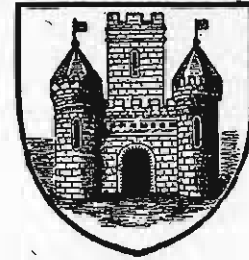
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Miss E. B. LOOSEMORE, B.A., 2nd Class Honours in French, University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire.
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Miss E. R. C. ROBERTS, B.A., 2nd Class Honours, Classical Tripos, Girton College, Cambridge.
Miss K. M. HOLMES, Board of Education Full Certificate for Art Teachers; Drawing and Painting Exams.
Miss V. LEWIS, 1st Class Diploma of Liverpool Physical Training College, with Distinction.
Cookery and Laundry Work—Miss R. MORGAN, Diploma of Training College of Domestic Arts (South Wales and Monmouthshire).
Woodwork—Mr. I. G. CLEAVER, 1st Class Handicraft Diploma, City and Guilds Institute.

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Editorial.

There have been three staff changes since the last Penvro appeared. At the end of July Miss Treharne left to take a post at Colwyn Bay, where we all hope she is as happy and well-liked as she was here. We announce in the Old Pupils' Column the wedding, in October, of Miss Davies, who, as most of us know, is an old pupil of the school. Her place was temporarily filled until the beginning of November by Miss Palmer, who was kind enough to adjudicate the cookery section of the Eisteddfod. Miss Morgan began her work here as cookery mistress in November and has already earned our esteem by providing us with an excellent supper at the senior social. Our new Latin mistress, Miss Roberts, has taken charge of the School Branch of the League of Nations Union, in which Miss Treharne took an enthusiastic interest. Everyone was sorry to lose Mr. Waters at the end of the summer term, as he had shown great interest in school affairs during his short stay. His place has been taken by Mr. Cleaver, who has already proved himself a valuable member of the staff by the work he has done in making scenery and properties for our end of term concert. Mr. Cleaver is a Rugby forward of some repute, having played regularly for Leicester. He has played in several matches for the Pembroke Rugby team, and made his first appearance for Llanelly on December 1st.

This term has been a busy one in many ways, as the pages of

the magazine will show. This may be the reason why the appeal for contributions that we made in the July number has not met with much response. We hope that many more readers will try to become contributors as well by next July.

Meanwhile, the best of wishes to all for a pleasant holiday after a very strenuous term, and the best of luck to all connected with "The Admirable Crichton." May this be the greatest of all school concerts!

Seagulls.

I often watch against the deep blue sky
Your outstretched beaks and slowly moving wings,
Your graceful flight; and sometimes as I lie
I contemplate with drowsy mind the things
That you have seen: the wrecks, the lingering death
Of some survivor, coveting your flight
With parched lips and panting fevered breath
Awaiting drearly the welcome Night.
You hover high with ever eager look
Greedily seeking scraps of welcome food.
Yet of all the birds, the thrush, the glossy rook,
The nightingale, the swift, the sparrow rude,
I deem you best, for always you will be
The sailors' birds, symbolic of the sea.

GRAHAME DAVIES, VI.

Life at Loughborough College.

We are just beginning to realise how this College manages to give its unfortunate students the equivalent of two years' study and four years' apprenticeship all within a two years' course; it is by means of long hours, short holidays, and plenty of home-work—now called "prep."

Our hostel is one mile from the college, so that by staying in bed until 8 a.m. when we have to be in the workshop at 8.30, we manage to get thoroughly warm even on the coldest mornings.

Workshop hours are 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., so that after a week's work, Sunday hours are extraordinary and usually unmentionable.

Wednesday and Saturday afternoons are devoted to sport of various kinds, including Rugby, soccer, hockey and running; or cricket, swimming and tennis in summer time, so that, as our two physical training periods come on Thursdays and Fridays, we

endure rather a strenuous life from Wednesday to Saturday, and welcome the three following days as a respite from the fray.

Perhaps it is life at the hostel, however, which provides us with most fun, for seldom does a day pass without the occurrence of some humorous incident, such as the decoration by a few wags of the dining-room pictures with the bright red remains of a German sausage supper.

Of course, some of the seniors' attempts at humour are not in the least appreciated by the freshers. For instance, we were not amused at being tipped out of bed by a lot of queerly-attired creatures who then seized us by arms and legs and deposited us very swiftly in baths filled with cold water. Neither did it comfort us at all when, in our miserably cold dampness of pyjamas and spirits, we saw our beds dismantled and the pieces taken out into the grounds, there to be hidden in trees and bushes, our bed-clothes hurled into a heap in the hall, and our light-bulbs taken away we knew not where. Oh, Misery! never before had we suspected thy depths!

Lunch is taken in college, and what a meal it is! Six hundred meals are served in just over fifteen minutes, so that little time must be lost in collecting and eating the various courses, or you are left behind—hungry. Some experts can obtain and consume up to seven helpings of sweets—we are novices as yet.

In the evenings there are many things to choose from. Extra time may be put in at the workshops; boxing, fencing and badminton are played in the gymnasium; and there are lectures of general interest, debates, concerts, and dramatic society meetings, all of which have their devotees.

Despite the difficulty of deciding what to do next, however, the life here is very enjoyable, and we expect to emerge with most of our rough edges well and truly rounded off.

N. W. NASH.

J. W. PEARCE.

Examination Results.

Central Welsh Board Annual Examination,
July, 1934.

HIGHER CERTIFICATE.

D. E. Clements—Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics;
R. S. Davies—Latin, French (with conversational power), History; A. R. Morgan, Pure and Applied Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry (with distinction); T. A. Owens—Pure and Applied Mathematics, Chemistry; L.

Phillips, Pure and Applied Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry; R. Rees, English, French (with conversational power), History; J. O. Thomas—English, Latin, French (with conversational power); J. A. G. Thomas—Pure and Applied Mathematics, Physics, Geography; J. R. Tucker—English, French (with conversational power), History; D. M. Williams—English, French (with conversational power).

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE.

The figures in brackets indicate the number of subjects in which the candidate passed with credit. W. M. indicates Welsh Matriculation equivalent, L.M. London Matriculation equivalent.

A. Badham (6, W. M.); J. W. Betty (3); S. M. K. Canay (7); O. M. Canton (8, L. and W. M.); G. Child (2); B. M. Claypoole (4); E. G. Davies (3); M. F. M. Davies (7, L. and W. M.); M. Gibbon (4); E. M. Gibby (5); W. H. Grey (3); L. Griffiths (7, with distinction in Geography); G. E. Gwyther (7, with distinction in Geography, W. M.); O. C. L. Harvey (2); J. C. Henton (4); D. F. Hordley (5); B. A. Humphreys (2); C. A. Isaacs (6, L. and W. M.); D. C. Lewis (6, with distinction in French and Geography); R. W. Liniker (3); M. Lloyd (3); E. J. W. Mathias (6); A. May (3); J. S. Mumford (6, W. M.); D. G. H. Nevin (6, W. M.); F. E. Owen (4); T. W. J. Phillips (2); L. M. H. Prickett (4); E. G. Rees (6); I. M. Roberts (3); F. P. Rogers (5); M. A. G. C. Rouse (3); M. G. Thomas (5); O. M. Thomson (3); J. A. R. Utting (6, with distinction in Art, L. and W. M.); M. J. Wallis (3); T. M. Ward (4); E. L. Williams (7, with distinction in Physics and Chemistry, L. and W. M.); O. C. Williams (5); R. J. Wilson (3).

SUPPLEMENTARY CERTIFICATE.

M. Mathias—Needlework; T. L. Reynolds—English, French.

LONDON MATRICULATION.

B. C. Davies.

The Eisteddfod.

It was decided at the beginning of this term to repeat the experiment tried for the 1926 Eisteddfod, of splitting up the work of the Eisteddfod between the Winter and Spring Terms. Consequently, work for the Arts and Crafts Section was given in early in November, and an exhibition held in Rooms 9 and 10 on Friday afternoon, November 16. At the end of the afternoon the Folk-Dancing Competition was held in the School Hall. The exhibition was very well attended by parents and friends, and there was a very large audience in the Hall to watch the dancing. The total points to date are:—Tudor, 59; Picton, 56; Glyndwr, 53.

The detailed results are as follows:—

ART.

Form II—Scene Under the Sea. 1 (T), Mary Skyrme; 2 (P), Helen

Watson; 3 (G), Mary Webb. Commended: A. Duff (P).

Form III—Design for Book-wrapper. 1 (T), E. Darlington; 2 (P), Joan Mullins; 3 (G), D. Cole.

Form IV—Drawing of any part of Interior of School. 1 (P), Joy Williams; 2 (T), G. White; 3 (G), E. Mears. Commended: D. Shanahan (G).

Forms V and VI—Poster Advertising the Exhibition. 1, M. Mathias (G) and J. Utting (T). Commended: Morwyth Davies (T).

Open—Design for Mat. 1 (G), Dorothy Clements; 2 (P), Lilian Dew; 3 (T), Joyce Johns.

WOODWORK.

Form II—Marble Board. 1 (P), S. Roblin; 2 (T), L. Silcox; 3 (G), P. Thomas. Commended: E. Lewis (T), R. Davies (P).

Form III—Scissors Rack. 1 (G), E. Canton; 2 (T), G. Jones; 3 (P), O. Evans. Commended: N. Warlow (G), E. Darlington (T), R. White (T).

Form IV—Calorimeter Box. 1 (P), H. Griffiths; 2 (G), W. Cox; 3 (T), E. Pendleton. Commended: R. Hordley (P), P. Gray (T), F. Denzey (G).

Form V and VI—Book-ends. 1 (G), B. C. Davies; 2 (T), J. Utting; 3 (P), L. Thomas. Commended: C. Isaacs (P).

NATURE STUDY.

Junior—Collection of Common Countryside Plants and Flowers. 1 (T), E. Darlington; 2 (G), Eileen Elliott; 3 (P), Betty Scourfield. Commended: Lilian Derham (T), Vera Lloyd (T), J. Williams (T), Sheila Dixon (P).

COOKERY.

Forms II and III—Rock Cakes. 1 (G), Hilda Warlow; 2 (P), Ruth Reynolds; 3 (T), Josie Nicholls. Commended: (P) Nancy Badham, Denise George; (T), Molly Thomas, Nan Davies, Enid Henton; (G), Eileen Elliott, Agnes Baker, Nadine Gwyther.

Form IV—Gingerbread. 1 (P), Verena Mullins; 2 (T), Mary Williams; 3 (G), Christina Stead. Commended: (T), Elsie Brookfield, Edith Edwards, Lilian Derham; (P), Gwen Roch, Audrey Johns; (G) Joan Simpson, Molly Thomas, Jean Liniker.

Forms V and VI—Milk Bread. 1 (G), Bessie Gibby; 2 (T), Margaret Rouse; 3 (P), Audrey Humphreys. Commended: (T) Iris White; (P) Nancy Gibby, Lilian Dew; (G), Gwynneth Rees, Dorothy Clements.

Open—Butterscotch. 1 (T) Josie Nicholls; 2 (G) Bessie Gibby; 3 (P) Nesta Williams. Commended: (P) Gwen Roch, Emily Osborne, Olwen Davies, Audrey Humphreys, Brenda Phillips; (G) Edith Scourfield, Maisie Williams.

NEEDLEWORK.

Forms II and III—Knitting-bag. 1 (T) Ruby Lawrence; 2 (G), Betty Thomas; 3 (P) Betty Scourfield. Commended: Celia Hobbs (P).

Form IV—Petticoat. 1 (P), Frances Newell; 2 (T), Mary Williams; 3 (G), Beryl Thomas.

Forms V and VI—Dress. 1 (T), Lilian Gwyther; 2 (G), Dorothy Clements; 3 (P), Nita Collins. Commended: Freda Skyrme (T), Audrey Badham (G).

Open—Bathing Costume. 1 (P), Nancy Gibby; 2 (T), Gwen Gwyther; 3 (G), Gwynneth Evans. Commended: Elsie Brookfield (T).

FOLK DANCING.

Junior—1, Picton; 2, Glyndwr; 3, Tudor.

Senior—1, Glyndwr ; 2, Picton ; 3, Tudor.

The adjudicators were—Art, Miss J. Garside, London ; Woodwork, Mr. T. Griffiths, Pembroke Dock ; Nature Study, Mrs. D. L. Morgan, J.P., Pembroke Dock ; Cookery, Miss A. E. Palmer, Llangwm ; Needlework, Miss May Jones, Pembroke Dock ; Dancing, Miss R. Cecil Williams, Tenby.

Sports Day.

The School sports were held on Wednesday, July 25th. We were again lucky enough to have excellent weather, and the event was very successful from every point of view. This year the gymnastic display was re-introduced. It consisted of a very spectacular march by the girls, and a very neatly-performed set of exercises. The performance of both boys and girls in the competitive items was fully up to the standard of the last two years, and the event was equally well-patronised by parents and friends. Members of the Governors acted as judges.

The final result was :—Glyndwr, 143 ; Picton, 131 ; Tudor, 120.

The details are as follows :—

High Jump, girls over 15—1, Marjorie Mathias, G ; 2, Nita Collins, T ; 3, Marjorie Lloyd, T, and Sheila Canny, G, equal.

80 Yards Race, boys under 14—1, W. Stephens, G, and F. Denzey, 3a, G, equal ; 3, L. Charles, P.

50 Yards Sack Race, girls under 15—1, Lucy Knight, P ; 2, Winnie Thomas, P ; 3, Eileen Bush, T.

Long Jump, boys over 15—1, F. Rogers, T ; 2, N. Nash, G ; 3, J. O. Thomas, T. Length, 18 feet 7 inches.

100 Yards Race, girls over 16—1, Marjorie Mathias, G ; 2, Lorna Griffiths, P ; 3, Dorothy Clements, G. Time, 13 3-5 seconds.

Long Jump, boys under 15—1, H. Sobey, T ; 2, W. Torrington, P ; 3, L. Culley, G. Length, 16 feet 8 inches.

50 Yards Slow Bicycle Race (Open)—1, T. Hordley, P ; 2, Gwyneth Rees (G) ; 3, D. Williams, P.

Obstacle Race, boys—1, E. Johnson, G ; 2, H. Williams, G ; 3, H. Griffiths, P.

100 Yards, girls 14 to 16—1, Phyllis Griffiths, G ; 2, Roslyn Jordan, T, and Audrey Roberts, T, equal.

High Jump, boys over 15—1, N. Nash, G, and J. O. Thomas, T, equal ; 3, G. Barnes, G. Height, 5 feet 3½ inches.

100 Yards Race, boys 14 to 16—1, H. Sobey, T ; 2, E. Johnson, G ; 3, E. Williams, G.

Tug-of-war, Tudor v. Picton—Picton 3 pulls ; Tudor, nil.

100 Yards, old boys—1, G. Lewis, P ; 2, J. Humber, G ; 3, J. Clements, G.

House Team Game, junior girls—1, Picton team ; 2, Glyndwr team ; 3, Tudor team.

House Team Game, senior girls—1, Picton team ; 2, Glyndwr team ; 3, Tudor team.

Relay Race, senior—1, Glyndwr team : M. Mathias, P. Griffiths, P. Bevans and N. Nash ; 2, Tudor team : A. Roberts, B. James, F. Rogers and A. May ; 3, Picton team. L. Griffiths, E. Osborn, B. Parry and W. A. Thomas.

80 Yards, girls under 14—1, Eileen John, T ; 2, Nancy Badham, P ; 3, Mary Williams, T.

High Jump, girls under 15—1, Lucy Knight, P ; 2, Eileen Bush, T ; 3, Gwen Roch, P.

House Team Game, boys under 15—1, Glyndwr team, leader, W. Cox ; 2, Tudor team, leader, H. Sobey ; 3, Picton team, leader, W. Torrington.

Obstacle Race, girls—1, Winnie Thomas, P ; 2, Betty Scourfield, P ; 3, Molly Thomas, G. Time, 53 seconds.

100 Yards Race, boys over 16—1, N. Nash, G ; 2, F. Rogers, T ; 3, D. C. Davies, G. Time, 12 seconds.

Shipping Race, girls under 15—1, Nancy Badham, P, and Lucy Knight, P, equal ; 3, Molly Thomas, G.

High Jump, boys under 15—1, P. Saunders, P ; 2, H. Sobey, T ; 3, L. Charles, P, and R. Charlesworth, G, equal.

Tug-of-War, Glyndwr v. Picton—Picton, 3 pulls ; Glyndwr, nil.

440 Yards Race, boys over 16—1, A. Graham, P ; 2, F. Rogers, T ; 3, D. C. Davies, G.

100 Yards, old girls—1, Rona Rouse, T ; 2, Edith Dew, P ; 3, Olwyn Dudley, G.

50 Yards Sack Race, boys under 15—1, H. Griffiths, P ; 2, D. Shanahan, G ; 3, E. Pendleton, T.

Relay Race, junior—1, Tudor team ; 2, Picton team ; 3, Glyndwr team.

Tug-of-war, Tudor v. Glyndwr—Glyndwr two pulls ; Tudor nil. Final points, Picton, 9 ; Glyndwr, 6 ; Tudor, nil.

Throwing Cricket Ball, boys over 15—1, B. Davies, T ; 2, P. Bevans, G ; 3, A. May, T. Distance, 94½ yards.

Throwing Cricket Ball, boys under 15—1, H. Sobey, T ; 2, F. Denzey, G ; 3, L. Culley, G.

Throwing Cricket Ball, girls over 15—1, Lorna Griffiths, P ; 2, Joan Tucker, P ; 3, Audrey Roberts, T.

Cross Country Race, boys over 16—1, J. O. Thomas, T ; 2, J. Pearce, T ; 3, P. Bevans, G ; 4, J. Utting, T ; 5, A. Graham, P ; 6, J. Gibby, G.

School Notes.

There are 360 pupils in school this term, 215 girls and 145 boys. In addition, there are two student teachers, Dorothy Williams and J. O. Thomas.

The Prefects are :—

Tudor—Morwyth Davies, Gwen Gwyther, Lil Morris, E. F. Foss, F. P. Rogers, H. Pearce.

Picton—Nita Collins (senior), Lorna Griffiths, Nancy Gibby, W. A. Thomas, Grahame Davies, Horton Jones.

Glyndwr—Dorothy Clements, Marjorie Mathias, Bessie Gibby, E. J. Gibby (senior), B. C. Davies, E. Ll. Williams.

Congratulations to Colin Thomas on being placed 58th, and to Alan May on being placed 78th, in the Examination for Aircraft Apprentices held in July. Both boys are now in training at

Halton. Congratulations also to Joe Pearce on passing Part I of the examination of the City and Guilds Institute in July. This is the first time a member of the school has taken this examination at school.

E. J. Gibby has been awarded the Mrs. Rees, Ty-gwyn Scholarship in succession to R. S. Davies.

F. P. Rogers distinguished himself during the summer by winning the Boys' (under 18) Singles section of the West Wales Lawn Tennis Championships held at Tenby.

On July 23rd, the Seniors, following the example of the Juniors, went to Angle by boat for their picnic. They were equally lucky in the matter of weather, and everyone spent a very pleasant day.

Miss Marjorie Loyns, who was French mistress here some years ago, and who left to go to a post in Penarth County School in December, 1925, was married on August 30, to Mr. W. G. Griffiths of Cresselly.

Percy Bevans has now begun duties as an officer of the Customs and Excise. He is on the staff of a sugar factory in Ipswich.

Leslie Brown has gone to Bristol as a clerk in Barclays Bank, and Gerald May has found a post in an insurance office in Carmarthen.

T. J. Rees has become an electrical engineering apprentice at Coventry, and his sister Margaret has a post in the same town as clerk.

We offer our congratulations to Mr. Evans on being elected a member of the Music Committee of the National Eisteddfod to be held at Fishguard in 1936.

It is worthy of record that the governors were so pleased with our 1934 examination results that they granted us a day's holiday as reward. This was added on to the half-term holiday, and gave us a very pleasant break in the term.

We shall all be very sorry to lose Miss Holmes this term, but we wish her the best of everything in her new life. May she always have very pleasant memories of Pembroke Dock County School.

Two examinations have been held in school this term, for Naval Artificers on October 16, and for Aircraft apprentices on November 6th.

On November 14 and 15, Dr. Middleton and Dr. Dorothy Rees conducted a medical inspection of the school.

We were all surprised and pleased to have Mr. William Smith with us at prayers on Monday, October 15. He read the lesson for us, and spoke to the school afterwards.

On October 30 we had our usual Autumn visit from the Dorian Trio. Their concert was again very much appreciated, and we were paid a compliment by Miss Taylor for being such good listeners. Certainly everyone seemed to enjoy the concert thoroughly and it was not difficult to be a good listener when presented with playing of such a high order.

November 12 is another land-mark in the term, as being the day on which the new clock appeared in the Hall. Our faithful old friend in Room 3 seems decidedly passé now.

On November 21, a party went over to Neyland to perform Mr. Nagle's play "The Promise," at a competitive meeting organised by the Neyland Women's Institute. Owing to other demands on their time they had not been able to spend a great deal of time in preparation, but they were complimented on their performance, and were awarded a special consolation prize.

Seventy-one pupils left during or at the end of the last school year, and of these, five are at University Colleges and six at Training Colleges. T. A. Owens and J. A. G. Thomas are at King's College, London University, R. S. Davies and A. R. Morgan at Cardiff University College, and Leslie Phillips at Exeter. Ronald Rees and F. A. Denzey are at Bangor Normal College, J. W. Pearce and N. Nash at Loughborough, Joan Tucker at Stockwell, and Dorothy Taylor at Avery Hill.

Of the remaining sixty, two are student teachers, thirteen are continuing their education at other schools or colleges, two are in the Civil Service, two in the Royal Air Force, two in the Post Office, and about twenty-seven others have found posts of various kinds.

The Senior Social which was held in school on Thursday, November 29th, was a great success. Everyone enjoyed the games which preceded supper, but the dancing which followed was even more appreciated. Practically everyone made at least a valiant attempt to dance.

The great event of the evening was a humorous sketch in which six of the staff took part. One has great difficulty in connecting the humorous characters portrayed in the sketch with the everyday appearance of the performers. The sketch was thoroughly enjoyed by all. It took place a short time before supper and was a worthy fore-runner of the good things to follow. Miss Morgan must be heartily congratulated on the excellent supper she gave us.

We must congratulate the Sixth Form boys upon the very good entertainment which they produced at short notice. It was very amusing and greatly appreciated.

The guests were put in a merry mood as soon as they entered the Hall, as they were smilingly greeted inside by Miss Loosemore.

Mr. Jones and the two Senior Prefects. The merriment was increased by a novel march in which everyone in one half of the guests shook hands with and made a friendly remark to each person in the other half.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening and all were reluctant to sing Auld Lang Syne. As we were leaving the Hall a murmur was going round, "School at ten to-morrow." This was confirmed and all departed even more happily. It is rather a pity that the social comes only once a year.

Wet and Dry Years In Pembroke Dock.

AN EXTRACT FROM THE SCHOOL WEATHER RECORD.

	1920		1921		1933	
	A Wet Year.		A Dry Year.		Last Year.	
	Rainfall.	No. of Rainy Days.	Rainfall.	No. of Rainy Days.	Rainfall.	No. of Rainy Days.
January	5.66 in.	26	4.31 in.	21	4.02 in.	16
February	1.54 "	19	2.13 "	11	5.22 "	19
March	5.39 "	23	1.10 "	13	3.25 "	13
April	5.73 "	27	1.77 "	10	1.77 "	8
May	3.55 "	14	1.74 "	10	2.39 "	13
June	2.70 "	15	0 "	0	2.34 "	14
July	6.12 "	26	.86 "	7	2.24 "	11
August	3.98 "	19	2.63 "	14	1.78 "	11
September	5.56 "	17	1.93 "	8	2.38 "	7
October	6.33 "	19	1.99 "	8	6.79 "	21
November	4.20 "	15	5.04 "	16	1.42 "	13
December	2.38 "	15	2.78 "	24	2.33 "	12
Totals	53.14 "	235	26.28 "	142	35.93 "	158

NOTES

- In 1920, the raingauge at Snowdon recorded 183.49 in.
In 1921, the raingauge at Snowdon recorded 162.47 in., in each case the highest in Wales.
- The School Record is taken each day at 9 a.m., holidays included.
- A rainy day is one on which at least .01 in. is recorded.

Present observers { Wells
 { McGrath
 Form Vs.

Extract From a Diary Found on Prescelly.

[Readers will remember that it was from here that the last of the invaders left the earth in February, 1935.]

"The Country here is, I think, densely populated; there are many outcrops of habitations on the surface. We moved South from the projectile and came to an arm of the sea [probably Milford Haven]. On the right bank we found a number of buildings. One large edifice in the East attracted our attention. We gathered from the large gardens around it that it was the dwelling of an official of some importance. In design, however, it was very different from the other houses we had seen, and it was occupied by several hundred elderly beings and several whom, from their superior size, we judged to be younger. In physical appearance they conformed in every respect to the description given by—[Probably the name of a former visitor to the earth]. We were much diverted by them. The theory that the twin—[word not known] in their faces give them warning of the proximity of any material object is borne out by an experiment we tried. Taking the oldest, i.e. the most developed, we removed the two objects. It seemed bewildered, rubbing its face and crying out. It bumped into several things, walls, chairs and tables. These people cannot pass through material obstacles, and though they can perceive our presence when we assume solid bodies, as spirits we pass unnoticed. Their souls are very withered and small, and do not shine; a chemical analysis of forty-four souls yielded only one [some measurement] of *Shine* [the translators are not sure of this last word].

The building, on inspection, appeared to be a prison of some sort. All the prisoners gathered once a day in a large hall, but made no spiritual effort of any sort; at least our most delicate instruments recorded no influence at work, even inside the hall itself. We could not see how the prisoners were restrained from escaping. Possibly this is an early example of that will-power which otherwise seems to be lacking. We could not however find any trace of it.

On the second floor were several rooms, and one of them was especially interesting, since its intellectual atmosphere was more congenial to our brains than the crude—[word not known] of the other rooms, and of the earth in general. For this reason we went there more often than elsewhere. Its windows looked out on the gardens, which we believe to be the

abode of evil spirits, or a place reserved for good people, as no prisoners ever ventured into it, even when they seemed to enjoy some freedom in their daily walk. There were two glass-fronted cupboards in the room, which was divided from the next, in which the moral and intellectual standard was considerably lower, by a partition through which the prisoners could— [perhaps this means "see"] but not pass. The presence of a large wooden sphere suggested our— [word not known], but this appeared to be used for physical not psychic exercise.

The peculiar and incomprehensible division of the race into two classes was carried out in the prison, but whereas one class wore garments of similar pattern but varying colour, covering their legs with tubes of a soft material, the other type were limited to a dress of uniform pattern and colour. Like their prototypes outside the prison, they were encased in one cylinder of material hung from the shoulders, but possibly as a punishment or sign of disgrace, it was cut off above the knee, the legs being covered with closely fitting black stuff. Our observations lead us to believe that this division is not a sign of social rank as at first supposed; there appears to be some true difference in character between the two species.

It is possible that the pleasant room just described is set apart for the more intelligent or better educated and behaved prisoners. In this connection it is interesting to note that of the nine occupants only three were of the kind who wore the peculiar knee-length garments. This agrees with the theory that this type is inferior, and less developed, but it is a singular fact that both outwardly and in their souls the superior beings seem to pay a certain deference to these lower persons, and are even rather afraid of them, though this is not a universal truth. Moreover, certain beings of the one type seem to have a peculiar relationship or affinity for certain of the other species; and where such reciprocal beings approach each other the soul light is strongest and most purple. Yet they do not apparently carry on research work in this science, and they even, for some incomprehensible reason, avoid conversation on it and discourage demonstration of this glimpse of higher matters. Their souls, however, seem to be greatly occupied with this idea, which exercises great influence over their lives, the more so that they are, apparently compelled by mysterious laws to hide their true feelings on the subject.

Indeed, these people seem to be still in the pre-natal stage, all their ideas and powers being astoundingly undeveloped. Incredible as it may seem, their brains cannot as yet comprehend the idea of infinity and we have discovered no evidence of their mastery of the transformation of the material into the spiritual.

In fact, while our historians are searching for the date of our Revolution, I am convinced that these people have not yet undergone that tremendous change. Probably they are at the stage immediately preceding such an upheaval, for their minds are in a disgusting condition. Even those enlightened beings in the special room I have alluded to, seem to hide their thoughts from one another. They are inordinately curious about their neighbours' thoughts, but could they know them, a cleansing revolution would be inevitable. This, I think will come about at no distant period.

[Here the document breaks off; we could find no trace of any further papers. On the cairn at the summit were rough stones with curious scratches on them, resembling certain letters of our alphabet, HPEAFD, but we cannot divine their meaning. Naturally, at this early period of study, our translators can only give a crude translation of this unique document.]

H. PEARCE, VI.

Old Pupils' Notes.

In recording the success of Louisa Evans at her examinations at Cardiff University, we omitted to mention that she had completed her degree. We offer her our congratulations. She has not, however, completed her degree course, as she takes her Honours French examination next June.

C. W. Wells has rounded off a very successful career at the Royal Veterinary College by obtaining the Diploma of M.R.C.V.S. He has found a government post as veterinary surgeon in the Federated Malay States, where he recently began his duties. We congratulate him on his success, and on his marriage, recorded at the end of these notes.

In July, W. J. C. Rouse completed his degree at King's College, London University, with a Second Class Honours in Geography.

Olwyen Dudley, Grace Childs, Lallie Davies and J. C. Richards passed their teacher's certificate last July. Richards has since been appointed assistant teacher at the East End Boys' School, Pembroke.

We also congratulate W. D. Friday on passing the School Certificate last July. At the School Sports in Brecon last summer he distinguished himself by winning three races and the high and long jumps. He broke the existing record for the long jump with a jump of 21 feet 10½ inches.

We congratulate W. F. Grimes on becoming a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. This is a high honour, and not often obtained by young men.

Philip Beesley has now his Second Mate's Certificate, but seems to be tired of the roving life of the sea, and is anxious to settle down ashore.

Cecile Morgans recently won a scholarship offered by the "Western Mail" for a free course at the Bonar Law College, Ashridge, Herts. Two free scholarships were awarded to the readers who sent in the best essay on a given subject.

We congratulate George Lewis, who has won a leaving scholarship from Trevecca College to Cardiff University College. He began his course at Cardiff last October.

E. J. Dew, who passed the same examination as Percy Bevens, began work at the same time as Bevens. He too is in a sugar factory, but at Spalding in Lincolnshire.

Isabella McTaggart was appointed Domestic Science mistress at a school in Hastings last September.

Betty Hier continues to do well at hockey. She recently represented Glamorgan, and has been selected to play for the Possibles in the next international trial match.

We congratulate the following Old Pupils on their marriage :

Aug. 14—Nesta Davies to Mr. W. M. Pike, of Harley Street, London.

Aug. 16—Margaret E. Davies to Mr. V. J. Lewis, of Milford Haven.

Sept. 6—Ruby Bunsell to Capt. A. Goodman, M.C., of Lamphey.

Oct. 20—Dorothy Davies to Mr. R. Morgan, of Carew.

Nov. 3—C. W. Wells to Miss F. W. Woodroffe, of New Malden, Surrey.

We remind Old Pupils of the Reunion to be held in the School Hall, on Friday, December 28. There will be whist from 7.15 to 8.45, and dancing from 9.15 to 2.0 a.m. A limited number of friends will be invited. The price of admission is 2/6. Will pupils please pass on this information to any Old Pupils they may meet?

We are very anxious to build up a list of subscribers to the *Penvro*, chiefly among Old Pupils. The magazine will be sent post free to any address for a shilling a year, on application to the Editor.

School Sports.

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

TENNIS.

The latter part of the Tennis Season was fully occupied by the Upper and Lower School Tournaments, and although Examina-

tions were in full swing, there was a record number of competitors.

Nearly every night during the tennis hours games were being played off and even then it was only just possible to reach the finals by the last day of term.

On the Friday morning Glenys Williams and Matilda O'Hara met Audrey Roberts and Joyce Johns in the Junior Finals, and after a hard fight Glenys and Matilda won the match with a score of 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

The Senior Finalists, Joan Tucker and Gwynneth Rees, provided the watching school with a brilliant game and after a strenuous fight, Gwynneth Rees won the title of Champion of the School, having already been Junior Champion, twice in succession. The final score was 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.

On July 18th, the School Team played the Old Girls and we had a very enjoyable afternoon. Miss Lewis played for us, and the match resulted in a victory for the School by 6 events to 3.

The Old Girls were represented by Lily Thomas, Phyllis Watkin, Beryl May, Mary Francis, Edna Brown and Eileen May.

The School Team was selected from the following:—

*Joan Tucker (Capt.), *Marjorie Mathias (Vice Capt.), *Gwynneth Rees, *Elsie Addis, Morwyth Davies, Lorna Griffiths, Gwynneth Evans and Glenys Williams.

*Colours,

CRICKET.

Judging by previous standards the season has been successful, for out of 11 matches played 7 were won, 2 lost and 2 drawn, a series of results surprising in view of the inclusion in the team of so many new and youthful members.

The Old Boys match was a game enjoyable to players and spectators alike. The Old Boys batted first on a wicket that had been religiously saturated for 12 hours and that squelched at every stride, and after giving an excellent display of batting declared at 165 for 4 wickets. L. Rickard made a very creditable score of 80 not out. The school then went in to bat, starting with an inferiority complex, and ending with great hopes of a drawn game. Time, indeed, deprived the school of any possible victory, the final total being 82 for 5 wickets. The School must be commended for very fine defensive play, and P. Bevens for a useful 25 not out.

Final Matches:—

July 14—Hundleton C.C., away; won 171-95 (T. Owens 90, F. Roblin 21, T. Owens 6 for 31).

July 21—Fishguard C.S. home; drawn, Fishguard 113 (J. Gibby 5 for 23), School 30 for 2.

July 18—Old Boys, drawn; Old Boys 162 for 4 declared. (L. Rickard 80 not out, A. F. Morgan 27, I. Howells 20), School 82 for 5 (P. Bevens 25

not out, T. Owens 16, W. Smith 2 for 10, W. Mason 2 for 17).

The Old Boys were represented by:—G. Phillips (Captain), A. F. Morgan, D. John, L. Rickard, I. Howells, W. Hopkins, M. Taylor, W. Smith, G. Lewis, W. Mason, J. W. Morgans.

AVERAGES.

Batting.

	No. of Innings.	Times Not Out.	Highest Score.	Runs.	Average.
T. A. Owens	11	0	90	261	23.8
A. Thomas	11	2	44*	148	16.4
F. C. Roblin	10	0	29	129	12.9
P. Bevans	9	1	25*	86	10.8

*Not out.

Bowling.

	No. of Overs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Runs.	Average.
E. J. Gibby	40	5	15	100	6.6
A. Thomas	94	32	26	192	7.4
P. Bevans	85.3	18	21	160	7.6
T. A. Owens	92.2	15	33	265	8

E. J. Gibby, F. Roblin and A. Thomas were awarded colours.

HOCKEY.

This term we came back with great expectations of a great deal of hockey, but the weather and preparations for the school concert have proved unsurmountable obstacles.

The remaining eight members of last year's team were a little doleful at the loss of our brilliant centre forward, Joan Tucker, but we are glad to report that through the extra exertion of everyone the loss has not been apparent in our scores.

The most notable event so far has been the Staff match, in which we succeeded at last in really beating them, although at half time it seemed unlikely, after Mr Devereux's wonderful goal.

We were fortunate in being able to replace the players who left last term by three very able recruits.

The following appointments were made at the beginning of this term:—

Captain, N. Collins; Vice Captain, M. Mathias; Hon. Treasurer, M. Davies; Hon Secretary, L. Griffiths.

The school team was selected from the following:—

N. Collins*, M. Mathias*, D. Clements*, G. Rees*, B. Gibby*, R. Roberts*, N. Henderson*, L. Griffiths*, D. Robinson, E. Osborne, L. White, D. Nevin, G. Lewis, M. Davies.

Matches Played:—

- October 13th—Pembroke Dock Ladies (home). Won 3—0.
- October 27th—Pembroke Dock Ladies (home). Won 7—2.
- October 29th—Staff (home). Won 3—1.
- November 10th—Tenby Ladies (away). Won 4—0.
- November 17th—Tashers High School (away). Won 2—0.

November 24th—Carmarthen (home). Won 6—0.
December 8th—Fishguard County (away). Won 1—0.

FOOTBALL.

Of the eight matches played so far for this term six have been won and two lost. Those lost were lost badly, and the Fishguard match, unfortunately, was one of these. No excuses are offered this year. The team has improved appreciably since that event and a better result is expected in the return match. Perhaps a war-cry before the match would be effective.

However, if the winning of matches is a criterion of a successful season, then the team may congratulate themselves, for the winning of six matches a term is a thing that has been rarely done in the past few years.

The Committee elected for the season:—

Captain, E. J. Gibby; Vice-Captain, F. Rogers; Secretary, G. Davies; D. Hordley (Committee).

The team was chosen from the following:—

J. Gibby*, D. F. Hordley*, F. Rogers*, W. A. Thomas, G. Barnes, F. Denzey, E. Williams, H. Jones, E. Johnson, E. Foss, H. Sobey, R. Hordley, W. Betty, L. Thomas, T. Kelleher, B. Parry.

*Old Colours.

Matches Played:—

- September 29—The Incogniti (home). Won 7—4.
- October 13—Narberth County School (home). Won 4—3.
- October 20—Whitland County School (away). Won 2—1.
- November 3—Fishguard County School (home). Lost 7—1.
- November 10—Milford County School (away). Lost 7—2.
- November 17—Tenby County School (home). Won 8—0.
- November 24—Coshaston A.F.C. (away). Won 9—3.
- December 8—Milford County School (home). Won 4—1.

School Activities.

PLAY READING.

This term play-reading has been revived. Excerpts from two plays have been read and they were greatly enjoyed by all those present. The first reading was from Galsworthy's "Escape," and it was read by Nita Collins, Olive Canton, Marjorie Mathias, Doreen Taylor, H. Pearce, D. Lewis, J. Gibby, G. Davies, V. Wells, E. Foss, G. Barnes and B. Foss. The general standard of the reading was so high that it would be grossly unfair to mention any individual who deserves praise.

The second reading, by Marjorie Player, Bessie Gibby, D. C. Davies and J. Henton, was of "Eldorado," by Bernard Gilbert. There was a larger attendance than at "Escape," especially of the Fifth Form. Perhaps this can be explained by the fact that two

Fifth Form boys were reading, but I feel certain that after hearing this enjoyable reading they will come again in the future.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNION.

Miss Roberts has proved a worthy successor to Miss Treharne as President of the School branch of the League of Nations Union this year, and under her capable organisation, two very enjoyable meetings took place during the term. The first meeting was a very successful one. A mock assembly of the League of Nations was held to discuss the admission of Russia to the League; delegates were appointed together with interpreters and reporters, and some very commendable speeches were made. A considerable number of members of the staff and Senior School attended.

Unfortunately, however, there was a very disappointing attendance at the second meeting, when extracts were read from Beverley Nichols' "Cry Havoc!" and Sir Norman Angell's broadcast talk on the "Causes of War." Nevertheless, a very interesting discussion on the two passages took place following the readings.

At the beginning of the term, the following School Committee of the L.N.U. was elected:—Miss Roberts (president), Mr. Rees, Marjorie Mathias, Lorna Griffiths, W. Thomas and H. I. Jones.

The Next of Kin.

She stepped jauntily out of the great book-lined room with a sigh of relief.

Gee! She'd had a trying first day. She just caught the butler's quiet voice. "Dinner is at eight o'clock, madam." "S'O.K. by me," she shouted over her shoulder as the door slammed to behind her.

Whistling shrilly, she began to ascend the staircase, stopping once in amazement as she realised its width. She reached out quickly to touch the balustrade. Funny! She'd never particularly wanted to touch balustrades before.

Reaching the top on the way to her room, she caught glimpses of corridors lit by high deep windows of curious shape, with leaded panes. It struck her that the old place must be like an hotel with its endless rooms.

She shook off the inferiority she felt at its magnificence and determinedly set herself to forget the cheap room in Chicago where she had lived until the Arland's family lawyer had found her.

Huh! if she was the only living relative, the bloomin' place belonged to her, didn't it?

Still, she had to admit she wanted that hour and a half to herself to pluck up courage to face another deadly, though sumptuous meal, with impassive footmen standing about, utterly unable to appreciate good American jokes. She'd try 'em with a few more to-night, anyhow. They needed some cheering up.

Quickly entering the vaulted bed-chamber she sighed with relief at the sight of a cosy fire. This was more like good old America.

She turned her back on the monstrous canopied bed, determined not to get "rattled." She forced herself to think of the friends coming in the following week. Her character prevented her from feeling lonely or uncomfortable and her hard training had early squashed all self-consciousness.

Suddenly there was a timid tap at the door. The girl by the fire started.

"Come on in," she yelled across the room. The door opened to admit a small maid who curiously reminded the American of those in novels. Why! she was a lady's maid. This was Ellen, her lady's maid! Jumping rattlesnakes, what was she to do with her?

By this time the maid was standing near. Rumour had been rife in the servants' hall as to the strange ways of the new owner of Arland's Hall, and the girl was clearly anxious to please.

Happening to glance towards the bed, the American saw her scanty belongings laid out on the snowy whiteness of the covering, and she laughed outright. She turned to the maid, "Say, Ellen," she announced, "if you've come to wash my face and put my hair up in crimping-pins, you needn't do it. I'm not used to it. But come and sit down."

"I—I prefer to stand, madam. I came to see if I could do anything further——"

"What have you to do for me, anyhow?"

"Attend to all your requirements, madam."

"Say, that don't include scrubbing my back, combing my hair, and putting my socks on, does it?"

"N-no, not exactly, madam. Shall I get your bath ready, madam? Do you like it hot or cold, madam?"

"Here, drop the 'madam,'" she said quickly. "You're about twenty-five, same as me, aren't you? O.K.! You call me Gwen, like I call you Ellen. We're going to be real friends, you and me."

Long and careful training came to the maid's aid and supported her through the crisis. "I—thank you, madam, but if

the other servants were to hear, madam, there'd be a lot of talk amongst them. There's a deal of jealousy in the servants' hall, madam——"

"Huh!" But her mistress evidently saw her point. She smiled and said, "Well, if you'd rather—carry on. I'll have a hot bath, please."

As the maid went into the bathroom, Gwen set herself furiously to think. She didn't want to hurt her feelings, but she couldn't bring herself to let Ellen wash her, or even hand soap and towels and things to her as she bathed. A new alarm seized her. Would Ellen expect her to submit to being undressed as well?

Ellen's duties as lady's maid, however, did not apparently include giving her her bath by sheer physical force. After acquainting her with the intricacies of the bathroom, Ellen retired to the bedroom, to gaze in troubled wonder at the "glad rags" brought from the States by her mistress.

When the American returned from a refreshing bath she had decided to let Ellen "put it over" just for "a spree."

The affair of dressing, however, turned out to be a fearsome business. The clothes, bought in a Chicago ready-made store, did not seem to fit the occasion, and added to this was the fact that Ellen tried to do things for her mistress which her mistress considered herself quite capable of doing herself. She reached for things that Ellen was just about to hold for her. Consequently it seemed at times that they were actually snatching things from each other! Ellen's horror was clear to see. At last her mistress burst out laughing.

"It's no use, Ellen," she gasped. "If you've got to be in attendance, you'd better bring your knitting up here and watch me while I dress. You'll never make a lady out of a Chicago shop girl."

"I'd like to try, madam——," Ellen stopped suddenly as she realised what she'd said.

With American directness, Gwen jumped at it. "Ellen, I believe you would. Look here, let's start to-morrow. Why, we'll have the time of our lives—London and the great shops at our feet—Ellen, it's on. Gee, there's eight o'clock! I'll have to hustle else that butler'll "throw a fit" downstairs . . ."

"Say, Ellen, I've a sort of idea it ain't right to try and make the footmen laugh at dinner?"

"Well, no, not exactly, madam——!"

"O.K., Ellen, that's fine. That'll be Rule One——" and her voice died away as she clattered down the broad stairway to dinner.

M, MATHIAS, VI.