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LLYFR COCH BRYNTAIL
or THE CAMP LOG

JULY 1963 to JULY 1965.

Campers Summer 1963.

Staff.

B.H., R.W., C.T., H.C., J.M., H.M., E.A.F.

Boys

6u	Lilwall	4h	Ball	3R	McFadden
	Pinkney		Davis		Munro
6h	Evans		Hutchinson	3h	Fawcett
	Fryer		Moulson	2Q	Griffiths
	Ince	3x	Grainger		Hallworth
	Hester		Weightman		McIntock
VP	Wood.	3Q	Anslow		Sheppard
			Rose		

Old Boys.

Ted Broadbent	Curly Wright
Albo Cavanagh.	Ron Kyle.
Spud Taylor.	Ray Harwood.
Dennis Monaghan.	John Stewart.
P.J. Smith.	

July 1963

Thursday 11th July.

Mainly dry but heavy thundery rain near Shrewsbury.

Fryer and Lilwall travelled with E.F.F. to open up.

Pinkney on cycle left Birmingham at 4.45 am and had lunch with the car party at 1.0 pm in the Milk Bar.

E.F.F. to a meeting in the evening, on the subject of the Clywedog Dam, addressed by Ifor Ellis, who opposed Eulyn Hoosen at the bye-election in 1961, standing as a Welsh Nationalist, and the President of the Welsh Nationalists, Gwynfor Evans.

24 in camp.

Friday 12th July.

The advance party had a showery morning to continue the grass-cutting. The afternoon was dry and there was some sunshine in the evening.

B. H. arrived by coach with 17 boys.

After tea they went to the top of Bryntail, Big G., Iron Bridge, Hair Brush and Crowlum.

C. T. and H. C. arrived about 6.0 pm.

Red Broadbent, Curly Waight and Abo Carranagh arrived about 10.0 pm.

27 in camp.

Carnival

Programme of Events.

Judging of floats and individual entries

Bed Race

Procession.

Crowning of the Rose Queen.

"Mrs Eileen Evans; tall, dark and attractive and a nurse at the local hospital".

'El Granadas' Royal Command Performers.

Junior Cross Country Race.

Fashion Show.

Senior Cross Country Race.

Punch and Judy.

Fashion Contest.

Puppet Show.

'Lila' - Doggies in the window.

Horse Jumping.

• Saturday 13th July.

Very fine early, cloudy late morning, rain in the early afternoon but then turned out sunny and warm.

This was the day of the
Stanidloes Borough Band
Carnival.

By means of fast squad work bathing parade was soon after ten and dinner before twelve. By 1.30 all had left for town; it rained on those that walked and continued until about 2.30. Indeed a very bad start but the clerk of the weather relented and the Carnival spirit returned with the sunshine.

The procession went twice round the town and led us all to the Football Ground.

The town's populace and the Bryntail Boys took great interest in the programme on the field, especially the Fashion Show as this included Joan, Betty and Bronwen who paraded in various models of night attire.

The Senior Cross Country Race was run for a prize of a watch, valued at £5. Pinkney won this event comfortably, Curly W. was second and third Ian Wood. There were five runners.

For the Junior Cross Country Race a watch valued at £3 was offered as a prize.

Weightman and Davis came in together first, Rose was third and again there were five runners.

This might be classed as a clean sweep.

We should also have entered for the Five Mile Walk and the Bed Race. There were only three entries for the walk and but one in the Bed Race and this bed was carried, not wheeled.

Sea was of necessity very late but was followed by rugby touch.

27 in camp.

Sunday 14th July.

Dry morning until mid-afternoon then very showery.

After bathing parade B.N. took the boys along through the gelli, across the lower dressing floor and into the glyn fields, crossing the brook by the big tree on the river bank near Jones' foot bridge.

In the afternoon each took one sandwich and went to the top of Van. From there to Bulch y Fan, over the east end of Sheldill, down the path through the wood to Slawry glyn. Moving

Two-Mile Relay.

Moulson	14½	McIntock	14	Grainger	13½
McEadden	12	Anslow	11½	<u>Weightman</u>	11½
Sheppard	12	Fawcett	12½	Hilwall	10
Griffiths	12	Hallworth	12	Hutchinson	11½
Once	11	Fryer	12½	Caranagh	11
Rose	11½	Ball	14	Munro	11½
<u>Pinkney</u>	10	<u>Wood</u>	10½	Davis	11

1 hr 23 min.

1 hr 27 min.

1 hr 20 min.

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west the party became divided, the leaders returning by the intended route up Cwm Cidyn and the others continuing along the road reaching Bk51P a mile beyond Eblid gate. The second party covered 9 1/2 miles.

A post office was held after the next meal.
27 in camp.

Monday 15th July.

Showers.

A game of rugby touch was played after bathing parade.

The engineers constructed a ladder stile at the big tree near Jones' foot bridge, remains of.

A two mile relay was held in the afternoon and some very good times were returned, particularly by younger boys.

A walk in the evening to talk on the subject of Despatch Run bounds and the lands of one, Mr Powell of Pen y Banc. The route through Pen Cw, Mawledd, the school, the dam of the Van Pool and up to Golan foed.

R.W. arrived at mid-day.

28 in camp.

Despatch Run.

Dead Line 16.40.

PINKNEY	In	16.06.	LILWALL
Wood	In	16.06.	Davis
Fryer	In	16.07	Weightman
Ball	In	15.31	Ince
Hutchinson	late		Moulson
Anslow	Caught		Munro
Grainger	Caught		Rose
Hallworth	Caught		McFadden
Fawcett.	Caught		Sheppard
Griffiths	Caught		McIntock
Curly Wright	In	16.15.	Pto Cavanagh.
<i>Pen. 2/3.</i>			<i>miss</i>
<i>John.</i>			

Score:- -1.

Football

PINKNEY	WOOD
Davis	Cavanagh
Fryer	Ball
Ince	Lilwall
Weightman	Hutchinson
Rose	Moulson.

25 to 21.

• Tuesday 16th July.

Cool, cloudy some sunshine in the evening.

Weightman and Davis to town to cash their prize vouchers.

at bathing parade about a dozen swam. There seemed no keenness to play rigger touch after bathing parade.

The First Despatch Run was held in the afternoon. Loud discussion followed on the question of Anslow's score but it was finally decided that he made rather violent movements which constituted "resisting arrest".

after tea the seniors played association football and the juniors walked with B.H. Flynn Bridge, Red Road and Crowlum.

The back wall of the cottage received a coat of whitewash, as did the floor, the workmen and the surrounding countryside. The foot of the wall then had a new line of bitumastic and the workmen continued with the end wall of the dining room.

28 in camp.

Wednesday 17th July.

Dry morning but rain and drizzle all afternoon and evening.

Half a dozen bathed in the morning.

In the afternoon R.W., B.H. and EAF took the boys to

Prisoners' Release

WOOD	PINKNEY
Wright	Davis
Caronagh	Fryer
Weightman	Ball
Ince	Hilwall
Rose	Moulson
Hutchinson	Griffiths
Hallworth	Grainger
Mc Gadden	Anslow
Munro	Fawcett
Sheppard.	McIntosh
7 caught	3 caught.

B.y.G., W.y.G., Dinas, Eblid, Joel, Ystrad ynod, and Coppice
 Flwyd. Feet and legs were very wet and there was
 much washing and drying of socks. a late start, 2.45,
 meant a late return, 6.30.

after tea a short evening was occupied with post
 office and games.

Looking from the miners' cottage door on a bearing
 of 145° or 10° S of S.E. there has been ploughed a part of
 a hillside on the most distant range. This is in the
 shape of a figure T reaching to the skyline. It was
 located as being near the eastern end of
 Creigionllydion, just S. of Ylloch. It would appear
 to be nearly six miles from camp.

C.T. and H.C. left at mid-morning.

26 in camp.

Thursday 18th July.

a beautiful day, the sun very warm, little
 clouds fleeting across the blue heavens and a
 refreshing breeze.

All bathed.

Prisoners' Release in which the team attempting
 to do some releasing lost the game. Sheep track
 the lower boundary.

Junior game, senior game, fishing and bathing parade.
 J.M. arrived 5.11. 2.10. Workmen's Bus from Newtown.
 27 in camp.

Job: we helped John & Soley to extricate a cow from the narrow roofless passage in the old engine-house, where she had been stuck since morning, unable to turn and unwilling to walk backward.

A cart-rope tied round her neck, passed between her legs, and heaved on by half-a-dozen chaps was enough to persuade her to back out. But it took time — three-quarters of a ton of obstinate cow is not easily moved.

Friday

19 July: In spite of the high, fleecy clouds — Alto-Cumulus — yesterday evening, the day was dull at Bryntail with curtains of mist swoishing along the eleven-hundred contour. But it was sunny & hot this afternoon as we walked the Vale of Cerist & up over to Llyn Ebyr. BATHING — about eight were in.

WALK. BH, RW, JM and 20 to Penclun, Van Terrace, Cwm Stordy, Bwlch Llyn (top farm) and Llyn Ebyr. There on the grassy plat by the sheep-dip we ate a sandwich and hunk of cake after which we were mildly amused by the novel, if primitive, pastime of pushing walking sticks (other folk's) straight down into the deep, malodorous, and clinging mud until only the handle was visible. Tiring of this, we returned in three main parties, viz: one by Van Railway, B4518 to Bwlch y Fan, B y G; one — BH, RW, et alii — by Trefeg-road to Bronhaul, along a track to join road near Cefn Dol-garden & so to Bwlch y Fan & B y G; one — JM et octo — to Van village, Van Meis & Penclun. Notes, supper & 30.

ARRIVED, after supper, R Kye on combination; D. Monaghan & J. Stewart by car, making 30 in camp.

Saturday

20 July. Real "holiday weather" — kay-making weather too. Hot & sunny all day, with a gentle breeze.

BATHING — all at Bathing Parada, many in evening.

a.m. Griffiths to hospital with his eye, still smarting from last night when a blob of 'Bitumastic' paintt off the edge of the tent roof fell into (or nearly into) it: "continue the Eye-Ointment treatment."

After dinner, with slightly augmented beams,

Saturday 20 July 1963
RETURN DESPATCH - RUN.

4.45 dead-line

RUNNERS (white)		CATCHERS (colours)	
Lilwall	C 4 39	Pinkney	
Davis	C 4 39	Wood	
Weightman	C 4 39	Furper	
Ivce	IN 4 40	Ball	
Moulson	C 3 45	Hutchinson	
Munro	IN 4 15	Anslow	
Rose	IN 4 40	Grainger	
Mc Fadden	Late	Hullworth	
Sheppard	C 4 25	Fawcett	
McIntoch	IN 4 40	Griffiths	
'Abo'	Late	'Curly'	
'Monty'	Late	'Sid Rowson'	
		'John S.'	

Score +4-8 = -4

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the Return Despatch Run was performed. For details see opposite.

After tea the activities included Angling, Seniors v. Old Boys, at "Bryntail Rugby", Junior Rugby Touch, and Bathing. In the second-named event, Old Boys won after extra time.

Jobs: painting continued under general direction of RW who also did much of the actual application, while R. Kyte spent part of the morning putting black 'Bitumastic' on the dining-room exterior, and part of it getting black 'Bitumastic' off himself. The pantry was completely cleared & scrubbed and the undercoat applied. JM did minor repairs & tidying to the Deildre harmonium and chapel generally.

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LORD'S
DAY

21 July. A grey day, heavy, only a light air moving, and hot.

Bathing: 6 went in. The rest of the morning's activities were curtailed because we were due at Deildre Chapel at 2 o'clock.

We managed this, with time to spare. Our 30+ and the score of local supporters made a very respectable congregation (in size at least) for the Rev. F. W. Thomas (Maehynlleth) to preach to.

A good sermon, it was thought: no fireworks, no trace of hwoyl, but a straightforward, sensible discourse, addressed primarily to the younger campers, with brief, unelaborated illustrations from an experience of life which includes helping with a camp of 500 boys. A Newport (Mon.) man he is, whose ministry has been mainly in the Tredegar area.

WALK: RW, HM, BH, JM, and 25 to Deildre Fawr, then to Brithdir gate and (new ground) past old lead mine towards

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"the Westyn". Just short of the denelid farm we turned left-handed followed a fence and came to the top of a wide, bracken-clad gully that leads down to Geufron copper mine. Crossed Severn by Geufron foot-bridge, and then over 3 fields to the lane which takes you to Ty'n yr Wera & Glyn Hafren. From here up the very steep bank, cross a fence, a pasture, a grassy lane, a hayfield, and follow a cart track through the little wood, & you are on the tar mac road a little way up from Craig y llo woods. Bullock-hunting created a half-hour diversion: two burst through by the gate & ran up towards the Beili; headed off by energetic seniors, they turned back and one returned to the wood. But the other somehow cleared a hedge into the lower fields, and there led the boys on a desperate and exhausting chase through hedges and bogs until finally the whole affair was called off.

Sandwiches at the top of the woods; new campers & a few others went down to view the falls, and then the return was made via Old Hall &c. Everyone was glad to see the Miners' Bridge and to jump into the cool depths of the bathing pool.

Visitors: Griffiths family, at dinner time; Spud Taylor soon after breakfast — a trained chef & manager of the 'Roundabout' restaurant in B'm, he made himself agreeably useful in the preparation of dinner & sandwiches & left after supper.

Left: R. Kyte, after dinner.

Arrived: with P. J. Smith, HM, Lester & (Roger) Evans. (They were at Chapel & on walk) 33 in camp.

22 July 1963. Report, by Arthur J. Wright, O.C., on a Pedestrian Excursion.
[Slightly edited] "The Chronicles of a Wanderer in Search of Devil's Bridge".

"09.16½ Depart. Reminiscent of region surrounding Popocatepetl.

Greens acid, verdurous darks of distance. Leaden skies, coagulated atmosphere
("presaging doom"?) - Poe)

09.55. Arrive at Bitchdir Gate - sweat freely flowing. Digression: short stop made at Aberdennant to admire rather fine example of stile-building - a sturdy, well-appointed structure. Short lecture on this ancient rural craft - much appreciated by thirsting multitude.

10.55: Forestry fork [Rhyd y bennwrth]. Cooler. Schedule reasonably kept, but pace slackened across vestigial track through fire-break, now almost entirely overgrown with rank, matted grass growing in ankle-wrenching tussocks.

11.45 Afon Hore
01.00 Arrival at Summit. View almost entirely lost in murky industrial haze. Discernible immediately below, the waters of the Rheidd now fill the Nant y Moch, an impressive sight which can reasonably be claimed to improve the view.

02.20: Dyffryn Castell - long, punishing trudge down largely compensated for by dinner & refreshments.

03.45: arrive Devil's Bridge. 04.02: arrival of stragglers, barely in time, and only after a few words of persuasion with the officials - Beeching administration little regarded in these parts. [The walkers are now in the Vale of Rheiddal train - Ed.] Unfortunate encounter with small group of Birmingham yobbers at the rail head - most unpleasant fellows who stood and gloated [Viz: certain car-borne O.C.s. who, it seems, went to Devil's Bridge station for the express purpose of gloating - Ed.]

HM & RW abandoned to their fate: no regard or patience for weaklings. [These gentlemen missed the train by five minutes, then walked back to Pontenwyd, three, in fact, three miles more than our author - Ed.]

Chihuahuas unsheathed [They took their boots off - Ed.]

05.55 Depart Aberyswyth [Crowsville - Ed.] after bathing parade had been held on the beach - most uncomfortable, since pebbly beach most hard on most tender, bastinadoed feet [Author's anguish indicated by his lamentable stylistic lapses - Ed.]

08.15 Arrive camp - rush down for bathe."

MONDAY

22 July Another hot day, overcast at first. But the sun gradually overpowered the cloud and we had a real haymakers' day.

Bathing: Seven only at morning "parade", but many more after tea.

After dinner, a Gate-Hunt. JM sat by the stile at the top end of the path through the Gelli for more than two hours, but only (1) Moulson, (2 & 3) Anslow - and Hutchinson found him, thus qualifying for prizes.

After tea, Rugby Touch, 40 minutes for two teams of seven, followed by bathing and angling, also plumbing Bathing (Deep) Pool.

JOB: The new paint on pantry being dry, shelves, stores, tools, dixies &c &c were returned to their former positions, and a few items thrown away.

ARRIVAL: R. Harwood, by car, having passed his driving test about midday.

Also arrived: the walkers from Pumlumon Fawr & Devil's Bridge, a report of whose activities is to be read opposite.
(34 in camp)

TUESDAY

23 July

Dull all day; calm at first with a gradually increasing west-ist wind that cooled the air and brought a little rain in the afternoon evening.

Bathing: nine. Log-carrying from lower dressing-floor.

P.m. Baseball in the "Old Baseball Field" (Top Gelli), the first time, says BH, since 1959, that this noble game has been played at Bryntail. It proved popular and the better cricketers took to the game at once, the rest catching on quite quickly. Details of the game and scoring will be found overleaf.

BASEBALL, Tuesday 23 July 1963.
in the Top Gelli

P 'Curly'	0	1	1	1	1	1				P Davis		0	0			1					
C Grainger	1	1	1	0	0					C 'Ray'	C	1	0			1					
1 Wood		0	1	1						1 Ball	1	1	0			C					
2 'John S'	0		1	0	1	1				2 Moulson		1	0			C					
3 Ince	0		1				0	C		3 Lilwall	1	0									
SR Sheppard			0	C	1	0		1		SR McIntook	1	0				C					
SL Hallworth		0	0	0	0	C				SL Griffiths	1	C				1					
LR Weightman		1	1		0		1			LR 'Monty'						0					
LL Fawcett		1		C	1	1				LL Rose						1					
B Hutchinson		1			0	1	1	0		B McFadden			0			0					
B Munro		0	0		0	1	0	0		B Anslow	C		0			0					
	1	5	3	3	0	0	7	1	4	1		0	4	3	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
	6	9	12	12	12	19	20	24	25				7	7	7	7	7	9	11	11	


'Ray' (Harwood) offered an example of the perils of 'catching', when a snick eluded his hands and hit him just below the right eye, on cheek-bone - a lucky 'scape.

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SUMMER 1963

After tea, a game of Rugby Touch, followed by the great game of Soccer with the oval-cater — Old Boys V. School, for the PIEDMONT TROPHÉE. The writer of these notes was not present at the game, and reports about it (like the origin of this event, the destination of Trophée and Shield, the rules, and everything else about it) are vague and confused. All that is clear is that the School team was: Wood, Pinkney, Davis, Ball, Rose; the

Old Boys: Broadbent, Wright, Harwood, Stewart, R.W., and that the School won, 8-6. At supper the ^{Trophée} ~~Shield~~ was presented by A.J. Wright and the shield by V.E. Broadbent, who also presented the referee (Weightman 2) with the spectacles.

Trip: Fryer, Lester, Pinkney & Evans to Dyflife (mainly by mechanized transport) to do some geologizing in the Clywedog gorge & Dyfnquwm mines. They brought back good specimens of copper ores, quartz, & other minerals and some large lead shot and mysterious iron "knots" (roughly this  size and shape)

The only theory put forward was that they were used in a process of extracting copper from the ore.

Jobs: painting window-frames (outside) continued; fence below cottage-garden gate repaired by R.W.

Departure: ABO. Cavanagh, to catch "railway" bus, to catch Cambrian Coast express at Newtown, leaving
33 in camp.

Wed 24 July ↗

ORDER (H.CAP.)		TIME IN 3.0 +	TEAM	ACTUAL TIME	TRUE ORDER
1	McLintock	12	W	26 min.	20
2	Granger	12½	L	25½	19
3	Ball	13	L	22	7
4	Moulson	13½	W	28½	25
5	Weightman ⁱⁱ	14½	W	20½	4
6	Pinkney	14½	L	17½	1
7	Wood	14¾	W	18¾	2
8	Fawcett	15	W	24	14
9	McFadden	15¼	W	22½	9
10	Fryer	15½	L	24½	16
11	Davis	16¼	L	21¼	6
12	A.J. Wright	16½	W	19½	3
13	Munro	16¾	W	22¾	10
14	Griffiths	17	L	24	14
15	Rose	17¾	W	23¾	13
16	Lilwall	18	L	21	5
17	Ince	18¼	L	23¼	11
18	Lester	18¼	W	23¼	11
19	D. Monaghan	18¼	W	22¼	8
20	Anslow	18½	W	24½	16
21	Evans	18¾	W	27¾	24
22	R.W.	19	L	25	18
23	Hutchinson	20	L	26	20
24	Sheppard	20½	L	27½	23
25	J. Stewart	21½	L	26½	22
26	Hallworth	24	L	31	26

THE FIFTH BRYNTAIL
FELL-RACE

Wednesday 24 July 1963

Result, on points:

1st Wood's team 152

2nd Lilwall's team 199.

P	Davis	1	1			1			C				
C	Ince	1				1					1		
1	Ball		C			1							
2	Moulson	0		1		0					0		
3	Granger			0		1							
SR	Sheppard	C		0		1				C			
SL	Hallworth			1		0						C	
LR	Weightman 2			1	0	1							
LL	Rose			1									
B	Griffiths			0									
B	Anslow			1		C	0						
X	Fawcett			1		1	C						
		2	6	1	0	7	0	0	1	0			
			8	9	9	16	16	16	17	17			
P	A.J. Wright	1		1			1	1					1
C	D. Monaghan	1		0			1	0					0
1	Wood	0		1			1	1					1
2	Munro	1		1			0	1					1
3	Lilwall	0		0			1						0
SR	R.W.	0					0	C					0
SL	Hutchinson			0			0				0		
LR	McFadden					C					0		
LL	Evans			0			0		1		0		
B	Lester			0			0			1			
B	B.H.				1					1			
X	McIntock				0		0			0			
		3	0	4	0	0	4	6	0	3			
			3	7	7	7	11	17	17	20			

x = Extra fielder.

Wednesday
24 July.

A rather wet day; drizzle - light for the most part - was almost continuous until tea-time.

Bathing: N went in, & all carried logs up from Dressing-Floor 1st fl.

Fell Race: The fifth Bryn-lair Fell-race was held this afternoon.

The weather was from most points of view eminently suitable: cool, but not chilly, with a light breeze, and enough drizzle to refresh the gasping runners as they toiled up the long slopes of Bryn y Tail and Penwar. The story cannot be told, unless in the separate accounts of twenty-six runners, and even they would give only fragmentary histories: for example, Wood was quite unable to explain how his back came to be completely smeared with drying mud. This list opposite shows how they finished, and gives some idea of the degree of skill shown by the handicapper - neither of them among the most important things, perhaps.

After tea there was an unexpected request for more Baseball, so teams were picked and, defying the weather they marched off to the Old Baseball Field, accompanied by EAF, as Umpire, this time wearing his Proper 'A'.

Reports are of good games with spectacular catches, and the score in the penultimate innings 17 all. The details are set out opposite; all that need be added is that optimism was well founded & the weather held out.

VISITORS: DWO, Mrs Ockelton & Mark, and Mrs Faulkner arrived at 11 a.m., stayed for dinner & fell-race, & left before tea.

Departed: R Harwood at dinner-time.

Rugby Touch Tournament

TEAMS

MATCHES

TABLE

						P	W	D	L	Goals for	Goals against	Points
<u>Pinkney</u>	<u>Ince</u>	<u>Wood</u>	<u>Lilwall</u>	P.2 - I.1								
AJ Wright	Davis	Rose	Weightman	W.3 - L.0								
Griffiths	Ball	Lester	D. Monaghan	L.1 - P.6	Wood	3	2	1	0	8	3	5
Fawcett	Evans	Fryer	Sheppard	I.1 - W.3	Pinkney	3	2	1	0	10	4	5
McFadden	Munro	Moulson	Hutchinson	W.2 - P.2	Ince	3	1	0	2	6	6	2
Craninger	Auslow	Hallworth	McIntock	I.4 - L.1	L'wall	3	0	0	3	2	13	0

Camp Concert.

The official list of items, prepared for the Chairman (John Stewart) is incredibly uninformative as well as inaccurate. However, one remembers some brief "action" sketches such as "Scratch" by Buggy, 'Erd, Auslow, & Tintock, or "I see a ghost" by various volunteers, or "Pepsi-Cola" by Moulson, Hutch, Davis & Hall. Two items (slapstick-mime) by Arthur & Ted; a rough parody "Does the Team Stink" by the Tent; "Rule Britannia" (with explanatory comment) by JM; "The Golden Leg", growing ever longer and more circumstantial, by the Gaffer — such was the fare provided, interspersed with rounds and choral items. Nothing ghoulish, one is happy to record.

Thursday

26 July

After a dull start, a grand summer's day developed: a cool breeze, sun bright in blue sky, with a distant fringe of white clouds, one of which might occasionally break away and drift across overhead.

Bathing compulsory for all.

After dinner, by popular demand, a Rugby Touch tournament, as shown opposite.

Preparations had been going on sporadically since Tuesday for to-night's Camp Concert: HM and BH chronicling, in verse that came grudgingly at their persevering calls, the events of this camp (Air: Was you Effer See?) and the future desecration of our now almost official Beauty-Spot (Air: Llwyn On). A.J. Wright turned out a sketch, highly satirical, setting forth the tale of one Cy Chotic, a twitching, gibbering youth who, abandoned in Delamere Forest by his parents, is discovered by a revoltingly wealthy Liverpool impresario and, under the lash and the boot, turned into a highly successful (and offensive) pop singer. From this fate he is rescued by a Woodman (the Lord Chamberlain in disguise) and all ends happily when he murders his "producer" with the woodman's chopper and becomes a disc-jockey. Other items opposite.

Visitors: Mr & Mrs Smart, who rent Llechwedd (Llawnglyn) as a holiday house: geog. master at a London school. Friern Barnet G.S.

Departures: R.W. after dinner.

31 in camp.

Friday 26th July.

a very fine day for clearing up.

In all good spirits the boys dried their mugs and keeled the pots.

The job was made easier as J.M. was staying on and brooms etc. could be left out.

The boys returned by coach with U.M.

J.M. and E.A.F. to town to see them off.

Billy Vaughan 'forgot' but after finding him at Trevor Jones' garage he left the bus at 1.10 and returned with the kits at 1.30.

Ed Broadbent and Fryer did the final clearing up.

V.E.B with Curly Wright and E.F.F with Fryer left J.M. in sole charge.

Jobs done during the Camp:

Painting. Back wall whitewashed. Crazy paving. Stile.
Gate by tent. Clothes Horse (a Boon, that)

Features of the Camp:

Activities (unrewarded) of some half-dozen anglers.

No Pennant Walk.

Llanidloes Carnival,

The Telescope was acquired.

Devil's Bridge - "experimental bus".

Campers Training Camp 1963.

Staff.

(J.W.)
D. Parry, G. Davies, H. Mawdsley, EAF.

Cook

H. Massey.

Boys.

Annetts. 6L	Davis 4A	Stokes VM
Barry 6L	Discom VM	Powell 6L
Borsberry 4L	Fryer 6L	Ridge YP.
Coleman 6L	Harris 6L	Samuel 6L
Coombes 5M	Hollingshead 6L	Smith. 6L
Curtis 6L	King 6L	Talbot 6L
Cutler 6S	Hester 6L	Woodward. 6L

Old Boys.

Curly Wright.

Training Camp

Saturday 24th August.

Fryer and E.F.F. to open camp on a good day. The job was easy as the palliases had been left filled and most beds were in their places.

Samuel arrived in the evening on bicycle from Rhymney, where he had been visiting relations. He came via Brecon, Builth, Rhayader, Pont ar Elan, Devil's Bridge Road, track via Llestoll Gynial and Plangurig.

3 in Camp.

Sunday 25th August.

Wet, windy and warm.

Dave Parry, Geoff Davies, Harry Massey and Harry Maudsley arrived with a couple of fathens and 19 seniors by road.

After corned beef and salad lunch the above four and 21 boys walked over Crowlurn to the iron bridge and up the road from Butchy Gle.

D.P., E.D., H. Maud., and boys then went walk and ~~run~~ round the sheep track, up by the stone wall and down across the fields.

Sea at 5.0, truck shop and post office with a free evening.

27 in camp.

Cross Country.

A		B.		C	
Powell	34.41	Curtis	42.20	Harris	42.14
Hester	41.5	Fryer	44.55	Ridge	44.20
Hollingshead	42.58	Discan	44.20	Combs	42.45
Barry	42.45	Coleman	46.36	annette	44.50
Basberry	47.18	King	30.55	Davis	43.20
Woodward	33.16	Smith	42.45	Dalbot	46.44
Cutler	46.54	Samuel	30.10.	Stokes	35.5

H. Mawdsley. 32.32

D. Parry. 53.45.

G. Davies. 53.45

Cunly Wright. 29.50

Monday 26th August.

Wind force 7. Showers. a little sunshine.

Odd Jobs Squad fetching logs and tree trunks from the top cappe for exercising the boys' muscles.

10.0 - 11.0 "circuit training".

11.15 Bathing Parade, 10 or 12 bathed, brought firewood back from Lower Dressing Floor.

2.0 - 2.45. Training talk on Ruzger.

3.0 - 3.45. Cross Country Run, Copse, B.y.G., Iron Bridge, along road towards Ystrad Nynod, over Kair Brush, down Crowthorn and back home.

6.0 - 6.15. a game of ruzger was started and finished when the heavy rain returned; this continued all night.

7.0 - 8.15. Whist Drive; with the following results:-
 1st body ^{Dixon} Harris 45 1st Gent Coombs. 78.

Losing body. Harris. 33. Losing Gent. H.P.M. 27

27 in camp.

Tuesday 27th August.

The wind abated during the day; there were a few fleeting glimpses of sunshine but it rained on and off all day.

The training programme was washed out.

Paper Chase

Names away

2.20.

Returned

Tees cont.

Paper was torn up in the morning and a successful Paper chase held in the afternoon.

Idares:- Cunly Wright, Cutler, King and Stokes.

Counsel:- Miners' Bridge, Crowlun (1st False Trail), Aber Pennant (2nd False Trail), up the back of Crowlun, Deildre Chapel, Dy Coch, on to Red Road, turn right, down to Eblid Bridge (here was left the folder byruptia with the message inside "Go Bulchyfle via left bank of river and then home").

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

During the beginning part of the week the weather had been so 'mixed' that the Rugger training was largely replaced by a normal type of camp programme.

With the great improvement in the weather on Wednesday however it was possible to make headway with the Training Programme.

24 March to 3 April 1964

Boys.

6V Butts, Evans I, Pinkney, Lester, Keight; 6L Ridge Thompson
5: Moulson, Hutchinson, Wrightman II. — D. J. May
4Q: Anslow; 3L: Lockton, Harris. 3Q: Fraser, Long. 3R: Hallworth.
2M: Allen, Evans N.J., Llewellyn, Nicholls.

Fryer

Old Boys: Ted Broadbent, Curly Wright, Paj Porter, Phil Harmer,
Monty Monaghan, B.W. Clutterbuck,
Flash Barnett, R. Cutler, B.D. Taylor.

Master (at various times): R.W., H.C., B.F.H., J.M., E.A.F.

Easter 1964

Composed by various hands; chiefly those of RW & JM.

Monday

23 March RW & Pinkney, HC & Fryer arrived by car. 1.30 Butts, after lunching at Lion cafe Newtown. Weather fine & dry.

Much civil engineering activity, in the area - parking a problem (Caravan & tool-shed in the wood, & piles of pipes & earth) The defacing of the countryside is something of a shock - it will take a bit of getting used to, and will certainly pose some problems: activities!

Various camp tasks accomplished. R. Porter arrived 4.0 pm, having hitch-hiked from Birmingham. Tea five-ish. Boys went for walk in the Crowlun area - returned rather late, having tea'd at farm - reported Crowlun environs a mess.

Tuesday 24th.

Weather very wet. Good breakfast to prepare us for day. Ted [Broadbent] ^{with BFH} arrived 9.30 am. Everything made ready for the arrival of campers. R.W. met coach at 1.50 - rain abating - party made way up to camp after loading Billy Vaughan. Arrived back to find bulldozer had carved a muddy path between cottage & Nissen to Engine House tip - engineers in search of hard-core for Crowlun roads. Apparently they ~~paid~~ pay 13/- a cubic yd from Dylife, & can get this for £ 5/-. Spud put a curse on first lorry, & fully loaded, it stuck at bottom of slope. Had to unload and be towed out by LandRover. Plan is to build a road if they can use the stuff, otherwise they will go elsewhere and

Junior: Harris Auslow
Llewellyn beat Nicholls by 2 goals to 1.
Long Locketon
Evans II Allen

Senior: Ridge's team won 7-4.

make good the land.

Campers settled in — intermittent rain — tea. Placed temporary bridge of 3 planks across the chasm in the paddock. Walk — Bwlch y Gle, Iron Bridge, Hairbrush, Crowlwm, Miners' Bridge. River high and muddy. Post Office & Supper.

Wednesday

25 March. Day began cloudy with some scurrries of sleet, but gradually cleared to a fine dry day, about 10° colder than yesterday, with a fresh NE wind.

Decided that bathing area in its present state not suitable so, after camp duties, played Rugged Touch in top field. BFH spoke with farmer from Carno who is interested in the farm and apparently has first option when dam-builders move out. General invited to call on us at the camp.

After dinner a walk: B. y G., bottom of Van to broken dam, Van School, tip, muddy lane to highroad and back to camp — a pleasant amble.

After tea Senior Post-office & Junior Soccer in top field, then Senior Soccer & Junior Post-office.

Thursday

26 March Slight frost overnight: weather dry & sunny, with little wind from N.

Oldjob squad washed passage walls. Long reported a table-tennis bat broken yesterday ... in an argument.

RW & Lester to town for provisions for expedition. Called at Road Admin office (at junction of new road) for a word with Mr Griffin re mess in

Despatch-run I, Thursday 26 March.

CATCHERS
white

RUNNERS
colours

Pinkney	Bulls	3.55
Ridge	Evans I	c
Lester	Keight	c
Fryer	Thompson	Late
Weightman II	Harris	Late
Moulson	Anslow	3.16
Llewellyn	Hutchinson	3.16
Evans II	Allen	3.59
Hallworth	Nicholls	Late
Locketon	Harmer	3.55
	Fraser	3.59

Off : 2 pm.

$$+6 - 5 = +1$$

Seven-a-side Soccer: the Teams.

Pinkney, Porter R, Weightman 2, Harris, Fryer, Fraser, Locketon.

Ridge, Thompson, Lester, Moulson, Keight, Anslow, Nicholls.

paddock. Tip is no use to them, but Reed & Mallik may need it — he will check, & promised to tidy up paddock at least.

2.0 pm Despatch Run off.

2.15 pm Two workmen arrived with wheelbarrow & Shovels, scratched around, tidied up a bit. 4.0 pm: Mr Pool (? foreman) arrived & assured us that if Reed & Mallik did not use tip-material they would put the area right (suggested hard-core road) and would seed front. — Finished now until Tuesday.

4.15 D. Parry arrived.

5.10 Mr Evans, Frankwell, came to confirm Rugby match for tomorrow, Friday. Assured him it would be Monday.

6.30: selected Soccer teams: Pwllkenny's Seven, 6; Ridge's Seven, 5.

Refereed by D Parry.

Arrived: EAF, JM, May 2 (D.I.)

Left: BFH am, RW p.m.

29 in camp

Good Friday

27 March. Sunny but cold.

am. Walk across Glyn fields and onto new road. At once we were faced with Crisis: EAF in his motor, & in another "le grand rugbyman" Evans (son for "JR") whom EAF, dairymenwards bound, had met on the road. Then only did we learn that the great match arranged for Easter Monday was in fact to take place that very afternoon — at any rate the good citizens of Llani had been so informed, and 15 or more players, scattered over Mid-Wales, were prepared; some indeed might already have started on

their long journey. The only people who did not know were the opposition - mostly Old Centrals. (The match had been largely the idea of the unhappy Evans aforesaid, but his enterprise was more than ~~or~~ balanced by his incompetence and his distaste for writing letters). A brief but anxious debate resulted in our deciding to provide 15 bodies - we thought we might not have to go down below the Fourth form - to put on some sort of a game & save the day.

So we walked on, shortening the walk, for much was to be done. Up new road to Crowlum, Minor Bridge & Camp.

After dinner we all went down to town, first the players, then the spectators. At the soccer ground (Newtown Road) we were met by a strange sight - a milling crowd of men, youths, and boys on the pitch, with D. Parry the referee trying to sort them out into two fairly equal sides. This in itself was a triumph for he had had to persuade them that it would not be a very good idea for the combined Rugby talent of Mid-Wales to massacre Bryntail Camp. There were about 17 different colours of jerseys to be seen, so exchanges between the two sides were made, and eventually 15 players were wearing predominantly red, and 15 gave the general impression of being green, or at any rate, non-red.

The Match.

D.P. blew his whistle, someone kicked off, and 30 players charged joyfully after the ball. It was exactly like

the first game between two teams of First Formers. For five minutes, Chaos prevailed; at least half the players did not even know which way they were kicking. This was Rugby at its coarsest, but most of the spectators — 30 or 40, there must have been, besides Bryntailors — appeared unmoved: they seemed to think this was normal.

However, one man on the field clearly knew what was going on — the referee. He knew, before the players themselves, who was on which side, he applied the laws discreetly and in a quarter of an hour (assisted by shortness of breath and a surfeit of ale inside some players) had achieved the notable feat of transforming a sort of Shrovetide football into a game recognisably like Rugby Football.

By half-time things had settled down into a normal ~~pattern~~ ^{routine}, and a pattern had emerged. We had seen some good runs, even a bit of combined play. A black-avised young man, said to be a Brecon County player, had arrived a little late (this explained why vigilant spectators were able to count 15 players on one side, and 16 on the other), and made some powerful but generally unsupported runs up the centre. This made things unbalanced, and at half-time Greens looked as if they would be overwhelmed. But in the second half ^{Greens} ~~Reds~~ struck back, and in some rousing play the score crept up, first one side then the other taking the lead. The final score was (we think) 18-16; we are not sure who won, but 'twas a noble victory. All our lot

Return Despatch Run; Sat. 28 March.

CATCHERS
white

RUNNERS
colours

Evans I	Pinkney	IN	17.10
Fraser	Ridge	IN	16.55
Keight	Long	C	17.15
Thompson	Fryer	IN	17.05
Harris	Weightman II	IN	16.55
Anslow	Moulson	IN	16.50
Hutchinson	Llewellyn	C	17.05
Allen	Evans II	C	16.30
Nicholls	Hallworth	C	17.05
Harmer	Lockton	C	16.30
May II	Brian C.	C	17.32
Podge	Pete	C	17.20

$$+5 - 7 = -2$$

Rugby Touch.

<u>Pinkney</u>	<u>Evans I</u>	<u>Ridge</u>
Wright	Fryer	Porter
Thompson	May II	'Pete'
Weightman	Keight	Moulson
Llewellyn	Nicholls	Harris
Fraser	Hutchinson	Harmer
Lockton	Evans II	Long
Anslow	Allen	Hallworth

P.4 v. E.1

E.1 v. R.2

P.5 v. R.2

did well, and particularly our 1st and 2nd school team players, Pinkney, Ridge, Thompson & Lester being often prominent with some fast runs and intelligent following up. But every camper did what was expected, and more, and deserved the tea which awaited them after the game, up at the Golf Club.

The rest walked back to camp and after tea played some Rugby touch.

Arrived: Brian Clatterbuck and his butty, Pete (in a Motor)

Left: Butts, temporarily, to B'ham; H.C.

Saturday

28 March. Dull & cold.

Walk via high sheep-track to hairpin & Bruch y Gle; on the approach to the decaying wood we disturbed the resident hare. From B y G, to Ty'r Llyn, across broken dam & then back to camp via Penelwyn farm.

After Dinner the return Despatch Run. Returning runners came with dismal reports that the lady at Glyn Farm had warned them off, speaking sourly of Some Boys who had that very morning left gates open. [EAF went down later, found Mr Tom Jones much more amenable & was able to convince him without difficulty that none of our boys had even been on Glyn land at the time in question].

After tea, Rugby touch in Cae Top, where all RT was played.

Arrived: A. J. Wright. Left, a.m.: D. Parry

29 in camp.

EASTER DAY

29 March. A cold day, dull, with some brief showers.

a.m.: a short explanatory walk, prospecting the course of the Fell Race (and 2-mile Relay).

After an early dinner, a certain amount of washing and cleaning — faces, clothes, shoes etc. — in preparation for Deildre Chapel at 4 pm. The cook & his cronies arrives a little late in a cortège, got up in a fashion which mysteriously suggested 1920.

The preacher, the Rev. D. J. OWENS of Llanguwrig, gave a short address which was a striking example of the Unity of Theme that is often declared to be artistically desirable; he made one idea spin out for some twenty minutes. As he was speaking to us, of course, in English, it was perhaps inevitable that there should be some repetition.

Hymns: 8, 11, 25, 34.

Canoes over the Waterfall.

Crossing the Miners' Bridge on our way to chapel, we were astounded to see a flotilla. Canoes of canoes and of wood, mostly the Rob Roy type, but at least one big Canadian one, were floating downstream, stuck between rocks, beached, or being carried round hazards. Early arrivals, it is said, actually saw a couple of them successfully shoot the Waterfall into Slyn yr Ondd. These crazy men were members of Wolvishampton Canoe Club (or whatever they call it) and were optimistically proposing to paddle right down to Llanidloes. "You'll never do it" said JM: "you'll never get

Programme of Concert. (as it is written down on a quality sheet of paper)

1. Community Singing (with boots on)
3. Allen, Llewellyn, Hallworth: Sketch; "A Hair-raising Experience".
2. The Ken Ridge Five: "Sob, sob"
4. "Mutiny on the Carry on Captain Blightbean Story".
Part I. Ye Ancient Gentles.
5. Phil Harmer "The Campers' Lament"
6. Hutchinson & Moulson "Indian Warfare"
7. Bugsy & Anslow "Little Lost Friend"
8. Part II of "The Elsan Neddy Drama"
9. Moulson Four plus One "Tin Pan Alley"
10. Evans 2 "Siamese National Anthem"
11. Gaffer I
12. Gaffer II

"Compère" was P. Harmer.

TWO-MILE RELAY EASTER MONDAY, 30 MARCH, 1964.

HUTCHINSON'S
TEAM

MAY'S
TEAM

WEIGHTMAN'S
TEAM

1	Moulson	14.20	Pirboney	10.10	Hallworth	14.15
2	Hutchinson	13.00	Fraser	12.00	R. Porter	11.00
3	Anslow	11.50	Ridge	10.40	Thompson	10.15
4	Pete	13.40	Nicholls	11.30	Harris	13.10
5	B. Clutterbuck	11.50	Fryer	11.35	Long	12.25
6	Llewellyn	12.15	Allen	11.55	Butts	9.55
7	P. Harmer	10.20	Evans I	12.05	Lockton	12.55
8	Evans II	14.15	May II	9.00	Weightman	10.25
		1.41.30		1.28.55		1.34.20
		3		1		2

Time off :-
11.12.00 am.

down through the wood". And as far as is known, they never did. Some of them were still there when we came back from Chapel, preparing to carry their craft up to their cars at the top of what was until recently the Long Path. They were planning to return and complete their voyage next day, but what actually happened then is not known.

Tea, then a concert. This was as usual, perhaps more than usual, a hastily prepared affair. It followed fairly closely the programme shown opposite; the frequent gaps were filled with bursts of "communit^y" singing. The main, and original, item was a nautical extravaganza in two parts, both coarsely satirical, distantly related to the "Bligh of the Bounty" film. Audience as well as performers were noisy and tolerant, and after a late supper more than one went to bed with the beginnings of a sore throat — result of a heartiness beyond measure in singing first hymns, then choruses.

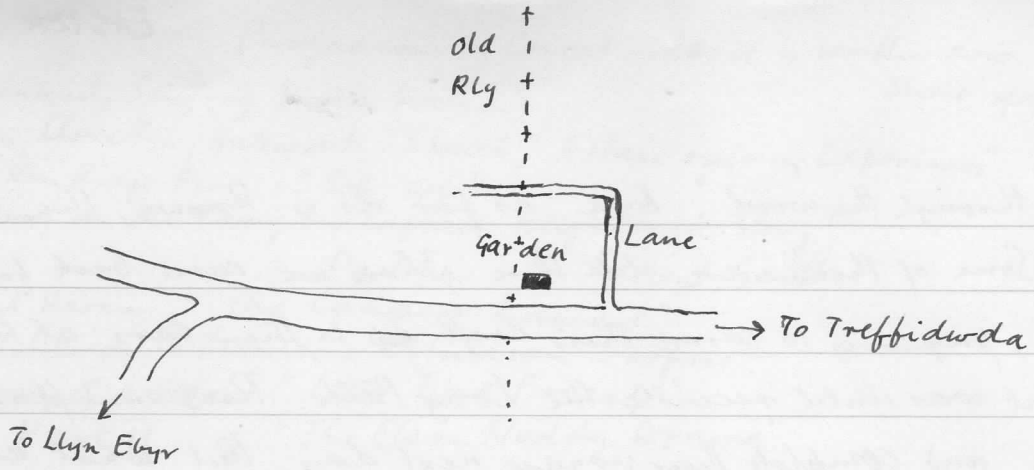
Arrival: Bults returned from Birmingham.

30 in camp.

Easter Monday

30 March Another dull cold day, with a most disagreeable E. wind.

In the morning, the "Two Mile" Relay. This innovation, running it so early in the day, was made possible by the abolition of Bathing Parade — for we must put things plainly, however much veteran Campers who read these words may shudder at the heresy. The times & results are shown opposite.



Easter Monday

30 March, continued.

After dinner a walk to Llyn Ebyr, by JEE, JM, and 17.

We went via Van Tee, Cwm Sturdy, and the top road to upper Beach of Llyn; through the wood, admiring the beeches and a couple of quite sizeable Wellingtonias (otherwise called Sequoias, or Californian "Big Trees"). The two gateways were exceptionally wet & muddy; some of those who tried to cross by stepping on unstable, half-sunken branches were not completely successful. Very evil, that mud.

We returned via the old Van Railway, avoiding crossing the garden & chicken-run, whose owner has been known to object to our passage, by taking a short detour along a narrow lane. See maps opp.

Back at camp, a special supper was laid on: "luncheon meat" and salad, then Butts cakes (see list of Visitors).

JOB: during our absence the kitchen chimney was swept. Cooks & Old Boys had a hilarious time, it seems. The gorse bush got stuck, the rope broke, an Old Boy ascended the inside of the chimney in the top half of a topsless bathing suit; another, on the roof, put a large piece of sacking and a quart of paraffin down the pot, applied a lighted match & could not stand back; the chimney-pot itself somehow became extensively cracked.

But the obstruction was removed, the soot cleared away, and all set to with vigour, swilling water copiously over the kitchen floor and walls and each other. "The lads did a grand job."

Visitors: J. James, V. Sanders, Heath Twins, Duncan, Boden.

Families Butts, Lockton, Moulson.

Arrived: J.E.E., in the morning.

(? 31 in camp.)

SIXTH BRYNTAIL FELL-RACE, 31 MARCH 1964.

	H'cap	OUT	IN	Running Time				
Hallworth	-8	4.00	1	4.25	25	(29)	<u>Team Race : first 4 to count.</u>	
Evans II	-7	4.01	7	4.30½	29½	(28)	<u>Weightman</u>	<u>Ridge</u>
Harris			2	4.26	23	(27)	Thompson	Harmer P. 5
Hutchinson	-5	4.03	4	4.40		(26)	Nicholls 4	Anslow
Lockton			8	4.31	28	(26)	Fraser 3	Harris 2
Llewellyn			6	4.29	25	(25)	Llewellyn 6	Allen 9
Fraser	-4	4.04	3	4.27	23	(25)	Long 10	Lockton 8
Long			10	4.34	30	(25)	Hutchinson	Hallworth 1
Anslow				4.40		(24)		Evans II 7
Nicholls	-3	4.05	4	4.27½	22½	(24)	<hr/>	
Allen			9	4.31½	26½	(24)	23, 2nd	
P. Harmer			5	4.28	20	(21)	15, 1st.	
Ridge	0	4.08		4.40		(21)		
Thompson				4.40		(21)		
Weightman				4.40		(21)		

↑
Estimated
time

TUESDAY

31 March: Dull and cold with biting wind.

Before dinner, a walk. JEE, JM, and I to Dinas; route - Bulch y Gŵ, fingerpost, first cove on Staylittle road & thence up to ~~at~~ and along the ridge of Dinas. Surveyed the view, then descended, unusually, by the steep shoulder that drops down towards the waterfall on Clywedog, where we had a bit of fun. After Ystradynod Bridge we split; one lot went via Daildre Chap, the other, via Coppedylwyd.

After dinner, the 6th Bryntail Fell Race. Unfortunately this proved disappointing in some ways, since the fast men of the 2-mile Relay were mostly sick, absent, or amongst the Reluctant Runners. EAF had done his work of calculating handicaps with the utmost precision, but even a computer (and we had not installed one at the time) could hardly have taken account of the human (if that is the right word) element.

Of Monday's 24 runners, 8 were off with their little tents to do some "real" camping (viz: Butts, Pinkney, Fryer, Evans I), 3 were leaving camp (R. Porter, B. Clutterbuck, & Pete), 2 were unfit (May T & Moulson). Of the remaining 15, five elderly competitors ran with little enthusiasm. However, the day was saved by the remaining ten, who not only provided interesting comment on the handicapping, but also made it a well-contested race and ran this somewhat punishing course with commendable guts. As you see opposite, Hallworth - slowest man according to "Two-mile" times - had the difficult task of leading, and managed to maintain his position, if not his lead, coming in first.

Account by Lester of part of first day.

- 12.00 Hafren Forest.
- 1.00 pm Blaenhafren (Dinner - strawberries, oranges, biscuits)
- 2.10 pm Plinlimon Cwm Biga
- 3.00 pm Shepherd's hut near Bugeilyn - deserted.
- 3.30 pm We were on the track just after Glaslyn when two Hawker Hunters passed over us at about 100'; the sound nearly deafened us.
- 3.40 pm Arrived at main road (to Machynlleth) munching biscuits.
- 4.20 pm " opposite "Star" at Dylife.
- 5.00 pm Arrive at campsite at Pennant loaf.
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Tuesday 31 March,

Continued:

After a hot wash and tea, Post. Office.

The Out-campers. A one-night "practice" camp at _____ had proved useful, & this morning for the FIRST TIME in our long history we sent out campers carrying on their backs everything they thought might be necessary, or desirable, to sustain life until Thursday — 2 nights and 3 days. Lester & Pinkney left first; both seasoned hands at this game, they went Plinlimon-wards, thinking to camp at some sheltered but desolate spot somewhere near the bothy known as Bugeilyn. Fryer, Evans I, & Butts took the other tent and walked up the river towards Staylittle & the Pennant Gorge. Relatively ~~ex~~ inexperienced, they were seeking less Spartan surroundings, as well as less arduous walking, than the other two.

When they returned on Thursday we learnt that the first party had made such good time that they went on and joined the others at the farm called Pennant Isaf. An excellent site, where the friendly & hospitable farmer, Mr _____ not only welcomed them but also provided cake & cups of tea (Lester it seems was looking his most fragile and famélique). Not much is recorded except a laconic account of the outward journey — see opp. — but a little geologising was done and Pinkney found some well-nourished graptolites among the Pennant scree.

A most encouraging first experiment, worth continuing & expanding when we can afford more tents.

VISITORS: DWO & family,

LEFT: R. Porter, B. Clutterbuck, Pete.

Rugby Touch, Thursday morning, 2nd April.

<u>Thompson</u>	v.	<u>Ridge</u>	<u>Harris</u>	v.	<u>Hutchinson</u>
Cusly		Monty	Llewellyn		Nicholls
P. Harmer		Weightman II	Locketon		Fraser
May II		Moulson	Allen		Long
Anslow		Keight	Evans II		Hallworth
12	—	8	11	—	4.

WEDNESDAY

1st APRIL. Typical weather again: East wind still blowing; dull; a little snow. The Long Walkers reported quite heavy snow up Glaslyn way.

After dinner RW took 12 or so on a walk, mostly on roads: Cakes & Quarry Hill to Glyn; to Glyn Bridge & up to Red Road; Brithdir Gate, & return via Aberdaunant, Crowlun & Miners' Bridge.

After tea, Rugby touch & soccer in Cae Top.

LONG WALK: by P. Harmer, A. J. Wright, Ridge, Moulson, Hutchinson, and May II. They went via river to Staylittle, stayed down by the river, rummaging amongst Dyfnugwm & other mines and the gorge, then up to Glaslyn. For the return, as conditions were not good, they stuck to the road and got back early.

Left: SEE after dinner.

Arrived: RW. D. Monaghan. After dinner.

THURSDAY

2 APRIL. The East wind still blew viciously, but we saw a fair bit of sun, and it was an almost warm afternoon — in sheltered spots.

Four teams were picked for Rugby Touch in the morning. See opp.

After dinner a mass ascent of Van — disappointing, for nothing more distant than Pumlumon Fawr was visible. Tribal warfare & massacre were followed by descent of the steep side to the D_{AM}, and the gentle stroll back to camp via Penclun Farm.

After tea the Piedmont Trophée game was played, before a handful of numb and shivering spectators, on the bitter, wind-swept slope of the Top Field. Moulson refereed it amiably,

PIEDMONT TROPHÉE : THURSDAY 2 April 1964.

School: Lester, Ridge, Pinkney, Thompson, Weightman II, Harris.

Old Centrals : A.J. Wright, P. Harmer, D. Monaghan, R. Weightman,
(and guests) D.V. Keight (VIU), D.J. May (KES).

School 9 ; O.Cs 3.

2 April, continued.

and by remote control. Some of the decisions and goals in the 9-3 score gave rise to vocal comment; nevertheless it seems fair to say that the youth and slightly superior speed (and gamesmanship) of the school deserved victory, though perhaps not by such a margin.

The Slate was duly presented at supper.

Out-campers returned in the afternoon.

Job. Roof-codging completed; new wire-netting on Kitchen-chimney

FRIDAY

3 April. A dryish morning for clearing up and walking down to the Cyno. Straw from palliases in Minors Cottage, the first time.

Campers - Summer 1964.

Staff: J.M., B.H., R.W., E.A.F., H.P.M., D.P., H.M.

Boys:

6u: Keight	6L. Jennings	4Q Anstow
Pinkney	5M Ball	4R Munro (left Nov '63)
Butts	5P Hutchinson	3Q Dobbie
Boden	5S Moulson	McClintock
Duncan	Stocker	2M Evans
Evans	5K Davies	Nicholls
H.G. Heath	Granger	Regan
R.J. Heath	Weightman.	Simper.
Pearcy		
Smith.		
Ince.	Fryer (Assistant Cook)	

Old Boys: Bob Clayfield
Derek Wightman
Curly Wright
Vic Watson.

Jan Wood
Ted Broadbent (COOK)
Dennis Monaghan

Camp Mascot: Little Guy.

Thursday. 9. July.

E.A.F. and Fryer arrived by car to utilise the one hours sun for airing.

Evans I and Pinkney by tandem and Kight and Wightman (O.C.) by cycles arriving about 6.30.

Bulls by scooter had arrived at 3.00.

7 in Camp in Fair weather.

Friday. 10. July.

R.J. Heath, H.G. Heath and Boden by car instead of the intended cycle ride. They were unable to obtain replacements for broken parts and arrived about 10.30

Ince, Duncan, Grainger, Percy and Smith had left B'ham at midnight on their cycles and arrived at Camp 12 hours later.

BH with Clayfield (O.C.) and 15 boys by coach to the Bridgford utilising the new Motorway

Billy Vaughan took the kit and BH, and EAF directed the boys on their walk to Camp.

After bed making had been accomplished the foreman carpenter from the Joint Authority Board arrived from his caravan to discuss running a temporary pipe from our water source to their site. E.A.F. and he worked out a gentlemen's agreement about stop-cocks.

After tea BH, Clayfield, Wightman and 21 boys on an

exploratory walk searching for boundary fences and new swimming pools. The Clywedog had been diverted along the old mill race and the river bed blasted out removing Hammer Falls and Pool, The Natural Arch etc... This was visible from the river peak of Bryntail-our first stop. From here via the other peak, past the copse into Cae Llyn to Bwlch-y-ŷle where surveyors' marks for road widening were in position. At the Iron Bridge the river was examined and a suitable swimming pool found 50 yards upstream from the bridge. From here to Coppice Llŵyd and up Yr Allt. Here a careful perusal of the landscape showed the location of the Authority fences but by crossing one newly constructed tourist motorway we reached the summit of Pen-y-ŷaet. The descent was towards the new hairpin road just on the mountain side of the old Crowlwm Farm Road. Leaving the party here, B.H., Butts and Fryer chatted to several workers, including a site inspector who thought it would be in order for us to cross 10 yards of their land by their fence to reach the Crowlwm Road just above the location of Mrs Rowlands' new Caravan home. The new road was followed from here to the bridge they had built just downstream from Mr. Jones' bridge. Our stile took us over the lower Dressing Floor, onto the old railway track and back to Camp past the Engine House. We had walked $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles in 3 hours in cloudy weather. Post office followed.

Ted Broadbent arrived about 10.00, having travelled from B'ham by car suffering 'the headache', making 32 in camp.

Saturday. 11. July.

Wet and windy but not too cold.

In fairly heavy rain a rugby touch pitch was surveyed and marked out in Cae Llyn but only 2 boys volunteered to play! The referee deprived them of their pleasure!

After dinner R.W., J.M. and Jan Wood (oc.) arrived in the former's car in time to enable two of them - the first and last - to join the Camp Party visiting The Grand Hlanidloes Carnival. Only Ted (in bed, ill) and BH remained in camp. J.M. started grass cutting but soon had to retire to bed with 'a bad back'.

A form of running buffet tea from about 5.30 - 7.00 after which most engaged in indoor games. Jennings and Stocker climbed Van; some danced after the carnival and arrived back after midnight; Jan Wood and Moulson performed "Saturday afternoon funnies" (wrestling) and the former received a cut eyebrow. Unfortunately Dr Rees, Graham Davies' partner, had just left after decreeing that Ted must visit the nurses in Hlanidloes. Thus after attention in Camp C.A.F. took Wood to hospital for two stitches.

Earlier we had been invaded by Johnny Plunkett - the foreman of the Works - who invited GAF to show him round our camp! He was in Carnival mood and seemed to thoroughly enjoy himself - the Tent will bear witness to this ~~was~~ because as a result of his visit they were £1 better off. We were offered electricity from the site for lighting, TV and radio and I don't think he could understand why we did not receive his offer with open arms. However he invited to take us on a conducted tour of the Works at 10.00 on Sunday.

The afternoon had been fine but the evening wet. We were 34 in camp and 1 in the 'spital.

SUNDAY, 12, JULY.

JM not at all well: he could move only with difficulty and was obviously in great sciatic(?) pain. Dr Rees was called in again and yet again directed that he should join Ted with the nurses. The ambulance arrived about 3.00 to collect him.

In the morning - perhaps a little after 10.00 - Johnny P., no longer in carnival mood, arrived to conduct us over the site. RW had been to Crowlton to arrange with Mrs Rowlands, this afternoon's Chapel hymns. Our tour lasted about an hour and included discussion of methods to be

employed, costs of preparation and restoration and the advantages of a local labour force. (Pay 6/- an hour for a 75 hour week).

Ruines at 11.45 for the walk to Chapel - L.D.F., New Bridge, Motorway, west of Crowlson, Deildae Fach - arriving in plenty of time. On the arrival of the minister, Rev. T. Tudor ^{Street Welsh Presbyterian} Jones of China and the locals R.W. and B.H. engaged in conversation. Mrs Rowlands was very late in arriving but did so just in time to save B.H. from having to play the instrument. Singing was perhaps not up to standard but the minister complemented the boys on their attentive behaviour during his rather disjointed 24 minute discourse. The subject was "When He came down from the Mountain". He said Jesus was a teacher and doer, was active outside the synagogue and helped in the countryside and the city. The ills of the world could be explained by man's fever - including the events at Clacton! After service Iles of Ystradhyrod agreed to us using his 'sheep dip' for a swimming pool if the iron bridge site was unsuitable. A walk followed to Ystradhyrod, The Foel, the Clywedog (by the Nant Croes confluence), Eslid where sandwiches were eaten. From here to B-y-g various pools were investigated, the sheep dip looking excellent. From B-y-g a detour to The Broken Dam and Pen Clun Farms and back to camp via "The Cukes" to complete a most satisfactory

* The "Senior" Walk.

Bob Clayfield, Jan Wood, Derek Wightman and Keight, Ince, R. J. Heath, H. G. Heath, Percy, Evans I, Boden, Weightman, Ball, Butts, Smith, Duncan, Jennings, Moulson.

Bus to Tynny Cwm a 500 yard walk to Hendre on the Wye where food was eaten and a bathe taken. South to spot height 1594 - the summit of Cefn Hendre and south-west to S.H. 1845 (845 800). SE to 'Cairn' at 855 790 and parallel to - but not along - the track from here to ~~895~~800 (back at the Wye) - where one gathers another feed and bathe were the order of the day. The Party then reached Llanidloes - by various means, including, one gathers, LIFTS!! - at 5.30 to retire to a certain establishment to eat, drink and be merry. They must have dined well since it was 2000 hours before they reached Bryntail again one gathers by means of wheeled transport - at least in some cases! All told 20 miles was covered by various means.

Sabbath Day's Journey.

33 in Camp: 2 in the 'spital.

MONDAY, 13. JULY.

In fine, warm weather all hands on deck so we could leave about 10.30 to walk to Llaindloes to catch the mid-day Aberystwyth bus. E.A.F. negotiated the various fares and with Dobbie (poorly foot) waved us adieu. The seniors and 3 Old Boys alighted at Ty'n-y-cwm (865817 - SN88) to walk, initially, southwards. The juniors with R.W. and B.H. stayed on the vehicle to Cistodd-fu-Gwraig from where a leisurely ascent of Pumlumon was commenced. The top was reached about 2.00 and an hour taken to eat, play in the pool, admire the view and take photographs. The ill-fated descent began at 1500 hours the party moving off roughly eastwards crossing the County boundary by the boundary stone and finishing up at Llyn Llygad-bychan (?) Onto Nant-Iago mine where we went wrong, going much too far south and following the Nant Iago to the Wye and this along to Cefn brwyn. Here the friendly female occupants of a passing car located our position for us and the moment of decision had arrived. Discarding the suggestion of a lift along the Llangurig Road we turned NNE along the field boundary at 839834 (SN88)

and followed it to 843837 climbing 600 feet in the process. It was boiling hot and everybody was feeling tired but we put on a bright face and descended through a series of fly-infested forestry roads to 855854(?) where we probably turned east (south of Gias) and followed the track along Yr Esgair to Tynyrwtra. Here we met two haymaking locals who allowed us to descend through their fields to Genfrou Farm. We stopped for tea a short distance along the road at about 7.30. After a cricket-tea-interval of 20 minutes we followed the track past Brithdir Farm, onto the Brithdir Gate, across to Aberdeunant, along the wrong and very precipitous crowsfoot sheep track onto the Motorway by the Caravan to cross the Clywedog by Jones' Bridge from where we reached camp at 2100 hours via the L.D.F. Most of the party were all-in but had been very cheerful throughout - Nicholls and Swiper finding sufficient energy for a sprint finish with R.W. The party, who all deserve a certain gentleman's Gold for their efforts, was composed of R.W., B.H., Davis and Granger (5x), Stoker (55), Munro (4R), ~~Atkinson~~ McHintosh (30), Evans, Nicholls, Regan and Swiper (2M). It had walked 14 miles from the top of Pumlumon in 6 hours with only one real stop that for tea.

and Anslow had arrived
 Since everybody was back in camp, we were

TWO MILE RELAY. TUESDAY, 14, JULY.
NEW COURSE.

Jennings		Butts		Pinkney	
R. J. Heath	13-10	H. G. Heath	13-10	Wightman	13-20
Hutchinson	13-19	Weightman	11-00	Moulson	14-56
Regan	13-02	Smith	12-53	Nicholls	12-00
Simper	12-47	Butts	11-46	Evans I	13-18
Pearcy	14-40	McLintock	12-51	Boden	13-43
Evans II	13-34	Duncan	13-40	Clayfield	11-37
Anslow	12-47	Fryer	13-22	Davies	12-13
Wood	10-34	Keight	13-37	Ince	11-48
Jennings	10-07	Ball	11-26	Pinkney	10-36
TOTAL	1-53-0	TOTAL	1-53-45	TOTAL	1-53-31
FIRST		THIRD		SECOND	

New Course Record: Jennings (6L) 10-07.

Other noteworthy times: Weightman (5x) 11-00.

Nicholls (2M) 12-00.

Simper (2M) 12-47.

~~ATTEMPT~~ 3 1/2 in Camp and 2 i' the 'Spital.

TUESDAY, 14. JULY. In cool, dry weather R.W. and B.H. - after long discussion with E.A.F. - set out to pathfind over the necessarily new "Two Mile Relay Course". This was forced upon us as the road builders were operating above the Cuckes and running along the road would be dangerous. The task was relatively easy except for the construction of a very solid stile over the fence ^{leading} into the Copse by the road. The proposed course was Miner's Cottage, Farmyard, Gate by lone tree off Cuckes road, into Copse after crossing two fields, out of Copse into extension of Cae Llyn (the fence was no longer extant), through iron gate and along fence by Cae Llyn to the Bryntail Ridge - along this to the two summits of the Mountain - descending on the Copse side of the fence at the bottom of which is the stile leading down to camp - over this said stile to that constructed by the Authority for us and into the Cottage. The course having been traversed R.W. went in search of a more suitably placed swimming pool whilst B.H. took the boys around the course in the opposite direction and advised them to run that way in the afternoon.

E.A.F. returned from town at dinner time with Ted who had been discharged from hospital, annual appor-

WEDNESDAY, 15, JULY. RUGBY TOUCH.

JUNIORS - BRYNTAIL RULES

Moulson v Grainger
Evans II Stocker
Nicholls Regan
McIntock Simper
Anslow Muro.

First Game:

Moulson's 0. Grainger's 4 (Grainger 2, Regan 2)

Second Game:

Moulson's 2 (Moulson, Anslow). Grainger's 4 (Stocker 2, Grainger, Regan.)

SENIORS - OTHER LAWS.

Pinkney
Wood
Ball
Davies
Boden

Fryer
Clayfield
R.J. Heath
Jennings
Hutchinson

Ince
Weightman
Smith
H. Heath
Pearcy

Butts
Evans I
Duncan
Wightman
Keight.

P 6 (Ball 2, Davies 2, Pinkney, Wood)

F 1 (Clayfield)

I 5 (Ince 4, Percy 1)

B 1 (Wightman)

P 4 (Ball, Pinkney, Wood, Davies)

I 2 (Percy, H. Heath)

P 11 (Pinkney 4, Wood 3, Ball 3, Davies 1)

B 1 (Butts)

F 1 (Clayfield)

I 5 (Ince 3, Percy, Wightman)

F 2 (Clayfield 2)

B 6 (Butts 3, Evans 2, Keight 1)

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against
Pinkney	3	3	0	0	21	4
Ince	3	2	0	1	12	6
Butts	3	1	0	2	8	18
Fryer	3	0	0	3	4	17

ently none the worse for his sojourn there. In the afternoon the Two Mile Relay (about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles) was held. It began raining as the third runners were out and several runners were chased by "bulls" including butts who made a longish detour which may have affected the final result as it was so very close.

At tea time H.P.M. arrived and he joined R. and B.H. on the evening walk with the Boys. This took us to the Glyn Farm, along the road through the wood, through this wood onto the Handloes Road about 50 yards on the Bryntail side of the Goleugred road. At the entrance to this latter road the geologists examined the faults? and folds? the road builders had exposed. Around the farm, over Garth Hill and to Van Pool through the woods we continued in light rain. On then past Van School, Manledd to Pen Clun. We had to keep to the right (North) of the gully as the field we usually followed had been ploughed. Straight back to Camp for supper after a light day following the hectic previous period.

The foreman carpenter had again enquired about the water supply.

We were now 36 in Camp and 1 i' the 'spital.

WEDNESDAY, 15, JULY.

E.A.F. to town to find the plumber to try to

FIRST HALF OF DESPATCH RUN.

WEDNESDAY .15. JULY.

OFF AT 1545 HRS

RUNNERS		CATCHERS
BUTTS	in 1715	PINKNEY
Jan Wood	Caught	Jennings
H.G. Heath	Caught	Fryer
R.J. Heath	Caught	Weightman
Smith	Late	Evans I
Bob Clayfield	In 1652	Ince
Boden	Caught	Duncan
Pearcy	Caught	Davies
Keight	Late	Hutchinson
Moulson	Caught	Ball
Anslow	Caught	Nicholls
Grainger	Caught	Simper
Derek Wightman	Caught	Regan
Evans II	Caught	Stocker
McLintock	Caught	Munro

+ 2

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SCORE - 11

Satisfy the request of the foreman Carpenter - he had to make two journeys to do this.

The Old boys swept their Chimney and Gan Wood ascended the roof with all the correct ladders to assist in the task. After they had finished RW started to repair that room's walls.

Later odd job squad and BH to the road capre and RW and the other squads to the Farm Capre to gather in kindling wood.

HPM had left us soon after breakfast in fair weather - dry but windy.

In the afternoon the plumber arrived so much carrying of water by most from the farmyard to the Camp site before the first leg of the Despatch Run was started at 3.45. Dirt was removed afterwards by showering in the farmyard. This idea of butts certainly saved much water-carrying.

After a late tea Rugby Touch (results on previous page) followed by Post Office.

During the course of the Despatch Run - after he had been caught - Moulson found some very historic and interesting papers and photographs relating to one Colonel Ruck, recently deceased. They seem to have been in the quarry at 840879 (SN98). A summary of the evidence is on the next page.

HPM having left, and nobody having arrived we

COLONEL RUCK TREASURE TROVE.

It was decided to make a complete copy of all the material discovered. This can be found in the Camp loose-leaf folder.

JUNIOR WALK: distance 12.25 miles.

were 35 in Camp and still 1 in the 'Spital.

THURSDAY, 16. JULY.

A fine day with no evidence of bad weather to have. Three senior parties were preparing to leave for various locations - one by cycle and 2 on foot. The Tent was doing the Camp work when Johnny P. looked in to comment that the seniors and not the juniors should be doing the labouring.

After the senior parties had disappeared the juniors soon finished their tasks and were preparing to go to Oa Llyn when the Garth representative arrived to collect the poorly sheep which had first been noticed on Friday night's walk. He could not say what was amiss but carried it on his shoulders from above the copse to the farm yard offering us his thanks. EAF took Jan Wood and Dobbie to the nurses, the former to have his stitches removed and the latter his band dressing taken off.

Meanwhile the juniors were playing Ye Bryntail Rugby Touch. Regan, Simper, Nicholls and Evans II won the first game against Munro, McIntosh, Anslow and S.H. 3-1. The second game finished in an honourable draw 2-2.

After dinner the Tent with B.H., Jan Wood and Bob

Clayfield set off for the Bottomless Lake travelling via Pen Clin, Manladd, Van Mines (where slates were taken for various reasons), Van Terrace and onto the old Van Railway. Our path over the tall stile to Hirieth was barred by a ferocious looking bull who came towards us (on the other side of the fence) at a pace rather faster than a comfortable walk! A slight detour was decided upon - discretion being the best part of valour - and we arrived at Hirieth after passing through a completely shaded woody glade. Along the track and across the B4569 we wandered until we realised we were at Croestllwyn - slightly off course. However we were soon traversing fields towards the track leading to Bwlchyllyn and Llyn Ebyr from 973 876 (SN98) to arrive at the picnic spot at 1640 - exactly two hours after leaving Camp. 20 minutes later we were climbing to the Hill Fort on Penycastell. There being no warriors to repel us our goal was reached without undue difficulty and the easy descent through Smith's Coppice and Robins Bank to the B4569 near Trefeglwys soon followed. We arrived at the Trauson Bridge at Trefeglwys just ahead of two farmers who were driving a 4-legged horned animal to pasture(?). Enquiries were made concerning suitable swimming sites and we were offered one in the river by Bryallwyn Farm. All

NOTE: - Almost complete absence of flies at Llyn Ebyr.

gladly accepted the farmer's kind offer and at 1812 hours six persons were splashing about and thoroughly enjoying themselves in about 3 feet of water. This, following the farmyard shower after Rugby Touch this morning, meant that there would be at least 6 clean campers this evening. At 1900 hours after sandwiches had been eaten the party wended its way homewards - via Talgarth, Ty-mawr to join the Bwlch-y-fan road at 958895 (SN98) following this to the finger post at Bwlch-y-fan. This was reached at 1956 and at 2010 the party was about to leave when it was addressed in Welsh by the farmer from Bwlch-y-fan. Discussion followed on the Bryatail Roberts, the Dam and its effects, 15 minutes later we were able to leave and Camp was eventually reached at 2125 after we had travelled round the side of Van, through Bwlch-y-gle, into Cae Llyn - to examine the Llyn - and down to Camp via the Ridge. The other 3 parties were all back and supper soon followed.

At lunch time Johnny P. had paid his second visit of the day and offered to supply us with polythene pipe since our iron pipe had become blocked following the plumbing activities of yesterday.

The Clywedog Gorge Walk (Notes supplied by R.W.)
Party: R.W., Jennings, Stocker, Ball, Moulson, Hutchinson, Davis, Weightman.

Departing at 1000 hours the party made for Stay little by road where a short elevenus stop was made. Then a brisk walk via Dylife and Pennant to the Star (adverse comment on 300 yard sign) for lunch with liquid refreshment. Here the time of day was passed with a mixed car party. The same party turned up again at the beginning of the road down to Glaslyn and, like the proverbial bad penny, on the way back from the lake after swimming was over! (Water warmish on the edges but colder further out - any geographer or physicist would know this!). Across boggy land to the gorge where tea followed geologising. Downstream to an outpost below Stay little where the advance party imbibed pop, the main refreshment stop being at Stay little itself. Home again via the valley with Stocker valiantly dragging one foot after the other - reminiscent of Regan and Granger on Monday's jaunt - but plaintively enquiring "they won't do anything like this tomorrow, will they?" The time of day was passed with Hughes at Eblid. Soon afterwards some exciting moments were experienced when a somewhat belligerent bull advanced menacingly over the sleeper bridge and stood pawing the ground in traditional story-book fashion. The party watched

this incident bravely from the other side of the iron gate! A fairly brisk walk onto Bwlch-y-gc and home - the final ascent being the straw which broke (nearly) the Camel's (Storke's) back. However, he finished the walk, as had Regan and Grainger on Monday, in true Bryntail fashion to arrive back in Camp with the rest of the party at 2045 hours after a pleasant and satisfying amble.

Journey to Aberystwyth by Bicycle and Train.

Party: Ince and Knight (Tandem), Pintney and Evans (Tandem), Smith, Grainger, Duncan, Butts.

Shortly after a 0935 hours departure Butts was back in camp as his borrowed bicycle developed tyre trouble. He travelled to Aberystwyth on his scooter.

Good time was made to Devil's Bridge and, after storing vehicles in a convenient garage, the party was easily able to catch the 11.45 Aberystwyth train.

After a pleasant journey in an open coach along the winding narrow-gauge railway the party was re-united in Aberystwyth where Butts was awaiting the train's arrival in bright sunshine. The ensuing swim on the beach (in the sea?) was enjoyed by all but the oil on the beach was irritating so they wandered into the town and dined before catching the 2.45 (the last train of the day) to Devil's Bridge. The locomotive (was it 7, 8 or 9?)

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seemed to make hard work of the journey ^{as it} ~~was~~ climbed the 600 feet to Devil's Bridge and the scenery which had been enjoyed so much in the morning was somewhat obscured by smoke.

After a check to ensure that the cycles had not walked the party moved down the road to view the falls and bridges.

Departing at 4.30 for home they travelled along their morning route - Dyffryn Castell, Pumlumon - on Pass, Llangurig (light refreshments), Llanidloes. Apart from a puncture to the Pinkney - Evans I tandem nothing marred the enjoyable day's ride until ^{the} chain on the other tandem broke on Long Bridge. This was soon repaired and the entire party was back in camp by 2.00 hours. (Notes supplied by Evans I).

The Other Walk (Notes supplied by Fryer).

Party: Fryer, R.J. Heath, H.G. Heath, Boden, Percy, Derek Wightman.

Leaving camp at 09.45 hours the party walked to B-y-g, round Van and by road to Trefeglwys via Bwlchy fan. This 2 1/4 hour journey was noteworthy only for exchanges with several locals en route.

After purchasing additional food at the local store the church and graveyard were visited.

Leaving the church the Trannon Valley was

crossed. The jets passing low overhead had apparently in the recent past caused the deaths of several farm animals (information supplied gratis at the Red Lion) with their sonic bangs. The road across the valley was bubbling constantly in the hot sun and it was with relief that Red House Farm at the foot of Pen-y-coed was reached. A gruelling 800 foot ascent through dense thistles to the summit followed - by far the most uncomfortable part of the journey.

At the top the reward - a wonderfully clear view of the Traannon Valley - made the arduous climb seem very distant. From the grandstand seat from left to right (poor geographer!) could be seen Crowlwm (complete with its Cairn), Bryntail, Van, The Hill, Hlawry Glyn, ~~W~~ Waen, Foely kelan, Alltwynog and Wylou (?). After an hour for dinner and fly-dodging a 1500 hours departure down the side of Pen-y-coed meant that Llanidloes was not too far distant. The back garden of a farm was the next port-of-call, which by enquiry turned out to be Coed-mawr. It transpired during the conversation that the Farmer came from Ystradhyrod. From here the way was straight, but unfortunately along another farmac road, round Llyn Elyr to Melin Hen Saon complete

NOTE: is this a record for the length of a day's log?

with its creaking water-wheel (984877 - SN98). Continuing along the road to Oakley park excitement was provided by a group of junior schoolchildren returning from their end of term sports with their misters. No doubt thinking that our heroes had genuinely walked from Aberdeen that day cold water was provided from the School well! From here the Severn was reached across the fields, tea was eaten and feet wetted. Departing at 1715 hours Dol-elly's Hall was passed and Hlanidloes soon reached. The journey to Camp was made in the spiritually enlightening company of the two ancient gentlemen who had deserted the junior walk at Llyn Elyr.

At supper EAF reported that JM was able to walk around the wards but since he was confined to the establishment we were still 35 in camp and 1 in the 'spital.

FRIDAY. 17. JULY.

Muggy.

Some Rugby Touch was played in Cae Llyn. The Old Boys - joined by Curly Wright who arrived about 1230 - put the undercoat into the long room.

A bath joined the shower in the farm yard. Mrs May and Paul arrived in Hlanidloes

BASEBALL IN CAE LLYN.

FRIDAY, 17, JULY.

UMPIRE : E.A.F.

TEAM 1	V2	V3	V2	V3	TEAM 2	V3	V1	V3	V1	TEAM 3	V1	V2	V1	V2
RW P	1		0		BALL P	0				WRIGHT P	1	C		1
SMITH C	0		C		WOOD C	0	0			PINKNEY C	1		1	1
CLAYFIELD I	1			1	H.HEATH I			0		DAVIES I	1		0	1
MOULSON 2	0			0	WIGHTMAN 2	0				GRAINGER 2				1
MUNRO 3	0	1		1	EVANS I 3					B.H. 3				0
ANSLOW SR	1	0			BODEN SR		0	C		KEIGHT SR	0		C	
EVANS II SL	1	0		0	McLINTOCK SL		1		0	NICHOLLS SL				1
JENNINGS LR	1	1			SIMPER LR		1		0	WEIGHTMAN LR				1
BUTTS LL	1			0	R.HEATH LL		0			DUNCAN LL		0		0
FRYER Behind	1	0			HUTCHINSON Behind				0	REGAN Behind				1
Innings Total	7	2	0	2	Innings Total	0	2	0	0	Innings Total	3	0	1	7
Running Total		9	9	11	Running Total		2	2	2	Running Total		3	4	11

RESULT : FIRST EQUAL ; TEAM 1 and TEAM 3.

THIRD : TEAM 2.

during the morning to take JM home to rest. All three joined us for lunch. Apart from pain-killing drugs JM had received no treatment in hospital. He had spent his time there writing notes for a jubilee Publication for the Camp. Reluctantly at about 1400 hours he and his family left for the big city.

Bathing Parade with RW in afternoon at Ystradhyrod sheep dip reached via B-y-g and the Iron Bridge. All except four went in.

After clear explanation of the Laws by FAF after tea Baseball was played in Cae Llŷn. FAF umpired, as usual, in 'is 'at. See opposite for scores.

During the game RW directed sight seers along the Ridge to the site.

Monty arrived just after supper making us 36 in Camp.

SATURDAY, 18, JULY.

Low cloud followed by torrential rain in the morning. Old Boys continued painting the Long Room.

For the second morning in succession a gooregog picking squad invaded the Farm garden at Johnny P's invitation. The results of their efforts provided a pleasant addition to the mid-day meal.

The rain abating and there being just sufficient ancient gents in Camp the two Trophy games

THE PIEDMONT TROPHÉE

THE PIEDMONT TROPHÉE		THE LATIN SHIELD	
<u>O.C's. 7</u>	<u>School 4</u>	<u>O.C's. 8</u>	<u>School 5</u>
Wood 3	Pinkney 2	Monaghan 2	Davies 1
Wright 1	Davies	Wood 4	Ball 2
Wightman 2	Ball	Wright 1	Pinkney 2
Clayfield 1 (log.)	Weightman II 1	Clayfield 1	Smith
R.W.	Nicholls	R.W.	Weightman II
	(Clayfield 1 o.g.)		

BRYNTAL FELL RACE: NEW COURSE.

NAME	HANDICAP (GIVEN MIN.)	POSITION BACK	ACTUAL RUNNING TIME	POSITION ON RUNNING TIME	R. HEATH'S 1X		EVANS I'S 1X		H. HEATH'S 1X	
					Posn ②	Posn ①	Posn ①	Posn ③		
STOCKER	8 ³ / ₄	20	32.30	22	R. HEATH	6	EVANS I	17	H. HEATH	15
MOULSON	8 ³ / ₄	24	41.05	26	JENNINGS	12	PINKNEY	3	BUTTS	2
PEARCY	8 ¹ / ₄	1	24.10	7	SMITH	11	NICHOLLS	4	R.W.	14
R.W.	8	14	29.00	20	WEIGHTMAN II	16	PEARCY	1	BALL	13
BODEN	6 ¹ / ₂	9	26.15	13 =	DAVIES	19	FRYER	5	SIMPER	23
GRAINGER	6 ¹ / ₄	1 N.J	O R E D		KEIGHT	18	MOULSON	24	HUTCHINSON	26
DUNCAN	6 ¹ / ₄	10	26.15	13 =	REGAN	7	DUNCAN	10	ANSLow	25
EVANS II	6 ¹ / ₄	21	30.10	21	MUNRO	22	BODEN	9	GRAINGER	DID NOT FINISH
KEIGHT	6 ¹ / ₄	18	29.40	18	EVANS II	21	STOCKER	20	MCLINTOCK	8
HUTCHINSON	5 ³ / ₄	26	38.07	25	TOTAL FOR FIRST EIGHT	110	TOTAL FOR FIRST EIGHT	69	TOTAL FOR 8 FINISHERS	126
FRYER	5 ³ / ₄	5	25.10	12	NEW COURSE RECORD: PINKNEY 19 mins 45 secs.					
EVANS I	5 ¹ / ₂	17	27.15	17	OTHER NOTABLE TIMES: WEIGHTMAN (5X) 22.15					
H. HEATH	5 ¹ / ₄	15	26.20	15	BALL (5M) 22.35 : MCLINTOCK (30) 24.20					
R. HEATH	5 ¹ / ₄	6	24.45	10	NICHOLLS (2M) 22.15 : REGAN (2M) 24.35					
REGAN	5	7	24.35	9						
SMITH	4 ³ / ₄	11	24.55	11						
MCLINTOCK	4 ³ / ₄	8	24.20	8						
ANSLow	4 ¹ / ₂	25	36.51	23						
SIMPER	4 ¹ / ₂	23	37.15	24						
DAVIES	3 ¹ / ₂	19	26.45	16						
NICHOLLS	3	4	22.15	4 =						
BUTTS	2 ¹ / ₂	2	21.15	3						
MUNRO	2	22	29.55	19						
BALL	1 ³ / ₄	13	22.35	6						
WEIGHTMAN II	1	16	22.15	4 =						
PINKNEY	¹ / ₄	3	19.45	1						
JENNINGS	0	12	20.30	2						

were played in Cae Hlyn in the morning. To the horror and chagrin of certain older campers, who had been responsible for the instigation of The Piedmont Trophée, it is reported that a sphere and not an ovoid was used ~~for~~ by the players in this game. This, they thought, removes the real skill and entertainment from the game. The result of this game and that for the Latin Shidd, both of which were presented at lunch, are appended opposite.

In the afternoon the morning mist returned to welcome the arrival of DP and his nephew, Guy (8 years old) ^{and} herald the start of the Fell Race on a slightly amended course - Bryntail Summit, Ridge, Cae Hlyn, Copse, into road then old route. Visibility was very poor and the markers on the three summits - Bryntail (D.P. and Guy), Pen Clun (Dobbie), Penwar (Ince - nearly at the summit) were not at all easily seen by the "Fellers". B.H. on the road below the copse directed barists and was offered a lift in a local's van! The race was not without its usual mishaps. This time Grainger slipped descending Penwar and aggravated the ankle he had sprained on Monday's walk. Fortunately Dr. Roberts - son of the former owner of Bryntail Farm - and his wife were just in the process of revisiting us and he was able to offer his advice. They stayed in Camp for some time and it was

6:30 before we began tea. The evening stroll in muggy weather began at 7:40 with R.W., D.P. (and Guy) and B.H. Taking 27 boys to Glyn Farm, Glyn Bridge, Cringoeed, Red Road, Gwestyn Ford, Motor Way, L.D.F. and arriving back in camp at 9:50. After a hot supper it was 11:20 before the Tent light was put out.

The Ancient Gents all arrived safely back from their expedition so we were
39 in Camp.

SUNDAY, 19, JULY.

Yesterday's low cloud was still with us. To-day we wended our way to the Farm garden to pick little black things which were duly cleaned back in Camp.

The Old Gents trenched the road to lay an iron pipe to surround the polythene one Johnny P. had promised us.

A Post office was held before dinner.

At dinner time the families Moulson and Swiper arrived. The latter informed B.H. that post cards were not apparently, being delivered as they had received none sent by their son. Moulson and Hutchinson spent the afternoon with the former's parents.

Departing about 3:30 R.W., D.P. and B.H. took 25 boys, 5 Old Boys and Guy and a sandwich walk.

The low cloud of the morning had lifted but the sun made only very rare appearances as we made our way to B-y-G, Van Trig Point, Abertrinant, the road to the coise by Dinas and up to the summit. At Gwest-y-fan, the farm west of Abertrinant some older members and B.H. talked to the occupier. His father had been born there but had moved to South Wales only to return to it and purchase it for £80 - together with two fields - about 20 years ago. We were also informed that the subsidy for each sheep each year on mountain land was 25/- a year; that for a horned beast £10/-, with £9 for a male offspring and £7-10-0 for a female. From the summit of Dinas it seemed that only B.H. knew the way to Ebid. He dined there - the intended dining place - whilst the rest of the party ate their food some considerable distance downstream. After their meals the main party returned to camp via the river and B-y-G, with five swimming at Ystradhygod, whilst B.H. returned by road. He arrived about 1940 hours, 20 minutes before the main party.

Back in camp EAF had to take Nicholls to the nurses to check on his ankle - he had twisted it on the way down from Dinas. He had sprained it badly.

Supper was noticeable for the 'dish of the day' - Ted's 'black things' tart. Fryer had embellished them with the initials of the Camp Officers. This meal

RETURN DESPATCH RUN

MONDAY, 20. JULY.

OFF AT 1505 HOURS

RUNNERS		CATCHERS	
PINKNEY	In 1610	BUTTS	
Jennings	Caught	Ian Wood	
Fryer	Caught	H. HEATH	
Evans I	Caught	R. HEATH	
Ince	In 1704	SMITH	
Duncan	In 1704	CLAYFIELD	
Davies	Caught	BODEN	
Hutchinson	Caught	PEARCY	
Ball	Caught	KEIGHT	
Simpet	Caught	MOULSON	
Regan	Caught	ANSLOW	
Stocket	In 1631	GRAINER	
Munro	Caught	DEREK WIGHTMAN	
Cumlywright	In 1618	MCGHINTOCK	

+ 5

- 9

SCORE - 4

Winners: Pinkney's Team.

provided the perfect end to the Sabbath.

Monty having left after supper we were now
38 in Camp.

MONDAY, 20, JULY. Fine, warm and cloudy.

Odd job squad picked little red and green shoots which were duly cut up and cleaned in the kitchen and stewed for lunch. Home-made fruit seems to be the order of the day!

Long Room painting continues. Rugby Touch in Cae Wlyu in the morning.

R.W., Weightman II and Evans II left after lunch and were followed shortly after by D.P. and Guy.

During the Return Despatch Run (see across) we were visited by P.L. Smith and his parents and by Thomas, the Police from Llanidloes enquiring about a piece of the Authority's property which had disappeared from the Cubes between the 9th and 16th of July. E.A.F. assured him that our lads were not responsible but we offered to spend a little time searching for it. At tea-time John (Evans) from the farm visited us and chatted to E.A.F.

After tea to the Cubes area for a thorough search for the missing object. About half an hour's effort revealed nothing. As we were about to leave H.M. arrived and he joined us for part of the walk - over Penwat, down to the motorway and

along it to the old Crowlwm Road. Here we turned left through the gate and crossed the fields and the Gwestyn (after putting stepping stones in position) and continued to the Cwm Road. Here the party split. B.H. had cut his finger badly ^{whilst helping boys} ~~cross~~ the fence and H.M. having left the party at the Crowlwm Gate no master was left to take the boys. Jan Wood and Bob Clayfield took the seniors to the Brithdir Gate - Aberdennant - sheep track - fields - Motorway - L.D.F. - Camp. B.H. and the juniors returned via Ty'n-y-froon and the Motorway to the L.D.F. and Camp.

With the day's comings, goings and visitors we were now 34 in Camp.

TUESDAY, 21, JULY.

A dull but fine morning to send the various parties on their various ways. Only E.A.F., Ted and Nicholls and Stoker (indisposed) were to remain in Camp. However, they - or at least E.A.F. - were able to take the pipe fitting business a step nearer its completion.

The Junior Walk to Pennant (Ffrwd Fawr).

Party: B.H., Munro, McIntock, Dobbie, Regan, Simper.

Leaving at 10.00 we went via Cae Llyn to collect the Rugby Ball left there yesterday and suitably place it for later collection. Onto Bulch-y-Gle and by road to the Staylittle Post Office for refreshments after exactly 2 hours.

The Rhayader Walk: (Notes by A.J. Wright Esquire).

Party: Wright, Clayfield, Wood, Ball, Hutchinson, Moulson,
Davies, Anslow.

Car to Llanidloes: Bus to Rhayader.

10.00 a.m. Exit, walking, from Rhayader Town.

11.30. Pen-y-Gareg dam viewed - consensus of opinion would hold it somewhat unspectacular: a view largely conditioned, one feels, from first having viewed said dam from 500 ft or so above. This was a result of having taken by paths to cut the corner (Typical Wright).

1.00 Arrived Finger Post on Pant at Elan. Cyclists (Camp - see later) were observed walking past.

1.40. Departure. Notes now fuller as pencil and empty cigarette carton discovered.

2.50 Nant-y-Dernol. View from top over Dernol and Wye valleys much admired. Steep descent proved a trifle shattering.

3.35 Rain began - it had been cloudy for some time.

4.20 Arrival at Llangurig after enduring steady downpour from which shelter was about ively seeked.

4.35 Depart from Llangurig: two of the party were so exhausted that that thumbed a lift. The rest had a somewhat gruesome walk to Camp.

7.15. Arrive at Camp.

RECOMMENDATION: Attempt this walk ONLY in the opposite direction!

From the post office to the right hand bank of the Clywedog, via the precarious wooden structures over it and the Afon Bachog, at Dol-Gwyddel. Westwards (upstream) along this bank to the foot bridge leading to Felin-newydd. Here close investigation showed that one doorstep was a half of a mill-stone. Westwards along the left bank to the unnamed tributary at 863923 which we followed past Dyfnwgwm-isaf to the field boundary at 859929. By travelling along this field boundary we reached the old Roman Road at 864935. From here Dyflife was visible and by following the track down the hill we reached the road almost opposite the STAR. Turning east along the road Ffrwd Fawr was reached at 1400 hours just as Ted's cousin arrived with Nicholls and Stoker as passengers. They joined us as we dined in gradually worsening weather viewing the falls and the latter joined the ladies on their return journey which began 45 minutes after the arrival. Along the road in pouring rain our first stop was the Post Office. Down to the Clywedog between the church and the school as the rain eased. By the swimming pool at Factory-isaf it had stopped and Regan, Sumpster, Stoker and McIntock spent well over half of the hour tea break in the water. Our route now took us along the left bank of the River all the way to Bwlch-y-Gle. At Eslid the dam was discussed with Hughes and his son who were busy

The Elan Valley Cycle Ride: (Notes by ^{Duncan} ~~Amman~~.)

Party: Pinkney and Duncan (tandem), Percy, Keight, Grainger, Wightman.

Camp was left at 9.55 and Rhayader reached at 11.00. Then a stop whilst Grainger purchased and fitted a new inner tube on his rear wheel.

Out to the Elan Valley lunch being eaten at Pen-y-Gareg Dam. Continuing to the top of the ridge the walking party was passed. Arrival back in Rhayader coincided with the chimes of the clock sounding the 14th hour after the Aberystwyth Mountain road had been descended at great speed. After another meal break departure for Llanidloes was at 3.30 pm. Spurred on by heavy rain this confluence town was reached at 5.00 pm. and a 2½ hour refreshment break was taken.

Soon after 7.30 a rather tired group of cyclists was back in camp having ridden 54 miles.

sorting lambs with dogs and outside help. At Bwlch-y-Cle Regan's washing activities gave Davies the opportunity to talk to us about things in general and eggs in particular. B.H. was able to inform him that we had returned via Lhwyr-y-Madyn. On the last lap of the journey the rugby ball was collected from Cae Hlyn and we were back in camp at 2010 hours having walked somewhat in excess of 16 miles.

CADER IDRIS:

Party: H.M., Smith, H. Heath, R. Heath, Butts, Fryer, Evans I, Jennings, Ince, Boden.

Breaking with a long-established tradition the seniors decided to use mechanical transport to help them reach their destination. Accordingly, two petrol-driven horseless carriages left Camp for Tal-y-Llyn just before 1000 hours. The route was via Van Village, stay little, Llanbrynmair and Corris. Progress was delayed by one of the vehicles breaking down on the hill beyond Van. However, a change of driver was made and the journey continued uneventfully.

The vehicles were parked in the field of Dol Einion(?) farm after suitable haggling with the farmer's wife and the ascent was commenced at noon.

The route ascended steeply through the woods by the side of Dol-y-cae waterfalls till the open brow was reached by Hyn-y-Cau where, after experimenting with echo, lunch

was taken. This and the somewhat steep and rapid climb were enlivened by the mimicry and subtle wit of various members of the party.

The climb took the intrepid adventurers up on to the ridge above the lake with a superb view down the cliffs to the cwm of Llyn-y-Cau. Cloud now began to drift around the hill and the mist descended so that the circuit of the ridge to the summit of Pen-y-Gadair was somewhat eerie. The summit (2927 O.D.) was reached at 1415 hours and suitable prayers and libations offered.

Not to be outdone the gods responded with a torrential cloudburst (seniors always exaggerate) and suitably becaeped the wanderers beat a hasty retreat through the clouds in the general direction of Crow Foxes and "Down".

The route then became indistinct so they decided to strike off due south back down to the side of Llyn-y-Cau.

The way was chosen (so the notes say!) with great skill and an eye for the country down the only possible grass gully. The elements played their usual tricks causing the party to experience quick changes of garment but it finally decided to clear up. The rest of the descent was without incident - except for an encounter with ascending French girls - and the cars were reached at 1600 hours.

On the way home by road suitable refreshment stops were made at Machynlleth and Llanidloes (From Notes by H.M.)

Since all the happy wanderers returned safely we were still 34 in Camp.

CAMP CONCERT: PROGRAMME.

1. Community Singing: Cockles and Mussels and Clementine.
2. Moulson, Ball and Hutchinson - A poem dedicated to our kind, benevolent cook.
3. Munro - The Jabberwok (?spelling)
4. The Proverbial Six - R. Heath, Butts, Fryer, Evans I, Boden, Smith - Proverbs and Sayings ruined in two easy lessons. PART I.
5. B.H. and H.M. "The Belle of Barking Creek" and "Wyn On"
6. Demonstration Bridge Game by Four International Masters - Ince, Percy, Keight, Duncan. Very funny.
7. Parade in Praise of Abdul - McIntock and Dobbie.
8. The Proverbial Six - Part II.
9. Wright's Play! Was it Hamlet in the U.S.A.? It was certainly lengthy!
10. The Gaffet - mime: Lady takes a bath.
- 11.a. B.H. "The 4 year Course" - Song about Central: Tune "When I was a lad" (H.M.S. Pinafore)
- b. B.H. and H.M. "Was you ever see".
12. Choruses - 3, 5, 8, 10.

COMPERE - H. HEATH.

WEDNESDAY, 22. JULY.

A fine, generally dry morning in which pipe-laying began in earnest and Long Room painting continued.

Following this, those who were fit and able, and not engaged in pipe-laying went via Bryntail Summit to the S bends, paddled across and continued to Ystradhygod's sheep dip for a swim. After a most pleasant stay ~~were~~ returned to Camp by road.

A free afternoon in which most went to town but the Old Boys, together with E.A.F. and some three boys continued with the pipe-laying.

After last-minute preparations the Camp Concert was held in the ~~off~~ evening but despite the few minutes spent in getting the items ready the standard was, as usual, most praiseworthy.

Ye Programme - see across.

Whilst the Tent was getting supper, H.M. took the ~~Mr~~ Nissen on a short moonlight stroll round the new "two-mile relay" course.

The Tent light was extinguished at 11.20 and that in the Nissen just after to-morrow had begun. However, nobody was reported missing after to-day's activities and as Vic Watson had arrived about 1500 hours we were now 35 in Camp.

PING-PONG RESULTS.

SINGLES:

DOUBLES:

SEMI-FINALS.

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Fryer beat Davies 21-19: 9-21: 21-17.

PINKNEY + WRIGHT beat PEARCY + R. HEATH 24-22: 21-15.

Ball beat Percy 21-14: 21-16.

DAVIES + BALL beat WIGHTMAN + INCE 12-21: 21-13: 24-22.

FINAL.

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Ball beat Fryer 18-21: 21-11: 21-19.

DAVIES + BALL beat WRIGHT + PINKNEY 21-13: 21-19.

BASEBALL IN CAE LLYN.

BALL'S IX							SMITH'S X							PINKNEY'S X						
V	S	P	P	S	S	P	V	P	B	B	P	P	B	V	B	S	S	B	B	S
BALL	P	C		10		0	WATSON	P	1	1	1			WRIGHT	0	C		0		
WOOD	C		0	1	C	0	SMITH	C	1	00	0			PINKNEY	1			0		
BH	1		1	1		1	R. HEATH	1	0	1	0			H. HEATH	0			1	C	
CLAYFIELD	2		0	1		0	MOULSON	2	1	1	0			BODEN	0			0		
WIGHTMAN	3		0	0		0	DAVIES	3	0	1	1	C		PEARCY		1		1		
MUNRO	SR			1		1	DOBBIE	SR	0	0	1		C	MCINTOCK		0		1		
	SL						GRANGER	SL		1				STOCKER		0		0		C
INCE	LR		0	1			JENNINGS	LR		1				DUNCAN						
REGAN	LL			1		0	ANSLOW	LL		1	0			NICHOLS						
KEIGHT	B			0		0	HUTCHINSON	B		C		1		SIMPER		0				
INNINGS TOTAL		0	1	7	0	2	INNINGS TOTAL		3	0	7	2	2	INNINGS TOTAL		1	1	0	3	0
RUNNING TOTAL		0	1	8	8	10	RUNNING TOTAL		3	3	10	12	14	RUNNING TOTAL		1	2	2	5	5

SECOND

FIRST

THIRD

UMPIRE: E.A.F.

THURSDAY, 23, JULY.

Very bright early on but it soon clouded over.

Because of last night's late retirements each was given an extra half-hour in bed.

The Camp Group was taken before breakfast so as to include HM who was forced to leave us soon after.

During the morning clearing up began, curtains were re-hung after their wash, hedges were cut and plumbing operations continued.

The Ping Pong Finals were held and most of the Camp went to watch.

The outstanding features of the afternoon's baseball in Cae hlyn were Grainger's fantastic juggling catch and Simper's fielding behind.

In the evening the vast majority of boys and Oed boys went to the Ystradlynod sheep dip with B.H. whilst F.A.F. remained in Camp to finish - as far as possible - the plumbing.

Curly Wright having left soon after tea we were reduced to 33 in Camp.

FRIDAY, 24, JULY.

A fine day for clearing up. Straw dumped in Miners' Cottage.

Easter Camp, 1965: Monday 12 April — Thursday 22 April.

Brnp: 6L Ayme 0	4L Brown 0	3L Allen 1	2M Hayes 0
Bell 7	Evans(I) 0	Evans(II) 2	
Davis 3	4R Lamb 0	Llewellyn 1	2P French 0
Lane R1 0		Nicholls 2	Martin 0
Moulson 7	4Q Alsopp 0	Snipper 1	
Pulley 1	Dobbie 1		(5P McHall, 1 night)
Smith 2	Fraser 2	3R Ellis 0	
	Hallwork 2	Low 0	
5M Routley 0	Jones 0	Noble 0	
Weightman 7	McLintock 2		

Old Centrals: R.A. Evans (Leeds Univ); A.J. Wright; R.F. Fryer; L. Hutchinson;
P.J. Smith, cooking;

Masters: EAF, JM, BFH, RW, JEE (HPM one night)

Easter 1965

Sunday The voortrekkers, a word which I imagine means "advance party",
 11 April opened camp in the early afternoon, on a windy, showery day.
 Dried palliase-cases, got things out, etc.
 Moulson .L, Lane R.J, & E.A.F.

Monday
 12 April Sunny, with violent squalls of rain and hail, driven by a
 boisterous West wind; a cold but fine afternoon and evening, then
 more squalls.

Because Someone had Blundered, our coach, with 30 aboard, left school
 at 10.30 instead of 9.15. The journey was only mildly encumbered by other traffic,
 and despite a 20-minute stop at the 'Shamrock' Caff (which has replaced
 its juke-box by one-armed bandits, but is otherwise as deplorable as
 ever) we arrived at the Cakes at about 2 o'clock.

'Bank' followed changing into camp-kits and palliase-stuffing,
 for which there was just enough dry straw in the Miner's Cottage. The rest
 was quite wet and made one think the floor and walls were not as dry,
 as had been supposed: investigation required.

High Tea followed by a walk by all campers & B&H, to demonstrate
 where we may, and may not, go - beating the bounds, in fact. They went
 over Bryn y Tail ridge to Bulch y gle, Iron Bridge, Coptychlwyd,
 the Hairbrush and Pen y Gaer, down new road to Jones's New Bridge,
 Lower Dressing Floor, and Camp.

Post Office, supper, bed.

33 in Camp.

Tuesday

13 April

A cold day with a steady west wind, but dry. Skies varied from $\frac{9}{10}$ cloud to bright sun.

Batting parade devoted to improving the path from Lower Dressing Floor to our ladder-stile, i.e. across the field that was once known as Wern y Moch ("The Alder-swamp of the Pigs"). Drainage was improved and large stones laid down.

After dinner a walk to see Despatch-Run country: across fields to Glyn, down road towards Glyn Cottages, where it was observed that part of the Glyn Bridge had "disappeared". Through an iron gate into woods, and to road near the little quarry at end of Golengoed Lane; through the farmyard (of Golengoed) and then through a patch of rich dung (the more fastidious washed their boots as soon as possible) before descending to Van Pool. On the dam four or five respectably dressed citizens, aware of the approach of B.H. and his party, moved quickly, without actually running, to the shelter of the houses at Van Mine. The walkers followed, turned left to Van School, Manledd, up the right of Pendlyn Gully to the farmhouse, and so to camp.

After tea, two games of Rugby Touch, first juveniles, then seniors, in Cae Glyn. Not much known about the games, which were a little desultory. Arrived: Hall (M.P.) & Holland (R.I.) of 5th form, on little motorbikes. Hall staying the night, perhaps two: what does Billy Butlin do in such circumstances?

Job: The new Chimbley Pot was fixed.

34 in Camp.

OUT IN TIME				OUT IN TIME				OUT IN TIME						
Simper	15	03.51	17.10	13.19	Routley	15	03.51	16.25	12.34	Fraser	15	03.51	16.53	13.02
McIntock		17.10	31.05	13.55	Ellis		16.25	30.21	12.56	Moulson		16.53	32.00	15.07
Lowe		31.05	43.35	12.30	Allen		30.21	43.20	12.59	Alsop		32.00	43.30	11.30
Dobbie		43.35	55.22	11.47	Smith		43.20	57.07	13.47	Lane		43.30	57.07	13.37
Llewellyn		55.22	08.10	12.48	Jones		57.07	11.57	14.50	Evans II		57.07	10.14	13.07
Noble	16	08.10	20.18	12.08	Lamb	16	11.57	28.37	16.40	Hayes	16	10.14	22.11	11.57
Evans I		20.18 12.08	33.33	13.15	French		28.37	43.59	15.22	Hallworth		22.11	35.28	13.17
Brown		33.33	46.00	12.27	Nicholls		43.59	56.19	12.20	Pulley		35.28	46.35	11.07
AYRE capt.		46.00	57.23	11.23	BALL capt.		56.19 ¹⁷	08.15	11.56	DAVIES capt		46.35	58.05	11.30

1st

3rd

2nd.

2

Wednesday

14 April. Mainly a dull, cool day, with S.-W. wind; drizzle until noon, dry until after tea, then mist and drizzle again.

Morning activity was to prospect the amended Two Mile Relay course, and to improve it with stiles or stepping-stones, in order to make the event less of an obstacle race.

The race was run in the afternoon: the results, shown opposite, suggest that it is a rather harder course than the old one, abandoned in the interests of safety while work on the Cakes - Bwdch y Gle road goes on. The main activity at present is widening and cutting back at a point about halfway up the long climb over Pen y Chwn.

Each runner had the compulsory opportunity of a bowl-bath (up, and down, as far as possible) in warm water — more than desirable, in these days when "Bathing Parade" means nothing more than ~~a~~ a walk or other purely terrestrial activity.

After tea, a walk. To Wern y Moch and Pont Neuf, up the Motorway, then left into Crowlwm Lane and to Red Road. Right-handed to the fence which leads steeply down ^{to} the Cwm, deviously back to the Motorway & Le Pont Neuf, and so, peering through the thick dusk, to Camp. B.H. and P.J. Smith (O.C.) Auxerunt.

Departed: Hall, M.C. after breakfast & R.A. Evans (O.C.) after dinner.

Visitor: a.m., a young man, assistant "chef" at Clywedog Camp.

Arrived: 26 loaves, large, & some jam; one ton of coal; P.J. Smith (O.C.) about 4 o'clock, now recovered from his illness, and ready to take over as Cook, making 33 in camp.

Despatch Run, 15 April

CATCHERS RUNNERS (off 3.25)

BALL

DAVIES IN (5.11)

Ayre

Pulley IN (5.11)

Routley

Wightman C

Brown

Aloop C

Smith

Nicholls C

Moulson

Lane C

Evans I

Hayes C

Dobbin

Lamb IN (4.55)

Fraser

Noble C

Llewellyn

Ellis C

Stallworth

Lowe IN (4.39)

Simpson

Allen C

Jones

McLintosh LATE

Evans II

French C

Curly W.

Martin C

$$+4 - 11 = -7.$$

Maudy
Thursday
15 April.

An altogether undistinguished day: coolish, dampish; a little drizzle falling, or not far off; moderate SW-NW winds.

After the matutinal duties, a walk: across Gelli fields to stile and thro Gelli wood (to view old Mill-race) as far as the Authority's ~~land~~ fence. Down steep bank, and back by river's edge (to view Tweedledum and ditto-dee) to Wern y Moth. As we went out we watched MANWEB planting power-line poles. An auger, mounted on a lorry dug a ?10-foot hole, and a tractor brought down ~~and~~ the pole and dropped it in the hole: attended by five human servants, they did the whole job in five to ten minutes.

After dinner, the first Despatch Run. See opposite for teams, etc.

The modest success of the runners, it will be seen, was due in no small measure, as they say, to New Campers.

While the Despatch Run was going on, Tom Jarman, Golengod, and his son ? Gwyn arrived to start on the hedge between the White Field (now to Davis, Bwlch y Gle) and their fields; it has to be made sheep-proof without delay!

The operation involves clearing out old stakes and much of the larger sticks and we were offered anything we wanted, to take away as firewood. Thus . . .

after tea, the activity was wood-gathering, accompanied by some tidying of the hedge side and feeding of a grand bonfire.

Departure: BFH to catch the ^{11.38} ~~ten o'clock~~ Cambrian Coast express at Newtown.

Arrivals: JE & RW. ^{evening} A.J. Wright (O.C.) ^{am.}

35 in camp.

Good Friday

16 April.

There was still a bite in the wind, but until evening we had a day of bright sun, blue sky, white clouds.

Bathing Parade was Rugby Touch etc, with AJ Wright, in top field.

COURSE III : stile - top corner of copse, lat top of Bryn y Tail, stile & across Cae Mynydd - cart-road into Cae Llyn - gate - down road (no road-works today) - at Δ copse over gate on left - E over field & fence to Pen-y-Clun top - down to gate - road to Bwlch y Bar - Penwar top & back - Camp.

EIGHTH BRYNTAIL FELL-RACE, SATURDAY 17 APRIL 1965, COURSE III.

RUNNER	H/CAP	ORDER OF COMING IN	RUNNING TIME	ORDER ON RUNNING TIME
MARTIN	8½	26	34.35	26
LAMB	8½	3	27.45	21
FRENCH	7½	4	26.45	18
MOULSON	7	22	33.05	25
JONES	6½	7	26.25	15
ELLIS	4½	18	27.44	20
MCLINTOCK	4½	5	23.45	7
SMITH	4¼	(24)	*	
LANE	4	(25)	*	
SIMPER	3½	9	24.25	8
HALLWORTH	3½	10	24.25	8
EVANS I	3½	6	23.00	6
EVANS II	3¼	17	26.28	17
FRASER	3¼	11	24.35	10
ALLEN	2¾	14	26.25	15
LEWELLYN	2¾	20	27.10	19
BROWN	2¾	16	25.57	14
ROUTLEY	2¾		*	
NICHOLLS	2¼	15	25.15	13
NOBLE	2¼	21	28.05	22
HAYES	1¾	19	25.00	12
BALL	1¾	8	21.35	3
DOBBIE	1¾	13	22.45	5
ALSOP	½	12	22.25	4
DAVIES	½		*	
AYRE	½	1	19.15	1
PULLEY	SCR.	2	19.20	2
WEIGHTMAN	SCR.	(23)	*	

TEAM	RESULTS (FIRST SIX TO COUNT)				
BALL	8	AYRE	1	DAVIES	.
Pulley	2	Alsop	12	Weightman	(23)
Brown	16	Evans I	6	ROUTLEY	-
Dobbie	13	Fraser	11	HAYES	19
Simper	9	McLintock	5	Nicholls	15
Llewellyn	20	Lamb	3	ELLIS	18
Noble	21	Smith	(24)	Lane	(25)
Evans II	17	Allen	14	Hallworth	10
French	4	Moulson	22	Jones	7
Martin	26				

2nd: 53 1st: 38 3rd: 92

Starters, Recorders, etc : JM, JEE

Marker, Bryntail : RW

" Pen y Clun : A.J. Wright

" , gate off Pen y Clun : L. Hutchinson

" , Penwar : R. Fryer.

* See notes on opposite page.

Good Friday,

EASTER 1965

15 April, continued:

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After dinner, the day turning out so fine, the idea of a return Despatch Run was abandoned in favour of a walk. JE & RW, with 31, walked to B.y G and Van top — views as far as Arans and Brecon Beacons, identified with the aid of the peg-board and Telescope — then traversed the hills to Bulch y Fan; highway to the fingerpost and beyond; up Dinas, along ridge, down the steep end; turn left at the River. When the bathing place was reached, no fewer than 13 went in. They found it cold. Return via B.y G.

Tea was rather late and the only activity afterwards was a Post-office.

Departure: EAF at about 00.05 hours, to look after a burst fire-back boiler, and to prepare for, and on Tuesday assist at, the nuptials of his daughter.

Arrivals: R. Fryer (OC) after breakfast and L. Hutchinson (OC) at supper, making 36 in camp.

Saturday,

17 April. Compensation for yesterday: drizzle all day, with fierce squalls of heavy rain, driven by a roaring wind.

In the morning we lurked indoors, playing the first rounds of an alleged Ping-pong Tournament. R.W. took Lowe to see Dr Graham Davies, who sent him to the hospital and there lanced a Haematoma on his shin, and advised 24 hours in a hospital bed. So there he is this evening.

After dinner the Eighth Bryntail Fell-Race was run. The wind roared away as strong as ever, making progress along the farm road a matter of some determination, but luckily there was little precipitation. There were two non-runners (Davies, migraines; Routley, twisted ankle in first few yards) and Wightman fell ill on the way back and arrived, supported by his mates, in the final bunch of half a dozen. For results, voir en face.

After tea, a short but punishing walk, in wind and lashing rain.

Hymns: No. 8, "All people that on e." (Yr Hen Gwlad); No. 11, "When I survey" (Rockingham);
No. 1, "Breathe on me, breath" (Carlisle); No. 32, "Guide me, O" (Aon Rhonda)

Saturday
17 April,

Continued: Route: to left, above Reading Rock. To perimeter fence, along it to the corner, continue on narrow, rugged sheep-track for about a furlong before plunging down a fairly good scree to a lower sheep-track. To bottom of Bryntail boundary wall, then by the river to Hairpin Bend and By G. Here R.W. and A.J. Wright implemented the original plan, to go on to Broken Dam & Penclun Farm; the rest — "cold and wet", they said — went up the road to Cae Hlyn and camp.

35 in camp (1 in hospital)

EASTER
SUNDAY

18 April. A cold day, with yesterday's gale blowing itself out, and bringing squalls of rain or hail that mostly lasted about ten minutes.

The English service at Deildre had been fixed for 2 o'clock — could hardly be more inconvenient — and the whole day's programme hinged on that. The morning's time-table was: 8.40 breakfast (8.50, Alsop & Jones to Mass, transport by R. Fryer, and walk back); 11.00 camp squad; 11.30 Bisc. & Cheese, B&B, tea; 1.00 leave camp; 1.45 arrive Deildre Chapel.

Mr Davies of Newtown, a modest man, elderly and grey-haired, gave us two "discourses": for the young on "Boots" & then for the not so young on Abraham and "they look for (or rather "look forward to") a City". Simple & homely, but pleasant and effective, and genuinely extempore. No harmoniumist, so J.M. led off, and managed to pitch everything at least a tone too low; much rumbling of distant thunder. We could even reach those high notes in the penultimate line of Cwm Rhondda.

JEE, JM, 26 boys left Deildre at 4.15 for a walk. Down to footbridge over Nant Ddu, up to Peny Banc (plenty mud in gateway); up to Motorway, turn left, over former waterplash, now a grid, and along old road to spinney on left,

DESPATCH RUN II
19 April 65: 3.15 - 5.15

CATCHERS	RUNNERS	
DAYIES	BALL	IN 5.0
Pulley	Ayre	IN 5.0
Weightman	Routley	IN 4.52
Alsop	Brown	IN 5.12
Nicholls	Smith	IN 4.52
Lane	Moulson	IN 4.52
Hayes	Evans I	IN 5.10
Lamb	Dobbie	IN 4.42
Noble	Fraser	IN 5.10
Ellis	Llewellyn	IN 5.12
Allen	Hallworth	CAUGHT
McLintock	Simper	IN 5.10
French	Jones	IN 4.52
Martin	Evans II	IN 5.09

Rugby Touch; Monday evening, 19 April.

SENIOR	TEAMS	JUNIOR	TEAMS
AYRE	MOULSON	LLEWELLYN	EVANS II
Pulley	Weightman	Noble	Simper
Ball	Routley	Ellis	Hayes
Brown	Davies	Lamb	Dobbie
Alsop	Smith	Jones	McLintock
Evans I	Nicholls	Martin	French
Lane	Hallworth	Fraser	+ Nicholls

+13 - 1 = +12

- 1 Ayre's 1 : Moulson's 1
- 2 Evans's 3 : Llewellyn's 0
- 3 Ayre's 5 : Moulson's 0
- 4 Evans's 1 : Llewellyn's 2

Easter Sunday,
18 April,
continued.

where we ate one meat & one jam sandwich. Then along old road, turn off to Brynmawr (only one wall standing), over brook and up to "the Westyn" (Gwestyn on the map). To Gwefron copper mine, for ten minutes messing about. Left there at 5 pm, back at camp 6.30, via Britthdir & Aberdaunant.

The day ended with a grand combined dinner and supper: fresh beef stew, mashed, carrots; plums with "instant whip"; tea.

Visitors: Families Moulson and Lane.

Arrival: Lowe back from hospital in afternoon, making number in camp once more

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Bankholiday
Monday,

19 April.

Still windy and colder than before. Hail and snow in frequent showers, becoming more spaced out in afternoon & evening.

Odd-job spares brought more wood from Tom Jarman's fence to add to the great pile in the garden. At "Bathing Parade", all down to Wern y Moek to improve the path, choosing a new line — a faint path curving round along the bottom of the bank that surrounds the flat, boggy bottom.

After dinner, the return Dispatch Run*, ending in the phenomenal result shown opposite. It is probable that part of the reason for it is that the catchers' ^{side} contained 8 of the 14 new campers, and also was one man short.

After a late tea, Rugby Touch in Cae Klyn: two games between 'senior' sides and two between 'juniors'. Conditions Arctic. Results & teams en face.

The Cook took his day off and with the other three OCs visited Strata Florida and "Aber", returning with sticks of rock and a stuffed fox.

Visitors: a band of "Welsh Nationalists" (but not to our camp); Families Pulley and Allen; Ted Broadbent and Rosemary; Chris Hopkins (OC) and girl.

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* The lady at the Glyn had more to say: "No right of way, etc, etc."

Timetable, "junior" walk.

11.35 dep. 'Steddfa Gurig.	2.40 - 3.15 Nant yr Eira	Sun
12.05 - 12.15. Lead Mine	4.25 - 4.35 Rhyd y bennwch	Drizzle
12.35. 2468	5.20. Gwffron mine	Sun
1.15. dep 2468	5.45. Brithdir Gate	
2.25. rescue sheep.	6.30. Old man reaches camp.	

[For an 11 o'clock start — from Bwlch y Bar — it might well be advisable to have breakfast at 8 o'clock "for 8.15"]

Tuesdays

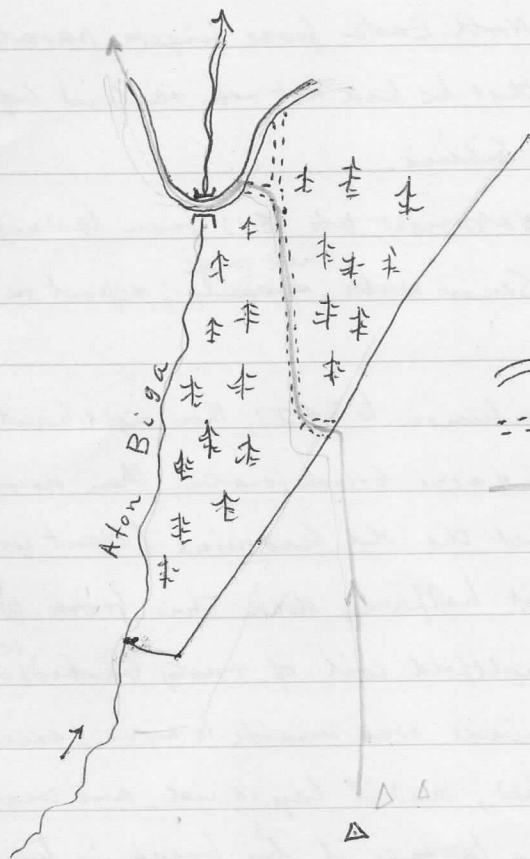
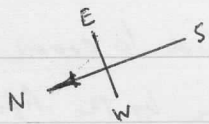
20th April. Slight drizzle, 4.30-5.30, otherwise dry. Very bleak, with bitter N-E wind, tempered by sunshine in afternoon.

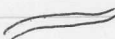


Veg. Squad did half the big dixie of potatoes before breakfast. After breakfast, a welter of semi-organized activity: "Camp" jobs; 4 Oddjobs on sandwich-filling and -wrapping; preparations for walk; et caetera.

11 am: RW, JM, and 28 boys arrived at Bwlch y Bar just as the Trevor Jones coach hove in sight - 1130 arrived 'Steddfa Gwrig, and assisted at turn-round of the coach - 1135 depart for Pumlumon Fawr. For other mundane detail, see the opposite page. After a few minutes fossicking around at the old lead-mine, the party lunched on, following the line of drunkenly leaning posts, overtook a family party, met a couple descending, stopped in the nominal shelter of the summit cairn, and ate sandwiches. The brave North-Easter froze fingers, paralyzed hands, & blueed knees. Someone remarked that he had not ~~not~~ realized before that Cardigan Bay was visible from Siberia.

After the picnic, the party split: RW & A. Wright took £13 from last night's "Senior" game, and J.M. 14 Juniors. Report on Senior walk, ^{next page} opposite; report on Junior walk, appended below.

From 2,468 we traversed Pumlumon to 2,427, then right-handed to cross the boundary fence, S-E along edge of some 6-inch forest, then down by the Afon Hone tributary that joins it at the old lead mine (Nant yr Eira, or "Snow-brook" Mine, it must be). About halfway down this brook was a sheep, lying in the water with an eightfold coil of rusty barbed ^{wire} around it, entangled in its wool. The animal was unable to move, except for a few feeble struggles as we approached, and it lay quiet and weak while we worked for a quarter of an hour to free it by breaking two of the turns of wire, and cutting the wool away from the others. Lifted on to the bank, it lay



-  F.C. Track
-  Rides
-  Track of party

Suggested route down

? P. Cum Biga

Tuesday
20 April,
Continued.

- Apparently moribund for a minute or two, then began to graze. Then it stood up, hobbled away, grazed some more, hobbled faster and was soon running on $3\frac{1}{2}$ legs down the hill.

At Nant yr Eira mine, we marvelled at the gorge, the waterfall, the submerged mineshaft, the natural bridge, etc., for half an hour — a most interesting place.

Then on via rides and forestry roads to Rhyd y Bennuch for the last sandwich.

Here the sunshine we had enjoyed since arriving at Nant yr Eira changed to a thin, cold drizzle that lasted for an hour. We trudged on, three or four with blisters, and arrived back in camp at intervals from 6.15 to 6.30, after an excellent seven-hour trip — about 5 hours' walking.

PURLUMON FAWR: The "Senior" Walk, from Notes by A.J. Wright, OC.

- 1.15 Left summit. Endeavoured to fix for all time fabled source of Severn — no success.
 - 2.30 Summit of Pbinlinon Cwm Biga reached — some debate as to what might lie concealed beyond immediately visible territory. The answer proved to be forest, in inordinate quantities, and large. Consternation! Path through forest discovered shortly after, and way down proved easy and swift. [For "Suggested routes down", see opposite].
 - 3.00 Forestry Commission road — short rest on bridge. Normal ~~body~~ bodily functions by now restored, after the icy blast experienced on the high ground had caused some deprivation.
 - 4.00 Tea taken at crossing of Biga. Small creature (? field-mouse, shrew) makes first contact with sentient life; after severe mauling, breaks contact at earliest opportunity offered and disappears, much shaken, into undergrowth.
 - 5.00 Short rest opposite Ystrad Aynod. General removal of waterproofs following short period of drizzle experienced in Eblid region (where large board, advertising "Eiddo Cymru" now stands on side of Dinas).
- First animals in camp shortly before 6.20. [REPORT ENDS]

Tuesday,
20 April,

concluded. The reunited walkers did any washing they thought desirable — feet, etc, but nothing excessive, and in due course fell to upon an excellent meal, ample and varied enough to qualify for the proud title of Nosh-up.

Visitors: Gordon Griffiths, OC, with an anonymous friend.

Departures: L. Hutchinson & R. Fryer, 3 pm.

Arrival: H.P.M., about 5.30, making 35 in camp.

Wednesday,

21 April. At last a change in the weather: sunny and warm, with a cool but light wind.

Rugby touch in morning. Teams as on Monday evening, Wright AJ replacing Brown.

Results: 1st. Ayre 3, Moulson 4

1st. Llewellyn 1, Evans 1

2nd Ayre 4, Moulson 2

2nd. Llewellyn 0, Evans 1.

After dinner a walk; shopping excursion to Llanidloes, since there will be no opportunity tomorrow, and many campers do not yet know the town at all. Return, with JEE and JM, via Glan y Nant and Gwestyn Ford; 6 pm till 8 pm, stopping half an hour at the open ground on the top (above Glan-Nant) to eat a sandwich, look, and admire the view.

Departures: HPM about 9.30 am with Brown, to Birmingham and later Motspur Park, where Brown helped to win the cup for the Junior Relay, setting a new record.

Arrived: about 11 am, EAF from the nuptials.

34 in camp.

Thursday

22 April. A fine warm day for pot-scraping; JM and 27 by coach from Bwlch y Bar about 12.30. EAF, PJ Smith, A.J Wright stay until afternoon, or later, for finishing touches.

New dinner-pot; no concert; no Pennant walk. No more Cakes. Farm split: house & top fields to Davies Bwlch y gle; below road (except White Field) to T. Jarman Golegoed; Cae hlyn and Cae Mawr to H. Evans Bwlch y Bar (E.P. ...)

Summer Camp, 1965: Friday 9 July - Friday 23 July

Boys: 5 Anslow I 2P Cooper 1M Anslow II
 3M Evans Daniels Nicholls II
 Nicholls I Phillips Parkes.
 Simper Savage
 3R Lowe 2S Bretherton Schmid
 2M Giles Parker
 Johnson Ward

(A small camp, a young-camp.)

Old Centrals: R.W. Fryer (looking, ~~1st start~~), R. Butts, P. J. Smith (ant cook)
 A. J. Dunn, D. Parry.

Masters: EAF, JM, BFH, CGT, RMG

Guests: D. Bishop, R. Coates, M. Mackay; D. J. May.

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VISITORS, SUNDAY 11 JULY: Families Lowe & Nicholls, with 2 boys, Tooni & Hyde.

TWO-MILE RELAY, MONDAY 12 JULY, 1965. Off at 3 p.m.

Daniels	12.58	<u>Nicholls I</u>	10.35	<u>Evans</u>	10.45
Schmid	12.07	R. Butts	10.35	RW Fryer	11.55
Parker	11.55	Ward	11.35	Simper	11.10
<u>Lowe</u>	11.20	Johnson	12.28	Anslow II	13.27
Anslow I	11.27	Cooper	12.42	Nicholls II	10.23
Savage	10.00	Giles	12.59	Bretherton	10.50
	69.47		70.54		68.30

2nd

3rd

1st

SUMMER 1965

JUBILEE CAMP. 70

Thursday 8 July. EAF and Anslow opened camp. A dull day, tho' dry. Two bales of straw had been got in for us by Mr Davies, & next day this filled 16 palliases (for 8/2)

Friday 9 July. BFH & 17 boys left school at 10.10 in a new coach (£8000, 10 years) & arrived at 1.35, taking in Shamrock en route. Palliases, then a walk by CT, BFH & camp via Bryn y Tair, Bwlch y Gae (KIOSK gone now) from Bridge, over Hairbrush to back of the Gaer, Motorway, and Camp. Post Office after tea. Windy but fine.
Arrived during day: CGT, RMG, R. Fryer, R. Butts: 24 in camp.

Saturday 10 July: Windy; much drizzle & rain until 2.30, then dry & sunny.

Rugby Touch in Cae ~~Bethyn~~^{Myrdd}, ended prematurely by rain. After dinner a walk: Pen-clun, Van Pool, Goleuod; right-handed to "main road", Glyn Cottages, Glyn, Camp. After tea to the bathing-pool (Ystrad Hynod sheep-wash), where all but four went in.

Arrives, JM (met off train at Newtown by EAF). Now 25 in camp.

SUNDAY 11 July: Another wet morning & fine afternoon. Inside activities am. Pm a walk by BFH & RMG. Party soon split, BFH taking the map and 5 slow walkers to Bron Henlwan, Glyn Hafren & Craig y Llo, while RMG took Anslow (as guide) and 9 other "quick" walkers to the same place via the Nant yr Hefog footbridge over Severn. No-one really knows where they went, but there was no waterfall. BFH returned via Glyn Hafren (where he heard talk of yet another dam, to be built at Rhyd yr Owen) getting back to camp about 9 pm.

Monday 12 July. After a warmish, clammy night, a clammy day, with drizzle falling at intervals throughout the day, and no sun. Clouds on hill-tops. AM BFH & camp prospected "Two-mile" Relay course. PM the race, on a slightly shortened course: across Cae Bethyn, to far corner of Cae Top, down hedge of Carreg y Dwr past Δ copse to a new iron gate onto road, then to Bwlch y Bar and Camp. Results opposite; good times for some First & Second Form boys. After tea, second Bathing Parade: BFH, JM, & 16 to Iron Bridge, up left bank by very disagreeable non-tracks at first & round the edge of standing hay in the Tumulus Field. Half a dozen swam. Return via Sleeper Bridge & road to Bwlch y Gae

SUMMER 1962

1st DESPATCH RUN: 14 July. Off 15.33h.		2nd D.R.: 16 July. Off 14.23.	
RUNNERS	CATCHERS.	RUNNERS	CATCHERS
Anslow IN: 17.11	Nicholls	Nicholls 1. IN. 15.32	Anslow
R Butts IN: 16.48	RW Fryer	Fryer RW. IN. 15.53	R. Butts
Savage IN: 16.10	Lowe	Nicholls 2 IN. 15.36	Savage
Simper IN: 17.10	Nicholls 2	Bretherton IN. 15.36	Simper
Evans IN: 17.10	Bretherton	Parkes IN. 15.50	Evans
Johnson IN: 17.10	Parkes	Cooper C	Johnson
Ward IN: 16.20	Cooper	Anslow 2 C	Ward
Parker IN: 16.20	Anslow 2	Lowe IN. 15.43	Parker
Schmid IN: 17.05	Daniels	Daniels IN. 15.51	Schmid

SCORE +9

SCORE +5

- or Coppychlawyd and "stepping stones". The contractors have just started on an earth bank 200/100 yards below By G, & the road is now blocked and very muddy. 25 in camp.

Tuesday 13 July. A warm, muggy day; wet all morning, then increasingly long sunny periods broken by drizzle and very heavy showers. In the morning, the O.C.'s room was emptied (except the tall cupboard) into the dining-room, where the stuff was sorted, washed, and dusted while EAF sweep the chimney (2½ buckets of soot & sand). Then the floor, walls, cupboards, shelves, and ceiling were washed, and everything was put back. After dinner, a walk by BFH, JM, and 16 boys: B-y-G, Fingerpost, Dinas, Eblid. There, drying off in a dry period after two soakings, we decided to return the longer way: over Eblid footbridge, then along the new road (really the old road, with slight variants & re-surfaced) back of the Foel, and on to Seildre Chapel, behind the Gaer & so to the Motorway & Camp. Late tea-supper, followed by a 9.30 snack for a few who wanted it & a reading from the old magazine account of the first Bryntail camp, Summer 1915.

Departures: CGT, then RMG, after breakfast: 23 in camp.

Wednesday 14 July. At last, a fine day; Sunny and warm, little wind, rather close.

AM: completion of hedge-cutting, & cleaning out hedge bottoms, then a walk thro' Gelli to boundary fence, back along river's edge, to ladder-stile, then up through Glyn fields to view the Dispatch Run boundary.

After dinner, the first Dispatch Run, remarkable for the fact that all the Runners got in — a result such as no-one can recall from the past. Possible explanation: Catchers few in numbers and inexperienced.

After tea, the final of the Ping-pong Tournament, when R. Butts beat R.W. Fryer by 3 games to 1, then a short Rugby Touch game. 23 in camp

Thursday 15 July, Saint Swithin's Day. Another dry day, albeit dull & hazy, and a little cool, with a light Northerly air. A.m. ping-pong play-off for the runners-up; little Anslow beat big Anslow. After dinner BFH, JM, and 15 went to

Walk, by BFH, JM, A.J. Dunn, and 17 boys.

• LLAWR-Y-GLYN, while EAF used the new brush & rods for the second time; it was the turn of the kitchen chimney, which had been filling the place with a brown muck. After the sweeping was done, R. Fryer & R. Butts, assisted by Phillips, Giles, & Parker (who were not walking because of various disabilities) washed ceiling, floor, & walls with many gallons of water. The lads did a grand job.

Walk: By G; the green road 'twixt Van & Waeny Gader, over the shoulder of The Hill, down through the woods and past the wild strawberries to Llaur y Glyn, then by footpaths to new bridge near the Bap Chap at Tan Lan. Sandwiches. To view the cottage called Cwm, then back to bridge, up Cwm Cidyn road, and, retracing our earlier steps, to camp.

After supper, EAF helped T. T. Jones to recapture some (J) Glyn sheep. 23 in camp.

Friday 16 July. The weather still propitious; mist until about 11, then sunny all day, with a light breeze. Rugby touch, eight a side, a.m. After dinner the return Despatch Run, again a "Runners' " day (see previous page) As usual, the afternoon's battles were fought all over again during washing time and tea time, one of the things that makes this such a great game. After tea, to the Ystradhyrod sheep-wash for a swim - some 20 went in.

Arrivals: at tea time, A. J. Dunn, O.C., with 3 boys: David Bishop, Robert Coates, Munroe Mackay from ^{Kingston} Walton on Thames (Rivermead Boys' School). 27 in camp.

Saturday 17 July. The fourth consecutive fine day. Rugby Touch a.m., after grass- & nettle-clearing round the Nissen. After dinner a protracted walk to Van Tee, old Rly line to Cwm Cwm Sturdy and up over, by lanes & fields, to upper Bulch y Llyn and Llyn Elyr, where blood-sucking mosquitoes added to the normal summer infestation. Back via Cerist station-house, and along the Lines of Railway (site of) to Van Tee (where Maldwyn[?] now keeps the P.O. and shop) and Manledd School. Here we chatted briefly with Mr Jones, just arrived in minibus from Waverley School B'm with 8 boys for a week's stay, renting the place from Mont. Ed. Ctlee. We arrived back, some via broken dam, to find D. Parry, O.C., busy on various repairing & fettling jobs.

Present: 10 local inhabitants; 29 connected with camp, viz: 20 boys including 3 Kingston lads, R.W. Fayer, A.J. Dunn, D. Parry, B.F.H., J.M., E.A.F., plus 3 who dropped in (R. Porter, Davies, & a fiancée).

Hymns: No 8 All people that on earth; No 6 O God our help; No 34 Come thou Fount; No 35²⁵ Rock of Ages. No harmoniumist but presenter in form.

THE CONCERT. Official Programme.

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| 1. John Peel - all | 9. Items - E.A.F. | |
| 2. Nothing - Savage, Duck | 10. I see a ghost - Anslow 2, Nicholls 2 et al. | |
| 3. Clementine - all
Evans, Nicholls I, Anslow I, | 11. Round - all | |
| 4. Sob, Sob... - Simper, Lowe. | 12. Story - A.J. Dunn | |
| 5. { James Liggins's Poem
Ballad of Bethnal Green - B.F.H. | 13. Broadcasting - Anslow 1, Simper | |
| 6. Psychiatry - Schmid, Parker | 14. Songs with Guitar - Mick Allin (Guest Chef) | |
| 7. My Bonny - all | 15. Sam ^l Pepys's Diary - Dicky Bill & PJ | |
| 8. Submarine - Parker, Daniels. | 16. { Four-year Course
Was you ever see - B.F.H. | 17. Items - J.M. |

Depart Manidlos 12.00. Llanguis 12.18. 'Bteddfa Gung 12.40. Lead mine 1.03-1.12.

Summit 1.40-2.30. Nant yr Eira abt 4pm (about 10 min to view gorge - too wet to linger). Site of Rhyd y Bennwch 5-520. Camp, last arrival, J.M., at 7.20 - the other 19 from about 6.45 onwards.

Saturday 17 July

• Cont. VISITORS: families Anslow and Savage. ARRIVAL: D. Parry, OC, making ^{5pm.} ~~28~~ ²⁷ in camp.
DEPARTURE: R. Butts, OC.

Sunday 18 July. The fifth fine day 'on the trot' as they say. Somewhat overcast in the aftⁿ

& evening. The morning was spent in preparations, direct or indirect, for Divine Service, then cheese, biscuit, bread & jam, tea at about 11.15. Chapel was left for at 12.45, via Pont Neuf, then - for the first time - all the way to Capel Deildre on the tarmac. The minister, Mr D. Tudor Jones of Llanidloes, poet and chair-winner, arrived in a little red MG, and preached on 18 Matthew, v. 1.

After chapel a walk: to Pen y Banc via Nant Py B, right-handed on new road to as far as a new bridge over Nant y Groes (road ends) on tracks to Δ of forestry above Groes Uchaf, over the hill to Gronwen bridge (sandwiches here). Downstream for swimming in a 50-yard shallowish pool above the Eblid - Groes ford (which was low enough for a pram - contained baby to cross). Home via sleeper bridge & Bwlch y Gle. Special supper abt 8.30, then camp sing-song; see opposite.

Arrival: P. J. Smith, O.C. (to cook), about 7pm: ²⁸ ~~29~~ in camp.

Monday 19 July. Dull & hazy, then from 3 until about 6.30 low cloud with rain; clear after this.

Pumlumon Fawr: leaving about 10.30, boys went down to town & caught the 12 o'clock bus to 'Steddfo Gurig. A pleasant walk up to 2468 where we ate, looked at the view (only 3 or 4 miles) & waited for P. J. Smith to walk to the lead mine, where he had left his light-meter, & back. B.H., D. Parry, Phillips & Giles returned to 'S. Gurig, the others, chilled by a biting wind, stepped briskly towards 2427. We turned off (ESE) towards Nant y, Eria without ascending 2427 which was hidden in mist; indeed we had difficulty in identifying the fence we should follow, visibility being only 100 yards or less. Raining hard now, but we descended safe (and wet) to 826 874, collecting en route D. J. May who had walked to meet us. On then, via the high, drenching grass of forestry rides, to Rhyd y bennoch; ~~Bwlch~~ a snack there, then to Capel Genffon, Brithdi, Aberdunant, Camp. We partially dried on the last 3 miles.

Departures: A. J. Dunn & his 3 lads after breakfast, D. Parry tea-time. Arrived: D. J. May. ²⁴ ~~26~~ in camp.

Tuesday 20 July. Mist, drizzle, several heavy showers; in general, damp & depressing.

Time-table ?

"TWO-MILE" TEAM RACE, 22 July 1965

<u>Evans</u>	7	<u>Lowe</u>	18	<u>Nicholls</u> ₁	4
May D.J.	2	Savage	1	Nicholls ₂	3
Anslow 1	8	Parker	11	Brotherton	6
Simper	8	Johnson	13	Cooper	10
Schmid	14	Ward	12	Anslow 2	17
Daniels	16	Giles	15	Phillips	5
	55		70		45

Play-off of Ping-pong League: Nicholls 1 beat Lowe, 2-1.

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LLANIDLOES.

ER COF ANNWYL

AM

THOMAS JONES

"GLYN HALL," LLANIDLOES,

Blaenor Gwerthfawr yn yr Eglwys Uchod,

Hunodd yn yr Arglwydd

Dydd Gwener, Awst 16, 1963,

YN 95 MLWYDD OED.

Gwasanaeth am 2 o'r gloch, Dydd Mawrth,
Awst 20fed.

Rhoddwyd i orfwys ym Mynwent Dolhafren.

"Mi a ymdrechais ymdrech dæg, mi a orphenais fy ngyrfa,
mi a gedwais y fydd."—2 TIMOTHEUS, IV, 7.

In Loving Memory

of

Harriet Evans

Bryndwr, Llanidloes

Who passed away on

Friday, 9th November, 1962

Aged 64 years

Interred at Dolhafren Cemetery
on Tuesday, 13th November, 1962

In Loving Memory

of

Evan Thomas Evans

Bryndwr, Llanidloes

Who passed away on

Tuesday, 3rd September, 1963

Aged 73 years

Interred at Dolhafren Cemetery
on Friday, 6th September, 1963

Mr Thomas Jones, Llanidloes

THE death occurred on Friday week at the home of his daughter, Mrs M. Rowlands, Crowlwm, of Mr Thomas Jones, Glyn Hall, Llanidloes. He was 95 and a native of the district.

Mr Jones, a well known personality, had prior to his retirement been engaged in farming. One of his greatest services was to the Presbyterian Church, and he was the senior elder of China St. C.M. Church, of which he was a member for over 70 years. He was also the founder of the branch of the Church at Glyn.

He was actively connected with the formation of the Presbyterian cause at Geufron, a Sunday school teacher for upwards of 70 years. Mr Jones held the Gee Medal, awarded for services in that capacity by the Presbyterian Connexion. He had been a member of Montgomery County Council and a Justice of the Peace. His wife died some years ago, and surviving Mr Jones are his son, Mr T. Tudor Jones, Glyn Hall, a daughter, Mrs Rowlands, Crowlwm, and five grandchildren.

The religious, civic, farming and business life of the community



gwig, Glyn Lewis, Llanwddyn Alan Willecks, Llanidloes, and Mrs Fleming, Armadale Christian Service, also took part.

Alderman H. Neville Meredith was at the organ, and Mr David H. Meredith was preacher. The bearers were Messrs. J. E. Jones, Llwynernw, D. H. Meredith, Ivor Morgan and J. T. Morgan. Messrs J. R. Jones, Isfryn, and Ivor Morgan, Llanidloes, carried out the arrangements.

The mourners were Mr and Mrs T. Tudor Jones (son and daughter-in-law); Mrs M. Rowlands (daughter); Miss Janet Tudor Jones, Glyn; Mr Hugh Tudor Jones, Glyn; Misses Susan Rowlands and Anne Edwards and Mr Ifan Rowlands, Crowlwm (grandchildren); Mr G. Bebb Jones, Aberhosan (brother-in-law); Miss M. Jones, Aberhosan (sister-in-law).

Mrs M. Jones, Manledd; Mr and Mrs C. Owen, Manledd; Mr and Mrs E. Morgan, Rhayader; Mr and Mrs John Morgan and Mr and Mrs Ivor Morgan, Llanidloes; Mr and Mrs E. Woolley, Llandinam; Mr and Mrs T. Jones, Llanidloes; Mr and Mrs E. Davies, Cwmbelan; Mrs M. E. Bennett, Rhayader; Mrs M. Bennett, Llanidloes; Mr and Mrs Hughes, Rhayader.

Mr E. Rees and Mr J. Rees, Staylittie; Mr I. Pugh, Bitfald; Mr and Mrs J. E. Jones, Llwynernw; Mrs M. E. Evans, Hafodwyn; Mr and Mrs F. Watkins, Deildre; Mr J. B. Watkins, Deildre; Mr I. Evans Bronfelin; Mrs D. Jones, Bronheulwen; Messrs T. and G. Evans, Mithafren; Mr R. M. Evans, Trefeglwys; Mr H. R. Jones.

Mrs Janet Davies, Pennal; Miss Gwen Jones, Aberhosan; Mr and Mrs G. Jones, Aberhosan; Mr and Mrs A. Jenkins, Blaen Pennal; Mr L. Ash-ton, Aberhosan; Mr G. A. Jones, Glyn; Mr D. T. Francis, Caersws; Mr D. Jones Evans, Oswestry; Mr E. Evans, Llanidloes; Mrs Brunt, Llawayglyn.

TRIBUTES

Floral tributes were received as follows: Et cof am papa, oddi wrth Tommy Eunice, Janet a Hugh; Cofon anwyl fam papa, oddi wrth May ar plant; Atgofion Melys am Tom Jones, Bebb and Mary; All at Bitfald; Mr Arthur Meredith and family; A token of great respect, Bryntail Camp; All at Plaswyn; Roger, Bridget, Jenny and Trudy; Armadale Christian Science; Mr and Mrs Dennis Powell, Penybank; Jack Griffiths, Glyn Cottage; J. Pearson, Robert and Ron; All at Dolgwenith; T. E. Davies, Wern; Teulu Maenwch; Mr and Mrs Husehbe.

Donations to China St. C.M. Church were received from: All at 5 and 6, Glyn Cottages; Teulu Tryfan; Teulu Llwynernw; E. and M. Morgan, Rhayader; Mr and Mrs J. T. Morgan, East-gate St.; Mr and Mrs Ivor Morgan; Mrs M. E. Bennett and family, Rhayader; Mr and Mrs Evan Davies, Cwmbelan; Mr and Mrs Trevor Jones, Pieton St.; Mr and Mrs Evan Woolley, Llandinam; D. M. Jones and family, Isfryn; Mr and Mrs David Lloyd, Van Terrace; All at Deildre Fawr Deildre; All at Lower Tywfron, Deildre; Teulu Cefnpenarth; Mr and Mrs Peter Vaughan; Evans, Bros., Bryntail and Bryndwr; Mr Stanley Hughes; Mr and Mrs G. Lloyd, Garth.

MR E. T. EVANS

THE death occurred suddenly on Tuesday week of Mr Evan Thomas Evans, Bryndwr, Llanidloes. He was 73, and the son of the late Mr and Mrs E. Evans, Bryntail. Before his retirement over four years ago, Mr Evans was engaged in farming with his family at Bryntail.

He was a member of Bethel St. Presbyterian Church, and served throughout the first world war. Surviving Mr Evans are his five brothers. There was a large and representative attendance at the funeral the following Friday.

Services at the house, and at Dolhafren Cemetery were taken by the Rev. J. F. Grey (Pastor) assisted by the Rev. A. H. Phillips, Neuadd and Deildre.

The bearers were Messrs Richard Breese, Bryngoleu, John Bound, Talcen, Richard Evans, Penygraig, Trefeglwys, Glyn Jenkins, Cilhaul, David John Breeze, Penrallt Hall, Hugh Jenkins, Dolerw (cousins) assisted by Mr G. Pryce.

The mourners were:- Messrs Richard, Soley, John and Ernest Evans (brothers), Mr and Mrs David Evans, Llanharran, Bridgend (brother and sister-in-law), Mr and Mrs David Evans, Mr Richard Evans and Miss S. Evans, Penygraig, Trefeglwys, Mrs R. Jenkins, Dolerw, Mrs J. Bound, Cumfron, Mrs Soley Thomas, Ael-y-Bryn, Mr and Mrs G. Jenkins, Cilhaul.

Mr and Mrs R. Breese, Bryngoleu, Mrs Holmes, Rhydyronen, Miss Gladys Breese, Penrallt Hall, Mr and Mrs T. Evans, Coedyglyn, Mr and Mrs I. F. Davies, Rhydyrcarw, Mr and Mrs D. J. Breese, Penrallt Hall, Mr and Mrs J. Evans, Ffrydd, Caersws, Mr and Mrs C. Jones, Cefn, Mr W. Jerman, Woodside, Mochdre, Mr C. D. Jerman, The Farm, Mr R. Jerman, Bryntalch, Abermule.

Mr John Jerman and Miss Margaret Jerman, Rhiwbron-gelly, Mrs R. Williams, Dolhafren, Caersws, Messrs C.

Jones, Esgeinkth, E. Owen, Great Oak St., T. Pugh, Hiri-aeth, E. Mills, Van Farm, D. C. Jones, Van, R. Jones and Son, Carno, Mrs R. Jerman, Great Oak Street, Mrs E. Jones, Tyncoed, Mr W. Jones, Dol-llys Fach, Mrs D. Jones, Tyddyn.

Mrs G. Owen, Llandinam, Mr O. Rees, Trefeglwys (cousins), Mrs E. D. Guest, Mrs J. Davies, Cerrist, Mr and Mrs Watkins, Deildre Fawr, Mr and Mrs C. Owen, Manledd.

The Birmingham Boys who camp annually at Bryntail were represented by Mr Faulkner their present leader and Mrs Faulkner, also by Mr Lovridge, a former leader.

Floral tributes were received:- In loving memory of my dear brother Evan, from Richard; In loving memory of our dear brother, from Soley, John and Ernest, Bryntail; In loving memory of our beloved brother, David and Doris; Robert and Jean; Gladys, David and Eunice, Penrallt Hall; Harriet and Annie, Towyn.

Harriet, David, Dick and Sally; Mary and Gwen; All at Cwmfron; Auntie and all at Ael-y-Bryn; Bill, May and family, Dol-llys Fach; Dick and Maggie, Great Oak Street; All at Deildre Fawr, Deildre; Delwyn and Mr and Mrs Morgan, Vaenor Park; Margaret, Jos and Susan; Jean and Gwilym; Mr and Mrs Ieuan Vaughan Owen.

Cis, Charlie and family; The Bryntail Camp; Mr Arthur Meredith and family; Mr and Mrs N. Loveridge and Mr and Mrs J. Loveridge.

Donations to Bethel St. Church: From his brother Richard, Bryndwr; Brothers at Bryntail; Enid, Ossie and Angela, Maestrefgomer; Mrs Holmes and George; Martha, Dilwyn and Susan, Newtown.

Mr and Mrs Jenkins, Cilhaul; Mr and Mrs R. Breese, Bryngoleu; Mr and Mrs E. D. Guests; Arwyn and Elizabeth, Tyncoed; Mr and Mrs T. T. Jones, Glyn Hall.

MISS HARRIET

EVANS

THE death occurred on Friday week, of Miss Harriet Evans, Bryndwr, Llanidloes. She was 64 and the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Edward Evans, Bryntail. Prior to her retirement she farmed with her brothers at Byntail and Penclun.

Miss Evans, who was incapacitated by rheumatism and arthritis, had, for some months, been a patient at the Maelor Hospital, Wrexham. She was a member of Deildre Presbyterian Church and is survived by her six brothers.

There was a large and representative attendance of the religious, farming and business life of the community at the funeral on Tuesday. Services at the house and at Dolhaf-

Mr I. E. James

THE following wreaths and donations were received at the funeral of the late Mr Idris Elwyn James, Aston Hall Farm, Churchstoke, reported in a previous issue.

Wreaths were: With all our love and sweetest memories of our darling boy, Mamma and Dada; Happiest memories of all we did together, 'God bless you' With lots of love, Sheila; With lots of love to Elwyn, Uncle Bert; Aunty Nancy, Gwyn, Brenda, Malcolm, Ray and Kingsley; Auntie Bessie; Uncle Will, Auntie Margaret, Joan and David; Uncle Tom, Aunty Betty, Glyn, Roy and Philip; Uncle Jack, Aunty Rose, Rogers and Elsa; Robert, Gaynor and Phillipa; Auntie Lizzie, Dora and

ren Cemetery were conducted by the Rev. J. F. Grey, Pastor of Bethel Street Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. A. H. Phillips, Old Hall, and Deildre and the Rev. D. Tudor Jones, China St. Church. Appropriate hymns were sung under the leadership of Mr D. H. Meredith. The bearers were Messrs Richard Breese, John Bound, Richard Evans, Delwyn Morgan, Glyn Jenkins, and David John Breese (relatives), assisted by Mrs Gwilym Pryce.

The family mourners were:— Messrs Evan Thomas Evans and Richard Evans, Brynderw, Messrs Edward Soley Evans, John Davies Evans and Ernest Silvanus Evans, Bryntail (brothers), Mr and Mrs David Osborne Evans, Llanharon (brother and sister in law).

Other relatives were: Mr and Mrs David Evans, Penygraig, Trefeglwys, Mrs Rd. Jenkins, Dolerw, Trefeglwys, Mrs J. Bound, Cwmfron, Llanidloes, Mrs G. E. Jenkins, Moorings, Llanidloes, Mrs Soley Thomas, Ael-y-Bryn, Mr and Mrs Rd. Breese, Cefngolau, Mr and Mrs Henry Rees, Escuan Hall, Mrs C. Holmes, Rhydyronen, Llanidloes, Miss Gladys Breese, Penrallt Hall, Mr and Mrs D. J. Breese, Penrallt Hall, Mr and Mrs Thos. Evans, Geseilfa, Trefeglwys, Mrs W. Pughe, Ysguboriau, Towyn, Mr and Mrs I. Davies, Rhydycarw, Trefeglwys, Mr and Mrs Rd. Jerman, Great Oak Street, Mrs. Price, Gellidwyll, Miss Eliza-

eglwys, Mrs D. Jones, Oakley Park, Mrs G. Owen, Llandinam, Mr C. D. Jerman, The Farm, Mr Rd. Jerman, Abermule, Mrs W. Jerman, Woodside, Newtown, and Delwyn, Mr Noel Jerman, Rhisbrongelly, Mr and Mrs C. Jones, Cefn, Dolwen, Mr and Mrs J. Evans, Upper Frydd, Caersws, Messrs T. Jones, Esgairiaeth, Ed. Mills, Van, T. Pugh, Ernest Owen, T. C. Jones, Van, together with Mrs E. D. Guest, Llanidloes, Mr and Mrs J. Watkins, Deildre Fawr, Mr and Mrs J. Davies, Cerrist, and Mrs Matthews (friends).

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Harriet and Annie, Towyn; Gladys, David and Eunice; Dick and Catherine; Mary and Gwen; Gwilym and Jean; Enid, Oswyn and little Angela; Dick and Maggie; Martha, Delwyn, and Susan; Kathleen, Soley, and family; Boys of Bryntail Camp.

The Goetre family; All at Dolafon; All at Vaenor Park, May and Ken, Coventry; The Bwlchygle family; Mr and Mrs E. D. Guest; Margaret and Jos; All at Upper Manledd; Mr and Mrs Ieuan V. Owen; Miss B. Rogers.

Donations to Bethel Street Church were received from Mrs C. Holmes, Rhydyronen, and family; Mr and Mrs J. Evans, Upper Frydd, Caersws; Mrs G. E. Jenkins, Moorings and family.

To Cancer Research Fund, from: Mr and Mrs J. Watkins, Deildre Fawr; Mr and Mrs T. Jones, Glyn Hall; Mr and Mrs C. Jones, Cefn; Mrs Matthews, Wrexham.

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134, CLIVEDEN AVENUE,

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For Camp Log.

Deildre Chapel.

Bible in vestry presented 1913

by Thomas Foulkes Roberts
(Mary's great grandfather)

Communion Plate presented 1910(?)

in memory of Th. Ff. Roberts

Present Bible presented by
Mrs Jarmar, Crowlun.

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The following is a transcript, with added inter-
actions, of what I ~~spoke~~^{wrote} at Welshpool.

FP. t-u. Peraidd fynydd to point near Factory leaf

FP. v-w. from "green road" upstream of Aber Biga towards
Braich y fedw.

FP. x-y. from Western boundary, (i.e. red line on tracing)
to Rhyd y Pynau ford.

a-aa. Aber-Biga to E. boundary.

z-a W. boundary to Aber Biga.

FP. ag-ah Point near cattle-grid [2½" map ref 890 893]
to W. boundary, (I think it must be "E. boundary")

aj-c See map.

(I think I must have made my tracing
about this point)

g-h Road Bulch y Gle, NW and SW; 400 ft each way

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~~n~~ⁿ-o Copsychlwyd Road from Dam (whatever
that may mean!)

f-bd 200 feet, E-W, in front of B.y Gle

ac-ad FP Gronwen, South to Boundary

ae-af FP Gronwen to Croes Isaf.

an-ao FP from "Croes" ford (across Clywedog) thro
Croes to W. Bdy.

as-ar FP Croes Isaf - 800 ft ESE.

q-r FP. See tracing (old, new ----)

at-au FP Ystradynod → F.Br over Nant Ddu (or
path to Deildre Chapel)

aw-ax Track from By G - Ysthyn road [908880]
towards Deildre Chap.

ay - az FP. Iron Bridge - Copp Llwyd.

av - s FP. Pen y Banc toward. Dildae Chap.

bg - bf . "Slanting" path up Crowlwm, from black wood behind farm to near top of dam (New road to run just above it)

e - f . Road, By Gle to Boundary above Ystradlynov.

c - d . Cart-road - ford of Clywedog (nr Croes Isaf) running thence westward above Nant Croes.

k - a Through Aber Biga (map)

l - m Through Gronwm across river (map)

ap - ar FP. Left bank Clwediog by ford, Eblid F Br., then up to "ar" (near Penyrhynau)

ba - bb By Gle to Clwybmadyn (the top path, above "sunken lane")

After this, on my next page,

Friday 2 Aug. Barlow (of Cope, Barlow, Broadbent trio) left school 1927 or 8; you'll remember him as constant camper. Recalled time when Guerra retired to farm for some days with bad bout of 'flu, leaving Barlow & another senior to run camp. Now teaching at Lydney G.S. & helps to run large tented camp annually. Expressed intention to come at Easter, bring blankets & camp-bed, and help with cooking.

On Tuesday, I was ready to go with Ernie & Solen to Newtown, when they said they wd not be ^{returning} ~~leaving~~ until about 6 pm (farm sale) So as Wilkes were coming in afternoon & I didnt fancy another bus ride & long walk - even if there had been a reasonable bus - I decided not to go. Anyhow it was a closed meeting (no reporters) & I might had had some difficulty in entering.

I have before me a letter sent by Emrys JAMES, NFU County Secretary, to members of Clywedog Defence League [dated 30 July 1963,

from NFU County Office, 17 High St., Newtown] telling them what happened at "this morning's meeting".

Bill to receive Royal Assent on 1 Aug - Promoting Authority disbanded - permanent Authority set up; first meeting towards end September. No constructional work anticipated before Spring 1964 (making roads to site of dam).

Fence round reservoir: after "very long discussion" on question (a) continuous fence, abt 21 miles. or (b) 7-mile fence in most dangerous parts, meeting agreed that "The Authority will erect & maintain a stockproof fence along dangerous parts of res: (as shown on plan presented at meeting) & where from agricult: point of view it is found necessary to fence parts of remainder of perimeter to avoid hazards to livestock, the Authority shall be obliged to erect & maintain stockproof fence along those parts".

The "Representatives" promise to pass on these views to Authority.

Cost of complete fence wd be about £50,000

The secretary is to meet Mr Parker, the representative of the Engineers, on 10 August, to list fences that will be erected, & then inform NFO members.

FINAL PARAGRAPH: "With reference to the proposed roads, Mr Parker stated that once the decision has been taken on the actual line of the roads, he will be discussing the plan with the County Council, because they will be responsible for the roads. Then Mr Parker will meet the Defence Cttee and give the members involved the opportunity to comment on the proposals. Any suggestions for improvement will be considered, provided that any alterations are within the lines of deviation. Therefore the position is that members of the Defence Cttee can give their views on the position of the roads before the plans are finalised."

This probably summarizes the proceedings of last Tuesday better than I could have done had I been present, & adds valuable extra information

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Do we know any Def. Cttee members who would say "We don't need road via Dcildae Chapel & will continue to go to Glanidloe via top road & Glan y Nant"? Doubtful? Is Watkins a member?

You will be depressed to hear that site of top Dressing floor is to be levelled & engineer to have an office there - only one, no doubt, of several temporary buildings.

SEE P. 5.

Before I finish, can you write as soon as pos. and let me know exactly which day you are coming up - and approx. time (i.e. "Estimated Time of Arrival")?

Apologies for length & scrawl

Yours as ever Jim