

In the name of
The National Gymanfa Ganu
of the
United States and Canada

This certificate of commendation is hereby presented to

George Bundy

In appreciation of his ability, devotion, allegiance and personal sacrifices to the Gymanfa Ganu which have been vital to and have contributed much to the growth and character of this association.

To the presidents, officers, trustees and members of the many committees, he has been a valued friend, a helpful associate, guide and counselor.

His untiring efforts through the years have laid the foundation and guidelines which will preserve the true spiritual character of the Gymanfa Ganu.

His has been truly a labor of love.

He is respected, honored and beloved by every member of this association. It is our sincere hope and prayer that he may be blessed with good health, strength and increased opportunities for even gr^eter achievement in the noble effort to further the cause of the Gymanfa Ganu and thus help to keep alive our religious heritage which is symbolized by the Gymanfa Ganu.

John G. Roberts pres.

Jack Meadows secy.

Warren Tribune Chronicle

The Tribune was established August 14, 1876 and The Chronicle, June 9, 1812. On April 28, 1924, The Tribune purchased The Chronicle, which was the second oldest newspaper in Ohio.

National Gymanfa Ganu Re-Elects George Bundy

George Bundy, [redacted], was re-elected executive secretary and treasurer of the National Gymanfa Ganu at the four-day convention held recently at San Francisco, Calif.

Bundy, one of the area's best known Welsh residents, will begin serving his 27th year in the post. He was accompanied to the convention by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Grimm Bundy.

About 2,000 delegates attended the conclave with headquarters at the new Jack Tar Hotel in the California city.

Jack Meadows of Youngstown was elected a member of the national board of trustees of the organization. Judge David G. Jenkins of Youngstown is also a member of the board.

John G. Roberts of Cleveland was succeeded as president by Douglas C. Jones of Toronto, Ontario, Can. Roberts was named a trustee.

D. M. Edwards of Cleveland



GEORGE BUNDY

was elected a member of the board while Mrs. L. S. Hutton of Cleveland, president of the Women's Welsh Club of America, was named ex-officio vice president.

Well, George Bundy is no counterfeit. He's the real article and the other day reached 99 years, and they had a birthday party for him at the Homewood Retirement Center where he's been whiling away the days for more than a year now. We went out with Sue Sanderson, his niece, who lives down the street from the Carlisle Patriot-News office. We knew Uncle George, as everyone calls him, when he would shuffle along High Street, open the office door, and shout, "Get a paper." Then one of us would go out, dig into his change purse, and get a paper out of the machine.

The shuffle got slower and he went to the home. We missed him and would inquire now and then about him, and finally got out to see him. Speech comes hard now. The thoughts are there and you know they are whirling around in his head, but he has trouble getting the words out. At 99, maybe that's the way he wants it. What's left to say? Uncle George was born in Wales, went into the mines when he was 10, came to America when almost 30. Self educated (he wore out dictionaries, his niece says), he became a learned man.

In this country he also became a leader of Welsh societies, and in 1961 received the Hopkins Medal from the New York St. David's Society. Big honor, that. He is a frail man today, but his hands are still large. A workingman's hands. He was a blacksmith, and the strength of his

sons each year in 1965 and 1966. Nor, as they say, is the end in sight.

There is something personally satisfying in the mastery of a musical instrument, regardless of how unprofessional the approach. In this age of impersonal bigness and expected conformity in many areas of life, there are few more rewarding ways for an individual to express himself.

George Bundy Honored

George Bundy has brought international recognition to the Warren community and it is justly proud of one of its eldest and venerable citizens of Welsh descent.

Mr. Bundy, a longtime leader in the Welsh community in the Mahoning Valley district, was given international recognition recently when the National Gymanfa Ganu of the United States and Canada publicly commended him for "faithful and untiring efforts to further Welsh traditions" as secretary of the organization for the last 33 years.

A hearty and ebullient Welshman, Mr. Bundy is always ready and willing to give his extensive knowledge of his native country and its traditions wherever he goes and wherever he appears as a speaker.

His retirement as executive secretary of the Gymanfa Ganu is described by the Welsh organization as a great loss, but he will be recognized as secretary emeritus. His work now will include the compilation of Welsh titles for libraries here and abroad and he is also working on a publication of Welsh poenotics.

For many years he directed the international Eisteddfods and Gymanfa Ganu music festivals held in Warren in the early 1930s, and has traveled over the entire United States and Canada in the capacity as secretary of the national Gymanfa Ganu.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Bundy.

9-8-67

Receives Commendation

George Bundy Honored By National Gymanfa



George Bundy, one of Warren's eldest and most venerable presidents of Welsh descent, was particularly honored last week-end by the National Gymanfa Ganu of the United States and Canada when he was presented with a certificate of commendation.

100 At Convention

The presentation was a highlight of the three-day 37th annual convention of the organization held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where more than 2,500 persons of Welsh heritage from all parts of the world assembled.

Bundy, who resides here at 1000 Washington NE, has been secretary of the National Gymanfa Ganu for 33 years. The commendation was presented when he announced he will resign from the secretary's post to give all his time to other endeavors.

Succeeding him as secretary will be another Warren area resident, Jack Meadows of Youngstown. Bundy will continue to be recognized as secretary emeritus.

Standing Ovations

Standing ovations complimented the genial National Gymanfa Ganu officer during the presentation of the commendation at the banquet held last Friday night. The commendation reads:

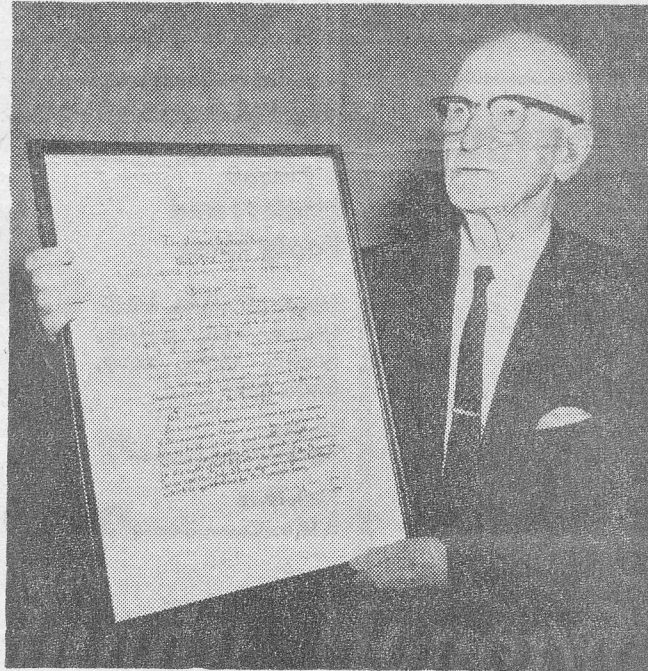
"This certificate of commendation is hereby presented to George Bundy in appreciation of his ability, devotion, allegiance and personal sacrifices to the Gymanfa Ganu which have been vital to and have contributed much to the growth and character of this association.

"To the presidents, officers, trustees and members of the many committees, he has been a valued friend, a helpful associate, guide and counselor.

"His untiring efforts through many years have laid the foundation and guidelines which will preserve the true spiritual character of the Gymanfa Ganu.

"His has been truly a labor of love.

"He is respected, honored and loved by every member of this association. It is our sincere hope and prayer that he may be blessed with good health, strength and increased opportunities for even greater achievement in the noble effort



COMMENDATION — George Bundy of Warren proudly displays the certificate of commendation he received from the National Gymanfa Ganu of the United States and Canada on his retirement from the post of executive secretary of the organization after 33 years. (Tribune Photo)

Gymanfa Ganu and thus help to keep alive our religious heritage which is symbolized by the Gymanfa Ganu."

The certificate was signed by John G. Roberts, association president, and by Jack Meadows, the new secretary.

Keeps Busy

Bundy announced he will devote most of his time now to completing the compilation of Welsh titles which will be placed in some of the leading libraries in the United States and Canada. He will also be in charge of the publication and distribution of the Gymanfa Ganu hymnal and a book on phonetics.

Alan John of Cardiff, Wales, acted as director of the musical portion of the three-day conference highlighted Saturday night by the Noson Lawen (A Merry Evening).

The Sunday morning worship service was conducted by the Rev. Mainwaring who came from Wales to attend the conferences.

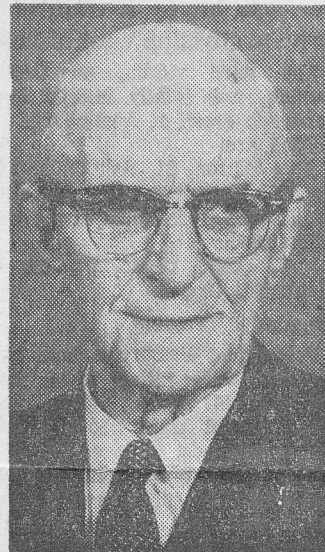
Judge David Jenkins of Youngstown, along with Henry T. Jones, New Castle, Pa., and

Bundy Honored A National Gymanfa

George Bundy and broaden the appreciation of the Welsh hymnology.

was recently honored at the National Gymanfa Ganu in Detroit for his long service to Welsh interests in the United States.

He was presented with a valuable



GEORGE BUNDY

able volume of Welsh biographies, relating to people in Wales as a token of the organization's appreciation for his work.

The volume was published after many years of research by Wales' foremost scholars and has been hailed as the choicest literary piece to come off the presses in Wales in modern times.

Bundy has been the executive secretary of the National Gymanfa Ganu for 29 years and has worked particularly hard in the area of Welsh hymnology.

The presentation took place before over 2,000 persons at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

He has received the coveted Hopkins Medal for distinguished achievement in the advancement of Welsh culture. He also was presented a Welsh flag in 1957 for being the outstanding Welshman at the International Gymanfa Ganu in Washington, D.C. This is the singing group's highest award.

The National Gymanfa Ganu is held each year just prior to Labor Day and its purpose is to promote

WARREN TRIBUNE CHRONICLE
SEPT. 1967



UNCLE GEORGE BUNDY

He has been known affectionately as "Mr. Gymanfa Ganu." He's "Uncle George" to almost everyone who meets

he meets, and it's a pretty hard-hearted soul who doesn't smile right back."

"He walks down town (Cordile) to breakfast, and he

A bit of the "and a basket"

Then I thought about my mother and how she kept everything so clean at home, and I guess I was homesick a little."

George's brother, Jim, came to the US to work and settled in Steubenville, Ohio. And when George was 29, he and another brother, Arthur, came over here on a ship. Both were terribly seasick on the way, and Arthur soon went back to Wales, but George stayed in Ohio and began to work as a blacksmith.

The way that Miss San-

the time. I mean Aunt Maria had been a maiden lady forever --and I certainly never thought she'd marry at that late date."

"But it was really cute. He came to court her, and he brought her candy in the lovely old-fashioned courtly way of the old world. Actually he has always seemed like a real old-fashioned kind of gentleman. And I think that wonderful in today's world."

"They were married for 17 years, and then she died. Two years later he married Marguerite -- his third wife

agnined little man who has a bit of the old-world in his bearing, and a bushel basket of charm in his manner.

Uncle George is 95 years of age (with him it is definitely wrong to say "old!"). He was born in Abercarn in the South of Wales. He lives now with his niece, Miss Sue Sanderson, at 137 E. High St., in Carlisle. The nine and a half decades of his life span a couple of continents and include laughter and love and music -- and oh yes, "hard work," "I did work hard," he says, "but that's the right way to do in this life." Looking back with him, it seems to have been an interesting life, and as you talk with him -- YOU KNOW WHY! Uncle George is a charmer, with an infectious laugh and a courtliness that is impossible to resist.

"Uncle George isn't really a relative of mine," says Miss Sanderson. "I guess you might say that I have adopted him -- or he adopted me -- I'm not sure which. Anyhow, he married my aunt, and since I lived with her, he just sort of naturally became my uncle."

"After his third wife died in 1963 I began to try to persuade him to come to live with me. He was living all alone in an apartment in Warren, Ohio, and I was living all alone here in Carlisle, and it just seemed to me that we ought to get together."

"They said Uncle George must be a figment of my imagination!"

"I work in the library at the Army War College, and the folks that I work with began to tease me about 'Uncle George.' You see, when I moved into this apartment I said that the extra bedroom was to be for Uncle George. But Uncle George never came to see me, and didn't, in fact, write or telephone, and so everybody said that he was a figment of my imagination. So I finally went to Warren and literally dragged him back here with me. I admit that was a real uprooting for a person who was then in his late 80's. But that didn't bother Uncle George. In two weeks here in Carlisle he was as well adjusted to it as if he had always lived here. He quite simply and easily made Carlisle his home."

"As soon as he came here to Carlisle -- people began to stop him on the street and talk to him -- they seemed to be completely charmed with him. He smiles at everybody

that's the truth, and the arrangement is fine with me. He walks both ways twice a day."

"I like it in the United States, and I like it in Carlisle!"

"I like it in the United States," says Uncle George. "I like it in Carlisle. I was surprised to find so much business -- industry going on in Carlisle. It's a busy place. Wonderful. Wonderful. The people seem so friendly. They wave and smile at me -- and I wave and smile -- it's quite a pleasant arrangement."

"A long time ago (and here he laughs delightedly at the number of years that must have flown by!) I lived in Abercarn in the South of Wales. I lived in a valley and there were mountains on each side, you see. I remember very well that we lived in a valley because there was a woodsman who would go up through our valley, and he'd call to his dog, and we could hear the echo. You are a good dog, the woodsman would say, and the echo would come back -- good dog."

"I remember that I stopped going to school when I was 10 years old, and I began to work as an assistant (apprentice) to a boiler maker. We'd travel around from town to town, repairing boilers at the mills and the mines. We carried lunches with us, and we'd stay right there in the mill or the mine and work until we were finished. And if we did sleep, it would be just to curl up right where we were and snooze off a little. We'd often go to do our work over the weekends because then the mine and mill workers would not be there -- and working."

"One time I remember that my mother put food in a big basket -- enough to last for Saturday and Sunday so that we could eat while were working. We got a lift with the railroad to the other town where we would work. I remember that it was dark, dark, dark in the mill because it was closed for the weekend, and so the illumination was shut off. But we went to work anyhow, and sometime about two o'clock in the morning we stopped to eat our lunch. I picked up a piece of bread and I said to myself -- that's funny that my mother would put such an odd and gritty kind of jam on my bread. And then by the dim light I looked again and saw that I was eating dirt that had fallen on my bread.

Maria," she says. "She was a maiden lady and a school teacher. And she married Uncle George when she was 55 and he was 60. It was her first marriage, of course, but Uncle George's first wife had died."

"Uncle George was executive secretary or chairman of the Eisteddfods there in Warren, Ohio, where he lived, and he was very active in these contests that were held every year."

During the Middle Ages, the people held contests called Eisteddfods (pronounced esh teth fahdz) to reward the best poets and harpists. The custom was revived in the 1800's, and today the National Eisteddfod of Wales meets for a week every Aug. The festival meets in various cities, alternatively in northern and southern Wales. Thousands of Welshmen from many countries, including the US, attend the Eisteddfods. Artists compete for prizes in literature, music, painting, and sculpture. These contests are held by the Welsh who live in the US too, and these were the ones that George Bundy attended and aided, although he didn't participate. "He can't carry a tune," laughs Miss Sanderson, "but he loves music, and he understands it well."

"In the contests," continues Miss Sanderson, "they have judicares, or judges, and Uncle George came to ask Aunt Maria to be a judicare. We went to the contests that year, and they're really a lot of fun. The Welsh people are very outspoken, you know, and if the audience doesn't like a performance you'll hear cries of 'No good! No good!'"

"Aunt Maria was a judicare in the part where they were -- well, I don't know exactly how to say it -- but in school we used to call it 'speaking pieces.' Reciting poetry -- things like that. Well the piece that everybody was going to have to say that year was Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

"Uncle George and Aunt Maria had what you would call a whirlwind courtship"

"Uncle George and Aunt Maria had what you would call a whirlwind courtship. He came and asked her to be a judge in Feb., and the contests were held in May or June of that same year, and they were married in July. I can remember that I thought the whole thing was ridiculous at

left Warren and had gone down to Washington, D. C. to work for the government. Later I transferred to the War College in Carlisle. But I always kept up with Uncle George and corresponded with him because he had always been so good to me. He actually seemed like a father to me, because when he married my aunt he just took me in like part of the household."

"I remember when we lived in Warren that I was completely fascinated with the beautiful work that he did. He was working for a large company as foreman in their blacksmith shop. We had a fireplace in our home in Warren, and Uncle George had made the basket, the andirons, the shovel, the poker, and the tongs. They were beautiful. Uncle George was a real artist at his craft."

"The last thing that they do is sing the Hallelujah Chorus!"

CARLISLE GUIDE

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1972

By *Martie
Kunkel*

of these festivals," says Miss Sanderson. "They might last until two in the morning, and the very last thing that they do is to sing the Hallelujah Chorus. It's funny about the Welsh people they can all sing -- they seem to have music in their souls."

"What do I do every day now?" Uncle George laughs in

titles. He has listed many of the large libraries in the eastern and central part of the US and the books they carry on the Welsh. He was still actively engaged in this when he was in his 80's -- traveling all around the country looking up books that carried anything about Wales and the Welsh people. He went to the library

collection of books on the subject at Brigham Young University."

What a welcome visitor Uncle George Bundy has been to our country, and what a loss Wales had the day he sailed away. Courtly, old-fashioned dignified gentlemen are indeed rare these days. If you see Uncle George on the street

"old world" in his bearing etful of charm in his smile!

George Bundy is Secretary Emeritus of The Welsh National Gymanfa Ganu Association Inc., and the 41st Welsh National Gymanfa Ganu sponsored by the Hebron Welsh United Presbyterian Church of Chicago was held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Sept. 1, 2, and 3, 1972. It's a hymn-singing festival with the theme, "Come, Sing to the Lord." "You should go to one

his jolly way and says, "Well on some days I work at my job of listing authors and books about the Welsh people. I work, but no, I don't work hard. I work as I feel I want to work."

"In the last couple of decades Uncle George has devoted a good bit of time to this labor of love of his," says Miss Sanderson. "He has tried to locate and catalogue Welsh

at Harvard, the one at Columbia University and down to the Library of Congress -- to any library that had any kind of Welsh Americana -- books that told about the Welsh in America -- or books in the Welsh language. A lot of the Welsh who came over here became Mormons, and so there are a lot of Welsh people out in Utah. He found quite a

in Carlisle, don't worry about a long conversation -- Uncle George doesn't hear too well anymore -- but there will be an easy thing that you can do that will bring about instant friendship -- SMILE AND WAVE YOUR HAND -- and Uncle George will do that too!

**What a loss for
Wales the day he
sailed away!"**

JUST IN TIME FOR DEER HUNTING

Friends say George Bundy could run for Parliament

By ISABEL M. BURN

George Bundy, a guest at Homewood Church Home, Bundy was a school dropout at 10 but he became one of the foremost Welsh-Americans of this century.

Born in Abercarn in the southern part of Wales. Mr. Bundy came to United States in 1906 when he was 29 years old. He had work in the local colliery as a boilermaker's assistant in his hometown but when he arrived in Warren, Ohio, he became a blacksmith, a trade which he worked at until he was in his 70s.

He became a United States citizen, and though he never returned to his native Wales, he was active until just a year or

two ago in Welsh-American activities.

The Welsh are great singers and their choral gatherings are called Eisteddfods. Bundy organized the first National Eisteddfod in 1931 in Warren. He attended other Eisteddfods and encouraged and helped the committees.

Single handed he packed and mailed thousands of Welsh Hymnals which he had edited and published. These hymnals were used in many Welsh-American competitions. The largest is held over Labor Day weekends in American or Canadian cities and is called a Gymanfa Ganu. Bundy for many years was its national executive secretary.

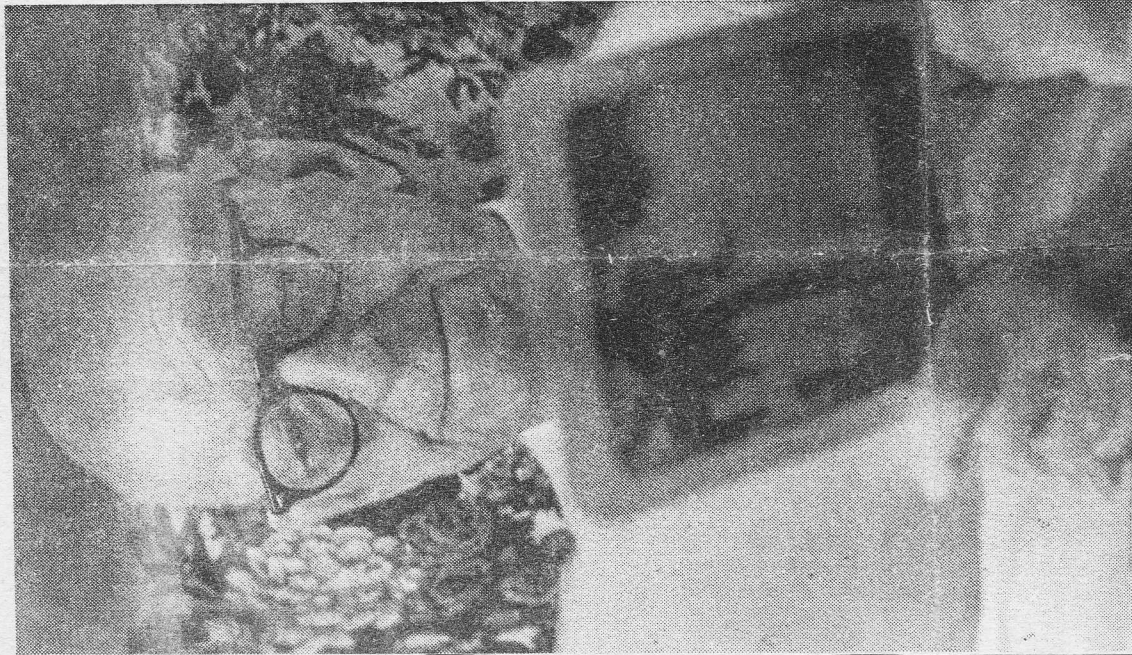
Perhaps the most lasting contribution Bundy made to his heritage was his years of compiling a list of the titles of books in American libraries about Wales, Welsh people and customs, and Welsh-Americans contributions to United States.

He was still traveling when he was in his 80s to the Library of Congress, Harvard College Library, the Free Library of Philadelphia, the Newberry Library in Chicago, and Brigham Young University Library, Provo, Utah. Several of these libraries have rare books and permission must be granted but this was always given to Bundy. With the help of his niece Sue Sanderson, who until her retirement two years

ago, was a librarian at the Army War College, he had made file cards for cross indexing. The list has been presented to the Welsh-American Society.

Until last year, Bundy made his home with Ms. Sanderson and now is a guest at Homewood where on Aug. 17 he celebrated his 99th birthday.

He never returned to Wales but his niece visited Abercarn on one of her trips abroad. "The people thought so highly of Uncle George," she said, "that if he had remained in Wales he could have run for the British Parliament—and according to his friends—would have won the election."



Welsh-American George Bundy



—Evening News Photo by Jim Bradley

TURN OF THE CENTURY — George Bundy, left, who is celebrating his 100th birthday today, talks with his nephew, Lloyd Preece, at the Homewood Church Home, Carlisle.

Uncle George marks a century

By **ROGER DORAN**
Staff Writer

CARLISLE — This is Uncle George's big day at the [redacted] with a cake and candles and many well-wishers to tell him how nice he looks now that he is 100.

Yesterday George Bundy, that much-honored Welshman who went into the mines when he was 10 and came to this country when he was 30, prepared for the day by trying to chant some of those old ballads of his youth.

He was dressed in his ever-present cap, a checkered one that seemed to be new. Not the caps he wore when he would plod along High St. seeking his paper and a bite to eat at a restaurant.

Joining the party will be a niece, Sue Sanderson, with whom he lived for years here after coming to Carli-

sle from Ohio where he had worked at the forge so many years.

Then, too, his nephew, C. Lloyd Preece, who now lives near Los Angeles, had flown in for the occasion, and he would spend yesterday trying to get Uncle George to get more into the music.

Preece is now a consultant to a security service, but he was with Scotland Yard for 32 years, and he was chief of police of London much of that time, and he said Uncle George looked fine.

George Bundy communicates hardly at all. He probably has all the words roaming around in his head but he can't get them out, but he seems to understand what's said. He was a leader in this country of Welsh societies, and in 1961 received the Hopkins Award from the New York St. David Society.

"The honor," said Preece yesterday, "is rarely given," and there

was pride in his voice, as there was when he said, "look at these."

They were congratulatory messages to George Bundy signed by "Jim Callaghan," from the prime minister at 10 Downing Street, and another from the Rt. Hon. John Morris, minister for Wales.

Preece said he came from the same Welsh town, Abercarn, as his uncle.

A photographer [redacted] went to Home- [redacted] to take Uncle George's picture yesterday, and he was napping, and the nurse woke him gently, and he began immediately mouthing some old Welsh refrain.

It must have been a march. His feet started pounding time.

"A Welshman," Preece said, "loves his singing."

Particularly when he's 100 and the tune is "Happy Birthday."

Presented to Mr. George Bundy
in grateful appreciation of
his invaluable service as
Executive Secretary of the
National Gyanfa Ganu
Association since 1934.

"You have helped to bring
the Christian gospel on
the wings of song to untold
thousands.

Our prayer for you is
Strong Deliverer
Be Thou still his strength
and shield."

DETROIT GYANFA GANU COMMITTEE
SEPTEMBER 1ST 1963

Information re Mr. George Bundy, receipt of the
HOPKINS MEDAL AWARD, 1961 from the
ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY OF THE STATE
) NEW YORK

Adjusted for November 1962.

George Bundy, now 85 years old - Bardic name "Sior Goch" - Life Member of the American Gorsedd, has been Secretary-Treasurer of the National Gymanfa Ganu Association of the United States and Canada for 28 years.

Born in Abercarn, Monmouthshire, Wales, after working in the collieries as a boy, he came to Warren, Ohio, in 1906, to work as a blacksmith. He was President and Treasurer of the Eisteddfod Association from 1931-1944. He had the support of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes for many years. Since he first attended a Gymanfa Ganu in 1930, he has had a record of perfect attendance to date. He has been an officer since 1934; has sold 48,000 NGGA Hymnals to date after assisting in its publication. He helped in putting the "Welsh Hymns for English Singers" together, in phonetics. *with Judge 59 Jan 1962*

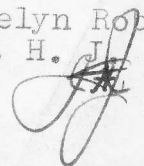
It has been the Secretary's task to collect, copy and catalog "The Welsh Titles", covering the Welsh collections of books in the great American Universities, public and private libraries. Among these Yale, Philadelphia, Carnegie at Pittsburg, Stanford, Brigham Young University, the Newberry of Chicago (including the 1544 Welsh-English Dictionary) and the Library of Congress.

He has been a faithful supporter of "Y Drych", the Welsh-American Newspaper, as well as the old "Druid". He was an active participant in the Bicentenary Memorial and Festival of Goronwy Owen, the great Welsh poet of William and Mary College, Virginia. He has travelled 56,000 miles on the business of the above groups. He has been greatly instrumental in the progress achieved by these organizations for many years.

He was honoured by St. David's Society of the State of New York at its 126th Annual Dinner on St. David's Day, March 1st, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

There were 2700 registered at the 1961 Gymanfa Ganu held at Chicago - in Orchestral Hall.

Resume by H. Llewelyn Roberts
J. H. J.



Getting Personal



Isabel
Burn

Area centenarian was popular figure

We said "farewell" to George Bundy Wednesday.

"Uncle George" as he was known to many Carlisleans died Sunday at the age of 100 years, five months and five days.

Until July, 1975, Mr. Bundy lived with his niece Sue Sanderson, about two blocks from the square, and every day he was able he walked to the center of Carlisle and would stop and talk to all the people who knew him, which was just about everyone in that four-block area.

When his health started failing he went to live at [redacted], where on his 100th birthday, Aug. 17, so many of his friends came to wish him well. Probably the highlight of the afternoon was the singing of the national anthem, hymns and songs of his native Wales, which he had left when he was 29 to emigrate to America. Uncle George's eyes sparkled, and he joined in as best he could in singing these beloved melodies.

The Welsh love to sing, and one of the things he did when he settled in Ohio, where he worked in the steel mills, was to organize a Welsh-American society and its annual singing festivals.

But what was probably the most amazing thing about George Bundy's life was the years he visited all the prestigious libraries — such as the Library of Congress and Harvard Library — cataloguing all the information the libraries held about Welsh-Americans. Since he was largely self-educated it was quite a feat, but when you find out he began cataloguing in his seventies and continued until he was over 90, you realize how monumental the task was. He was even given access to several private libraries, which because they have many rare books, are not open to the general public.

At Mr. Bundy's memorial service Wednesday afternoon in Second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James Ferguson touched on many aspects of his life. He also read some excerpts from Mr. Bundy's diary, entries he had made in 1906 as he sailed into New York harbor. His hopeful optimism in these words on coming to a strange land continued throughout his days. It was this attitude along with his never-failing kindness and his ever-inquiring mind which enriched the lives of all of us who knew him.

So again I say "Farewell George Bundy" — and thanks for the memories.

Sylvia H. Rambo

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA 17013

TELEPHONE ██████████
██████████

July 24, 1979

Jack Meadows, Executive Secretary
Welsh National Gymanfa Ganu Association of
the United States and Canada
██████████ Southern Blvd.
Youngstown, OH 44512

RE: Estate of George Bundy

Dear Mr. Meadows:

In accordance with the will of George Bundy, the Welsh National Gymanfa Ganu Association was a residuary legatee. Prior to receiving a refund from the Pennsylvania Inheritance Tax Office, there was no residue estate. As a result of said refund, we are now able to forward to the Association a small amount, representing your share of the residuary estate.

Enclosed is a check for \$65.65, and a release for same, which we ask be signed and returned to our office. As per your request, I am also enclosing a copy of Mr. Bundy's will.

Very truly yours,



SHR:11b
Enclosures