Pembroke Dock Grammar School

GOVERNORS

Mrs. Nora E. Davies, B.A. Neyland (Chairman).
W. A. Colley, Esq., J.P., Pembroke (Vice-Chairman).
Rev. Herbert Jones, M.A., Pembroke.
E. B. Davies, Esq., Pembroke Dock.
B. C. Howells, Esq., Pembroke Dock.
W. J. Gwilliam, Esq., Pembroke.
Mrs. E. M. Lewless, Pembroke.
S. J. Dickenson, Esq., M.B.E., Pembroke Dock.
Mrs. M. V. Jones, J.P., Pembroke.
Mrs. Edgar Thomas, B.A., Pembroke Dock.
Mrs. R. C. Davies, B.A., Stackpole.
A. W. W. Devereux, B.A. (Wales).
I. G. Cleaver, F.Coll.H.
J. L. Williams, B.A. (Wales), P.C.T.
N. H. Greenwood, B.Sc. (Birmingham).
K. A. Cooper, A.T.D.
R. E. Lloyd, B.A. (Wales).
R. Garlick, B.A. (Wales), M.R.S.L.
S. Griffiths, B.A. (Wales).
R. M. Hampreys, P.E. Certificate, A.A.A., A.S.A.
T. G. Moses, M.B.E., B.Sc. (Wales).
C. Griffiths, B.A. (Wales).
Miss H. Hughes, B.A. (Wales).
Miss S. Pennington, B.A. (Wales).
Miss J. Lewis, Diploma of the Training College of
Domestic Arts, Cardiff.
Miss M. J. Bevan, B.A. (Wales).
Miss M. M. James, M.A. (Oxon).

STAFF

Miss A. R. Lewis Davies, B.A. (Wales), Dip. Ed.
(Edinburgh).
H. Rees, M.A. (Wales).
E. P. George, B.A. (Wales).
S. A. Evans, B.Sc. (Wales), Inter Muz. Bac. (Wales).
F. G. Davies, B.A. (Wales).
A. W. W. Devereux, B.A. (Wales).
I. G. Cleaver, F.Coll.H.
J. L. Williams, B.A. (Wales), P.C.T.
N. H. Greenwood, B.Sc. (Birmingham).
K. A. Cooper, A.T.D.
R. Garlick, B.A. (Wales), M.R.S.L.
S. Griffiths, B.A. (Wales).
R. M. Hampreys, P.E. Certificate, A.A.A., A.S.A.
T. G. Moses, M.B.E., B.Sc. (Wales).
C. Griffiths, B.A. (Wales).
Miss H. Hughes, B.A. (Wales).
Miss S. Pennington, B.A. (Wales).
Miss J. Lewis, Diploma of the Training College of
Domestic Arts, Cardiff.
Miss M. J. Bevan, B.A. (Wales).
Miss M. M. James, M.A. (Oxon).

COMMITTEE

General Editor: Mr. E. G. Davies.
Literary Editor: Miss A. R. Lewis Davies.
Committee Members: Mr. R. Garlick, Barbara Davies,
Gillian Davies, William G. Smith, Brian John.

THE PENVRO

The Grammar School, Pembroke Dock

No. 109. JULY 1951

EDITORIAL

This Editorial of the Penvro has a rather strong affinity
with the first turn in the old-fashioned music hall. Its position
does not indicate importance—rather the reverse—and
most people do not start paying much attention until Item
No. 2 is reached. Consequently it does not much matter what
this item, or at least its beginning, contains. The few readers
of this paragraph may therefore experience a warm benevo-

tent feeling, one of having conferred a kindness upon the
writer.

The main body of the magazine contains, we feel, much
that is good, and some items by writers who show much promise.
The record of School events is a pleasant and encour-
aging one too. It is to be regretted that we cannot reach a
still larger number of readers, both in and out of school. The
more readers we have the more matter we could print, and
there is little difficulty nowadays in obtaining this matter.

We shall be very sorry to lose the services of the Rev.
Herbert Jones from the Governing Body. He has retired from
Tabernacle Church, Pembroke, and will be leaving the district.
Mr. Jones, who was a Foundation Governor, had been on the
Governing Body for five years.

There is again plenty of staff news. We are particularly

glad to hear of the arrival among us of Ceinwen Mathias, on
March 4th, and of David Cooper, on May 14th. They are
fortunate in having joined such pleasant families, and although
they can hardly be expected to read these words yet, we wel-
come them very cordially.

We were genuinely sorry to lose Mr. Harries at Whitsun,
but we congratulate him on being made Headmaster of Dinas
C.P. School in the north of the County. His classes have
missed him greatly, and he has been especially missed in the
Masters' Room. We have already met his successor, Miss Joan
Bishop, as she spent three weeks at School in June. We hope
she will be happy here when she makes a real start in Sep-
ember.

Miss James's stay with us has unfortunately been very
short—just two terms. As she is leaving to be married, we can
at least feel that she is not going to some school that she feels
to be better than ours. We hope her married life will be very
happy, and we wish her and her future husband well.

Mr. Cleaver's presence has been missed this term too, but
we hear that he is having a very interesting time, albeit a
hard-working one, in his course in furniture design. We look
forward to seeing him back next term—"bursting with new
ideas." We were very lucky to have the services for the sum-
mer term of Mr. A. Houghton, who has filled Mr. Cleaver's
place admirably. Mr. Houghton has many interests outside his
subject, as he is a F.R.G.S. and F.R.H.S., and a keen pho-

1
We were proud to learn during the Easter holidays that Mr. Garlick had been elected a Member of the Royal Society of Literature. This is a very exclusive body and we congratulate him most cordially on this honour.

Mademoiselle Lyliane Gallet completes her year with us at the end of this term. We should have been very pleased if she could have stayed longer, and she herself would have been glad to do so, but the Ministry’s regulations are like the laws of the Medes and Persians, and it was “nil faciendum.” It is not only the French department that will miss her, as she has been in every way not just a visitor, but a full member of the staff.

An interesting and welcome visitor at the end of the summer term was Frau Jagusch, who came here for a few weeks to observe the life of an English school. Frau Jagusch teaches in a school in Hamburg, and we hope she will benefit by her stay here, and take back with her a good impression of us, and happy memories of her visit.

By the time these words are read, the trips will all be over, and the Austrian expedition will be very near. We hope to have many impressions of these in our next issue.

A pleasant holiday to all.

A THUNDERSTORM

The threat of thunder, hazy oppressive heat, with sky overcast, a single drop of rain; the distant rumble, like a far-off battle drawing nearer, nearer.

A liquid jet of flame spurs from some unseen flame-thrower, fired by an unknown hand, crackling over trees, playing round hills; whilst we count—one, two, three—and crashing almost overhead the salute of many guns of some ghost army fighting above, in the skies, in flight, pursued, pass by.

The warring roar passed, freshness, a different haze from steaming roads. Bird song in Summer serenity; oppressive heat, battling thunder storm waged over other climes, has passed, leaving outward peace.

WILLIAM SMITH, VI.

A THUNDERSTORM

Lake glistening, shimmering
Under a sultry sun.
No stir in the trees; No breeze.

Sudden the change.
Thund-er-god, in playful mood,
Tears the lazy, languid leaves.
Whirls them, twirls them.

With murderous moans,
Growls and groans;
Lightning flashes.
Dashes, crashes.
Clouds race,
In madened chase,
Across an angry sky,

Caprice gone.
Sun shone.
Storm past,
Calm at last.

BARBARA DAVIES, VI.

SCHOOLS IN GERMANY

What impressed me most when I came to Pembroke Dock was the difference between school life in England and Germany.

The first thing I observed was the school dress of the pupils and the gowns of the staff. In Germany school dresses are nowhere in use. The girls wear nice but simple coloured cotton frocks or Dirndlkleider, in winter pullovers and woollen dresses.

School hours are quite different from those in England, too. We start at 8.0 and finish at 1.30 (on Saturdays, too). The pupils have six lessons with four small breaks and one longer one between them. In this longer break they can have a thick warm soup, but only a very small number of children take it. We have no school dinner as you have. In the afternoon there are no lessons. But you must not be envious of German children; they have to do a lot of homework for the next day, at least two hours work at home, and bad pupils more than that.

A lot of class-tests are written during the school year. The results of these class-tests, together with success in discussions and lessons, decide whether the pupil will move on to the next form or stay in the former one. The pupils who have not moved once must be very careful not to fail a second time. In this case they must leave school and go back to an elementary school, or learn a trade.

There are no special examinations at the end of the school year except the examination in the top form for going to the University. The teachers find the subjects, send them in to the school authorities to be confirmed, and each of the class-tests (German essay, Mathematics, English essay, Science or Foreign Languages—French or Latin—five or six hours each) is corrected by two teachers. The papers are sent in to the school authorities; and one day of oral examination in at
least eight subjects follows. It requires great efforts and a high standard of training to pass this examination.

In Germany we have no terms as you have. In Hamburg the school year begins and finishes at Easter. Up to now the pupils have also sat for a second certificate in the autumn. The grades of the certificates and class-tests are: 1 (excellent), 2 (good), 3 (satisfactory), 4 (sufficient), 5 (bad).

Sport is much less important in German schools than in English schools. There are two lessons a week, but matches are very rare, perhaps some in hand-ball, football, basketball and athletics. There is no tennis or cricket in school sports. Cricket is totally unknown in Germany.

J. M. M. JAGUSCH.

THE HERON

A heron stood in the shallows of the pond.
He watched each weed, each seaweed frond,
Each splash, each swirl, each rillet or eddy,
With body tense and beak at the ready.
He stood quite still the colour of lead,
From his tail to the crest of his handsome head,
On one reed-like leg, the other tucked under his breast,
The picture of elegance manifest.
At last he plunged his beak so sharp.
Into the silvery side of a luckless carp,
A flap of broad wings, circles of the pool,
And he had disappeared into the evening's cool.

RICHARD S. BROWN, Jr.

FISHING

"Yes," said Dick, contemplating his friends John and Tom, "fishing is the life for me. I shudder when I recall the wasted years behind me, without fishing." His friends saw the symptoms, and waited. It was a new craze, a craze that would last about a fortnight and then disappear. "I've bought some tackle and we'll hire a boat and go fishing to-morrow."

So on the morrow Dick, John and Tom arrived on the beach loaded with tackle. Dick had piles of it, and by the look of it was going to catch all the fish in the ocean. John and Tom had just a reel each. They hired a boat, a heavy galoot, at the sight of which Tom and John inwardly groaned. The old salt who pushed the boat out laughed a wheezy laugh at the sight of Dick's tackle.

Dick took the oars. "Now heave," he said encouragingly to himself, but unfortunately, in his enthusiasm, he forgot to dip the oars deep enough into the water, and consequently disappeared over the back of his boat. His friends held a pair of legs thrashing in the air and a pair of arms waving wildly from beneath a mix-up of chains, ropes, sails and oars. After rescuing the enthusiastic oarsman they hoisted the sail and sailed on.

Dick took the helm while his friends betook themselves out of the way of the boom which was inclined to get "playful" now and then. Suddenly, things began to happen. Jack shouted "Rock ahead," Dick put the helm hard over, the boom

swing round, and Dick disappeared over the side and into the sea. He swallowed several mouthfuls of the salty liquid and gurgled "Help, I'm drowning." Tom immediately plunged in with a loud splash and came up clawing at the mud and seaweed which adorned his head. "Whaddyer mean, you're drowning, it's only three feet deep." Dick confirmed this by standing up, and remarked brightly "So it is." They saw that John had successfully dodged the boom and had hold of the rudder. Tom started towards it but in doing so he stepped off the edge of the mud-bank which was only around the rock which had caused their troubles. When he came up from the bottom again and stood on something solid, Dick remarked "You're clean again."

They climbed aboard, and after anchoring proceeded to fish. Dick, with all his tackle, did not catch a thing, and was getting angry. Only once he had a bite, and he hauled in his line as quickly as possible. It got stuck on something, however, and the result was that the line snapped and Dick fell backwards into the boat, while his line hit John on the head and nearly gouged Tom's eye out.

Clambering over some rocks on the way home Dick, seeing something move in a deep pool, savagely jabbed his rod at it. He was startled, to say the least, when, on lifting his rod out, he saw a huge lobster on the end. He immediately lifted the rod high in the air, but unfortunately the lobster let go and fell on top of Dick and nipped his hand. At this he gave a howl which would have done credit to a banshee and which caused his friends to jump about two feet in the air and come hurrying back. After a sharp tussle and some nips, they finally got the lobster into a bag.

"This has cured me of sea-fishing," said Dick later, looking at his damaged hand and glaring at the lobster. "But I know a nice quiet life, fly-fishing. Now, fly-fishing is not dangerous, it's..."

His friends groaned and looked significantly at each other.

KARL LEES, V Remove.

ST. GOVAN'S CHAPEL

St. Govan's Chapel, a most unobtrusive building constructed in a fissure in the cliffs on a remote part of the South Pembrokeshire coast, is now a mere "place of interest" for sightseers, who little realise the history and mythology surrounding that hermitage. Many superstitions envelop this pious secluded spot, and St. Govan himself is supposed to have been a very superstitious being.

It is said that the worn limestone steps leading down to the chapel, like the stones constituting the Stonehenge circle, cannot be counted, and it is, in fact, a popular belief at the present day. The chapel is a really ancient structure, crude and unornamented, and some people believe that the body of the hermit saint lies under the altar contained therein.

The greatest mystery of all, however, surrounds a niche in the wall, to the left of the altar, and numerous superstitions are connected with it. The most well-known fable is that the wall opened to embrace the hermit, when he was closely pursued by his pagan persecutors, and re-opened to re-
lease him when the chase ceased; it is believed to be in that state to-day. The niche appears to be about the size of a middle-sized man in a crouching position, but people say that it will admit the largest and smallest man; and that if you wish when accommodated inside it, and do not alter your frame of mind while executing the operation of turning round, your wish will be granted.

Two other superstitions are attached to the well, and the “ringing” stone. The well (outside the chapel) is said to have healed crippled individuals, who came from all over Britain to bathe their diseased limbs in the supposed miraculous waters, and were made whole again.

The “ringing” stone is thought to have had its peculiar ringing quality induced into it by pirates, who, when surreptitiously relieving the chapel of its bell, rested it thereon. Similarly, this theory is extended to all other stones that the bell chanced to contact on its way to the sea.

Seaward, St. Govan’s hermitage is contained by almost an amphitheatre of dominating but precipitous cliffs. The hermit saint therefore must have been in need of complete solitude and seclusion to spend much time in this isolation, with nothing to console him, or keep him company, but Nature.

PETER PREECE, V Remove.

A VISIT TO A SUBMARINE

After hearing about the submarine “Affray,” I think you would be interested to hear about a visit to a submarine I made whilst on holiday in Torquay last Easter.

This submarine belonged to the Dutch Navy, and it came into Torquay Harbour one Sunday morning, along with a destroyer. In the afternoon the ships were invaded by enthusiastic sightseers, and my sister and I climbed aboard the destroyer, hoping that we would enjoy ourselves. We inspected the destroyer, asking the crew questions of all sorts. The men were kind and considerate, and explained the different parts to us. Then we joined a queue, which was waiting to go aboard the submarine.

It was wallowing on the port side of the destroyer, and to get to it one had to cross a narrow gangway with a rail on one side only. As I was going across I felt a sickening feeling in my stomach, and I was glad to reach the submarine at last. We went inside and listened to a sailor showing us the torpedo shaft. We were shown through a kind of corridor, where we saw a lot of sailors making merry in general. We at last arrived at a compartment in which there was a periscope. We had a peep at it, and it was marvellous how clearly we could see everything. An old sailor caught sight of us and took us to the engine room, where the noise was unbearable and nearly split my ear-drums. Soon we felt we wanted to get out of the stifling atmosphere. We climbed up the coming tower, only to find it was impossible to get any further. Then we climbed wearily back, and found at last a way out of that under-water menace, and stepped aboard the destroyer with some relief, although the experience was very interesting.

We decided that wild horses could not drag us back to the submarine, but we salute all sailors who go down to the sea in submarines.

JEREMY GORDON, IVa.

THE PRIDE OF PEMBROKE

Travellers of England come to see Pembroke Castle, its main beauty.

Inside its massive walls are found,
A little tower snug and sound.

Within this tower in years gone by,
A new-born babe, a king did lie.

Soon this new king would rule to see
A better England come to be.

Alas! Alack! of what need
To speak of Cromwell’s cruel deed!

He stormed the castle with all his might,
Until it was a ghastly sight.

But later on in years to come,
A man spent money, quite a sum;

And so the castle still had might,
And now is still a conspicuous sight.

BRYN ELLIOTT, IIIa.

THE CASTLE VIEW

Below the castle’s crumbling shade
The lowing cattle graze.

The sun is shining in the glade,
The sea is clothed in haze.

The curving pastures look so green,
And just across the beach

The village church is plainly seen
Quite near the great sea’s reach.

But far away on yonder bank
A swan and cygnets walk,

And on a painted wooden plank
Old seamen sit and talk.

DAVID PHILLIPS, V Remove.

THE EMERALD ISLE

(Three Points of View)

Most people who have never been to Ireland think of it as a backward place with pigs in the parlours. When I first got there I thought the same, because when I got off the boat I asked a porter what time the next train went to Dublin, and in reply I got—"Och, it goes at half-past seven, but it can’t go then, because it’s a quarter to eight already."

Travelling through the impressive wooded hills we got to Dublin, where I went window-shopping.

While I was in the North, I saw the famous Giants’ Causeway, consisting of hundreds of eight-sided pillars fitting perfectly into each other, although no two have the same shape. These pillars continue under the sea to the Hebrides.

JAMES CROFT, IIIa.
My biggest thrill during my visit to Ireland was to sit in the Speaker's chair in Dublin, and in the seat allocated to Mr. De Valera. What struck me especially was to see bananas hanging in clusters and to find sweets off the ration.

I can only mention a few of the places we visited. Dungarvan, a beautiful old market town; Youghal, where it is claimed Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the potato and tobacco; the Blarney Stone in Cork; the magnificent scenery of Keem-anagh Pass; Bantry Bay—a glorious sight; Glengarr, one of the beauty spots of the south-west; Killarney— a terrific climb through a tunnel, and suddenly we looked down on the great lakes of Killarney; O'Connell Street in Dublin, with its four lines of traffic each way, and lit with neon lights; Bray; Wicklow; the vale of Avoca, the prettiest sight on the east coast (here the poet Thomas Moore wrote "The Meeting of the Waters"); through Enniscorthy, back to Wexford. It was a wonderful month's holiday: The Irish people were so courteous and obliging, and so complacent about everything. They seemed to honour God's laws rather than any man-made laws.

MARGARET THOMAS, IIIc.

I first caught a glimpse of Ireland through the port-hole of our cabin. By the end of the first day I had learnt quite a lot of Gaelic, from the road signs and so on. The thing which I, on my bicycle, had best reason to notice, was the rough roads. As we had fine sunny weather, every car that passed us left a huge cloud of limestone dust behind it, but fortunately there were not many cars.

Up the side and on the top of all the mountains were large numbers of shaggy mountain sheep, branded in red or blue. We saw a number of bare-footed children, even riding bicycles bare-footed. Everywhere we saw huge yellow patches of gorse in full bloom. In several places we saw the Irish Jaunting Cabs and pony and donkey carts, which usually looked as if the wheels were coming off. Quite often there were pigs and chickens in the cart with the driver. I have never seen more beautiful scenery, but all the quaint things, like old women with black shawls all round their heads, green pillar-boxes and telephone-boxes and so on, will always remind me of Ireland, although I only saw the South. If the rest of Ireland is as interesting as this, I should like to see it all.

JAMES PROUSE, IIIa.

MEMORIES OF DEVON

Devon, the land of sweeping hills and rolling valleys! It has much to offer, and of all my numerous memories, two at least stand out in my mind.

It was a glorious day with the unmistakable tang of spring in the air. On and on we sped across the moors to our destination—Princetown. The magnificent panorama that greeted my eyes made me gasp. The silent majestic grandeur filled me with awe. The almost fairy-like stillness, occasionally broken by the beat of hooves of one of the numerous ponies on the road, was almost terrifying. Tiny rills and streams looked like silver fish in the distance. The very names on the signposts, such as Widdecombe-in-the-Moor, breathed of romance and history untold. When we reached our goal, I was almost sorry. Suddenly the pile of Princetown loomed ahead, black and foreboding, the infamous prison overshadowing the countryside. As we turned away, I took my last look, and shuddered to think of escape from that sinister place.

Suddenly, over more hills and dales, the lovely sparkling Dartmeet met my eager gaze. Here the river dances madly over the stones, and swirls around in a swiftly rushing eddy. Ponies are to be seen galloping along everywhere. So timid and shy they looked, I could have easily coaxed one to come along with me.

As we left the moors, we saw a little house with stone-carved pixie figures guarding it. This little scene was in keeping with the eerie moors, on which one could easily imagine the existence of real pixies.

But I shall have to squeeze my account of Cockington into one paragraph. Cockington, "the prettiest village in England," has many gems within its humble boundaries. I cannot describe to you the quaint old thatched cottages, the famous old forge, and many other things. However, I could relive that moment again.

JENNIFER GORDON, IIIa.

Sonnet: STORM

The hare limped slowly through the rain-soaked leaves,
The birds no longer sang; and one could hear
A steady rhythmic patter from the eaves.
And now, across the heavens, bringing fear
To all the earth beneath, Thor's thunder crashed
And cruel lightning forked, flashed out its claw.
The driving rain swept through the sky and slashed
At latticed cottage windows, fast-closed door.
The storm abates. See now the glistening rain
Drips slowly to the waiting earth below.
All Nature is refreshed. Peace comes again.
The crops raise drooping heads, the flowers glow,
The trees stretch out their limbs all drenched with rain,
And streams rush down the hillsides to the plain.

BRIAN JOHN, Lower VI Arts.

AUTUMN

Brown and gold and scarlet leaves
Whirling down from skeleton trees,
Gathering into rustling heaps
Where they were blown by an autumn breeze.
Gone are the birds that nested there
To warmer climates far away.
Farmers wearily homeward go
At the end of a long, long day.
Squirrels begin to store their nuts
In the hollows of the trees.
For the summer is well past
And they feel the autumn breeze.

JOHN WILLCOCKS, Upper IV.
THE 1851 EXHIBITION

The great exhibition of 1851 was encouraged by four men. They were Cole, the French Minister of Agriculture, Fuller, and Albert, the Prince Consort.

The exhibition was organised in the hope that peace would be the consequence, but there followed a number of European wars. Before this, however, there were many difficulties to be overcome, the first of which was that of choosing a site for the exhibition. Many places were considered, but Hyde Park was finally chosen, and to satisfy a certain man who objected to a few trees being chopped down, it was decided that the exhibition hall should be built with some of the trees inside it.

Then came another problem. What shape was the hall to take? A prize was offered for the best design the committee received. Many were sent in but they were all rejected, so the committee decided to plan the hall themselves. However, a man named Paxton realised their difficulty and designed the Crystal Palace. He was a gardener and had built several conservatories of his own design. He sketched the Crystal Palace on a piece of blotting paper, and within three days had finished all the plans. It was accepted and it was "Punch" who gave it the name of 'Crystal Palace.'

The third difficulty was that of the sparrows. They inhabited the trees inside the palace, and it was impossible to show any exhibits near there. Lime was suggested, as well as shooting them, but in the end the Duke of Wellington uttered the miraculous words "sparrow-hawks."

Another problem was that of the arrangement of the exhibits, and after many discussions it was decided each country should apply for the amount of floor-space that it required.

There were other difficulties, but they were all overcome, and on the day, Queen Victoria opened the exhibition to the public. The same type of proceedings took place before the 1851 exhibition as went on this year before the opening of the 1951 exhibition. These preparations were the lighting up of London, a flood of foreign visitors, and much hard work.

DOREEN PLATT, V Remove.

THE CRUSADES

The great nobles of Western Europe
Set off in 1096 upon a Crusade.
With the aid of the Byzanine Emperor
They crossed the Bosphorus,
Then in 1099 they entered Jerusalem.

The three rulers paid homage
To Godfrey of Bouillon
Then in 1099 Saladin arose;
He united Egypt, Syria,
And Palestine under his rule.

To meet this heavy disaster
Richard I of England,
Frederick Barbarossa, the Holy Emperor,
And Philip Augustus of France,
Set off on another Crusade.

Philip quarrelled with Richard,
And went home.
Then Richard conquered Acre.
Then gained the right for pilgrims
To enter Jerusalem.
Then he went home.

ROLAND SMITH, Form IIa.

OLLA PODRIDA

"Confessions"

Here to you my faults I've told,
And may I be forgiven.
I pray that I, within the fold,
May make my home in Heaven.

"Saturday Night"

But when I get as bored can be
(And have finished writing lines),
I go to see a tragic film,
And cry in the 'one-and-nines.'
I hope no more poems I have to compose,
I feel at this I am weak;
I think I would much sooner write prose;
To call this a poem would be cheek.

"The Ferry Boat"

We could hear the church bells ringing
And the happy birds singing,
While the firemen in the room below
Are continually wiping the sweat off their brow.
The ferry-boat is a horrid boat;
I think I'd rather ride a goat.
To a Bird

Fifty years later he still had no children, enemies in battle, you must poison them.

A very good sailor, and intelligent, with a well standard forehead and ejecting jaws.

In five or six weeks.

Into Henry's life. (cf. Happy Mag.).

Floræt IVS: Semper eadem.

If people want to learn to become nuns and monks, they could do so at school.

Monasteries should be retained because it is nice to think that some people believe in God.

Machiavelli had Borgia's idea—If you cannot beat your enemies in battle, you must poison them.

Charles belonged to the Hapsburg family, that is, he had a proceeding forehead and rejecting jaws.

When Wolsey was nearly over, Thomas Cromwell came into Henry's life. (cf. Happy Mag.).

Wolsey started work in the body of the Church and went up to the top.

III B: Per Ardua ....?

Alfred was known as the "Father of the Sea," as he was a very good sailor, and intelligent, with a well standard.

(Kwell standard?).

William did not come, as the tide had turned for the period of five or six weeks.

Edward the Confessor did not marry and had no children.

Fifty years later he still had no children.

The Witan was a big meeting, where all the wise men met to disguise things of great importance. (Plus ça change?).

Alfred drew Watling St. on a piece of paper and told the Danes to get behind it.

From IIIB notice-board: Essay homework—How to spend and earn your pocket-money by Monday.

"GLANIAD Y FRANGOD"

Y flwyddyn hon, am y tro cyntaf, cymerydd rhoi o blant yr ysgol ran yn Eisteddfod Genedlaethol yr Urdd, a gymalwyd eleni yn Abergwaun. Portreadodd y plant Glaniad y Frangod ger Abergwaun yn niweddd y deimau fed ganrif.

Yr oedd yr rhan o'r pasant "Molawd Penfro," a oibilhedig y raf o'ryn digwyddawadyn yn hanes y sîn.

Yr oedd cyfraniad eis hysgol yn cynnwys dau feim a drama fer. Portreadodd ei mein cyntaf wedi y llongau Ffrendig ac adwain y bôl. Yn yr ail feim Gwelwyn wragged Abergwaun yn ymdaith a omgylech brynn yn eu eglwys cochion a' u heintai tai. Yn y drama clyw y storir trwy enau brodorion y cylch yn siarad â'i sylwad ar sgwâr Abergwaun.

Yr oedd tua ddeg yn y parti o'r ysgol. Siaradodd ychydig ohonynt Gymraeg, dysawr ei idris yr iaith yn yr ysgol, ond yr oedd rhai na siaradent ac na ddysgent yr iaith.

Aethom i fyny i Abergwaun dair gwaith, ar ddyddad Sadwrn y ddeuddegfed o Fái a'r dydd Mawrth canlynnir yr rhifyns, ac ar ddydd Mercher i'r perfomniad.

Er inni symwyd rhan a gyda hechgen a merchodd a fedr hen yr iaith, credaf inni wneud ein gwaith crysaf â hwy, a gallwn ymfaelchion yn ein hynymaig.

MARGARET NICHOLLS, VI Arts.

THE LANDING OF THE FRENCH

This year, for the first time, a number of boys and girls from the School took part in the National Eisteddfod of the Urdd Gobaith Cymru (The Welsh League of Youth). It was held at Fishguard, beginning on May 16th, and lasting for four days. Our part in the Eisteddfod consisted of portraying one episode in a pageant depicting the history of Pembroke-shire: the episode being the landing of the French at Fishguard in 1797. The pageant was staged in the Market Hall on the night of May 16th.

The School party made three boisterous journeys to Fishguard, the first two being for rehearsals. Thanks to the robust humour of David Rees, the bus journeys were not the least entertaining parts of the proceedings.

I was not aware until then that I resembled the hardy, beer-swigging Jemima Nicholas without my make-up, but everyone seemed to be able to pick me out.

The make-up caused amusement to everyone. Everything was done for me, even to the putting on of hand make-up. It was an embarrassment to sit down with someone rubbing my hands as if I had painted.

However, the time for our contribution arrived. The first mime, showing the discovery by the villagers of the approach of the French ships, and the second mime, depicting the women of Fishguard in their red cloaks and tall hats walking around the hill, did not last long. Then came the sketch, giving the story of the invasion and the subsequent surrender of the French, on which we had to prove that some of the people "South of the Haven" speak Welsh. When it ended I think that the audience were convinced of this fact.

I realised as we sang the Welsh National Anthem, what a wonderful experience it is to be a Welsh person, living in Wales, and taking part in the 'Urdd Eisteddfod'.

MARY JENKINS, V Remove.
I am a boy scout, 
Boys much talked about. 
One June we went to camp 
Although the ground was damp. 
We got up at four o'clock 
One hour before the cock, 
On our camping holiday. 
We lit a fire with one match 
Although it took a long time to catch. 
We cooked the bacon till it was small, 
Then we did revolve call. 
By the time the boys were up 
We had very nearly had our sup, 
On our camping holiday. 
We made cake in a mud oven 
Although it weighed about half a ton. 
One day the boys went out for wood, 
When they came back they had sweet rice pudd. 
We came back wet and bothered 
And all of us in mud were covered, 
On our camping holiday. 

DAVID PLATT, Form IIa.

THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO

In eighteen fifteen, that year of gore, 
Napoleon and Wellington fought a war. 
This battle was one of the greatest known 
Since the seeds of mankind first were sown. 
"Wellington! Wellington!" the British did cry. 
Napoleon said to his men on high: 
"Fight for your country, honour; be free!" 
But Napoleon's men preferred to be 
Cowards alive than heroes dead. 
But they fought until their hands were red. 
The infantry their rifles fired 
And kept the cavalry inspired. 
Wellington's troops held them off all day. 
When the French tired, they jumped to the fray: 
They fought man to man for their leaders. The brave, 
The fought until they were borne to the grave. 
Napoleon gave up to us with a smile, 
But they banished him off to St. Helena's Isle. 
He died there, far from any place, 
The most famous leader of a race. 

DAVID JENKINS, Upper IV.

SKOMER

The lone greater black-backed gull, sweeping through the sky, was alarmed by the put! put! of our Seagull outboard motor, and wheeled, squawking, in the air, back to its rocky home on Skomer. We dashed from wave to wave, our heavily laden craft smashing the greeney-blue water into tiny drops.
work specimens made by various blacksmiths. These were two crafts at the exhibition, but the third craft, pottery-making, was probably the keenest and best. This being made by various blacksmiths. These were two crafts at the exhibition, but the third craft, pottery-making, was probably the keenest and best. This being made by

Unrelated comments—

As I stood on one of the highest points of the island I gazed down, and a wonderful sight met my eyes. Dwinding in the distance was the party returning. As my gaze swept round, on the beach I saw the breakers crashing down unceasingly on the shingle, and razorbills flying down from their cliff-side nests to catch an unwary fish.

Opposite the beach where we landed there is a large bottle-neck of water. It is like a baby-show there. There is a terrific noise. Miss Lewis Davies says we are rowdy, but we are a little squeak compared with this.

While one boy was examining a nest a seagull dive-bombed him, and actually knocked his cap off.

On the way back we stopped at a small shop and almost everybody bought drinks or crisps, including Miss Davies, Mr. Mathias and Mr. Houghton. This was certainly a relief, and we sat down contentedly sucking lemonade through huge straws.

The boat started at once and drew away from the cove, and as it did so Mr. Houghton remarked what a good figurehead Mr. Mathias made as he sat in the bows.

When we entered Milford Haven town there was an awful smell of fish. I thought the smell of Pembroke Dock Gasworks was bad enough, but I think this was worse.

When we arrived at St. Martin's Haven about eight boys, Davina Evans and Mr. Mathias bathed. I was very surprised that Davina Evans was the first to duck, and that Mr. Mathias was the last.

THE HAVERFORDWEST EXHIBITION

One day it was announced in school that there was going to be, on the following Friday, a school trip to the Arts and Crafts Exhibition at Haverfordwest. I immediately put my name down, as well as many other boys and girls in my form.

Friday came and it turned out to be a lovely summer's day. We enjoyed our ride in the bus through the country very much.

At Haverfordwest we were split up into three groups. In charge of each group was a master or mistress. The three teachers were Miss Hughes, Mr. Griffith and Mr. Lloyd, who was in charge of the group that I was in. We then walked down to the Market Hall in which the exhibition was held.

When we were inside the hall we could look round by ourselves. The first thing that I saw was a coracle-boat held on the wall so that we could see the inside of it. The outside of the coracle was covered with pitch, and the inside was like a basket. Next to this was a set of wrought ironwork specimens made by various blacksmiths. These were two crafts at the exhibition, but the third craft, pottery-making, was probably the keenest and best. This being made by various blacksmiths. These were two crafts at the exhibition, but the third craft, pottery-making, was probably the keenest and best. This being made by

a man from the Ewenny Pottery. There were also people demonstrating leather-craft, quilting, basketry and clog-making.

Also in the main hall was a large yacht made by Messrs. Kelpie Boat Services, Saundersfoot, who also demonstrated the process of boat-building.

There was also a separate room called the "Gold Room," in which were various books, maps, and manuscripts. There were also photographs of Pembroke.

It was then time to go, and so I went out of the exhibition glad that I had seen such a marvellous display of arts and crafts.

GRAHAM PHILLIPS, IIIA.

"GENERAL KNOWLEDGE"

Madame Curie is famous for her discovery of Radium.

Edward Jenner discovered smallpox vaccine.

Livingstone discovered the Nile.

Marconi discovered radio waves.

A blunderbuss is either a clumsy person who is always in trouble, or something for knocking people on the head.

Dean Swift is a celebrated poet.

Blubber is to pout in a crying sort of way.

Who or what is or was Blue Peter — You can cook with it!

Auld Reekie is a smelly chimney.

The English equivalent of the American "street car" is a barrow.

An Orangeman is a man who dresses in orange and lives near the River Oran.

A Gusher is a fast talking person who gushes over his words.

Van Gogh was an old British sea-dog.

Who are Burgess and McLean? — Biscuit manufacturers, cricketers, actors or comedians.

What is Big Bertha? — Billy Bunter's sister, or the nickname of a fat woman.

Pug-Wudgies are sparring partners.

The Mabinogion is another name for the Ten Commandments.

Van Gogh was an old British sea-dog.

Who is Bach? — Billy Bunter's sister, or the nickname of a fat woman.

Pug-Wudjies are sparring partners.

The Mabinogion is another name for the Ten Commandments.

Who are Burgess and McLean? — Biscuit manufacturers, cricketers, actors or comedians.

What is Big Bertha? — Billy Bunter's sister, or the nickname of a fat woman.

Pug-Wudjies are sparring partners.

The Mabinogion is another name for the Ten Commandments.

Who are Burgess and McLean? — Biscuit manufacturers, cricketers, actors or comedians.

What is Big Bertha? — Billy Bunter's sister, or the nickname of a fat woman.

Pug-Wudjies are sparring partners.

The Mabinogion is another name for the Ten Commandments.

Who are Burgess and McLean? — Biscuit manufacturers, cricketers, actors or comedians.

What is Big Bertha? — Billy Bunter's sister, or the nickname of a fat woman.

Pug-Wudjies are sparring partners.

The Mabinogion is another name for the Ten Commandments.

Who are Burgess and McLean? — Biscuit manufacturers, cricketers, actors or comedians.

What is Big Bertha? — Billy Bunter's sister, or the nickname of a fat woman.
This year, by a majority vote, the system of scoring was changed, to bring it into line with the system used in the annual sports. Under the new system, the best three competitors appear on the platform, irrespective of the house to which they belong. It is therefore possible, in extreme cases, for all three finalists to belong to the same house.

The arduous job of conducting the eisteddfod was shared by Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Devereux and Mr. Davies. There is hardly any need to say that, for the nth year, Mr. George was the scorer.

**RECOLLECTIONS**

- **Junior Girls** (“Tarantella” by Hildaire Belloc) — 1, Gillian Richards (T); 2, Victoria Fogwell (T); 3, Margaret McGarry (G).
- **Junior Boys** (“The Vagabond” by R.L. Stevenson) — 1, M. Thomas (T); 2 (equal), D. Platt (P) and J. Jenkins (P).
- **Senior Girls** (“Mrs. Reece Laughs” by Martin Armstrong) — 1, Kathleen Lockett (G); 2, Mary Phillips (T); 3, Gillian Davies (G).
- **Senior Boys** (“The Bat” by D.H. Lawrence) — 1, D. John (P); 2, P. Williams (T); 3, D. Evans (G). Welsh Junior (“Cefyl ty Nhad”) — 1 (equal), Eillonia Henry (G) and Janet Nicholas (P); 3, Suzanne Brown (G).
- **Junior Girls** (“Y Sipsi” by Crwys) — 1, Morfyn Henry (G); 2, Dorothy Thomas (G); 3, Mary Jenkins (G).
- **Junior Boys** (“The Alpine Song” by John Ireland) — 1, R. Smith (P); 2, C. Macken (G); 3, M. Davies (T).
- **Senior Girls** (“As torrents in summer” by Elgar) — 1, Kathleen Lockett (G); 2, Margaret Nicholls (T); 3, Barbara Davies (T).
- **Welsh Solo** (“Wrth fynd efo Deio i Dywyn” by Hen Alaw) — 1, Ann Lloyd (P); 2, Joan Lewis (T); 3, G. James (T).
- **Welsh Solo** (“Yn Iach i ti Gymru” by Hen Alaw) — 1, Margaret Nicholls (T); 2, Mary Jenkins (G); 3, G. Wainwright (G).
- **Unison Song** Junior Girls (“Knotting Song” by Purcell) — 1, Tudor; 2, Glyndwr; 3, Picton.
- **Unison Song** Junior Boys (“O sing to the Blast”) — 1, Glyndwr; 2, Tudor; 3, Picton.
- **Unison Song** Senior Boys (“Green Hills of England” by Longmire) — 1, Tudor; 2, Glyndwr; 3, Picton.

**MUSIC**

- **Piano Solo**, Junior (“The Garden of Music” by Rathbone) — 1, Sheila Smith (T); 2, Jean Manning (T); 3, Jean Puleston (P).
- **Piano Solo**, Senior (“A Dance by Moonlight” by Carse) — 1, Diana Jones (G); 2, Nestia Phillips (G); 3, Christine Cope- man (T).
- **Violin Solo** (“Graceful Measure” by Fletcher) — 1, Ralph Davies (G); 2, Pat Doyle (T); 3, G. MeLean (P).
- **Solo**, Junior Girls (“A Rainy Day” by Una Gwynne) — 1, Victoria Fogwell (T); 2, Sheila Smith (T); 3 (equal), Ann Lloyd (P) and Elizabeth Wilson (T).
- **Solo**, Junior Boys (“The Alpine Song” by John Ireland) — 1, R. Smith (P); 2, C. Macken (G); 3, M. Davies (T).
- **Solo**, Senior Girls (“As torrents in summer” by Elgar) — 1, Kathleen Lockett (G); 2, Margaret Nicholls (T); 3, Barbara Davies (T).
- **Welsh Solo** Junior (“Wrth fynd efo Deio i Dywyn” by Hen Alaw) — 1, Ann Lloyd (P); 2, Joan Lewis (T); 3, G. James (T).
- **Welsh Solo** Senior (“Yn Iach i ti Gymru” by Hen Alaw) — 1, Margaret Nicholls (T); 2, Mary Jenkins (G); 3, G. Wainwright (G).
- **Unison Song** Junior Girls (“Knotting Song” by Purcell) — 1, Tudor; 2, Glyndwr; 3, Picton.
- **Unison Song** Junior Boys (“O sing to the Blast”) — 1, Glyndwr; 2, Tudor; 3, Picton.
- **Unison Song** Senior Boys (“Green Hills of England” by Longmire) — 1, Tudor; 2, Glyndwr; 3, Picton.

**POEMS**

- **Form II** (“To a Bird”) — 1, Victoria Fogwell (T); 2, Pat Kavanagh (P); 3, Janet Nicholas (P).
- **Form III** (“The Ferry Boat”) — 1, Suzanne Brown (G); 2, Anne Phillips (P); 3, Jean Puleston (P).
- **Form IV** (“Saturday Night”) — 1, Ruth Cole (T); 2, Jeremy Gordon (P); 3, Joan Peters (T).
- **Form V** (“Confessions”) — 1, Mary Phillips (T); 2, R. Brown (G); 3, Brenda Steptoe (G).
- **Form IV** (“A Thunderstorm”) — 1, W. Smith (P); 2, Barbara Davies (T); 3, G. Harper (G).

**ESSAYS**

- **Form II** (“If I Had Three Wishes”) — 1, Yvonne Richards (P); 2, Sheila Smith (T); 3, Gillian Richards (T).
- **Form III** (“A Dream”) — 1, Suzanne Brown (G); 2, Jennifer Gordon (P); 3, G. Rickard (G).
- **Form IV** (“Fairs”) — 1, Noreen Jones (G); Barbara Nicholas (P); 3, Eileen Llewellyn (G).
- **Form V** (“The World in 4000 A.D.”) — 1, P. Freece (G); 2, Pat Doyle (T); 3, Frances Rixon (T).
- **Form VI** (“The radio and newspaper as media of information, education and entertainment”) — 1, Gillian Davies (G); 2, Barbara Davies (T); 3, Margaret Nicholls (T).
- **Dramatics** (Act V of a Midsummer Night’s Dream) — 1, Glyndwr; 2, Tudor; 3, Picton.
- Prepared Speech (“What steps would you take, if you had the power, towards preserving the beauty of Pembroke?) — 1, T. Lewis (G); 2, F. Nutting (P).

**ART**

- **Drawing and Painting**, Junior — 1, Sylvia Green (P); 2, B. Tucker (P); 3, Enid Watts (P).
- **Drawing and Painting**, Senior — 1, F. Utting (T); 2, E. Mulins (T).
- **Drawing and Painting**, Open — 1, D. Welby (G); 2, W. Lewis (T).
- **Lino Printing** — 1, K. MacCallum (P); 2, J. Greenwood (G); 3, Annette Williams (G).
- **Pen Lettering** — 1, Joan Peters (T); 3, Eileen Hervey (T).
- **Sheila Randell (G).**

**NEEDLEWORK**

- **Junior** — 1, Margaret Thomas (T); 2, Anne Semmens (P).
- **Senior** — 1, Inez Threlfall (G); 2, Mary Thomas (G); 3, Janice Picton (P).
- **Feltwork**, Open — 1, Valerie Westgate (T).
The second annual cross-country race was run this year over the same course as last year through the Bush Estate. The weather was kinder to us this year and the times were faster. The course was much less muddy and everybody who entered completed the course. The boys were quite enthusiastic and keen competition was witnessed.

Again the School was divided into three groups according to age, the seniors over sixteen, the middle school between fourteen and sixteen, and the juniors under fourteen.

Glyndwr House were easily the winners, with Tudor second and Picton third.

The individual results were:
Senior—1, D. Williams (G) and D. Welby (G); 3, P. Williams (T); 4, N. Jones (P); 5, 0. Rendell (G) and G. Phillips (P). 
Middle—1, R. Willington (P); 2, V. Rosier (G); 3, J. Evans (T); 4, J. Willrocks (T); 5, P. Evans (G); 6, P. Driver (G).
Junior—1, R. Smith (P); 2, D. Cousins (T); 3, A. Morris (P); 4, R. Kenniford (G); 5, D. Horne (G); 6, G. Reynolds (G).

COUNTY SPORTS
The meeting this year was held for the first time at Bush Camp, on Saturday, June 23rd, with our Grammar School as the host school. The weather proved kind to us and the sports were a huge success from every viewpoint, so much so that many expressed the thought that the sports should be held at Bush Camp every year. Competitors and visitors were admirably catered for by the Domestic Science staff of the school under the shelter of a marquee on the ground, with all the good things associated with such entertainment.

The sporting events themselves were a matter of satisfaction, for throughout the county the standard of achievement is gradually rising. Many records were broken.

In the completed boys' events, the championship was won jointly by Havertfordwest Grammar School and Milford Grammar School with 123 points each, while our school came a close third with 163 points. Our school won the Glywyth Cup for the Middle School Boys, this being the first time the boys have won a trophy in this series of sports. Our congratulations to them. The girls' championship was won by Tasker's Grammar School. Again our girls managed only third place. These results give cause for serious thought throughout the school.

While admitting that in the last three years our actual achievements have advanced on each occasion, we have not yet reached the pinnacle. The answer in my opinion is simple. We have the boys and girls in this school who are physically capable of doing better, but unfortunately a number do not try hard enough over the months preceding the sports. Steady continuous practice brings good results in the end.

I may point out that this is true not only in athletics but in everything worth while that you attempt in life, including examinations. I hope therefore that these few words will sink in, and cause increased enthusiasm among all of you and thus bring to the sports next year its own justifiable rewards of honour and glory to the school.
THE THREE-COUNTY SPORTS

This year, the Festival Year, a three-counties Secondary School Athletic meeting was decided upon under the control of the Welsh Secondary School A.A.A., the meeting to be held in Carmarthen Park. On the success of this meeting depended future meetings in Cardiganshire and Pembrokeshire. The idea was to give our future athletes a further chance of a good competition before a national sports.

The success of the meeting obviously depended on certain factors. Firstly individual schools providing good competitors, and secondly a good county athletic meeting, and thirdly a good support from boys and girls of the different schools in the three counties, for it is certain that no sports meeting can be run without sufficient money to pay its way. At the meeting each county supplies two competitors for each event, or two teams of four in the Relay races. The competitors run in three age groups, the seniors over sixteen, the middle school over fourteen, and the juniors under fourteen.

Points ranging from six to one are awarded according to the position of the competitor at the finish of the event. At the end of the meeting it was intended to choose the competitors for Pembrokeshire for the national meeting.

The sports were held in Carmarthen Park in glorious weather on June 30th. The meeting was opened by a march and parade of all the competitors before many notabilities of the county, including the Mayor, Mr. James Griffiths, M.P., and Mr. Hopkin Morris, K.C., M.P. Brian Bowen had the honour of being chosen County Captain and presenting the county representatives to these important people.

The boys looked very gay in their coloured vests, white for Cardigan, red for Carmarthen, and mauve for Pembrokeshire, the colours used in the National Sports. The events themselves were very keenly contested and at least one national record was broken. Our county refrained from entering boys for the walks, so that we can be justly proud of the result. The boys of our school acquitted themselves well and as a result we shall be represented in nine events at the National Sports in Cardiff, a number greater than at any previous National Meeting. We have the honour for the first time of providing the County Captain for the National Sports in Brian Bowen. We offer our congratulations to him.

The following competitors were chosen for the National Sports at Cardiff on July 14th, 1951:-

Senior-880 yards: P. Stanley; Mile: F. Manning; Hop Step and Jump: 2, B. Bowen; Javelin: 5, N. Smith; Mile: 3, P. Stanley, Long Jump: 3, B. Bowen. Middle-High Jump: 5, J. Lindenhough; 880 yards: 2, V. Rossiter; Javelin: 5, P. Preece; Discus: 5, D. Williams. Junior-75 yards Hurdles: 1, J. Prouse. The following competitors were chosen for the National Sports at Cardiff on July 14th, 1951:-


N. H. GREENWOOD.

SCHOOL DIARY

Jan. 9 Spring Term began.
Jan. 11 In the afternoon the Compass Players gave an excellent performance of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," with very complete technical effects.
Jan. 15 The attendance in the morning was about 175 out of 440. Instructions were received from the Medical Officer of Health that the school was to be closed on account of the influenza epidemic.
Jan. 22 School re-opened at about three-quarter strength.
Jan. 31 The first four display cases were left with us by the School Museum Service.
Feb. 5 (et seq.) London Inter-Collegiate Scholarship Examination.
Feb. 13 Squadron-Leader Gregory gave a talk in the morning to Senior boys on the R.A.F.
Feb. 15 Tudor Lewis gave a talk on Captain Cook in Assembly.
Mar. 1 The Eisteddfod.
Mar. 8 Visit of Mr. Langford and Mrs. Williamson to talk about careers to the Vth and VIth forms.
Mar. 12 School Cross-Country Race.
Mar. 19 Peter Nutting spoke in Assembly on Laplace, the Mathematician.
Mar. 21 End of term.
April 10 Lectures by Capt. R. Morris of the Army team of lecturers, Western Command, and Capt. E. Good, W.R.A.C., on the Army (National Service and Permanent Commissions).
April 19 Showing of Art films (by the courtesy of the Arts Council) made by Luciano Emmer and others.
April 30 & May 1 Cookery Practical Examination taken by Miss F. M. Hall.
May 7 Christine Copeman spoke in Assembly on Brahms, and four Vth form girls sang one of his songs by way of illustration. Physics Practical Examination taken by Prof. Llewellyn Jones.

May 8 Dr. E. E. Water took the Biology Practical Examination.

May 10 Mass Radiography Unit began work at the School. Nearly all children over fourteen were examined.

May 11-15 Whitsun and Half-Term Holiday.

May 16 Urdll National Eisteddfod at Fishguard. Mr. Islwyn Griffith's party presented, as part of "Malawd Penfro," the scene "Glaniad v Francod." It was an excellent performance for a mostly English-speaking cast: much of the burden was borne by Tudor Lewis, Tudor Lewis (senior), Brian Bowen, John Greenwood.

May 17 Geography Practical Examination at Milford Haven Grammar School. Woodwork Practical (Advanced level) taken by Mr. L. G. Wright of Caerleon College.

May 18 Woodwork Practical (ordinary level).

May 23 Chemistry Practical Examination taken by Prof. Davies.

May 23 & 24 French Oral taken by Miss Relin.

May 24 Dr. R. Marley took the German Oral.

May 25 Entrance Examination held at School. There were 178 candidates. Mr. Cooper took his Vth form Art Class to St. Davids Cathedral.

May 28 Mr. L. W. Shears, B.A., B.Com, B.Ed., of Melbourne, lectured on Australia. This was arranged by the Imperial Institute.

June 5 Oral Welsh Examination, conducted by Mr. Islwyn Griffiths.

June 23 County Sports at Bush Camp.

June 29 General Certificate of Education ended.

June 30 Three County Sports at Carmarthen.

July 2 The London Trip, with Mr. Greenwood, Mr. George and Miss Lewis Davies.

The Stratford-on-Avon Trip, with Mr. Garlick.

The Birmingham Trip, with Mr. Evans, Mr. Cooper and Miss Pennington.

The Oxford Trip, with Mr. Moses, Miss Hughes and Miss Lewis.

The Gower Trip, with Mr. Rees, Mr. Humphreys and Miss Bevan.

The Caldey Trip, with Mr. Devereux.

July 4 The Dolgelly Trip, with Mr. S. Griffith, Mr. I. Griffiths and Miss James.

July 2 3, 4, 6, 10 Royal Society of Arts Examination.

July 10 Athletic Sports on Bush Camp.

July 18 End of Term.

SCHOOL NOTES

At the beginning of the Summer term the total number of pupils was 428; there were 217 girls and 211 boys.

The Prefects are:

Glyndwr—Gillian Davies (senior), June Strachan, Mary Thomas, Tudor Lewis (senior), Brian Bowen, John Greenwood.

Piton—Vernice Evans, Margaret Hughes, Joyce Horn, William Smith, Peter Nutting, Noel Jones.

Tudor—Barbara Davies, Christine Copeman, Sheila Whitford, Keith Boweskill, Kenneth Cathrall, Peter Williams.

In June, because so many prefects were sitting the W.J.B.C. examinations, the following junior prefects were appointed, to serve until the end of term—Margaret Nicholls, Margaret Evans, Janet Rees, Astrid Gould, Graham Harper, John Walters, Brian John, Gerald Thomas, Nigel Albury.

A number of members of the Vth Form will be going to College next term. For most of them, of course, entry will depend on success at the examinations this summer. Gillian Davies and Barbara Davies are going to University College, Aberystwyth; Sheila Whitford to University College, Swansea; Trevor Gwynn to either the University of London or University College, Bangor; Tudor Lewis and John Greenwood to the University of Birmingham; Brian Bowen to University College, Cardiff; William Smith to University College, Bangor; Peter Nutting and Keith Boweskill to the University of Nottingham; and Frank Manning to University College, Hull.

June Strachan is going to the Bishop Otter College, Chichester, where she will be trained for missionary work, and in June there will be a chance to go to the School of Occupations, where she will be trained in Liverpool. Jean Macken is going to the Bristol Royal Infirmary as a student nurse, and Astrid Gould is going to be a Student Teacher.

Neville Smith and Noel Jones have not applied for College yet, and will probably do their national service before proceeding further, while Peter Stanley is hoping to go to the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

Vernice Evans passed the Clerical Classes Examination of the Civil Service last September, and began work at the local Employment Exchange on June 18th. Derrick Williams, who passed the same examination, left at Easter and has begun work in the Establishments Section of the Customs and Excise in London. Desmond Davies, who passed the same examination at the same time as Williams, has been given an appointment under the War Office, but is doing his national service in the R.A.F. before taking up his appointment. His elder brother, Vernon, will complete his national service in August, and hopes to enter Trinity College, Cambridge, in September. Brian Jancey will probably be going soberly to Davies's Steel Specialities, London Road, as an apprentice tool-maker.

Among those who have left since the last number of the Penvrö appeared, Maureen Ballard is now Secretary at the Pembroke Dock Secondary Modern School; Derek Evans is working at the Savings Bank, Haverfordwest; Derek Scone is an articled pupil to the Surveyor of the Haverfordwest R.D.C.; Bruce Preece, Owen Morris and D. Yates are farming; Evelyn Pannell is nursing at West Bromwich and District Hospital; and Lorna Armstrong, Jean Richards, Kathleen Preston, Pam-
ela Macken, Jean Palmer, Maureen James, Shirley Berry, Evelyn Skyrme, Shirley John, Jeffrey James, Tony Brabon, Peter Brabon and Brian Cook have all found work in the district.

Judith Travers, Michael Finnell, Marian Fishman and Cynthia Jenkins have transferred to other schools.

At the moment we have no accurate news of these other pupils who have also left—Amy James, Jean Rowlands, Teresa Dony, Joy Maidlow, Audrey Brawn, Raymond Halkyard.

An apology is due to Hilda Thomas for the omission of her name from the examination results in the last Penvro. Hilda passed the School Certificate with a 'Very Good' in English Literature and French, Credits in English Language and Cookery, and Passes in History, Geography, Latin, Mathematics and Chemistry.

It was interesting to see a story by Peter Preece in the last number of "Dock Leaves." We congratulate him on finding a place in such distinguished surroundings.

Thelma Phillips has distinguished herself in a different sphere. In May she won second prize in the Wales Gas Board Festival National Cookery Competition (Pembroke and Pembroke Dock Group). On June 28th she competed in the next round—for the whole of Pembrokeshire—and did even better, coming first! This necessitated a visit to Cardiff on June 28th to compete with the winners from the whole of Wales. To enable her to do so, arrangements were made for her to sit the Biology paper at Cardiff High School. We could hardly believe our ears when we heard on the Welsh news that evening that she had won first prize there too! (It was a further surprise to hear her voice in "Welsh Rarebit" that evening). She will now go on to the finals of the All-Britain Competition at the Dorchester Hotel, London, on July 10th.

Margaret Nicholls has been very lucky to be selected as one of the seventeen pupils in Wales to receive awards to enable them to attend, free of expense, the National Eisteddfod of Wales at Llanwrst this August.

In June the Headmaster announced in Assembly that an anonymous donor had offered a prize of one guinea for the best literary item, in prose or verse, submitted by one of the pupils. The prize has been shared by Jennifer Gordon and Richard Brown. Brown's poem is published in this issue. Jennifer's will be printed in the next Penvro.

During the Spring term a total of £13/6/6 was collected for the Social Service Fund. Cheques were sent as follows—the Princess Tshai Memorial Hospital, £4; the R.S.P.C.A., £3; the Royal Eye Hospital, £3; the Sunshine Home for Blind Babies, £3.

SCHOOL SPORTS

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

The Tempest.

HOCKEY.

Our traditional enemies, the elements, again tried their best to damp the ardour of the Hockey team in the Spring term, and succeeded in causing several matches to be cancelled. There were no brilliant results or outstanding games; of the seven games played, four were won and three lost. The
Second team, made up almost entirely of third and fourth form pupils, lost their match against Pembrok Dock Secondary Modern School First XI by two goals to one.

The highlight of the season was the game against the Staff, when the School team was no match for the speed and brain of their opponents. However, the frail (?) girls were by no means disheartened and fought violently to the end, receiving and giving bruises and falls in the friendly sport of master versus pupil. Mr. Devereux and Mr. Humphreys were outstanding for the Staff team, while the other Staff members played very well—except for one or two who had obviously not held a hockey stick before. For the School, the backs put up a very good fight, but the forwards were too slow and careless in passing, while the half-backs overworked the left side of the forward line. Nevertheless, it was a well-fought fight, much enjoyed by all who took part.

Results:

- Jan. 13 Milford Haven Grammar (away) Won 3–2
- Jan. 20 Milford Secondary Modern (home) Won 5–1
- Feb. 10 Narberth Grammar (home) Lost 2–1
- Feb. 24 Fishguard Grammar (away) Won 6–1
- Mar. 10 Tasker's High School (home) Lost 3–1
- Mar. 17 Whitland Grammar (home) Won 2–1
- Mar. 20 Staff Lost 4–1

The First XI was chosen from the following:

*Gillian Davies (Capt.), *June Strachan (Vice-Capt.), *Barbara Davies (Sec.), *Nancy Macken, *Coyett Sabido, Shirley Griffiths, Brenda Steepe, Joyce Horn, Pamela Rees, Frances Rixon, Janice Phillips, Mary James and June Palmer.

*Old Colours.

SENIOR RUGBY.

The School First XV finished the season with a creditable record. It reads as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Drawn</th>
<th>Points for</th>
<th>Points Agst</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It is reasonable to say that we are now getting over the initial difficulties of the turnover to rugby, and when one considers the opposition met, the record shows up even better. For example, Llanelli Grammar School and Carmarthen Grammar School have an excellent tradition for rugby football, and they compare most favourably with the best rugger schools in Wales. They invariably provide two or three players apiece for the Welsh Secondary Schools’ rugby international teams annually, so that our record against these two schools is most satisfactory.

There remained a few weaknesses in the key positions of full-back, right wing, scrum-half, and open side wing forward. The only position which was eventually filled satisfactorily was that of scrum-half, where John Davies proved himself a good server of the ball, and also an excellent defensive player.

The forwards improved towards the end of the season, and Derek Scone showed glimpses of his real form in the last four games. A much improved forward was Michael Davies, and he should do well next season.
The results of matches played during the Spring Term were as follows:—

Jan. 27 Carmarthen Grammar School (away) Lost 0—9
Feb. 3 Haverfordwest Grammar School (home) Lost 0—23
Feb. 10 Llanelli Grammar School (away) Lost 3—10
Feb. 24 Llandilo Grammar School (away) Lost 0—3
Mar. 3 Tenby Grammar School (home) Won 18—3
Mar. 15 Cardigan Grammar School (home) Lost 0—11
Mar. 17 Tenby Grammar School (away) Won 8—0
Mar. 21 Old Boys Won 6—3


Full colours were awarded to Eric Mullins, and half-colours to Peter Williams, Noel Jones, Kenneth Catherall and Trevor Gwyther.

The officials were—Captain: Eric Mullins; Secretary: Peter Williams; Committee: Kenneth Catherall.

The Old Boys' match was played as usual on the last afternoon of the term. As usual, it was played in atrocious weather conditions, torrential rain and some wind. This time it was the school fifteen which mastered the conditions, and gave a meritorious display. The forwards kept well together and were more than a match for the Old Boys XV. Soon after the start Neville Smith kicked a penalty goal from in front of the posts. This was soon followed by a try by Peter Williams, who had the only touch down. The Old Boys' try was scored by David Macken. The final score was—School 6 points, Old Boys 3 points.

The Old Boys' team was as follows: T. G. Bowling, D. Macken, B. Smith, Dennis Lloyd, B. Griffiths; Leslie Culley, Roy James; Gwilym Pendleton, Leonard Silcox, Harold Griffiths, Tony Johnson, Michael Greer, Alan Morgan and Steve Johnson. The referee was Mr. Cleaver.

Will Old Boys who are desirous of playing in next season's game on December 19th, please send in their names and addresses to the Hon. Secretary, R.F.C., at the school? Any requests will be forwarded to Mr. Lees Culley, who is responsible for organising the Old Boys' team.

JUNIOR RUGBY.

During the past season the Junior Rugby XV met with varied fortunes, but showed consistent progress throughout the season. Sixteen games were played, of which 10 were lost and 6 won; the team scored 151 points, whilst 52 points were scored against them.

The team was selected from the following: P. Preece (captain), R. Willington, V. Rossiter, B. John, D. Williams, R.
DRAWN
LOST
WON


At the end of the season full colours were awarded to P. Preece, R. Willington and V. Rossiter.

On several occasions the following represented the County XV: P. Preece, R. Willington, V. Rossiter, B. John and D. Williams.

TENNIS.

The Tennis team has had a fairly successful season, and has done much better than the results themselves show. We are eagerly looking forward to the Staff match at the end of term, and to the School tournaments which are being revived this year.

Matches Played:
April 28 Milford Haven Grammar School (home) Drawn 2-2
May 19 Tenby Grammar School (away) Lost 2-1
May 25 Tenby Grammar School (away) Won 26-10

The team was chosen from the following:-
Gillian Davies (Capt.), June Strachan, Barbara Davies (Sec.), Vernece Evans and Inez Threlfall.

ROUNDERS.

The Rounders team has not, so far, enjoyed a very successful season, having played four matches and lost three of them. They hope to do better, however, against their remaining three opponents.

Matches Played:
April 26 Milford Haven Grammar School (home) Lost 7-2
May 5 Milford Haven Sec. Modern (away) Lost 2-1
May 19 Tenby Grammar School (home) Won 6-1
June 2 Narberth Grammar School (home) Lost 2-1

The team was chosen from the following:-
*Nancy Macken (Capt.), June Strachan, Barbara Davies (Sec.), Gillian Davies, Coyota Sabido, Shirley Griffiths, Janice Phillips, Pamela Rees, Valmai Folland, Frances Rixon and Hazel Newton.

*Old Colours.

CRICKET.

The season has not been very successful so far. Seven matches have been played, of which three have been won and four lost. As usual the main weakness has been in batting, which at times has been unbelievably poor. The explanation for this failure is undoubtedly lack of practice. Few senior boys have taken a real interest in cricket this term, and even those selected for the XI have rarely practised. Not until regular and serious practices are held after school will any real improvement be shown.

Tregidon, one of the few to show any consistency in batting, played for Pembrokeshire against Carmarthenshire on

June 2nd and against the Pembrokeshire County Youth XI on June 16th, and has been selected for the combined Pembrokeshire-Carmarthenshire team to play Glamorgan on July 7th. Neville Smith also played in both county matches, and must consider himself unfortunate in the fact that, although selected for his bowling, he was given little opportunity to show his ability.

F. Manning, G. Phillips and D. Rendall also appeared in Pembrokeshire County Trials.

Results:
April 21 Whitland Grammar School (home). Whitland 57 (N. Smith 3-11, Rendall 2-1); School 22.
April 28 Tenby Grammar School (home). Tenby 71 (Rendall 7-17); School 121-3 (Tregidion 19, G. Phillips 16, Catherall 36, Manning 33 not out).
May 5 Narberth Grammar School (home). School 43 (Tregidion 12, Rossiter 11); Narberth 27 (D. Phillips 3-3).
May 19 Carmarthen Grammar School (away). School 80 (Tregidion 28, M. Davies 18 not out); Carmarthen 98-2.
June 2 Pembroke Dock Nomads (home). Nomads 21 (Preece 7-7); School 49-5 (Rendall 12, Catherall 15, Manning 10).
June 28 Penbro Old Boys (home). Penbro Old Boys 62 (Myers 4-9, Rendall 3-3); School 60.

The following have played in the XI:-

*Old Colours.
OLD PUPILS' ASSOCIATION

Chairman: J. H. A. Macken.
Secretary: J. R. Powell.
Treasurer: J. C. Blencowe.

Committee:
Mrs. H. Macken, Miss Kathleen Rouse, Miss Mary Phillips, W. G. C. Price.

Magazine Representatives: W. D. Carr and J. H. A. Macken.

The membership of the Association is gradually increasing, and the number of fully-paid members is at present 165. Considering the fact that there are thousands of Old Pupils all over the world the proportion is very small. Surely we can attain a figure of 500 by next year. This will then give the Committee something to work for.

Last March the first Annual Old Pupils’ Dinner was held at the Lion Hotel, Pembroke. About fifty attended the function, and it is hoped that the number will be doubled at the next Dinner. A full report of it appears later in this issue.

At the last Annual Meeting the annual subscription was increased to 5/- for students receiving full-time instruction and 2/6 for life-membership. The fee is £3/3/0; £4/4/0; 40 and under £5/5/0.

HOCKEY

As is usually the case during the second half of the season, bad weather caused the cancellation of several matches. Owing to illness, D. F. Hordley was unable to play after Christmas. Before he took on the role of umpire with great efficiency. D. H. Morgan missed several matches through illness, but returned at the end of the season to play some sound games. He will be greatly missed next season, but the Club wish him every success in his new post at Chelmsford. Unfortunately we have also lost the services of our regular right back, Hilda Hughes, who has joined the Women’s Police Force. It is clear that a number of players will have to be replaced next season, and we again appeal to all Old Pupils interested in the game to join us. The Club is now affiliated to the recently re-formed Pembroke Hockey Association, and a number of attractive fixtures have been arranged for next season. We are very grateful to the Headmaster for allowing us to use the School ground for home matches; next season it is hoped that we may have the use of Bush Camp ground occasionally.

The Club did very well in the R.A.F. six-a-side tournament on April 14th, and was narrowly defeated by Tenby 1-0 in the final. Our players were unlucky in having to play the final immediately after winning a very strenuous semi-final game against Trinity College, Carmarthen.

Three of our players, Eric Orsman, S. Broom and A. W. W. Devereux, played for Pembroke in the return game with Glamorgan on April 8th, when Glamorgan won 2-0.

Results—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Match</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan 27</td>
<td>Havertonwest (home)</td>
<td>Lost 1-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>R. A. F. (away)</td>
<td>Lost 1-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 3</td>
<td>H. M. S. Harrier (home)</td>
<td>Won 2-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 31</td>
<td>Milford Haven (home)</td>
<td>Won 3-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 7</td>
<td>Carmarthen (home)</td>
<td>Drew 1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 21</td>
<td>Tenby (home)</td>
<td>Drew 2-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BADMINTON

The Penbro Club continues to live happily, and although there have been few matches in the 1950-52 season many enjoyable evenings were spent at the Club, and some very keen games were witnessed.

The officials for 1951-52 are: Chairman, Mr. D. F. Hordley; Secretary, and Treasurer, Mrs. B. Arnold; Match Secretary, Mrs. Macken.

A Club pair, Mr. Day and Miss J. Thomas, won the County Mixed Doubles Championship.

DRAMATICS

There is little to report about the Dramatic Society. At the moment the Penbro Players are busy preparing ‘She Passed Through Lorraine’ by Lionel Hale, which they hope, with the permission of the Governors, to put on in the School Hall on Friday and Saturday, September 28th and 29th. We hope that all readers of these notes will keep these dates in mind.

Elsewhere in the magazine will be found an announcement of the engagement of two of our members, Mildred Tucker and Mervyn Thomas. Their marriage is to take place in August, and all members of the company wish them every happiness in their lives together.

THE DINNER

The decision to hold an Old Pupils’ Reunion Dinner during the Easter holidays was one taken with some misgiving. From past experience it was patently obvious that, numerically, the catering facilities were far from adequate. Although the support given to the Reunion Dinner was hardly spectacular, in view of the constant requests for an event of this kind, the Club decided that it was not unreasonable to hope that a larger number of Old Pupils and guests would share what was undoubtedly a memorable evening, fully justified the organisation of the event.

Few anticipated that this deviation from the customary form of reunion would meet with the unexpected success that it did. From the start, in an atmosphere of good humour and fellowship, it was evident that, far from being an occasion to be endured rather than enjoyed, this, the first Reunion Dinner in the history of the Association, was to be a most memorable occasion.

Most of the speeches centred around some aspect of the past or present life of the School. Throughout, in the nostalgic reminiscences of Mr. Cyril Price, the peerless reminiscences of Mr. Courtenay Price, and the scintillating address by Mr. Mathias, an adept in the art of both amusing and stimulating his audience, there was a self-evident pride and intense interest in the School and its activities.

The Association was privileged in securing as guest speaker Mr. Desmond Donnelly, M.P., who, accompanied by Mrs. Don-
nely, contributed so much to the success of the evening. The Chairman, Mr. J. H. A. Macken, whose untiring efforts were largely responsible for the efficient organisation of the dinner, proposed the toast to the King. This was followed by the toast to Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, given by Miss Gibby, one of the more senior Old Pupils, who performed the invidious task of making the first speech of the evening with great vigour.

Mr. A. W. W. Devereaux, at very short notice, proposed the toast to the present Old Pupils, and this was followed by the toast to the visitors, proposed by Mr. J. R. Powell.

The Mayor, Cllr. A. Hopkins, who with Mrs. Hopkins added civic dignity to the occasion, replied on behalf of the visitors. Mr. V. Cleaver, Chairman of the Milford Haven Grammar School Old Pupils’ Association, added his good wishes to the Penwroy Association and spoke of the friendly connections which had existed for so long between the two schools. The presence of Mrs. Cleaver, a former pupil of the Pembroke Dock Grammar School, adequately testified to the fact that Mr. Cleaver has the courage of his convictions.

Mention must be made of the excellent catering and most attentive service provided by the proprietor of the Lion Hotel. Finally, no account would be complete without mention of the most excellent way in which Mr. Courtenay Price performed his duties as Toast Master, ably assisted by Bill and Toby Price.

GRICET

For the second season since being formed, the Old Boys’ Cricket Club has been doing well. So far five matches have been played, of which three have been won and two lost. In the second round of the Harrison-Allen Bowl the Club was drawn against the local Britannia Cricket Club. After a very exciting match the Old Boys lost by six runs.

There are still vacancies for Old Boys who wish to play during the holidays from the University or for the whole season. Contact may be made through the Committee. The Club wishes to thank the Headmaster for his whole-hearted support in lending the ground and changing facilities.

The officials are—Chairman, Mr. A. W. W. Devereaux; Secretary, Mr. C. E. A. Macken; Treasurer, Mr. W. D. Carr; Captain, Mr. Stanley Roch; Vice-Captain, Mr. Peter Collins.

TENNIS

The recent Pembroke Dock and Pembroke County Lawn Tennis tournaments have once more been noteworthy for the number of Old Pupils who not only took part but reached the finals and semi-finals.

The Ladies’ events saw Miss Tucker, Mrs. B. Bevans, Mrs. Rickard and Mrs. Macken playing prominent roles, while in the Men’s events W. Bevans, J. H. A. Macken, M. Willoughby and A. Rogers had successful runs.

It is of interest that the Pembroke County team has seven Old Pupils either in the team or acting as reserves.

NEWS OF OLD PUPILS

Jivy Garlick (1941-48) has successfully completed her degree at Newnham College, Cambridge, by obtaining a Second Class (Division I) in the Second Part of the Geographical Tripos. She has won a scholarship which will enable her to return to Cambridge next year to do research, and will study the industrial development of South Wales.

Eric Manning (1936-40) completed his medical studies this Spring at Bart’s, and is now a fully qualified medical practitioner.

John Maynard, who entered University College, London, a year ago, has done exceptionally well in his first year there. He was top student in his year in the internal examinations in Chemistry, and had the almost incredible mark of 96% in Physics. His very good mark in Physics—70%—pales into insignificance in comparison.

W. Carpenter (1939-44), who is a Sergeant in the R.A.S.C., received information from his Commanding Officer, that he had been awarded the B.E.M. (Military Division) for his work with an R.A.S.C. Unit in Accra. On completion of his leave he was stationed at Aldershot.

J. H. Sabido (1910-16), who is a B.Sc., A.M.Inst.C.E. and A.M.Inst.W.E., is now Engineer and Waterworks Manager at Shrewsbury. He was previously, up to January this year, Chief Assistant Engineer to the Water Committee of the Leicester City Council, and when he left the Committee place-I record their appreciation of his services.

Gwyn Emment (1945-48) has begun duties as an apprentice electrical fitter in H.M. Dockyard, Portsmouth. He came 25th out of over 200 in the entrance examination.

Alan Smith (1944-48), who is now a Leading Aircraft Apprentice, Armament Fitter, at Holton, has won the prize for being the best tradesman in the Trades Standard Test in the Armament Fitter Trade.

Major Christopher Head (1922-25) has been awarded the M.B.E. He is on the Imperial General Staff at the War Office. He joined the Army as a boy, and apart from his war service has been on the War Office staff since he was eighteen.

Dorothy Clements (1928-35) has been teaching Mathematics since last September at Wallingford Grammar School, Berks. Before that she taught at Brighton, and before that at Bridgend.

Albert Morgan (1929-34), who took a B.Sc. degree at Cardiff some years before the war, is doing research work at the Atomic Research Station at Harwell.

Frank Davy (1931-37) is in the Civil Service at Reading. Hilda Hughes (1941-46) joined the Police Force in January. She took a three months’ course at Warrington and then joined the Pembroke Constabulary, being stationed first at Milford Haven. In May she was transferred to Tenby.

Fred Hughes (1931-34) left the town on January 3rd for Penang in Malaya to take an appointment on a rubber plantation. He flew out from London by K.L.M. Airlines, via Amsterdam, Cairo and Renenon. From news received he is very happy in his work there.

Leslie C Davies (1932-36) completed a year’s course in Librarianis at Brighton Technical College last December. At the beginning of April she obtained a post as Branch Librarian under the Somerset County Library. She worked at the headquarters in Taunton until June 14th, when she took charge of two branches in the south of the county, at Ilminster and Crewkerne. She will have a third branch—at Chard—after the autumn.

Daphne Weekes (1939-46) was commissioned in the W.R.A.C. (Territorial Division) in April, and will now command the Pembroke Platoon. She was the first local girl
to join the Territorial Branch of the W.R.A.C. when the recruiting drive began about twelve months ago. She is Secretary to Mr. John Mendus, the chemist.

Mrs. Jean Hogg (nee Paterson, 1898-1948) has been born from Malta with her husband and small son since April. Her husband, Lieut.-Commander Hogg, is expecting to be stationed in this country for a time now.

Eric Griffiths (1924-26) is still a keen musician. In January he conducted the Welsh National Orchestra in a broadcast performance. Shortly afterwards he acted as guest conductor of the British Concert Orchestra, in a programme of opera and ballet favourites at the Empire, Kingston-on-Thames. He is Music Master at the Tiffin Boys' School at Kingston.

William J. Lewis (1945-48) took part in the R.A.F. Bomber Command's "Sunray" overseas training exercise. He joined the R.A.F. as an armament mechanic in October, 1948, and is now an A.C.I.

Elmer Jenkins (1938-44), who has a permanent commission as Captain in the R.A.S.C., is in charge of a School of Iilliterates at Bordon, Hants. He and his wife live at Rowledge, just outside Farnham, Surrey.

Philip G. Sudbury (1925-31), who was last autumn appointed a Senior Education Officer in Kenya, sailed from Tilbury on January 6th, with his wife and two young sons, to take up his appointment.

William Barger Rees (1943-5) is now a L.A.C. in the R.A.F. and there was an interesting item about him in the "West Wales Guardian" of May 11th. The B.B.C. programme "Family Favourites" had recently been broadcast from Piccadilly Circus. One of those stopped in the street and interviewed was Rees. He was on leave in London at the time.

Sidney Mathias (1944-49) left for the R.A.F. in February. He was stationed first at Henlow, Beds., and was then transferred to the clerical department.

Nesta Rosen (1946-49) finishes her course at Padgate Training College, Lancashire, this term. She is hoping to find a post in that country.

W. A. Crowe (1935-40) has left the school at Bolsall Common in Warwickshire to which he was appointed two years ago and is now teaching at a school in Stratford-on-Avon.

His brother Norman (1941-45) has left Glover's Garage, and is now working as a driver for the Maypole at Milford Haven.

Arthur G. Skone (1943-49), who has been serving with the Army in Egypt, hopes to enter Trinity College, Carmarthen, in September.

Marion Jenkins, who entered the Rose Bruford College of Speech and Drama last September, was the soprano soloist in a performance of Arthur Somervell's "The Passion of Christ" given on March 1st.

Daphne Roch (1943-47) entered the Royal Gwent Hospital, Newport, on June 12th as a Student Nurse.

A. E. Griffiths (1912-15), whose name is among those on the Roll of Honour in the Hall, called at School on April 2nd. He had not been back for 27 years, and was very disappointed at being unable to contact any old friends or contemporaries (Old Pupils of First World War vintage, please note). He now lives at 29 Selwyn Road, New Malden, Surrey, and teaches at West Hill Secondary Modern School, Wandsworth.

Joseph W. Pearce (1925-34), son of Mr. A. W. Pearce, Physics Master here from 1919 until his death in 1931, called at School on April 2nd. He is teaching Metalwork at a school for retarded boys in Birmingham, and living at 78 Sandhurst Avenue, Birmingham 8. He has three sons, aged seven, four and two.

Robert Whilliam (1946-50), in a letter dated April 10th, said that he had become very interested in Civil Engineering. He was then about to begin a correspondence course in this subject, and the British Institute of Engineering Technology, and had been registered as a student-member of the Institution of Civil Engineers.

Mary E. M. John has been employed at the Cottage Hospital, Pembroke, since she left in June, 1950. She is to begin her training as a nurse at the West Wales General Hospital, Carmarthen, in September.

William George Hicks (1914-18) called in at School on May 7th after an absence of 28 years. He went into the Dockyard in 1918, and remained there for five and a half years. Then he went on spec. to Canada, to an aunt who had a fruit farm at St. Catherine's, Ontario. He worked first of all in a factory, then went to a business college. After training he became book-keeper at a sales garage, and later became Secretary of another garage of similar type at Niagara Falls. He is now a Director of his garage, and of other newer ones at Welland and Port Colborne. He lives at 93 Griffith Street, Welland, Ontario, is married and has one son. Having been in Pembroke two days he announced (a) that he felt the cold very much, (b) that British Railways would never be tolerated in Canada, (c) that he had no intention of coming back to Pembroke to live! However, from the mass of information he produced, he did seem to hold the School in a good deal of affection.

Peter Maynard (1940-48), who has just completed three years at University College, Exeter, and is now awaiting the result of his degree examination, is to do three weeks teaching practice at School in September.

Kenneth G. Carr (1937-43) has now been made Senior Physics Master at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Bristol.

Mary Williams (1942-48), of Pembroke, who has just completed a three-year course at the Training College of Domestic Arts, Cardiff, has been appointed Domestic Science Mistress at Greenhill School, Tenby, beginning in September.

Alfred Panton (1944-49), who entered the Engineering Department of the Post Office two years ago, left for Catterick at the end of June to begin his period of national service.

Norma Shears (1942-48) has just completed her B.A. at Swansea with Second Class Honours in History.

Lionel Morgan (1939-44) has been appointed assistant engineer to the Chelmsford Council. He is at present on the staff of the County Surveyor at Haverfordwest.

Lilian M. Gwyther (1939-47) has been appointed Headmistress of St. Mary's Infants' School Belston, Staffs.

Edward Nesin (1931-36) has obtained the degree of M.A. (Wales). He won a Fellowship to Cambridge twelve months ago.

We congratulate these Old Pupils on their engagement:-

William Thomas (1933-37), of Banceston, to Sheila Croft (1940-45), of Cokesdon; Barbara Dix (1942-45) to Ernest Bowes of Wednesfield, near Wolverhampton; Glenys James (1939-43) to
Dennis Headley, of Braunstone, Leicester; Catherine Day (1940-45) to John Harold Borrill, of Inkerman, Jersey; Mervyn G. Thomas (1930-36) to Mildred Tucker, of Pembroke Dock; Ann Pullin (1943-47) to Cyril Aitwood, of Hemsptead, announced in December. Doris Mathias (1945-47) to William Nicholas, of Manorbier, both announced in January. Mary Neville Greenhow (1937-40) to Maurice Morien, of North Shields; Iris Watts (1942-49) to Derek Haynes, of Hayes End, Middlesex, all announced in April. William James Gaddarn (1935-40) to Valerie Joan Hinchcliffe, of North Finchley, London, announced in July.

We congratulate these Old Pupils on their marriage:—

Dec. 26 Joan Mary Woolcock (1940-45) to Kenneth John Seabourne (1939-41), of Pembroke.
Dec. 30 George Henry Peter Price to Barbara Jasmin Griffiths, of Hundleton.
Mar. 27 Elsie May Bearne (1938-42) to Oswald J. Williams, of Pembroke Dock.
Apr. 28 James Llyn John (1941-45) to Elsie Irene John, of Stackpole.
May 12 Eileen Nevin (1931-36) to Tom McNally, of Westport, Co. Mayo, Eire.
May 26 Trevor Baker (1942-45) to Mildred Goudie, of Seacombe.
June 2 Pamela Crook (1942-48) to Lieut. Bernard V. H. Fullerton, R.A.
June 18 Geoffrey Charles Denner (1929-36) to Margaret Wynn-Jones of Whitland.
June 30 Margaret G. Elliot (1942-45) to Bryn Rowlands, of Pembroke Dock.

We are happy to record the following births:—

Apr. 6 To Ruth (nee Barcier, 1928-33), wife of Jack Humber (1928-33), a daughter.
July 1 To Mayce (nee George, 1934-40), the wife of John W. Blencowe (1935-42), a son.

Since it is now some considerable time since we asked in the local Press for the names of Old Pupils who lost their lives in the last war, we publish the list as it stands at present. If no further information is received this will be the final list to be placed on the proposed memorial.

The names are as follows:

Arturo Allen
Jack Bevans
H. Galon
S. de Candia
E. Roy Darlington
Colin Lewis Davies
Harry W. Davie
William G. Evans
Trevor John Hordley
Oliver E. Isaacs
Christopher F. Jolley
F. Edward Johnson
Greville Jones
Ernest Lewis
Patrick McGrath
Norman Owen
Joseph Payton
Geo. Richard Phelps
Arthur Prickett
Michael Rees
W. J. Sephas Rouse
Peter Saunders
Eric Williams
Philip Winter