

THE PENVRO

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JULY 1953

PEMBROKE DOCK GRAMMAR SCHOOL

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THE PENVRO

The Grammar School, Pembroke Dock

No. 113

JULY

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Editorial

As the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II has been the outstanding event of the past six months, we thought it would be interesting to look back and see what reports there were of the first coronation that took place after the School was opened, that of the present Queen's great-grandfather, King Edward VII. The only reference we can find to it is in Penvro No. 14, for October 1902, in which we read "The Vicar, as Chairman of our Governors, presented to each boy and girl in the school a copy of "King Edward's Realm," an attractive and well-bound book which the Governors had decided to give to all pupils in commemoration of King Edward's Coronation." No holiday?! We wonder how many of these books are still in existence.

We were glad to welcome Mr. Greenwood back to school at the beginning of the spring term. He seems now to have fully recovered from his illness and to be his old genial self.

It has been very pleasant too to have Miss Hinchliffe back with us temporarily. We hope she has enjoyed her term here, and that she will hold herself in readiness to fill in a gap again some time. We shall be very glad to see her.

We were sorry to lose Miss Bevan at the end of the spring term. We congratulate her on her marriage on April 4th, to Mr. Owen Williams, B.A., of Pontardulais, and hope that they will be very happy in Stroud, where Mr. Williams has a teaching post.

The School will have to face a very serious loss at the end of this term by the departure of our School Secretary, Miss Maureen Bermingham, who is going to Leicester to take a course preparatory to becoming a Domestic Subjects Mistress. Everybody will miss her air of unflinching efficiency, and her friendly helpfulness.

At the end of this term we shall also say goodbye to Mr. Alain Michel, who has spent the last year with us. His help has been very valuable, and we all hope that he has gained as much as we have from his stay.

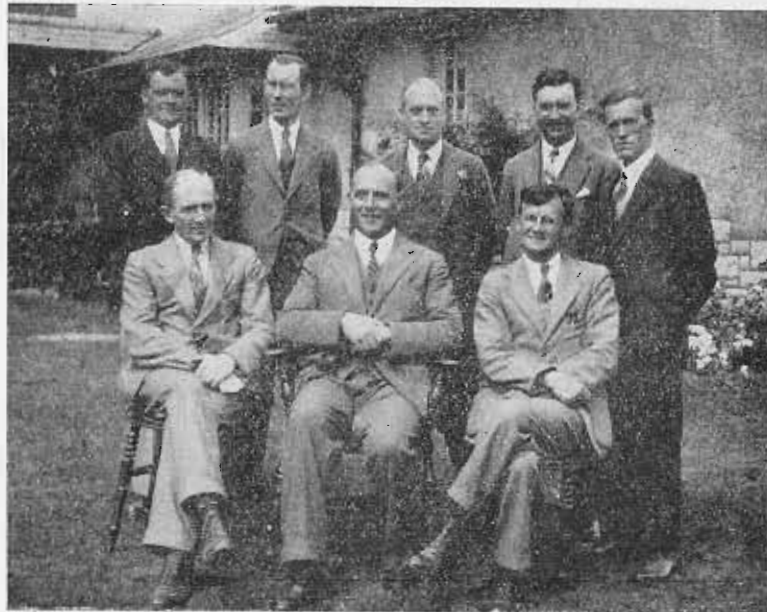
Congratulations to Miss Ebsworth on her engagement to Mr. Ron Ebsworth, of Amroth, which was announced in January. We hope she will not be in too much of a hurry to leave us.

It is a pleasure to record the birth, on March 31st, of David Neil Moses. We understand that his rugby training is already well in hand.

We offer our sympathy to Mr. E. B. Davies, of the Governing Body, on the death of his wife on May 26th. Mrs. Davies had been ill for a long time, and we know that both Mr. Davies and his daughter Molly had been exceptional in their devoted care.

The group which we print below will no doubt be interesting to our older readers, although those who figure in the group will no doubt be constrained to murmur: "Eheu! fugaces . . ."—"Où sont les neiges d'antan?"

Finally our best wishes to all for a happy holiday, and particularly to the party going to France for a successful and enjoyable tour.



MALE STAFF c 1930

Mr. H. Rees, Mr. J. F. Nagle, Mr. S. A. Evans, Mr. E. G. Davies,
Mr. E. B. George
Mr. J. H. Garnett, Mr. T. H. Jones, Mr. A. W. Pearce

Morning in a Pembrokeshire Village

Pale morning mist,
like gossamer veil,
creeps up from the sea.

Twittering birds
tell their morning tale
from tree to tree.

Cool green waves
relentlessly ebb
up silent cove.

Dewdrops glisten
on fragile web
a spider wove.

Scream of a gull
that glides and wheels,
The sun awakes.

Boats lie sleeping
on even keels,
as morning breaks.

SHEILA RANDELL, VI.

Poem from Pembrokeshire

The storied lane no longer leads to farm
and field, no longer does it burst and shout
with birds and herds of mudded cows.
Rounding a gravelled curve, pink rows of
Council houses, each complacent in suburban charm,
show neatly ordered lawns on graves of
rushing streams and tangled hawthorn trees,
where once birds flew and fishes swam,
each rushing impetuously, free! Free
from the steel machines of man.

Now nature slowly chokes in thick cement
and from a lonely thrush comes sad lament.

DEVAN PREECE, VI.

October Day

Sunday it was—sharp and fresh with a cold-bound wind glowing through October, conjuring memories of past Octobers—living ghosts though blurred now with time.

I remember the days playing Red-Indians midst the fir trees and the clear icy brook running to keep warm between the snuggling mud-brown banks; gathering black-mouth berries on the commons and the blood-specked scratches on our care-free legs; the days we spent in the quarries and our secret hide-outs, the gullies and the canyons that seen now would be but cracks in the rock—no more—the magic of our childhood is different now, as we are. All this and more does this October wind recall.

This day, then, I went out with my memory. Muffled up and warm I went, with my dog frisking for rabbits; across the green and over the disused railway-line with sad weeds between the sleepers and the rust on the iron, on across the mud-topped fields. The care-free air gripped me and I started to sing—everything was in tune to-day, tra-la, pom pom . . . past the munching cattle with their frightened eyes and four stomachs, pom p-o-om!

A crumbling stone wall loomed ahead: I leaped — I — I gathered myself ruefully from the sharp nettles and stood gazing, pondering sadly the while on stone walls and nettles, at the gulls wheeling round and round, gliding on the wings of the wind: at some black-birds wisped about in a distant ploughed field looking like flakes of charred paper against the back-cloth of sky.

On we went, my dog and I, through a creaky old gate that shut with a final clang behind me—as if I were starting life anew. I felt alone and happy knowing myself; my ideas and thoughts were crystal clear in the air casket—all the world was mine, only the bird voices called to the answering gold-leaved trees, with icicle voices. My dog and I were linked together by the sharing of this wonderful, secret air, this suspending of time, this emotionless lane winding, who knew or who cared where?

We came upon an old quarry pocked with numerous chain-caves through which we crept: cold and clammy with damp echoes they were: my footsteps seemed to waken the resentful air from a long, warm sleep, while my dog padded fearfully at my side as if she could feel this place—the feeling of not being real: of being about to wake up any moment. The silence closed in behind us. It was a relief to be out in the wind-filled air again where all sounds seemed tinny in comparison with the luxurious, cushioned silence we had left behind.

Out in the lane again I gathered blackberries into one of my gloves—the fingers felt funny, all hard and knobbly like the hand of an old woman, bent over the end of the arm of her chair by the flickering fire.

I swung on along the lane which ended abruptly in a farmyard—my dog had never seen chickens before and, un-dog-like described a wide circle away from the clucking creatures. The lane swung round crisply and then shamefully led into a disappointing main-road: I felt cheated, but it is a good feeling having a road all to oneself—I had not noticed the old bent figure by the bridge. I passed warily—I knew not why—on the other side of the road and then leaned over the bridge, watching the week-chock river as it ambled greenly along, wondering idly the name of that white, gold-centred excaliber flower misting in the water.

I walked on swinging my knobbly glove now purple stained and delicious looking; I dimly heard the old man shuffling along in the distance behind me—the only sound in the stillness.

I had just passed the cross-roads when I became aware once more of the shuffling noise. It was louder and quicker—it seemed to be rushing now like the wind, frightening, terrifying—it was like a nightmare, beating, beating; and I could not move—could not save myself: it was beating in my ear-drums, throbbing in my throat, blinding my eyes till I could not see: all my senses were concentrated on the shuffling, shuffling . . . I was suffocating—I wanted to get away—to run—I would scream if it did not stop—it was a rushing mighty wind in the dark—I—

Then he fell and all my fears fell from me—the birds were singing again—the world was real once more. I turned back to help him. His forehead was bleeding and as I saw how helpless he was, I was ashamed of my fears.

The one and only car I saw that morning bumped leisurely along and jerked to a stop beside us. I helped the old man into it, refused a lift myself and watched it rattle off round the bend. Quite detachedly I picked up my gloves from where I had dropped them, noting in a stupefied way that most of the blackberries were dotting the road with purple—then I noticed the scarlet splash and hurriedly started off again.

I remembered no more till I wandered into the house again—all was unaltered—my brother hammering in the garden frightening the life-full air, my younger brother watching in undisguised admiration, my mother humming as she cooked the Sunday-dinner. . .

No-one else knows of this Sunday but I have a new memory now for the future October; I wonder what memories they will leave to add to my sunny collection . . . ?

VALMAI FOLLAND VI

The Fair

We see the distant glare
And faintly hear the music
As the long-awaited fair
Arrives with all its magic.
It comes to thrill us all:
Young and old hear its call.

'Try your luck, sir,
Come and have a go—
Every one a winner!
Come on, you never know!'
Dodgems crash, people yell,
Strong arms swing and ring the bell.

Tirelessly we try them all—
Swings and roundabouts too:
First the gun and then the ball—
Happily we stand and queue,
Time now for one last throw—
Hugging prizes, home we go.

IRENE PLATT, IVa.

A Pair of Character Sketches

A Country Clergyman

His name was Hubert, and very appropriate too, for he had a round red face, a shiny bald head and wore pink braces. He was five feet (and as much as makes no difference) tall, was aged fifty-three and had a wooden leg. His favourite hobby was inventing things and on several occasions as I passed his house I heard big bangs and clatters coming from his workshop.

He would rise at six o'clock every morning, cook his own rough and ready breakfast, and then go for a walk—or rather a hobble.

I remember one of his mad inventions caused quite a stir in the village, especially on Monday nights. He had rigged up, from odds and ends, a machine which ran on six bicycle wheels and resembled nothing on earth. There was a round platform on which were mounted six cocoa tins. Into each of these tins there was stuck a length of wire. The six wires were joined in the middle to a television aerial. On the front there protruded two mechanical arms with yellow bedroom slippers fastened to them.

On a Monday evening he would go to his workshop, take out his mechanical mouth-maimer and would set off down the village at the amazing speed of four miles a fortnight.

On arriving at the village hall it would enter in the middle of a Women's Institute meeting and if any of them happened to be gossiping too much she would get a yellow slipper pushed in her mouth.

This lark, however, was soon stopped by the village policeman, who admitted that he never thought he would have to take the name and address of his vicar.

STEPHEN BROWN, IVa.

Another

As he rode down the street on his ancient bicycle, which rumbled like thunder, the people used to take their money out of their pockets and tie it in their handkerchiefs. When this was done they put on a look as though they had found a halfpenny but lost ten shillings. This vicar was one of the Help-the-church-repair-funds sort.

JOHN JONES, IVa.

Street Sounds

Up and down the busy way
Come the sounds of every day;
Merry children, home from school,
Racing to the swimming pool,
Shout and scream and laugh with glee—
Happy that they now are free.

Hooting vans and screeching brakes,
Cars of varied hues and makes;
Barking dogs with hungry howl,
Jumping madly as they growl;
Errand boys upon their rounds
Ring their bells with shattering sounds.

ANN CAMPODONIC, IIIa.

The view from my window

As the expectant viewer draws aside the heavy net curtains of my room, the first thing that meets his eye is a tall drain-pipe, rather lacking in grace.

Ignoring this fact, however, and a number of weedy unkept gardens, the window has one of the most beautiful uninterrupted views of the town of Pembroke Dock. It is not high enough to give a full picture, and only one street, Bush Street, can be seen. After this the town fuses into one mass of grey slate roofs and smoking chimney-pots with television masts here and there.

The somewhat unsightly Royal Air Force station lies to the extreme left and is partially shielded by trees which cloak some of its austerity and bareness. The maze of roofs is broken only by Albion Square Chapel, looking stately and majestic in such surroundings. To the right is the grotesque feature of the old cemetery with its moss-covered gravestones surrounded by owl-haunted trees, and in the centre the old mortuary.

One's eye then travels to the broad expanse of Milford Haven, on which float many graceful mechanical seagulls. These are accompanied by the usual launches and other craft, necessary equipment of a small air base. Nearly all day one of these launches is patrolling the area to keep it clear for planes landing.

On the Pembroke Dock side is the old pier jutting out on a promontory and hiding the newer Hobbs Point, from which the ancient ferry boat plies her way with cars and passengers to Neyland pontoon.

Neyland itself is a small town clinging to the hillside. There is only one main street, which climbs to the top of the hill, with several other roads branching off to form terraces which overlook a small creek running up by the railway, and the red brick ice-factory which is no longer working.

The gentle Prescelly slopes lend an ever changing background to the picture.

ROBERT HOLMES, IIA.

The Castle

To nearby Pembroke, so they say,
Oliver Cromwell came one day
To capture Pembroke Castle.
Its sturdy walls and turrets tall,
His brave defenders one and all—
Alas, alack, they had to fall:
He captured Pembroke Castle.

Brave men indeed the king's men were
And served with zeal their gallant sir
Of old, old Pembroke Castle:
But water no man lives without—
This Cromwell knew, and the crafty lout
He cut it off: there was a shout—
He'd captured Pembroke Castle.

DAVID GRIFFITHS, IIA.

A character I would like to be

I wonder what I would really like to be! A famous character in fiction perhaps, like Sir Percy Blakeney, the Scarlet Pimpernel, who thrills the imagination with his hair-raising escapades, helping refugees from the French Revolution to escape to England. Baroness Orczy has created a character to capture every boy's heart here. But somehow I think that his adventures would lose their glamour if I actually experienced them. The same applies to Sherlock Holmes and many other great detectives of fiction.

Would I like to be one of the legendary characters which abound in the folklore of most countries, such as King Arthur, Odin, Jason, or Perseus? Going to the other extreme, why not a great scientist like Bacon, Galileo, Darwin, or Alexander Fleming? It is interesting to surmise what effect a second Nelson or Drake would have on the Atlantic Pact or, if I could be Julius Caesar, Charlemagne, Alexander the Great, or Napoleon, what effect I might have on the Korean war.

Shall I choose to be a great statesman like Cardinal Richelieu, Lloyd George, Abraham Lincoln, or Gladstone? What about a writer like the immortal Shakespeare with his intimate knowledge of human nature, or the famous Dickens, exposing the social evils of his day? If only I could possess some of Molière's wit and Scott's romanticism! I could, perhaps, be an intrepid explorer, doggedly trudging on towards my goal like Scott or Amundsen, or a test pilot flying jet aircraft at speeds greater than that of sound.

No! I will be none of these, I will be Leonardo da Vinci, one of the greatest polymaths of all time. Leonardo was one of the most versatile geniuses that the world has ever known. With his magnificent intellect I would be of immense service to the world to-day—but it is the thought of the colossal power I would have at my disposal that thrills me through and through.

I have always cherished a secret ambition to design planes in the class of the Gloster Javelin and Hawker Hunter. With the brain of a man who designed a workable helicopter centuries before the Wright brothers were ever dreamed of, I would almost certainly be able to achieve and surpass my ambition. In an age when marvellous feats of engineering are being constructed to facilitate speedy travel, I, with Leonardo's engineering skill, would be of tremendous value. I would be able to help in the construction of the great atomic shelters which would be so necessary in the event of another world war.

When I remember that Leonardo wrote a paper on the structure of the human eye nearly five centuries ago, I realise the great possibilities there would be of my helping sufferers and aiding medicine to no little extent.

But despite my brilliant scientific abilities, I would be one of the most outstanding sculptors and artists the world has ever known. No Epstein or Spencer would have to beautify the cathedrals of my native land, for a son of Wales would be able to execute any work necessary. Especially now, when many war-damaged cathedrals and churches are being restored, my artistic qualities would be of immense value.

These were not Leonardo's only assets, however, for he was a musician too, and I sigh to think of the ease with which I might pass over the hazardous road of music lessons, and of the pleasure (which now is so sadly lacking) that I might provide for others. In poetry also this amazing man was proficient. I must confess I have no real desire to become a poet, for from all records many poets have suffered from fits of melancholy, but as I do not think Leonardo was affected in this way I would be delighted to possess his gift.

But enough of this idle dreaming. I am quite content to be one of the countless millions who go along in their own undemonstrative way. It is comforting to think

"When all is done and said
In the end thus shall you find
He most of all doth bathe in bliss
That hath a quiet mind."

DAVID THOMAS, IIIA.

My Rugby Trip to France

I left home on Wednesday, March 25th, for my destination, Agen, in the South of France. The reason for my visit to France was to represent the Welsh Secondary Schools' Rugby Union in their annual match against the French Schools.

Mr. Cleaver and I joined the rest of the party at Cardiff. The train journey to London, by means of a sleeper, was a new experience for me. The following morning we travelled down to Newhaven, where, after a few enquiries by the Customs we embarked on the British Railways' steamer "Brighton." It was a calm, pleasant crossing to Dieppe, a lot different from our return crossing as you will hear later on.

Our train journey that day was long and tiresome. First of all, after disembarking, we caught the train to Paris, where we were met by some of the French officials and taken on a sightseeing tour by coach. After a meal, which I cannot say I enjoyed, because everything was smothered with garlic, we again travelled overnight by sleeper to Bordeaux and then, next morning, on to Agen, our destination.

After lunch, we went to the Agen ground, Stadium L'Armandie, where we had a short run out, as we were stiff through travelling. The ground was small as regards accommodation, when compared with the leading Welsh club grounds. It was a beautiful ground though, and when full, would hold roughly about ten thousand spectators.

After the practice match we went by coach to a nearby town called Nerac, where we were officially welcomed by the Mayor in the Town Hall. Nerac is of historic interest because it was the town where Henry IV spent most of his childhood. From here we travelled back to Agen, where we were welcomed by the President of the Agen Sporting Club. This famous sporting club has produced a number of senior internationals, the most recent being Basquet who recently captained France, and Caribiniac who played outside-half in this year's senior internationals. Here, again, we were entertained, but I was glad to get back to our hotel, the "Regina," as I had not had a good night's sleep since I left home.

The following morning we all went shopping. Then after a light lunch of about six courses, we made our way to the ground.

We had the pleasure of the company of three of the students of the University of Paris Rugby Team, who were playing against Bordeaux University in the final of the French University Championship on the same ground immediately before our match. I saw quite a lot of the three students during our stay, and they proved to be very helpful as guides. Fortunately for me they spoke very good English. On our return journey we travelled to Paris on the same train as the University team. Their captain asked me into their compartment and questioned me about our methods of training in Wales. They were particularly interested in my touch finding, and wished to know my method of practice. They were very complimentary about our game, and thrilled with the exhibition of open Rugby played by the Welsh side.

The Welsh team wore black arm bands because of the death of Queen Mary, and the teams and the crowd observed two minutes silence before the start of the game.

The match was most satisfactory as far as the Welsh team was concerned. The game was played in excellent spirit on both sides. The French team on the whole was bigger than the Welsh, and used their size and weight to advantage. But the President of the French Rugby Union said they lacked the finer points of the game, so well displayed by the Welsh team. It was a fast and furious game because of the dryness of the ground. When a penalty or conversion was taken, the ball had to be packed around to keep it upright, because it was impossible to make an impression in the concrete-like surface of the ground. The referee spoke in French, but he made us understand him by his gestures.

I thoroughly enjoyed the game although it was a very hard one; the weather being very warm, and the game the longest in which I have ever played, the time being about forty-five minutes each way, including a few stoppages for minor injuries. The spectators, some eight thousand of them, seemed to be quite a sporting crowd. There was a lot of shouting which I was not sure was for or against us, but I think they seemed quite satisfied with the result of the game. We had the honour of being the second Welsh team ever to beat them in France since the inauguration of this fixture in 1924. We won by two tries and a penalty goal—nine points—to a penalty goal and a try—six points.

After the match we returned by coach to the hotel where we changed, and then went on to another hotel where the official reception was being held.

Between the dinner of nine courses smothered with garlic, and the wines: Red wine, White wine, Sherry and Champagne, I was ill for a couple of days. But it was worth it because we had achieved the purpose of our visit to France.

The following morning after about five hours sleep, we left Agen at about ten in the morning on our return journey. We arrived in Paris about eight in the evening. The country through which we passed was pleasant but not as beautiful as our English countryside.

The following morning we travelled on to Dieppe. The return crossing is something else that will always remain in my memory for the rest of my life, because we were not half-a-mile off the French coast before I became sea-sick. Oh! what an experience! It was a rough three-and-a-half-hour crossing. The majority on board were sea-sick. All our boys excluding two, and all the masters except one were sea-sick. I

will leave you to guess which master was unaffected by the rough crossing.

We arrived at Paddington station just in time to catch our train to Wales. On the train we had a cooked meal, and this was my first palatable meal since I left England.

Our trip to France had covered roughly between fifteen hundred and sixteen hundred miles. It was a very tiring journey but it was well worth it, as everything went off perfectly, and our hosts made us feel at home. They could not do enough for us. Altogether it was a marvellous holiday, a wonderful experience and a great honour.

GRAHAM TREGIDON, VI.

The Eisteddfod

In spite of much forethought and organisation, the proceedings on March 4th lasted what must be a record time, a gross total of thirteen hours. This did not appear to affect the enthusiasm of the audience, or the standard of performance of the competitors, most of whom did very well indeed.

It was a pity that it became obvious so early in the day that Glyndwr was bound to win. Perhaps, having won by so wide a margin, and having been victorious two years in succession, they will be content to drop at least to second place next year.

We are again very grateful to a number of ladies and gentlemen for taking on the difficult job of adjudicating the various items. Mr. Mathias had helped considerably here by carrying out the superhuman task of hearing all the preliminaries in the music and literary sections. Most of the general organisation was in the hands of Mr. Islwyn Griffiths, who, with the help of Mr. J. L. Williams and Mr. E. G. Davies, also acted as conductor.

The adjudicators were:—

Music—Mr. Wilfred Harrison and Miss Betty Bevan; Poetry Speaking—Rev. L. Alun Page; Verse Competitions—Miss Morwyth Rees; Essay Competitions—Miss E. A. Hinchliffe, Rev. John Pay, Mrs. Sarah Thomas, Mr. Wynford Davies; Short Story Competition—Mrs. Nora Davies; Verse Translations—Miss Ethel Young, Mrs. Olwen Rees, Mr. Henry Birkhead; Prepared Speech—Mr. Wynford Davies; Cookery, Needlework, Embroidery, Doll-making, etc.—Mrs. Eleanor Griffith; Woodwork—Mr. Norman Nash; Art Competitions and Craftwork—Mr. J. M. Carradice; Nature Study—Mr. W. I. Harries; Stamp Collections—Mr. J. H. A. Macken; Geography Competition—Mr. A. Coleman; Photography—Mr. C. W. Johns.

The final scores were:—Glyndwr 774; Tudor 601; Picton 589; Hywel 447.

Results (standard points in brackets):—

MUSIC

Solo, Junior Boys ("The Frog" by Thomas Dunhill): 1, Tony Hervey (H); 2, Lloyd Coles (P); 3, Roger Lloyd (H). (G, 3; H, 3; P, 1; T, 5).

Unison Song, Junior Boys ("Heroes when with glory burning" by Handel): 1, Hywel 2, Picton 3, Tudor. (G, 1; T, 1).

Sol, Junior Girls ("Lullaby" by Winifred Bury): 1, Ann Campodonic (T); 2, Vicki Fogwill (T); 3, Sheila Smith (T) and Pamela Brown (P). (G, 9; H, 4; P, 7).

Unison Song, Junior Girls ("You Spotted Snakes" by Arthur Collingwood: 1, Glyndwr 2, Tudor; 3, Picton. (G, 3; H, 1; P, 2).

Solo, Senior Boys ("Bois Epais" by Lulli): 1, David John (P); 2, Graham Tregidon (G); 3, Shirwen Tucker (P). (G, 8; H, 4; P, 4; T, 3).

Duet, Senior Boys ("My Lady Greensleeves" arr. Roger Quilter): 1, David John, Brian John (P) 2, Stephen Griffiths, Eric Morgan (G); 3, Roy Haggard, Graham Harper (H). (T, 2).

Solo, Senior Girls ("Orpheus with his Lute" by Arthur Sullivan): 1, Kathleen Lockett (G); 2, Julie Nicholas (P); 3, Margaret Nicholls (T). (G, 3; H, 2; T, 6).

Duet, Senior Girls ("Mists before the Sunrise fly" by T. Arne, arr. G. Shaw): 1, Kathleen Lockett, Mary Jenkins (G); 2, Sheila Smith, Gwen Evans (T); 3, Charmaine Ellis, Margaret Evans (H). (G, 3; H, 2; P, 5; T, 6).

Quartet ("Linden Lea" by Vaughan Williams): 1, Glyndwr; 2, Picton; 3, Hywel. (G, 1; P, 2; T, 1).

Welsh Solo, Junior ("Y Gelynnen" trad. arr. W. R. Lewis): 1, Janet Nicholas (P); 2, Vicki Fogwill (T); 3, Jacqueline Godfrey (T) and Sheila Smith (P). (G, 5; H, 5; P, 7; T, 2).

Welsh Solo, Senior ("Ffarwel y Wennol" by Tawe Jones): 1, Joan Lewis (T); 2, Julie Nicholas (P); 3, Valmai Folland (T). (G, 2; P, 1; T, 3).

Piano Solo, Junior ("And the Dawn" by H. Columbatti): 1, Jean Flavell (P); 2, David Thomas (P) and Kenneth MacGarvie (H); 3, Rita Richardson (H). (G, 3; H, 2; P, 3; T, 4).

Piano Solo, Senior ("Tambourin Chinois" by E. P. Chedeville arr. A. Moffat): 1, Megan Harries (G); 2, Anita John (H); 3, Marjorie Williams (T). (G, 2; P, 2; T, 1).

Violin Solo ("Wavelets," minuet by Murray): 1, Tony Hervey (H); 2, Pat Kavanagh (P).

Choir ("Come ever smiling Liberty" by Handel): 1, Hywel; 2, Picton; 3, Glyndwr; 4, Tudor.

POETRY-SPEAKING

Choral Speech (Chorus from "The Rock" by T. S. Eliot): 1, Tudor Seniors; 2, Picton Juniors; 3, Picton Seniors. (G, 2; T, 2).

Junior Girls ("An Old Woman" by R. S. Thomas): 1, David Thomas (P); 2, Robert Holmes (G); 3, Michael Willis (T). (G13; H, 19; P, 4; T, 9).

Junior Boys ("Cyddyddylan on a Tractor" by R. S. Thomas): 1, David Thomas (P); 2, Robert Holmes (G); 3, Michael Willis (T). (G, 5; H, 10; P, 8; T, 6).

Senior ("Poem in October" by Dylan Thomas): 1, Sheila John (G); 2, Valmai Folland (T) and Brian John (P). (G, 4; H, 11; P, 4; T, 9).

Welsh, Junior ("Y Cwningod" by I. D. Hooson): 1, Eiliona Henry (G); 2, Janet Nicholas (P); 3, Gillian Richards (T). (G, 19; H, 12; P, 10; T, 10).

Welsh, Senior ("Darn allan o Argoed" by T. Gwynn Jones or "Menywod" by Waldo Williams): 1, Margaret Nicholls (T); 2, Joan Lewis (T) and Gwen Evans (T). (G, 1; P, 1; T, 4).

ESSAYS, ETC.

II (A View from my Window): 1, Robert Holmes (G); 2, Valerie Richards (H); 3, Jillian Richards (T), Robert Ferrier (G), and Ann Ferrier (G). (G, 5; H, 11; P, 10; T, 5).

III (The Character I should like to be): 1, Joyce Willoughby (T); 2, Jennifer Jones (G); 3, Robert Jones (P). (G, 9; H, 6; P, 7; T, 1).

IV (Leisure): 1, Vicki Fogwill (T); 2, Pauline Armitage (T) and Jean Devote (T); 3, Gillian Richards (T). (G, 14; H, 14; P, 1; T, 5).

V (A Chapter from my Autobiography): 1, Wendy Lees (H); 2, Christopher Skyrme (P); 3, Suzanne Brown (G). (G, 6; H, 4; P, 8; T, 3).

VI (Convention): 1, John Brooks (H); 2, George Lewis (T); 3, Peter Preece (G). (G, 2; H, 5; P, 3; T, 2).

Short Story, Open: 1, Ann David (P); 2, Valmai Folland (T); 3, Sheila Randell (H). (G, 8; H, 15; P, 9; T, 23).

Prepared Speech (Are the interests of the community at large being served by the demands of the defence departments on land?): 1, Roy Haggard (H); 2, David John (P); 3, George Lewis (T). (G, 2; H, 2).

ORIGINAL VERSE

II (The Castle): 1, David Griffiths (P); 2, David Michael (H); 3, Mary Jones (G). (G, 1; H, 7; T, 1).

III (Street Sounds): 1, Ann Campodonic (T); 2, Jennifer Jones (G); 3, Joyce Willoughby (T). (H, 4; P, 6; T, 3).

IV (The Fair): 1, Irene Platt (P); 2, David Evans (T); 3, Norma Evans (H). (G, 5; H, 7; P, 3; T, 2).

V (The Road): 1, Sheila Donovan (H); 2, Suzanne Brown (G); 3, Ruth Cole (T). (G, 6; H, 2; P, 5; T, 3).

VI (A Poem from Pembrokeshire): 1, Sheila Randell (H); 2, Valmai Folland (T); 3, Devan Preece (T). (G, 3; H, 11; P, 4; T, 2).

French Translation: 1, Graham Harper (H); 2, Ann David (P); 3, Megan Harries (G). (H, 2; P, 1; T, 4).

German Translation: 1, Adrienne Thomas (T); 2, Gordon Rickard (G); 3, Awena Jones (G) and Diana Monk (H). (G, 3; H, 3; P, 2; T, 4).

Welsh Translation: 1, Margaret McGarry (G); 2, Dorothy Thomas (G) and Joan Lewis (T); 3, Margaret Phillips (H).

ART

Junior: ("Fire-fighters" or "The Family at Breakfast"): 1, Vicki Fogwill (T); 2, Geoffrey Bettison (P); 3, Pauline Armitage (T).

Senior ("House-breakers" or "Tree-fellers"): 1, Stephen James (P); 2, George Lewis (T); 3, Shirwen Tucker (P).

Open ("The View from my Window" or Any Local Scene): 1, Peter Preece (G); 2, John Lindenburgh (H); 3, Gretel Charles (G).

Collection of Paintings: 1, Sheila Randell (H); 2, Pauline Armitage (T); 3, Jean Manning (T).

(G, 11; H, 15; P, 16; T, 21).

Lino Printing: 1, Stephen James (P); 2, Stephen James (P).

WOODWORK

II and III (Small Toy): 1, Robert Ferrier (G); 2, Brian Jones (H); 3, Michael Williams (T).

IV (Small Stool or Any Article for use in a Bathroom): 1, Stephen Brown (H).

V and VI (Tea-tray, or Bookrack, or Knife Box): 1, Graham Tregidon (G); 2, John Davies (P).

(G, 3; H, 2; T, 1).

COOKERY

Junior (Welsh Cakes): 1, Rita Richardson (H); 2, Rosemary Andrew (G); 3, Joan Thomas (H).

Junior (Rock Cakes): 1, Barbara Thomas (G); 2, Ann Ferrier (G); 3, Linda Devote (T). (G, 15; H, 7; P, 15; T, 5).

Middle (Sandwich Cake): 1, John Jones (G); 2, Penelope Greenhow (T); 3, Joan Lewis (T).

Middle (Sausage Rolls): 1, Pat Kavanagh (P); 2, Suzanne Brown (G); 3, Nanette Brickle (T). (G, 18; H, 6; P, 12; T, 17).

Senior (Swiss Roll): 1, Dorothy Thomas (G); 2, Megan Harries (G); 3, Megan Harries (G).

Senior (Madeira Cake): 1, Dorothy Thomas (G); 2, Elizabeth Griffiths (G); 3, Noreen Jones (G). (G, 17; H, 5; P, 16; T, 12).

NEEDLEWORK

II (Toilet Bag): 1, Mary Jones (G); 2, Gwyneth James (P); 3, Elizabeth Stamp (T).

III (Appliqué Chair Back): 1, Pat Flowers (H); 2, Marina Watkins (G); 3, Barbara Thomas (G).

(G, 9; H, 3; P, 4; T, 5).

Open (Evening Bag): 1, Dorothy Thomas (G); 2, Pat Flowers (H); 3, Sheila John (G). (G, 4; P, 2; T, 1).

Middle and Senior (Afternoon Apron): 1, Vicki Fogwill (T); 2, Margaret Thomas (T); 3, Dorothy Uphill (P).

Middle and Senior (Sun Suit): 1, Elizabeth Griffiths (G); 2, Noreen Jones (G); 3, Dorothy Thomas (G).

(G, 20; H, 4; P, 10; T, 10).

Embroidery (Cushion Cover): 1, Janet Nicholas (P); 2, Marina Watkins (G); 3, Michal Lumsden (G) and Richard Rees (H).

Embroidery (3 Handkerchieves): 1, Janice Phillips (P); 2, Joyce Phillips (P) and Kathleen Hughes (G); 3, Gretel Charles (G) and Yvonne Mansell (G).

(G, 25; H, 6; P, 14; T, 19).

Feltwork (Writing Case): 1, Janice Picton (P); 2, Joyce Phillips (P); 3, Barbara Thomas (G).

Feltwork (Knitting-needle Holder): 1, Elizabeth Griffiths (G); 2, Kathleen Hughes (G); 3, Ann Ferrier (G).

(G, 19; P, 2; T, 2).

Doll dressed in National Costume: 1, Jennifer Jones (G); 2, Ann Bainbridge (H); 3, Penelope Greenhow (T). (G, 2; T, 2).

KNITTING

Junior (Baby's Bonnet): 1, Mary Jones (G); 2, Gwyneth James (P); 3, Pat Greenhow (T).

Junior (Patchwork Tea-cosy): 1, Yvonne Mansell (G); 2, Jennifer Jones (G); 3, Pat Roberts (G).

(G, 21; H, 5; P, 6; T, 6).

Senior and Middle (Tennis Socks): 1, Joyce Phillips (P); 2, Ann Smallbone (G); 3, Eira Brickle (T).

Senior and Middle (Fair Isle Gloves): 1, Megan Harries (G); 2, Megan Harries (G); 3, Ann Smallbone (G).

(G, 20; H, 3; P, 3; T, 13).

GEOGRAPHY

II (Pictorial Map of Pembrokeshire): 1, Gillian Teague (P); 2, Kenneth Thomas (T); 3, Roger Davies (T).

III and IV (Pictorial Map of Australia): 1, David Thomas (P); 2, Ann Fraser (T); 3, Moire Carolan (P).

V (Pictorial Map of Wales): 1, David Williams (P); 2, Ralph Davies (G); 3, Mary Griffiths (P).

VI (Account of Industries in Pembrokeshire): 1, Graham Tregidon (G).

(G, 14; H, 14; P, 20; T, 23).

MISCELLANEOUS

Nature Study, II and III (Illustrated Nature Diary): 1, Margaret Reynolds (H).

Nature Study, IV (Collection of 12 Winter Twigs): 1, Roland Smith (P); 2, Jean Devote (T); 3, Michal Lumsden (G). (G, 5; H, 4; P, 5; T, 8).

Photography, Contact Print: 1, Eric Morgan (G); 2, Ann Smallbone (G).

Photography, Enlargement: 1, Axel Schroeder (T); 2, Alan Bermingham (P); 3, Terence Panton (T).

(G, 3; T, 4).

Book-binding, Junior: 1, Judy McNaughton (T); 2, Doreen Harries (T); 3, Christopher Law (G).

Book-binding, Senior: 1, John Cornwell (H); 2, Shirwen Tucker (P); 3, Joan Lewis (T).

(G, 1; H, 4; T, 2).

Stamp-collecting, Junior (Collection depicting the life of Queen Elizabeth II): 1, David Thomas (P); 2, Barbara Thomas (G); 3, John Carr (T).

Stamp-collecting, Senior (Collection depicting discoveries of lands): 1, David Williams (P); 2, Graham Tregidon (G); 3, David James (G).

(G, 2; H, 6; P, 4; T, 1).

Table Decoration: 1, Rosemary Andrew (G); 2, Pat Kavanagh (P); Mary Phillips (P); and Janet Saunders (G); 3, Joyce Phillips (P). (G, 22; H, 3; P, 14; T, 23).

House Drama Competition

For the first time this year, this competition was separate from the Eisteddfod and took place on two nights, Thursday and Friday, the 27th and 28th March.

The first play "By Which We Live" by Michael Clark was performed by Tudor House. The scene was a village in Central China in 1948. The setting was very good and the actors kept the tense atmosphere throughout the play. Those taking part were George Lewis, Michael Owen, Peter Williams, Devan Preece, Derek Cousins and Nigel Albury. The producer was Devan Preece and Peter Williams was stage manager.

Hywel House presented "The Mayor of Torontal," a comedy by Gwenyth Jones. The setting was in a Mayor's house in Eastern Europe. At all times the actors were masters of the delightful comedy, they played it with just the right amount of restraint. The players were Roy Haggard, Wendy Lees, Graham Harper, Jill Bloomfield, Eileen Hervey, Norma Evans, Karl Lees, Kenneth MacGarvie and Charmaine Ellis. Margaret Evans produced the play, Sheila Randell designed the set, and John Lindenburgh was stage manager.

Friday evening opened with Glyndwr's production of "Song in the Wind" by Patricia Bevan-Parry. The action took place in the kitchen of a house in a remote Welsh village. The rapt attention of the audience was sure testimony to the skill of the company in unfolding this drama. George Jones, Dorothy Thomas, Kathleen Lockett, Sheila John, Eric Morgan and Peter Preece were the players, and production was by Peter Preece.

The final production was Picton's "The Missus's Hat" by Douglas G. Fisher. Here was a rough and tumble, farcical comedy in the kitchen of the Garnett's farmhouse. There were laughs galore, but the players found difficulty in keeping a tight rein on the enjoyment of the audience. The cast was David John, Julie Nicholas, Jeremy Gordon, John Davies and Cyril MacCallum. Brian John produced the play.

The adjudicator was Mrs. Magdalene Morgan. She gave many useful hints to actors and producers, the most important of which was the necessity of choosing a play which was well within the scope of the actors. Her final placing was: 1, Hywel House, 75 points; 2, Glyndwr House, 60 points; 3, Picton House, 50 points; 4, Tudor House, 45 points.

Looking at the competition in retrospect, we can say that it was most successful, particularly from the point of view of new people taking part in the plays. Each house had new talent to offer and these people acquitted themselves very well. Valuable experience is to be gained from such a competition, and we look forward to an even higher standard next year.

Cross-Country

The School Cross-Country was held on Monday, March 30th, a very pleasant day for running. There was considerable enthusiasm and the cross-country races have now become one of the most popular of school events.

The route was slightly varied from last year in that the start was by way of Bush Camp, Birdeage Walk and Ferry Lane.

Again running together as a house team, with good packing, proved a merit in the winning teams.

In the Junior, Glyndwr won, packing 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 13, 15, a total of 51 points. Hywel were second with 83, Picton third with 152, and Tudor fourth with 169. Individuals were placed thus: 1, Roy Kenniford (G), (18 min. 1 sec.); 2, Patrick O'Brien (G); 3, Peter Gibby (G).

In the Intermediate section Glyndwr were the leaders, packing 3, 5, 6, 7, 10, 12, 17, with total points of 60. Hywel were second with 102, Tudor third with 133, and Picton fourth with 152. The individual results were as follows: 1, Derek Cousins (T), (25 mins. 16 sec.); 2, Roland Smith (P); 3, John Ebsworth (G).

In the Senior section Tudor won the team race with 16 points, only four counting, packing 1, 3, 5, 7. Picton were second with 39, Hywel third with 52, and Glyndwr fourth with 65. I regret to say that the watch and not the runners broke down in this event, so no time could be recorded.

As a point of interest we expect to run cross-country events next year on a county basis, so there will be an additional interest for those in all events who can be placed in the first seven.

The final placings in the three sections were: 1, Glyndwr, 176 points; 2, Hywel, 237; 3, Picton, 304; 4, Tudor, 308.

County Sports

The seventh annual County Secondary School Sports were held on the Milford Haven Grammar School ground on June 6th in lovely sunny weather. They were carried out expeditiously as usual. The standards for events had been raised and the age groups altered to conform with the Youth Organisation. A number of records were broken and the standard of achievement was a high one.

Our school performed creditably without, however, winning any of the cups. We were second in three of the sections, namely, the Senior Girls, Middle School Girls, and Middle School Boys, and third in the Senior Boys events. Our Junior Boys and Girls were sadly behind and they must do some hard practice to improve on this year's standard.

In the final totals for all events these were the results:—

Boys: 1, Haverfordwest Grammar, 250½; 2, Milford Haven Grammar, 249; 3, Pembroke Dock Grammar, 175½.

Girls: 1, Taskers Grammar, 92; 2, Milford Haven Grammar, 82; 3, Pembroke Dock Grammar, 78.

Special mention should be made, I think, of certain individual events. Janice Phillips won two firsts, in the 100 yards and the hop, step and jump, and a second in the 220 yards. Jean Crutchley very comfortably won the Middle School Discus. Derek Cousins won a well-judged half-mile in the Middle section, a fraction of a second outside the record. David Williams won the Middle School Discus and has now won the event three times. Eric Morgan, with one first and two seconds, showed his versatility. He won the High Jump, and was second in the Pole Vault and the Hurdles. Michael Gibson, in the Junior section, won the High Jump with a record height of 4ft. 9½in.

Some of the results were as follows:

Sub-Junior (under 13): 100 yards—3, Brian Hay; 220 yards—2, Roland Waite.

Junior (under 15): High Jump—1, Michael Gibson; Pole Vault—2, Roger Lloyd.

Middle (under 17): 220 yards—2, Stephen Griffiths; 880 yards—1, Derek Cousins; Discus—1, David Williams; High Jump—1, Eric Morgan; Hurdles—2, Eric Morgan; Pole Vault—2, Eric Morgan; Our Relay team was second.

Senior (over 17): 100 yards—1, Brian John; 220 yards—3, Brian John; 440 yards—3, Peter Williams; 880 yards—3, Graham Tregidon; Pole Vault—3, Graham Tregidon; Mile—3, Sherwin Tucker; Javelin—3, Peter Preece; Weight—3, Peter Preece; Hurdles—3, Graham Harper; Our Relay team was third.

Middle Girls: Discus—1, Jean Crutchley; Hop, Step and Jump—2, Jean Crutchley.

Senior Girls: 100 yards—1, Janice Phillips; 220 yards—2, Janice Phillips; Discus—2, Gwyneth Macken; High Jump—1, Hazel Newton; the Relay team was third.

Yr Urdd

At the end of the Christmas term a very successful party was held. Most of the success was due to two gentlemen—Mr. Tommy Scourfield and Mr. Tom Bevan, the harpist, who had travelled respectively from Swansea and Fishguard to help us enjoy ourselves. This was Tom Bevan's second visit to the adran and his harp is quickly becoming an essential

part of our equipment. Tommy Scourfield was already known to some of the boys who had attended the Urdd camp. His versatility in conducting Nosweithiau Llawn is known throughout Wales and we were privileged in his company. During the party, items were given by members of Forms V Remove and IV.

The day before the term ended a meeting was held to say goodbye to Klaus Grossmann who had joined in many of our activities and had endeared himself to us all. He was presented with the Urdd badge and a book.

The Easter term began with meetings devoted to folk-dancing and quizzes.

The Friday night before St. David's Day we were honoured with the company of Dr. Stephen J. Williams and his wife. Dr. Williams is one of the foremost Welsh scholars and is the Senior Lecturer in Welsh at the University College of Swansea. He told us something of the beginnings of the Urdd Movement and of its ideals. Mrs. Williams entertained us with the singing of folk songs.

Our next visitor was Miss Gwyneth Evans, M.A., H.M.I., who had come to enroll us into full membership of the Urdd. The first half of the meeting ended with each member repeating the three-fold promise of allegiance to Christ, Fellowman and Wales.

One of the most entertaining nights of the Christmas term was the German night. The French night organised by Mr. A. Michel was no less entertaining. We heard recordings of folk songs from Mr. Michel's home district, Limoges, songs by Upper IV, who had devoted a great deal of time in preparing for this meeting, and a noteworthy duet by Graham Harper and Brian John.

At the beginning of the Summer term we listened to an illustrated talk by Axel Schroeder on Germany, at the end of which he was presented with the Urdd badge before leaving for his home.

The German contingent this term has increased its number to three and all were present to be welcomed at a meeting of folk dancing.

Since then two parties have been on cycle rides around the coast. The first visited Freshwater East, Manorbier, and Lydstep, and the second Bosherton Pools, Broad Haven, where we bathed, and Freshwater West.

We are now looking forward to the camping holiday at Llangrannog in Cardiganshire, and Glanllyn on the shores of Bala Lake. There will be 22 of our members attending these camps.

Tudor House

On the whole this has been a pleasant and successful session for the House, with a strong lead from the prefects.

Tudor worked with considerable enthusiasm for the School Eisteddfod, though it failed to achieve the highest honour. However the absence of whole-hearted team work was only too noticeable, and far too much depended on the efforts of the few. It is worth noting that if four girls could score almost a quarter of the total marks gained by the House, we could have done extremely well with a little more effort and co-operation. The House owed much to Marjorie Williams and Una Flint, who did most of the accompanying, and to Margaret Nicholls for her fine efforts with the Welsh section. Among the most loyal and enthusiastic competitors were Margaret Nicholls, Valmai Folland, Mary Phillips, Joan Lewis, Sheila Smith, Vicki Fogwill, Ann Campodonic, Pauline Armitage, Penelope Greenhow and Joyce Willoughby.

The boys showed up well in their performance of the play "By which we live." It was unfortunate that one member of the original cast was taken ill on the eve of the competition, but Peter Williams, the Senior Prefect, sportingly took his place, and acquitted himself well in his part.

On the playing field, the team spirit was more evident, and the boys, led by Peter Williams and George Lewis, played with enthusiasm in House matches, whilst the girls, under the leadership of Coyeta Sabido, gave a good account of themselves in their House matches.

The members of the Lower School must come more into the picture, and play their part in keeping up the morale of their House.

We shall, unfortunately, soon be losing our Senior Prefects, Peter Williams and Margaret Nicholls, and probably other prefects; they will take with them the good wishes of the House they have served so faithfully.

H. REES.

Picton House

To review the activities of the House during the past year is no easy task. It has not been a scintillating year for us; our only claim to fame is that we are keeping up our tradition of being the best-behaved House in the School!

Yet our activities have been many and varied. We acquitted ourselves well in the stage items of the Eisteddfod. It was good to see the red favours well to the fore on 'the day.' Much good work was done by the prefects and all members of the House for this occasion.

In the Drama Competition we provided the Friday evening comedy with "The Missus's Hat," and the players and the producer are to be complimented for keeping the audience at a tip-toe level of merriment. In the school play, "Judgment Day," we were well represented, and we can, in all modesty, say that we always play our part in providing good actors for this high-spot in the school calendar.

As for Rugby, we can do no other but hang our heads. We carry the Welsh colours, but decorate the bottom of the table. This is possibly due to the fact that as far as numbers are concerned our seniors are few and far between. We can console ourselves with the thought that next year, perhaps, the 'Triple Crown' holders will be given a more difficult run for our corner-flag.

We were very sorry, at the end of the Easter term, to say farewell to our Housemistress, Miss Bevan. She has always shown untiring interest in all our activities and her help will be severely missed. We wish her success and happiness in the future.

Glyndwr House

The House has had a very successful year so far, and if we succeed in winning the Athletics Championship we shall equal last year's splendid achievement.

Thanks to good all-round play and team-work, the House won both Senior and Junior Rugby Championships fairly easily. The play of some of the newcomers to the School in the Junior XV was particularly pleasing.



FIRST HOCKEY XI 1952-53

Back Row—Joan Webb, Elizabeth Griffiths, Joan Carr, Hazel Newton, Betty Morgan, Julie Nicholas,
 Second Row—Miss M. Ebsworth, Gwen Evans, Coyeta Sabido, Frances Rixon.
 Front Row—Marie Bearne, Suzanne Brown.



SECOND HOCKEY XI 1952-53

Back Row—Noreen Jones, Davina Evans, Margaret Thomas, Ann Semmens, Diana Elsdon, Joyce Phillips.
 Second Row—Miss M. Ebsworth, Valmai Folland, Janice Phillips, Jean Crutchley, Mr. R. G. Mathias.
 Front Row—Mary Jones, Jean Devote.



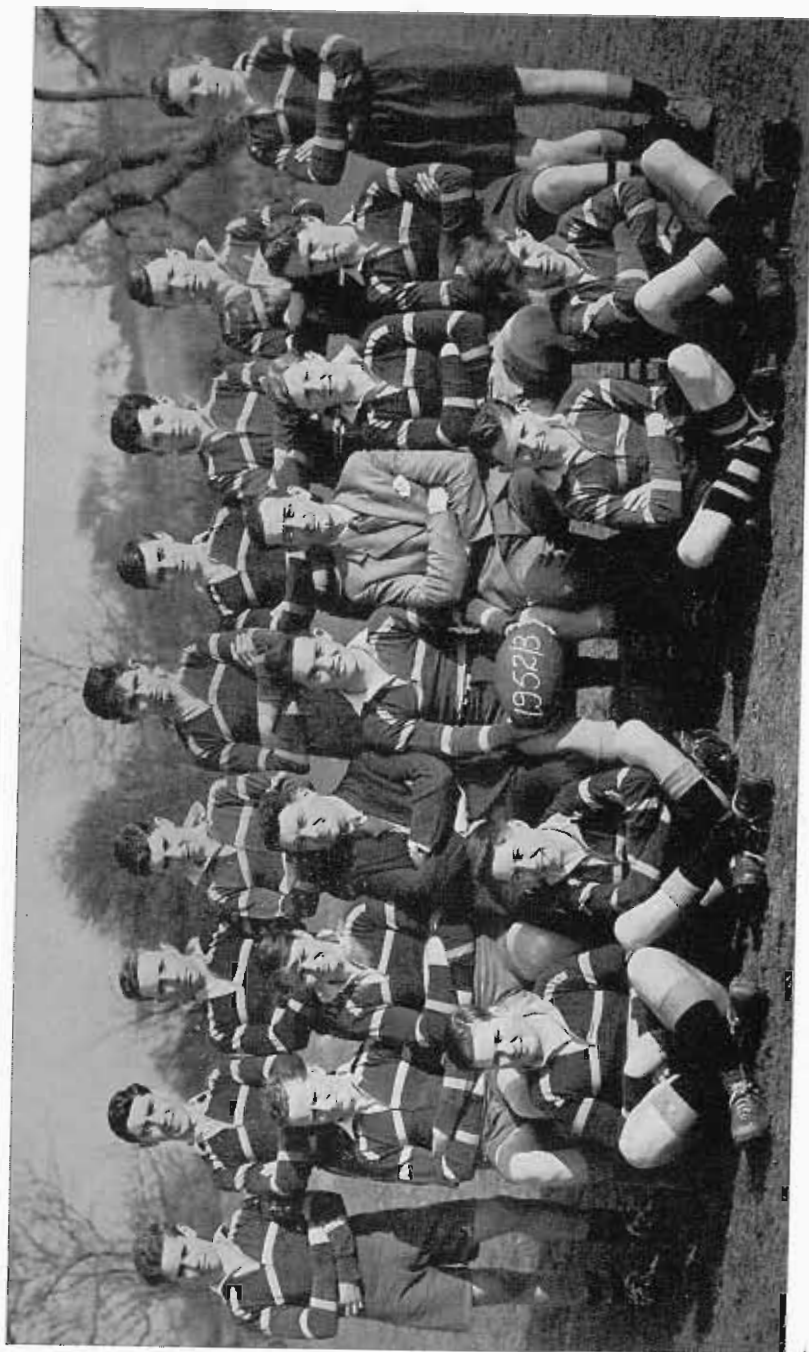
FIRST RUGBY XV 1952-53

Back Row—Eric Morgan, David L. Phillips, Evan Evans, Edward Ridley, Deavan Preece, Roy Haggar, Graham Harper.
 Second Row—George Lewis, John Davies, Mr. R. G. Mathias, Graham Tregidon, Mr. I. G. Cleaver, Peter Williams, Peter Preece.
 Front Row—Gerald Thomas, Dudley Davies, Owen James, Sherwin Tucker.



SECOND RUGBY XV 1952-53

Back Row—Nigel Albury, Tony George, John Rouse, David Williams, John Lindburgh, John Cornwell, Derek Blake, Joseph Barnikel.
 Second Row—John Thomas, Evan Scone, Mr. R. G. Mathias, John Williams, Mr. I. G. Cleaver, Stephen Griffiths, Brian John.
 Front Row—Karl Lees, Derek Picton.



JUNIOR RUGBY XV 1952 - 53

Back Row—D. Horn, R. Davies, C. Macken, B. Constance, J. Elsworth, D. Stewart, C. Harkett, D. Pascoe.
 Second Row—G. Wainwright, J. Thomas, Mr. R. G. Mathias, M. Joy, Mr. T. G. Moses, G. Thomas, N. Thomas.
 Front Row—D. Weale, G. Rickard, R. Smith, R. Reynolds.

School Diary

- Jan. 6—Spring term began.
- Jan. 12—Visit from the Aims of Industry Mobile Film Unit.
- Jan. 26—Margaret Nicholls spoke in Assembly on General Gordon.
- Jan. 29—Gerald Thomas spoke in Assembly on James Prescott Joule, the scientist.
- Jan. 30—Brian John spoke in Assembly on Mahatma Ghandi.
- Feb. 12—Concert by Rosemary Rapoport (violin) and Elsa Cross (piano).
- Feb. 16 - 17—Half-term.
- Feb. 19—Opening of Arts Council Exhibition of Contemporary Painting in Wales in the School Hall.
- Feb. 20—Lecture, with coloured slides, on 'Greenland,' by Flt./Lt. R. C. Menzies, R.A.F., Pembroke Dock.
- Mar. 4—The Eisteddfod.
- Mar. 3 - 7—The Arts and Crafts Exhibition of the Secondary Schools of the County was staged in School.
- Mar. 13—Terence Panton spoke in Assembly on Albert Einstein.
- Mar. 16—Photograph of the whole School taken by Panora.
- Mar. 17—The Osiris Repertory Company gave a performance of 'Twelfth Night.'
- Mar. 23—Alan Bermingham spoke in Assembly on Joseph Fourier.
- Mar. 24—Lecture on 'The Royal Navy' by Lt./Commander Aitken of H.M.S. Harrier, Kete.
- Mar. 26 & 27—House Drama Competition.
- Mar. 27—School Admission Examination.
- Mar. 30—Cross-country race.
- Mar. 31—End of term.
- Apr. 21—Summer term began.
- Apr. 23—The Nursing Technical Officer, Miss Jones, spoke to Middle School girls.
- Apr. 24—Practical Woodwork Examination—Mr. L. G. Wright, of Caerleon.
- Apr. 27—Oral French Examination—Dr. Garnet Rees, of University College, Swansea.
- Apr. 29—Practical Chemistry Examination—Dr. J. Campbell James.
- Apr. 30—Raymond Angle spoke in Assembly on Karl Friedrich Gauss.
- May 3—Practical Physics Examination—Mr. L. G. Wright.
- May 7—Practical Botany Examination (at Narberth).
- May 8—Practical Music Examination—Mrs. C. Lloyd Davies.
- May 11—Oral German Examination—Prof. David Evans.
- May 12—Practical Geography Examination—Mr. J. Oliver.
- May 12—Practical Zoology Examination (at Milford Haven).
- May 12—Mr. Cooper took his Vth Form to St. David's Cathedral to study its architecture.
- May 13—Practical Cookery Examination—Miss D. M. James.
- May 18—Good Will Day. The Peace Message from the Children of Wales was read in four languages—by Peter Williams in English; by Margaret Nicholls in Welsh; by Brian John in French; and by Dorothea Pausschardt in German.
- May 19—Mr. Langford and Miss Bishop, of the Ministry of Labour, spent the day at School interviewing senior pupils about careers.

- May 20—Oral Welsh Examination—Mrs. Bevan.
Presentation of Coronation Mugs by the Mayor and Mayoress-Elect, Alderman and Mrs. Darrell Rees.
- May 22—Presentation of Coronation Propelling Pencils by the Chairman of the Governors, Mrs. J. L. Jones.
- May 25 to June 3—Whitsun and Coronation Holiday.
- June 2—Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.
- June 5—Mr. Mathias took most of his VIth Form Current Affairs Class to the R.A.F. Station to hear a lecture by Dr. E. Newman, of London University on 'Russian Foreign Policy since the death of Stalin.'
- June 6—County Secondary School Sports at Milford Haven.
- June 10—Trip to Skomer, in charge of Mr. George, Mr. Devereux and Mr. Michel.
Start of W.J.E.C. Examinations.
- July 3—School sports.
- July 6 to 9—Trip to Somerset, in charge of Mr. Moses, Mr. Elis Williams, and Miss Ebsworth.
Trip to the New Forest, in charge of Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Lloyd, and Miss Bishop.
Trip to Stratford-on-Avon, in charge of Mr. Garlick.
- July 16—End of term.

School Notes

The total number of pupils in school at the beginning of this term was 453, 223 boys and 230 girls.

The Prefects are:—

Tudor: Margaret Nicholls (Head Prefect), Valmai Folland, *Mary Phillips, *Valerie Heath, Peter Williams (Head Prefect), Nigel Albury, *George Lewis, *Norman Phillips.

Picton: Janice Phillips, Shirley English, *Julie Nicholas, John Davies, Brian John, *Patrick McCloghrie.

Glyndwr: Megan Harries, *Mary Jenkins, *Kathleen Lockett, *Elizabeth Griffiths, Graham Tregidon, *Peter Preece, *Gerald Thomas.

Hywel: Margaret Evans, *Frances Rixon, *Betty Morgan, Graham Harper, Roy Haggard, *John Williams.

* Sub-Prefects.

At the beginning of June the following were made temporary sub-prefects to serve until the end of the summer term: Pauline Francis, Gwen Evans, Ann David, Joyce Phillips, Hazel Newton, David L. Phillips, Derek MacGarvie, Terence Pantan.

We congratulate Eric Morgan and George Maclean, who have recently passed the examination for the Queen's Scout badge. They are both members of the 1st Pembroke Dock Troop, of which Eric is Troop Leader.

Diana Jones and Vivian Rossiter have now started work in the Civil Service, Diana in the Inland Revenue office at Haverfordwest, and Rossiter in the Admiralty in London.

Valerie Roch, Evelyn Waterman and David Roblin have found clerical posts in the district.

Edward J. Ridley and David J. Howells are student apprentices with the South Wales Electricity Board.

Marion James, Peter Astles, Ann Stevens, Sybil Jones, Patricia Dooley, Valerie Hetterley and Christopher Skyrme have also found posts locally.

Coyeta Sabido has begun her training as a nurse at the Cardiff General Hospital.

The following have been transferred to other schools: Jane Pritchard, Daphne Davies, John Brian Davies, Michael Rampling, Rosemary Michael, David Michael, Barbara Gill, Paul Laing, Brian Root, Eiliona Henry, Edward Hazelden.

Valerie Roch has distinguished herself in another way recently. She entered for the competition for 'Miss Pembrokeshire,' and was placed third by the judges.

The School is very grateful to two Old Boys for generous gifts recently. Rev. Lewis G. Tucker has promised to give an annual prize to the value of £2 2s. 0d. to be awarded as the Headmaster thinks fit. This will be a very welcome addition to our prize list.

The other gift has been made by Mr. J. H. A. Macken. He has given us a large, well-bound 1824 copy of the Bible, which had come down to him from his family.

Since Christmas four more young German students have joined us temporarily. Axel Schroeder, of Wiesbaden, spent the whole of the spring term with us, and at the beginning of the summer term we welcomed three more, Dorothea Pauschardt, of Stade, Hamburg, Gertrud Adametz, of Vienna, and Hans Ahrens, of Lower Saxony.

We were interested to read earlier in the year that Mr. T. V. Haines had been appointed Principal of Queen's Royal College in Trinidad. He sailed to take up his appointment in April. Mr. Haines was Biology Master here from September, 1936, to July, 1946, with an interval for war service, when he was with the Ministry of Supply. He left here for Gowerton Grammar School, later going to Cardiff High School, where he remained until April.

We congratulate Mrs. Gwen Anderssohn (née James), who was English Mistress here a short time ago, on the birth of a daughter, Alethea Jane, on April 2nd.

School Sports

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

HOCKEY

The hockey season was most enjoyable and on the whole fairly successful, the first, second, and third teams securing many wins. A number of players in the 2nd and 3rd XI's showed much promise as future valuable members of the first team. Keep it up, girls!

The most hard-fought and enjoyable games were those against Kete Ladies, one of the most formidable ladies' sides in Pembrokeshire. The first team were very proud to have a win over them. The 1st and 2nd XI's proved victorious over their old rivals, Milford Haven Grammar School. Our first defeat against a school came in the second term, when we met Cardigan away. During this game Gwen Evans, in a valiant attempt to score a goal, broke her thumb, and consequently was out of play for the rest of the season. At the end of the Christmas term the 1st XI played a team of boys. After a hectic and hilarious match the boys were greatly shocked to find themselves losers by two goals to one. A match was arranged between the Staff and the 1st XI, but after ten minutes play a heavy shower of rain drenched the players and scattered the spectators. The girls' enthusiasm was damped and their determination

and hopes washed away. They lost by six goals to nil—their greatest defeat of the whole season.

In a vain attempt to achieve a victory over the Staff, a mixed School team played them in the Easter term. It was hoped that the force of the boys would counteract that of the masters, but the Staff proved victorious once more.

Frances Rixon and Marie Bearne played for the Pembrokeshire Secondary Schoolgirls' XI, and Elizabeth Griffiths, Marie Bearne, Betty Morgan, Hazel Newton and Gwen Evans were presented with hockey colours.

We were very sorry to have to say goodbye to our captain, Coyeta Sabido, who played a consistent game throughout the season. She has entered the nursing profession and is now at Cardiff. All the members of the hockey teams wish her the very best of luck.

1st XI: Joan Carr, Elizabeth Griffiths, *Coyeta Sabido (captain), Marie Bearne (secretary), *Frances Rixon, Betty Morgan, Joan Webb, Hazel Newton, Suzanne Brown, Gwen Evans (vice-captain), Julie Nicholas.
* Old Colours.

2nd XI: Ann Semmens, Diana Elsdon, Margaret Thomas, Valmai Folland, Jean Crutchley, Janice Phillips (captain), Davina Evans, Mary Jones, Jeane Devote, Noreen Jones, Joyce Phillips, Nanette Brickle, Ann Phillips.

3rd XI: Barbara Gill, Pat O'Brien, Pauline Armitage, Delphja Welham, Rhona Gassner, Irene Edwards, Joan Lewis, Ann Woolnough, Margaret McGarry, Janet Nicholas, Awena Jones, Mary Phillips.

The following represented the Staff: Mr. S. A. Evans, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Elis Williams, Miss Hughes, Mr. Devereux, Mr. S. Griffith, Mr. Shaw, Miss Ebsworth, Mr. Humphreys, Mr. Mathias, Mr. I. Griffiths, Mr. William.

1st XI results:

Sept. 20—W.R.A.C., Manorbier	Home	Won	10—0
Sept. 27—Fishguard Grammar School	Away	Won	3—0
Oct. 11—Whitland Grammar School	Home	Drew	3—3
Oct. 18—Narberth Grammar School	Home	Won	2—1
Oct. 25—Carmarthen Grammar School	Home	Won	3—0
Nov. 1—Llandovery Grammar School	Away	Won	2—1
Nov. 5—Kete Ladies	Home	Lost	3—1
Nov. 8—Tenby Grammar School	Away	Won	6—0
Nov. 22—Coronation School	Away	Won	2—1
Dec. 6—Llandovery Grammar School	Home	Won	3—0
Dec. 13—Milford Grammar School	Home	Drew	0—0
Jan. 17—Fishguard Grammar School	Home	Won	1—0
Jan. 24—Tenby Grammar School	Home	Won	3—0
Jan. 28—Kete Ladies	Home	Won	2—0
Feb. 7—Milford Grammar School	Away	Won	2—1
Feb. 21—Cardigan Grammar School	Away	Lost	2—0
Feb. 28—Milford Secondary Modern	Away	Lost	1—0
Mar. 14—Taskers High School	Home	Won	3—0
Mar. 18—Kete Ladies	Away	Drew	1—1
Mar. 21—Narberth Grammar School	Away	Won	1—0

2nd XI results:

Sept. 27—Fishguard Grammar School	Away	Won	6—0
Oct. 11—Whitland Grammar School	Home	Lost	3—2
Oct. 18—Coronation School	Home	Lost	1—0
Nov. 1—Llandovery Grammar School	Away	Won	1—0

Nov. 8—Tenby Grammar School	Away	Won	4—0
Nov. 21—Coronation School	Away	Won	2—0
Dec. 6—Llandovery Grammar School	Home	Won	2—0
Dec. 13—Milford Grammar School	Home	Won	4—0
Jan. 17—Coronation School	Home	Won	4—0
Jan. 24—Tenby Grammar School	Home	Won	2—0
Feb. 7—Milford Grammar School	Away	Won	3—0
Feb. 21—Cardigan Grammar School	Away	Won	6—0
Mar. 7—Coronation School	Away	Drew	0—0
Mar. 14—Tenby C.P. School	Home	Won	1—0
Mar. 21—Coronation School	Home	Drew	2—2
3rd XI results:			
Jan. 31—Coronation School	Home	Won	4—0
Feb. 7—Tenby C.P. School	Home	Won	4—0
Feb. 21—Saundersfoot C.P. School	Home	Won	10—0
Feb. 28—Tenby C.P. School	Away	Won	1—0
Mar. 28—Saundersfoot C.P. School	Away	Drew	0—0

Other matches:

Dec. 9—Form IV v Tenby C.P. School	Home	Lost	1—0
Dec. 9—1st XI v Boys' XI		Won	2—1
Dec. 10—1st XI v Staff		Lost	6—0
Mar. 26—School (Mixed) XI v Staff		Lost	4—2

The House matches were played in the Easter term. Throughout, good hockey was played and the goals that were scored had to be well fought for. Tudor were the winners, with 5 points, Glyndwr having 4 points, Picton 2, and Hywel 1.

RUGBY

First Fifteen

Record:

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
22	7	13	2	147	126

After quite a successful first term, the second term was rather disappointing. The opening game against Tenby G.S. (away) was lost inexplicably by 11 points to 3, whereas earlier in the season the School had defeated the same team by 32 points to nil. (This result was unfortunately omitted from the list of results in the Christmas issue of the Penfro.) The next game against Gwendraeth G.S. was more heartening, and both backs and forwards played very well to hold a strong side to a pointless draw. No doubt the return of Tregidion after his successful game against Yorkshire the previous Saturday made a great deal of difference. Subsequent absences by Tregidion for trial and International games had a bearing on team play, but that does not explain all the deficiencies which games against Haverfordwest, Llandilo and Cardigan Grammar Schools revealed. It was always felt that the school forwards could hold their own against any school side and games versus Gwendraeth, Llanelly (away) and Carmarthen (home) proved this; but there were too many obvious weaknesses in the backs where bad marking, high tackling, poor passing and a lack of real determination were the main faults.

Place kicking continued to be weak, and a large number of kickable conversions and penalties were missed.

Michael Davies and John Gilder left at the beginning of the term, and this temporarily disorganised the front row. Eventually Shirwen Tucker and Dudley Davies, although on the small side, settled down in

that position and both did very well in all subsequent games. Devan Preece and Peter Preece both played well in the second row on occasions, with Devan excelling in loose play and Peter in the line-out and latterly in covering work. In the back row George Lewis had some excellent games, with Roy Hagger, Norman Phillips and Owen James doing quite well as wing forwards. Gerald Thomas as hooker was not always at his best, but few hookers had the better of him in the tight scrums. This was a light pack, but on times it showed great liveliness and energy.

Of the backs Tregidon was easily the best, but unfortunately he played in only fourteen out of the twenty-two games played. Vice-captain John W. Davies did not play so well during the second half of the season as the first half. Peter Williams was the best and most consistent of the threequarters, while Evan Evans, G. Harper and D. L. Phillips, though lacking in experience, played quite well. Evans is potentially a good centre, but his defence needs tightening up, and he must not forget that he has a wing man outside him to carry on the movement when he has beaten his opposite number.

V. Rossiter, at full-back, gained in confidence as the season advanced, but he left halfway through the term to join the Civil Service.

G. L. Tregidon played in all the W.S.S.R.U. trials and all the season's Internationals. S. G. Lewis appeared in the West Wales v. Mid Glamorgan Trial, and was reserve for the final trial Wales v. The Rest. Tregidon, Lewis, J. W. Davies, T. P. Williams and G. P. Thomas played in all the County games for season 1952-53.

The following players represented the First XV on one or more occasions: G. L. Tregidon (capt.), J. W. Davies (vice-capt.), D. L. Phillips, T. P. Williams, S. G. Lewis, P. Preece, D. Preece, G. P. Thomas, R. W. Hagger, N. R. Phillips, E. Evans, G. Harper, S. Tucker, E. Ridley, O. James, E. Morgan, D. Davies, J. Lindburgh, D. Howells, M. Joy, R. Davies, D. John, B. John, D. Beynon, D. Blake, T. George, V. Rossiter and J. Williams.

Full colours were awarded to J. W. Davies, T. P. Williams and S. G. Lewis. Half Colours were awarded to G. P. Thomas.

Detailed results were as follows:—

Jan. 10th—Tenby Grammar School (away)	Lost	3—11
Jan. 24th—Gwendraeth Grammar School (home)	Drawn	0—0
Jan. 31st—Whitland Grammar School (home)	Won	19—0
Feb. 7th—Llandilo Grammar School (away)	Lost	0—12
Feb. 14th—Haverfordwest Grammar School (home)	Lost	0—11
Feb. 21st—Cardigan Grammar School (away)	Lost	0—3
Feb. 28th—Llanelli Grammar School (away)	Lost	3—6
Mar. 7th—Llandilo Grammar School (home)	Lost	6—11
Mar. 21st—Carmarthen Grammar School (home)	Lost	0—5
Mar. 25th—Old Boys (home)	Lost	10—11

Second Fifteen

Record:

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
14	9	5	0	128	79

This was the first season in which it was possible to give the Second XV a reasonable number of games. It is hoped to continue this in future. The final analysis shows a satisfactory result and if the play was not always of a high standard, there were several occasions when spirit, energy and toughness were not lacking.

Beynon, Blake, Lindburgh and T. George showed promise in the forwards. K. Lees at scrum-half while doing useful work in defence, was inclined to run that extra step or two too far before servicing his out-half. S. Griffiths the out-half played quite well in attack and his kicking was good, but he must see to his defence if he is to progress. Eric Morgan as centre or wing improved greatly in the course of the season and is a promising player. John Williams as captain played well in the back row, and whenever necessary in the threequarters. Cornwall and Picton also improved as the season progressed but they too, must look to their defence. Panton at full-back played well in all games, and with a little more experience should develop into a useful player.

The following players represented the Second XV: J. Williams (capt.), K. Lees, N. Albury, D. Blake, D. Beynon, S. Griffiths, E. Morgan, J. Lindburgh, J. Thomas, J. Cornwall, B. John, D. Davies, D. Williams, T. George, T. Panton, E. Seone, D. Howells, D. John, J. Barnikel, J. Rouse, J. Ebsworth, K. Davies, J. Thomas, D. Picton, K. Grossman, D. Stewart, P. McGilghrie, O. James, G. Harper, E. Evans, S. Tucker, N. Phillips, E. Ridley, V. Rossiter.

Detailed results were as follows:

Jan. 10th—Milford Haven Youth (home)	Lost	0—12
Jan. 24th—Pembroke Dock Youth (away)	Won	6—3
Jan. 31st—Milford Haven Youth (away)	Lost	3—9
Feb. 7th—Llandilo Grammar School 2nds (away)	Won	8—3
Feb. 21st—Cardigan Grammar School 2nds (away)	Won	8—3
Feb. 28th—Milford Haven Youth (home)	Lost	0—11
Mar. 7th—Llandilo Grammar School 2nds (home)	Won	25—0

Junior XV

In the last issue of The Penfro, the progress of the Junior XV was covered in detail up to December 6th, 1952.

The new year opened with a narrow victory over Tenby Grammar School, followed by the long-anticipated visit to Cardiff to play Cardiff High School for the first time. Unawed by the reputation of our opponents we were quite satisfied to return victors by 11pts. to 6.

Our earlier defeat at Gwendraeth was avenged by a 12—0 victory at home, and was followed by a resounding win over Whitland. This game, played in a gale, was remarkable for two things: of the 41pts. scored, 39 came from 13 tries all scored by the threequarter line. Secondly, the fact that only one try was converted was not entirely due to the gale, but rather to some rather inept kicking.

A victory over Haverfordwest Grammar School was followed by the return match with Cardiff High School. This game, played before an appreciative crowd, on the Harlequins Ground, proved a hard-fought battle. Despite the atrocious conditions, both sides tried hard to play open football even perhaps when such attempts might have been considered 'the wrong policy.' Still, spectators witnessed the treat they had been promised.

In the next game at Llanelli we were defeated narrowly, chiefly by adopting wrong tactics. Open football at all costs will always be fruitful. By following the opposing side's kick and rush, mauling game, the Junior XV has always been on the losing end of such an abortive affair.

A weakened side ran out easy victors against the Coronation Secondary Modern School, whilst the last game of the season versus Carmarthen resulted in a lucky, narrow win. In this game the centres seemed completely out of form, possibly due to an 'end of season' feeling. Nevertheless, many promising moves broke down and countless scoring chances were frittered away.

The following is a complete record of results for the season :

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Aband.	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
	21	15	4	1	1	274	61
Results :							
Sept. 13—Rest of the County		Home	Won	6—3			
Sept. 20—Tenby G.S.		Home	Won	29—0			
Sept. 27—Ardwyn 2nd XV		Away	Lost	0—3			
Oct. 4—Haverfordwest G.S.		Away	Drawn	3—3			
Oct. 11—Haverfordwest G.S.		Home	Lost	3—9			
Oct. 18—Catherham School		Away	Won	9—8			
Oct. 25—Whitland G.S.		Away	Won	37—3			
Nov. 8—Carmarthen G.S.		Away	Won	11—6			
Nov. 15—Gwendraeth G.S.		Away	Lost	0—8			
Nov. 22—Haverfordwest S.M.S.		Home	Won	43—0			
Nov. 29—Haverfordwest S.M.S.		Away	Abandoned				
Dec. 6—Llanelly G.S.		Home	Won	15—3			
Jan. 10—Tenby G.S.		Away	Won	3—0			
Jan. 17—Cardiff H.S.		Away	Won	11—6			
Jan. 24—Gwendraeth G.S.		Home	Won	12—0			
Jan. 31—Whitland G.S.		Home	Won	41—0			
Feb. 14—Haverfordwest G.S.		Home	Won	12—0			
Feb. 21—Cardiff H.S.		Home	Won	6—3			
Feb. 28—Llanelly G.S.		Away	Lost	3—6			
Mar. 7—Coronation S.M.S.		Home	Won	27—0			
Mar. 21—Carmarthen G.S.		Home	Won	3—0			

274—61

As last year, we give, without apology, an analysis of the 274 points scored. The three-quarters produced 205pts., the half-backs 12pts., whilst the forwards contributed 57pts. Along the three-quarter line, from left to right, the individual contributions were : 33, 29, 36, 89, the remaining 18 points coming from the full-back position. Once again it is evident that the "old-fashioned," classical style of play pays dividends. Forwards and half-backs must be considered subservient to the threequarters. The forwards must get the ball, and, via the half-backs, give it to the scoring machine of fast-running centres and wings.

Despite the accent on attack, it should be pointed out that the defence only conceded 61pts, in 21 matches, an average of barely a score per match. This, of course, is a sound argument for the old cry that 'attack is the best defence.'

During the season 82 tries were scored, of which only 14 were converted.

The following have represented the County XV during the season : M. Joy (capt.), D. Cousins, R. Davies, J. Ebsworth, G. Reynolds, D. Weale, D. Stewart, D. Thomas, G. Thomas and John Thomas.

The above, with the undermentioned, have represented the Junior XV : C. Harkett, C. Macken, N. Thomas, G. Rickard, R. Smith.

G. Wainwright, D. Horn, D. Evans, D. Pascoe, D. Phillips, M. Gibson, G. Jones, M. Rampling, David Evans, D. Picton, B. Constance and P. Gibby.

The following old colours have been awarded "dates" : M. Joy and D. Cousins.

The following new colours have been awarded : R. Davies, J. Ebsworth, G. Reynolds, G. Rickard, D. Stewart, R. Smith, N. Thomas, D. Weale, G. Wainwright, D. Pascoe and J. Thomas.

HOUSE RUGBY

Once again this year, Glyndwr House remains unbeaten, both Senior and Junior XV's retaining their respective House Championships.

It is pleasing to record the improvement of the new Hywel House, particularly in the Junior Section.

The results of the championships are given in the tables below :—

Junior						
House	Played	Won	Lost	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.	Pts.
Glyndwr	3	3	0	58	3	6
Hywel	3	2	1	23	27	4
Tudor	3	1	2	12	23	2
Picton	3	0	3	0	40	0
				93	93	

Senior						
House	Played	Won	Lost	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.	Pts.
Glyndwr	3	3	0	56	0	6
Tudor	3	2	1	24	9	4
Hywel	3	1	2	12	24	2
Picton	3	0	3	6	65	0
				98	98	

Our First Rugby International



Graham Lloyd Tregidon, this season's First XV captain has brought honour to the school and himself by being the first boy from Pembroke Dock Grammar School to be awarded a rugby international cap.

Tregidon was reserve back for the Welsh Secondary Schools' team against France last season, and this season he played in all three Internationals and one Representative game. The games were:

January 10th, versus Yorkshire at Otley. Lost 0-9.

March 28th, versus France at Agen. Won 9-6.

April 11th, versus England at Cardiff. Won 8-0.

The representative game was against the Welsh Youth XV at Pontypool Park on February 23th, which was won by 9pts. to nil.

For the Yorkshire game, Tregidon was selected to play at full-back, and it says much for his versatility that he settled down to his new position immediately, and played so well that G. W. Abbott in the February issue of the periodical, "Rugger" described him as the "outstanding player in the match."

Tregidon again appeared as full-back in the Wales v Rest, Final Trial in February, and after three different outside halves had been tried in the game, he was brought back to his original position of outside half to play against the Welsh Youth at Pontypool. This proved to be a wise change which transformed the team, with the result that all three subsequent matches were won comfortably.

Against France, Tregidon played his best game ever, but against England his play received a mixed reception from the critics, and although none gave serious adverse comment, some thought that he overdid the tactical kicking. The truth is that Tregidon played very intelligently

indeed, and varied his play as any good outside half should do. The two Welsh centres that day, with plenty of opportunities, neglected two good wings, and Tregidon rightly tried to give the wings the opportunities they deserved.

Tregidon is a natural rugby player who has mastered the basic skills. He kicks accurately with either foot; he has a safe pair of hands, his covering is excellent and he has an eye for an opening. He is indeed the complete rugby player and should do well in first class club rugby.

There have been, however, other rugby Internationals with school connections, but without exception they learnt their rugger elsewhere. F. G. R. Huzzey played on the wing for the Welsh schoolboys (under 15) against England in 1931, while still playing for his previous school—East End, Pembroke. In 1933, the late Eric L. Williams, while playing for the Coronation School, played in the forwards against the English Schoolboys. Williams, unfortunately, was killed in an air crash in 1940.

W. J. A. Davies who was England's captain during the 'golden era' of English rugby between the years 1919 and 1923, is an old boy of the school, although he learnt all his rugby in England. Davies was capped 22 times between 1913 and 1923, and is still considered to be the greatest outside half England has produced. He has also had the great distinction of captaining England eleven times without once being on the losing side.

The other senior International is Ernie Finch, now teaching at the local Secondary Modern School, and who played seven times for Wales while playing for Llanelly R.F.C.

I. G. C.

Cricket

The season has been quite a successful one to date. Five matches have been played, of which four have been won and one lost.

Results:

May 2nd—Whitland G.S., home. Whitland 31 (Preece 2 for 7; Beynon 3 for 9; D. O. Phillips 3 for 2; E. Evans 2 for 4); School 56 (Tregidon 29, C. Macken 12).

May 9th—Narberth G.S., away. (Bowen-Summers Bowl, Round 1). School 39 (M. Joy 10); Narberth 10 (Preece 4 for 4; Beynon 6 for 3).

May 16th—Carmarthen G.S., home. Carmarthen 68 (Preece 3 for 14; Beynon 2 for 10; E. Brown 2 for 4); School 56 (D. O. Phillips n.o. 13, M. Joy 10, Beynon 11).

June 6th—Haverfordwest G.S., home: School 56 (J. Davies 19); Haverfordwest 53 (Beynon 4 for 19; E. Brown 3 for 15; J. Davies 2 for 9).

June 13th—Whitland G.S., away: School 80 (E. Evans 19, D. Cousins 15, Beynon 11); Whitland 42 (J. Davies 5 for 11; Beynon 2 for 1).

The following boys have represented the School: *P. Preece (capt.), *G. Tregidon (vice-capt.), J. Davies (sec.), P. Williams (committee), D. Beynon, D. O. Phillips, E. Evans, M. Joy, C. Macken, D. Cousins, E. Brown, D. Williams, J. Jones, J. Carr, J. Cornwall, T. Panton, S. Brown, G. Reynolds, E. Scone. *Old Colours.

Tregidon and Preece have been selected to play for Pembrokeshire against Carmarthenshire at Llanelly on June 27th, and Tregidon has been appointed captain of the Pembrokeshire XI.

OLD PUPILS' ASSOCIATION

President: R. G. Mathias, Esq., M.A., B.Litt.

Chairman: J. H. A. Macken.

Secretary: J. R. Powell

Treasurer: M. G. Thomas.

Committee:

Mrs. J. H. A. Macken, Miss Kathleen Rouse, Miss Mary Phillips,
W. J. C. Price.

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

In the introductory remarks to this part of the magazine last January, a rather stupid error was made. The *Penvro* is published in January and July, and not in January and December, as stated there.

An appeal was made in the last issue for prompt payment of subscriptions, as it must be clear to all readers that it is very difficult to clear the expenses of printing the magazine unless a large number of copies are sold. The number of recipients of the January *Penvro* who have not yet sent in their subscriptions is far too large. Copies of this issue are being sent to all on our list of subscribers, but we shall not be able to send copies of the next issue to those whose subscriptions have still not been received.

We apologise for certain errors which have been pointed out to us in Mr. West's article in the last *Penvro*, and take full responsibility for these.

The first error occurs in the section of the article headed "Social." Here 'the Wellses of Burton' should have read 'the Webbs of Burton.'

The second error is the statement that David Griffiths was the well-known stage and film actor Clive Brook. The stage name he adopted was in fact E. E. Clive. Mr. West obtained the facts from Mr. J. Y. Phillips, of Tenby (formerly of Pembroke Dock), who is a connection by marriage of David Griffiths. We quote from Mr. Phillips's letter . . . "The mistake you mention has been frequently made, and I can inform you positively that David's stage name was E. E. Clive, hence the confusion. He was for some years with the Boston (U.S.A.) Repertory Company, and also in films. Some time back, nearly forty years ago, a film called "Over the River," by Galsworthy, in which David appeared with Ronald Colman, was shown at Pembroke Dock, and I went to see it. An excellent and lifelike photograph of David was exhibited outside the cinema, and during the film there was a 'close-up' of him which was unmistakable." Mr. Phillips adds, "I understand that both Will and David are dead."

Honours List

One Old Boy figured in the New Year Honours List, and three in the Coronation Honours List.

At the new year Edward J. Gibby (1919-23), who has a long record of public service to his credit, as we noted in the last issue of the *Penvro*, was awarded the O.B.E.

Alderman W. J. Gwilliam was made a M.B.E. in the Coronation Honours List. He has recently had another honour conferred upon him, as he is to receive the Freedom of the Borough of Pembroke, in recognition of his long and distinguished service as a member of the Borough Council.

Alfred Road, C.B.E., Chief Inspector of Taxes, Board of Inland Revenue, was created a Knight in the Coronation Honours List. This must, we feel sure, be the first knighthood conferred upon an Old Boy.

The third name figuring in the Coronation Honours List was that of W. T. J. Cox (1932-38), who was awarded the B.E.M., Civil Division. He is a radar chain installation engineer with Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company, and was previously for eighteen months on the technical staff of the B.B.C.

Obituary

We learned with regret of the sudden death, at the county General Hospital on May 8th, of John George John (1913-15), at the age of 52. He was a native of Carew, but had lived in Pembroke Dock for many years. He served as an apprentice shipwright in H.M. Dockyard, but afterwards joined the R.A.F., with which he served for 28 years. We offer our very sincere sympathy to his family.

We have received the following note from the Rev. Lewis G. Tucker. "I was reminded a few days ago that David Milward was a boy at the Inter. during the time that his brother—Rev. J. P. Milward—was minister at Westgate. David first entered the Civil Service (Post Office, Liverpool), and then the ministry of the English section of the Presbyterian Church of Wales. He died in November last year, quite suddenly, of coronary thrombosis. He was minister at Aberfan, near Merthyr."

The death occurred at Ruislip, Middlesex, last December, of Thomas E. Devonald (1916-20), formerly of Lake House, Lamphey, at the age of 48. He leaves a widow and one son. He joined the Royal Air Force soon after leaving school, and for some years before the last war he was employed in the R.A.F. Records Office at Ruislip. In 1939 he was recalled to the service, but continued to work at Records as a Warrant Officer. On his demobilisation he took up his work as a civilian again. We offer our very sincere sympathy to his family.

Letter from Malaya

United Patani Estate,
Sungei Patani,
Kedah,
Malaya
February 21st, 1953

Dear Mr. Editor,

In response to your request, I will try to give you an idea of what I do out here.

The day starts at either 5.30 a.m. or 6.30 a.m., depending on whether I inspect the muster; I usually do this twice a week, when I call the names myself so that I get to know the people well. At 6.0 I check my weeding muster as distinct from the tapping, and then check that those tappers working on outlying divisions are on the lorry and on their way by 6.15. After this I go to my office and have a cup of coffee, sign the previous day's weeding account, and make a note of costs and amounts of weeding done.

At about 6.30 my real work begins. I check the weeding muster account for the day and note the places where they are working. My job then is to find out if these are correct by going round the fields. I

usually go to one side, and send my car with a driver to the other side. While I am checking up I have to check for diseased trees, and for my main worry, "tallang," a particularly vicious weed; this normally takes me until about 9.30, when it is time for breakfast.

After breakfast I wander off to a collecting station and check in the crop from that area for the day. I usually check one station every day and receive the latex myself; by doing this I can keep a close check on the figures. This job over I sometimes wander off to the clearings again or wander through the old rubber, checking whether all the trees have been tapped. I usually finish at about 1.0, when I am normally very hungry. Afternoon work consists of checking all crop books and paying out a few advances or sick benefits; this usually takes from 3.0 to 4.30, when my working day is over.

This is not a routine, but a fairly typical day. Sometimes I spend all the time in the old rubber and check the clearings after collecting time. Everything is left to me as regards the programme of work, and no one grumbles as long as everything goes with a swing.

I am in charge of the "Home" Division, which consists of 2,500 acres of old rubber planted up before 1920, and just about at the end of its life, although our directors do not seem to hold that view. I am tapping every other day, with a three months' resting period after every six months' tapping. My crop is about 40 to 45lb. per acre per month, which is very low; to be really efficient the crop should be about 120lb., but our trees are nearly useless.

My other charge is the replanting. I have 213 acres planted in 1950 and 263.5 acres planted in 1949. This area will be in tapping in about three years time, and should boost my crop up, as it is all high-yielding first class stuff. To keep this going I have about one hundred labourers, and at present four Ferguson tractors as well as a D2 Caterpillar.

I do not think I can say much more about the clearings without going into great detail over operations, but you can well imagine that I am kept fairly busy. There is not much more about the tapping either, except that the labourers tap 300 trees per tank.

When the latex is collected it is taken to the factory, where it is diluted with water and coagulated in tanks, which are divided into sections 1½ in. thick. The coagulated latex is then rolled in a battery of rollers and comes out ¼ in. thick, 18 in. wide, and about 5 ft. long. This is then run through a trough of weak paranitrophenol, divided into two pieces, and hung on racks to dry. When dry it is placed in a smoke-house for five days, sorted, and packed in bales of 250 lb. We do not do crêping here, but some of the estates nearby do so. The factory work is becoming very important now since the synthetic rubber has come into serious competition.

For my pleasure I usually listen to the wireless and sometimes go to the pictures in the local town. We get an English picture once in ten days, though it is mostly either cowboy or Flash Gordon stuff. Penang is only thirty miles away, but I do not go in very often; once in two months is enough for me. As a matter of fact I like the lonely life, and am quite happy. I have two fine Alsations, so spend some time training them. When it is dry I play badminton with my local staff, and am normally asleep by 9.30 at night. I find I have to keep these hours or my work seems to slip.

On Sunday I take the day off, with the exception of muster. I spend the day hunting wild pig with some of the more energetic local

staff. The day is pretty hectic, as they never seem to need food, and only stop at about two in the afternoon for a bite. I am hardened to it now and can compete with them. I have been within sixty yards of a tiger but could not see the joker; the fellow who saw it was too scared to shoot.

We go out in parties of at least ten guns, because of bandits, and are not allowed out at night. So far I have not had any trouble with bandits, but I always go about fully armed and with a police escort whenever I am anywhere in the jungle or in the rubber.

The position is much better now since Templer took over, and we should see the worst of it past by the end of this year. I look after all the Special Constables on the estate, which covers 15,000 acres in all. The Government has given me the rank of Hon. Inspector, but I do not really do much police work; I have only been out on two nights since I have been here, my position being to relieve the regular officers so that they can get on with the job of getting rid of the bandits.

I expect to be on my way home this time next year, as the Company seems to be cutting down tours to 3½ years instead of 4. I think I shall be keen to feel a cold breeze by the end of the year, though I doubt whether I could stay at home after this life. Here life is very open with plenty of responsibility, and there is no time to get bored. The job is really a twenty-four-hour one, as there are sometimes fires in the rubber, or fights in the lines to make life interesting. We get a general instruction from the Head Office, and except for periodical visits by the General Manager we are not bothered if we can do our job properly.

Language is a big worry. I speak Malay fairly well, but Tamil, the South Indian language, I find very difficult, but am mastering it slowly.

Please give my regards to all the Staff at School; I am looking forward to being able to pay a visit next year.

Yours sincerely, FRED A. HUGHES.
(1938-44)

News of Old Pupils

Trevor Gwyther (1947-51), who entered University College, London, with a State Scholarship in October, 1951, passed all his examinations at the end of his first year there. We learned this fact too late for inclusion in our last issue.

Tudor Lewis (1944-51) last December passed the examination for acceptance into the Ordnance Survey Department of the Civil Service. He was placed 4th in the whole country.

When Inez Threlfall (1946-51), who is doing a course in Occupational Therapy at Liverpool, called in January, she had just passed one of her final examinations—Applied Psychology. She then had another eighteen months to do.

John Neil (1939-43), who is employed with the Alvis Motor Company at Coventry, was one of the apprentices selected to be made a Freeman of the City of Coventry when he completed his engineering apprenticeship some months ago.

W. J. C. Price (1936-41) has been since last December 'second in command' in the Planning and Development Department of this section of the South Wales Electricity Board, which covers Pembroke, Cardigan and Carmarthen.

John W. Blencowe (1935-42) was awarded the degree of Ph.D. of the University of London at the end of January for a thesis on "Factors

Affecting the Susceptibility of Sugar Beet to Virus Diseases." He has been for some years a Scientific Officer at the Rothamsted Experimental Station, at Harpenden in Hertfordshire, and was recently promoted to the rank of Senior Scientific Officer, at an age three or four years younger than the normal.

Raymond Willington (1938-42) was selected to play for West Wales v. Glamorgan in the Welsh Youth Rugby Union trial match held at Neyland on January 10th.

It was reported at the end of May that Gordon Parry (1937-43), who is on the staff of the Secondary Modern School at Haverfordwest, and is also a member of the Neyland Council, had submitted an essay in a competition for one of ten fellowships created by the United Nations to give people all over the world an opportunity to visit the U.N.O. Headquarters in New York. His essay was selected as one of the two best essays in this country. No two fellowships will be awarded to competitors from the same country. The prize-winners are offered a free return journey to New York, an allowance of 12.50 dollars a day for their 30 days stay, and facilities for studying the work of the United Nations.

Olwen Thomas (1945-48) has passed her final examinations as a State Registered Nurse.

David Picton (1943-47) is now in Gloucester, working as a fireman on British Railways.

Jean Macken (1946-51) passed the 2nd Part of her State Preliminary Examination last October, and is now working at a sanatorium in Bristol, as part of her training.

J. H. A. Macken (1920-27) was appointed Headmaster of Waterstone School in January.

Harold Mathias (1920-27) has been appointed Headmaster of the County Primary School, Middlewich, Cheshire. It is a mixed school of over 400 pupils.

Fred Pierce (1926-31), after teaching for eighteen years in Bedford, and being most of that time on the staff of the Silver Jubilee Secondary Modern Boys' School, was made Headmaster, as from January 1st, of the County Secondary Modern School at Potton, in North Bedfordshire. This news comes to us from Wynne Parry, who adds, "His school is mixed, and most of the men seem to be either pure Welshmen or men with Welsh associations. Two of them have links with Pembroke Dock, but not with the School."

John R. Powell (1938-44) took up his appointment in January as Headmaster of the new school at Sadgeston.

Marion Jenkins (1943-50) is completing her three-year course this summer at the Rose Bruford College of Speech and Drama. She has been appointed to teach English, with speech and drama, at a secondary modern school at Welling in Kent.

Leslie C. Davies (1938-46) has been appointed Library Assistant at University College, Swansea, and will take up her appointment there at the beginning of August. Since April 1951, she has been Assistant in Charge of the Chard, Ilminster, and Crewkerne branches of the Somerset County Library.

We had a visit at the end of February from Lawford J. Siddall (1920-27). He is now Headmaster of Wood Vale Mixed Primary and Infants School, Norwood—in the L.C.C. area, close to the Croydon boundary. It is an experimental school, to which entry is limited at present to 280. He has three children—a boy of 18 who has just gone

into R.E.M.E., a girl of 16 at Rosebery Girls' Grammar School, Epsom, and a boy of 13 at Reigate Grammar School, who is a chorister at St. Paul's. He lives at Reigate, Surrey.

Ivy Garlick (1941-48) has been appointed to teach Geography at Fairfield High School for Girls, Droylsden, Manchester, beginning in September. She did her degree course at Newnham College, Cambridge.

John Powell (1944-47) has been transferred to Swansea as a Manager (on probation) for the Maypole Dairy Co.

Mrs. Glenise Watkins (née Ward Davies, 1938-44) took up duty in December as Nursing Sister at a Royal Ordnance Factory at Bridgwater in Somerset.

Douglas Thomas (1929-33), who served in the Army during the war, was later commissioned in the Regular Army. We heard a few months ago that he had reached the rank of Major, and was stationed in Germany.

Cpl. Derek Welby (1946-52), of the Welsh Guards, took part in the Coronation procession on June 2nd.

William G. Smith (1949-51) is the English Editor of a new periodical "Sigma," published at University College, Bangor. It represents not only the University College, but also the two Training Colleges at Bangor.

We received in January a letter from Jill Field (1942-48), who now lives in Reading. She works in Barclays Bank there. This is a very large branch, necessitating, as she says, the use of the mechanised book-keeping system. She had then been for over a year a supervisor in this department. Her younger brother David is still at school in Reading, and is sitting the G.C.E. at Advanced Level this summer. He passed in seven subjects at the Ordinary Level in 1951.

Mrs. Beryl Bevans (née May, 1927-33) is now living at Newquay in Cornwall, where her husband, who has a commission in the R.A.F., was transferred last autumn.

H. J. Dickman (1921-24) has been for some time now Deputy Clerk, Financial Officer, and Rotary Officer of the Haverfordwest R.D.C.

When we last heard from Peter Maynard (1940-48) he was a Sergeant in the Army Education Corps. He had recently been to Blandford in Dorset, for a month's teaching practice. He found that the officer in charge of these courses was Capt. Elmer Jenkins (1938-44), who holds a regular commission in the corps. While he was there he met another Old Boy, who had also come to take the course. This was Clifford Roberts (1942-47), who is an A.T.D.

In an article in the 'Sunday Express' of January 11th by Gwyn Lewis, discussing the standard of intelligence of the children living on the housing estates of the Atomic Research Establishment at Harwell, the author quoted at length the opinions of the Headmaster, Frank J. Denzey (1931-37). One significant remark of his was "The county rate for scholarship-passes to the grammar schools is 20 per cent.; my school last year obtained 62 per cent. passes, that is five out of every eight children taking the examination passed."

Dorothy Roblin (1939-44), who completed her training as a teacher at Redland College, Bristol, in July, 1952, is now teaching at Meads Infants School, Milford Haven.

Marion Jefferies (1938-44) is on the staff of Waterstone School.

We had a long letter from Brian C. Arthur (1940-45) at the end of January. He is in his third year at St. Edmund's Hall, Oxford, completing Honours French this year. Before going to Oxford he spent

what he calls "a very enjoyable and profitable year" in France as an assistant. He is returning to Oxford next year to do his Diploma in Education. In June of last year he was awarded an Exhibition of the Grocers' Company.

Geoffrey Phillips (1925-32) wrote us a very 'newsy' letter on receiving the last Penfro in January. In the course of his letter he makes the proud claim that he was the first child of a former pupil to attend the School, his mother having been at School in the 1900's. He tells us that he works for a Branch of the Ministry of Supply, as a Principal Scientific Officer at the Signals Research and Development Establishment at Christchurch, Hants. Incidentally, we learn from another source that he was appointed to this rank at the minimum age possible. He and his wife, who comes from the Scilly Isles, have four children, the eldest aged nine.

Marian Davies (1941-48) began teaching last September at Barfield School, Rumford, Farnham, Surrey.

Mrs. Ena Lightfoot (née Goodrick, 1943-48) sailed on February 18th on the s.s. Empire Orwell to join her husband, Signalman Keith Lightfoot, who is serving with the Royal Navy at Trincomali, Ceylon.

Sylvia Canton (1937-42) left the Foreign Office some time before Christmas, and is now a caption-writer on the staff of "Picture Post."

Bernard Nevin (1933-37), who has been an Inspector of the Co-operative Assurance Co. at Pembroke Dock for some time, was transferred a few months ago to Weston-super-Mare.

Roy Perkins (1938-42), who is a Warrant Officer in the Army Education Corps, came home on leave from Tripoli with his wife in March.

W. C. Bateman (1933-38), who entered the Civil Service on leaving School, has been for some time Manager of the local office of the Ministry of National Insurance.

Dennis Vaughan (1941-47) called in School early in May. He is now a Lt. (E) R.N., and is in the R.N.A.S., as an aircraft engineer (ground). He is stationed somewhere near Penzance.

Minnie Davies (1942-49), who took her degree at Cardiff last June, is completing her training there this summer.

Zina Judd (1943-50) is completing her degree course at Bristol University this summer. She is going to Nottingham University next session to do her teachers' training course.

W. R. Lewis (1943-51) is entering Trinity College, Carmarthen, next September, on completing his National Service.

Vernon Davies (1948-49) is completing his two years at Trinity College, Carmarthen, this July. His brother Desmond (1948-50) is entering the same college in September.

Mrs. Dorothy Scalan (née Cray, 1928-29) left Southampton on April 20th for Singapore to join her husband, Ft./Lt. Scalan, R.A.F.

Alan Tilbury (1944-50) was the first patient to be admitted to the new annexe of the Prince of Wales Orthopaedic Hospital, Cardiff, on Sunday, April 12th.

Marion Davies (1942-48) and Miss Ebsworth played in the Pembrokeshire Ladies' Hockey team which beat Glamorgan Ladies on Saturday, March 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardener (née Doris Morgan, 1919-24) returned to the town recently. Mr. Gardener has opened a tailoring business in Dimond Street. Before her marriage she taught at Llanion School.

Rev. Cyril James and Mrs. James (née Myfanwy Marendaz, 1931-35) came back to Pembroke Dock in April, when Mr. James became Curate in Charge of St. Patrick's.

W. G. Hicks (1908-10) gave us some news of himself in a letter dated May 18th. He says: "On leaving School I went into the Dockyard as an engine fitter apprentice, and when the yard closed in 1926 I was a 2nd Class Draughtsman. After two years as draughtsman at the Royal Airship Works, Cardington (R 101) I did five years as Chief Engineer for David Bentley (Leicester) Ltd., Factory Engineers. After two or three years with Laurence and Scott Electromotors, Norwich, and Boulton and Paul (Aircraft), Norwich, I went to the Ford Motor Co., Dagenham, as Layout Engineer for Service Stations. Munich put a stop to this work and I went to H.M. Office of Works as an Engineering Assistant. Meanwhile Air Ministry were seeking my services to take up a post as shops manager at Cardington, and I entered this job in June, 1939. When war broke out I was informed that if I wished to keep this job I should have to take a commission in the R.A.F.V.R., and become Officer i/c Workshops. This I did, and throughout the war served at home and abroad (India) in this capacity, finishing up in 1945 as Chief Technical Officer No. 56 M.U., Inverness, with the rank of Squadron Leader. Back in civilian life I worked with Handley Page as Designer-Draughtsman, and then did four years technical teaching in a L.C.C. Technical College at Poplar—formerly the L.C.C. School of Engineering and Navigation. I left this to take up my present appointment as Technical Editor of the Aircraft Electrical Division of the Plessey Co. Ltd., Ilford." He is an A.M.I.Mech.E., A.F.R.Ae.S.

We had a visit in May from Mrs. Marion Ellis (née Thomas, 1920-27). She has been resident in Brecon for the last five years, her husband being H.M. Inspector of Taxes there. They have just moved to Luton, Beds., to which office her husband has been transferred. Her elder sister, Marjorie (1917-24) is a widow, her husband having been dead some years. She has no children, and lives at Daventry, Northants. Her sister Doris (1919-24) is Second Mistress at Wellingborough High School, Northants. Her brother Jim (1928-34) is a buyer with John Lewis Ltd., Oxford St., W.I. and would welcome a visit from any Old Pupil who cares to call at John Lewis's Buying Office, Margaret St., W.I. (behind Waring and Gallow's). He is married to a Danish wife, and has two children, one aged four and the other two, who are growing up bi-lingual.

Charles Raymond Lawrence (1938-39) called at School in May. On leaving school he returned to Hong Kong and was caught there by the outbreak of hostilities. As soon as he was old enough he joined both the Hong Kong Defence Force and the Civil Service, and served in both throughout the three years and six months beleaguerment. He is now an Executive Officer in the Civil Service, with some twelve years seniority. He is married, but has no children. Latterly his work has been on Communications (particularly cipher work), and before that for a time he was Secretary to Police H.Q. Not long ago he met Mrs. Burke (née Mathias), an Old Pupil.

James F. Bowman (1937-40) came home from Bath to live in Neyland about six months ago. He has an appointment on the staff of the County Architect.

Owen John Phillips (c.1920) is Supervisor of the Old People's Homes at Oakham, Rutland. Having begun as a clerk at Riverside, he has served

in a number of places, achieving his Mastership at Rhayader. From there he moved to Oakham.

A letter from Mr. James Williams, B.Litt., B.A., M.Ed., Headmaster of Endleigh School, Colchester, gives further news of May Snoddy, referred to in Mr. West's article as the first woman to qualify as a solicitor. He writes, "My mother-in-law was Mary Snoddy, a pupil of your school. She took a degree at Aberystwyth and became Headmistress of a Grammar School in North Wales . . . Mrs. Pickup (as she later became) did a good deal of public work in Birmingham—poor man's lawyer, etc.—and started the scheme for flats for Professional Ladies of limited means. The flats have now been erected."

Desmond Wright (1935-41) called in June. On leaving school he went to Trinity College, Carmarthen, and after service in the Forces, was appointed to Swaythling Junior School, Southampton, where he has been for the past six years.

W. Dennis Carr (1935-40) was recently gazetted Captain in the Pembrokeshire Army Cadets.

Phyllis Callender (1947-52) was chosen Queen for the Coronation Carnival held at Pembroke Dock on June 20th.

These engagements have been announced since our last issue:—

In December: Marian Davies (1941-48), of Neyland, to John Jenkins, B.A., of Penarth.

In January: David Jenkins (1944-49) to Margaret Smith, of Ridge-wood, near Uckfield, Sussex; and David E. J. Williams (1940-48), of Pembroke, to Glenys Ballard, of Bonymaen, Swansea.

In March: Molly Brown (1942-47), of Pembroke, to Gordon Lawton, of Oldham, Lancs.; and John G. Prout (1935-40), of Stackpole, to Rachel Heggs, of Corston.

In April: Violet Voyle (1943-50) to Jeffrey Smith, of Wednesbury, Staffs.; Muriel Elizabeth Cooper (1947-51) to L/Cpl. Terence Morgan, of Merthyr Tydfil; Glenys Marlene John (1948-51), of Pembroke, to Frederick George Woolnough, of Ipswich; and Margaret Rose (Peggy) Raymond (1945-49) to Roland Neville Greenhow, of Pembroke.

A letter received towards the end of June from Lionel Morgan (1938-44), tells us that he now has an appointment as Engineer Assistant (Trunk Roads) under the Cornwall County Council, with his headquarters at Truro. He took up this post in February, after working in a similar capacity in Chelmsford for eighteen months. He also tells us that he became engaged last October to Miss Sheila Wallis, of Chelmsford.

We congratulate these Old Pupils on their marriage:—

Dec. 27—Lilian Mary Boswell (1945-46) to Thomas Edward Crockford, of Bungay, Suffolk.

Jan. 1—Diana Pannell (1946-50) to Albert Bevan, of Kilgetty.

Jan. 8—Daphne Elizabeth Weekes (1939-46) to Michael William Drury Brace, of Coshaston.

Feb. 7—Marjorie Cadogan Kenniford (1944-50) to Cpl. Robert Fritz Delpech, R.A.F., of the Seychelles Islands, East Africa.

Mar. 12—Isobel M. Lloyd (1939-44) to Cpl. Allen Kay, of Southport.

Mar. 14—Phyllis Barbara Waterman (1943-47) to Leslie John Gwyther, of Pembroke.

Mar. 21—Margaretta Hughes (1938-42), of Monkton, to Thomas Richard James Gwyther, of Coshaston.

Mar. 28—William George Griffiths (1937-42) to Noeline Mary Deveson (1941-45), of Pembroke Dock.

Mar. 28—Betty Brace (1943-49) to Derek Lyon, of Manchester.

Mar. 28—Albert Edward Waterman (1941-46) to Minnie Margaret Mary Stevens, of Neyland.

Apr. 7—Doreen Anne Platt (1948-51) to Dudley Raymond Lewis, of Pembrey.

Apr. 25—Phyllis John (1945-49), of Monkton, to Brian Howard Skyrme, of Pembroke.

May 23—John Thompson Rees (1945-49) to Brenda Francis Stevens, of Golders Green, London.

June 6—Sheila Bunt (1945-48) to Maxwell Ronald, of Bromley, Kent.

June 6—Nancy Louvain Morse (1945-49) to William Richard Thomas, of Pembroke Dock.

June 20—Evelyn Rose Pannell (1945-51) to Frederick Albert Simpson, of West Bromwich.

We congratulate Mrs. Eleanor Elizabeth Gwynne (née Boby, c. 1915), on celebrating her silver wedding on April 19th. She and her husband now live at Bank House, Sutton, St. Nicholas, Hereford.

We are happy to record the following births:—

Jan. 5—To Joyce (née Snow, 1935-38), wife of Roland Lloyd, a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth.

Jan. 17—To Barbara (née George, 1935-41), wife of Matthew Arnold, a daughter, Judith.

Apr. 5—To Joan, wife of Roy Hordley (1931-36), a daughter, Pauline Anne.

Apr. 11—To Lilian (née Dew, 1931-37), wife of D. F. Hordley (1927-35), a son, Timothy Nigel.

Apr. 30—To Catherine (née Day, 1940-45) and John Borrill, a son, David John.

May 21—To Betty (née Thomas, 1933-39), wife of Victor Greaves, a daughter, Sarah Jane.

June 2—To Sheila (née Croft, 1940-45), wife of William Thomas (1933-37), a daughter, Elizabeth.

June 11—To Jean (née Paterson, 1939-45), wife of Lt.-Commander (S) J. Hogg, R.N., a daughter, Catriona Elizabeth.

Dramatic Society

All the efforts of the Penvro Players are now concentrated on the 'combined effort.' In co-operation with the Pembroke Arts Club Dramatic Society and the Pembroke Dock Dramatic Society, the company is busily rehearsing "The Clandestine Marriage" by George Colman and David Garrick. This is an eighteenth century comedy of manners, and will, we sincerely hope, be extremely entertaining.

The play is being produced by Mr. G. S. Shaw, and it is planned to produce for four nights, on October 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, in the School Hall. We hope all our readers will advertise this widely.

Hockey

Eight games were played in the second half of the season. Results were as follows :—

Jan. 10—Milford Haven	Away	Lost	2—3
(Nevin 2)			
Jan. 17—H.M.S. Harrier	Away	Drew	2—2
(F. Williams, Devereux)			
Jan. 24—R.A.F.	Away	Drew	2—2
(Nevin, Morgan)			
Jan. 31—139 Battery, R.A.	Away	Won	5—1
(Morgan 3, Lawrence, Morris)			
Feb. 21—H.M.S. Harrier	Home	Lost	1—5
(Shaw)			
Feb. 28—Milford Haven	Home	Won	4—0
(Lawrence 2, Rendall, F. Williams)			
Mar. 7—Haverfordwest Y.C.	Home	Won	3—1
(Nevin 2, M. Ebsworth)			
Mar. 14—Lamphey	Away	Drew	1—1
(Nevin).			

Unfortunately three other matches arranged were cancelled by our opponents.

In the very successful 6-a-side tournament arranged by R A F., Pembroke Dock on April 25th, in which 14 teams took part, Penvro reached the semi-final, losing to Haverfordwest by a corner decision. In this tournament our outstanding player was David Morris, a new member.

The club suffered a great loss at the end of the season, when Bernard Nevin left to take up a business appointment in Somerset. He has played regularly since the club was started in 1948 and has been a prolific goal scorer, whose place at centre-forward it will be very difficult to fill. He took with him our best wishes for success in his new sphere, and for plenty of good hockey.

It is hoped that next season will be a very successful one, as several new members have already come forward. An invitation is again extended to any Old Pupils or others in the district interested in the game to get in touch with the Hon. Secretary at the School.

The Club is greatly indebted to the Headmaster for permitting the use of School grounds and other facilities.