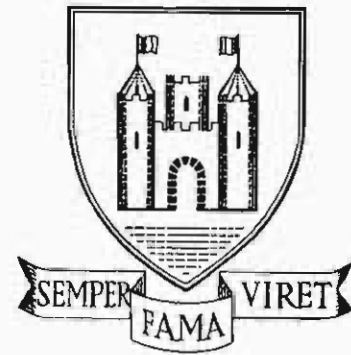


THE PENVRO



SPRING 1971

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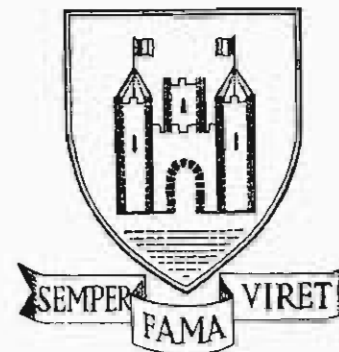
Further details and an application form may be obtained from the Education and Training Officer, Central Electricity Generating Board, South Western Region, 15-23 Oakfield Grove, Bristol. BS8 2AS.

THE PENVRO

No. 149

SPRING

1971



EDITOR:

Miss C. M. Lewis

BUSINESS MANAGER:

K. J. Bowskill

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EDITORIAL

This time last year nothing was visible—now orange girders flank both playgrounds, the tennis courts are no more and the new blocks opposite the Assembly Hall and next to the farm seem suddenly to be almost ready for use. Excavations wait to entrap the unwary and disobedient and skeletal staircases invite one to step off into space. There is noise in the air and dirt underfoot, both all-pervasive, the former at least intermittent. Comprehension is beginning to be seen as an imminent reality and next year we shall know what it is all about in very truth! The upheaval of reorganisation is around—and within, for discussions about the new uniform, new house system and a thousand and one other matters are taking place, ready for C-Day in September, 1972. The marvel of it is that everything is going on so normally in spite of it all. And it must be just the same at the Coronation School, even though both we and they may be feeling a little apprehensive, for we both have proud traditions to maintain and want this merger to meet with all the success that it—and both our schools—should deserve, neither losing, but both gaining.

As usual we have welcomed several new staff, as well as the first year influx, now designated Form 1, another small, but significant sign of changes ahead. Mrs. O'Driscoll, an Old Pupil, has replaced Mr. Ladd in the German department; Mrs. Mortlock has joined the Science and Games departments in place of Miss George; Mrs. Vincent is teaching English and some Scripture, in place of Miss Lewis, who has taken Miss Williams' place in the Scripture department, while the latter is doing a sabbatical year's study at London University; Mlle. le Mettais has joined the French department for a year during Miss Clevely's absence and, together with Mlle. Juzon, the French assistante, has brought a truly Gallic flavour into our midst; Miss M. Owen has replaced Miss Phillips in teaching Needlework and Housecraft; Mr. H. Edwards has come to teach Mathematics now that we have said goodbye to Mrs. Harris once more; and Herr Habluetzel from Switzerland, is spending a year with us as German assistant. Mrs. Griffiths who started her work as laboratory assistant at the end of the summer term, has already proved how valuable such an appointment is to a school like ours. We welcome all these new staff and all pupils who have joined us since September.

SCHOOL PREFECTS for 1970/71

Head Prefects: Joan Bendle, John Little
 Deputy Head Prefects: Karen Stephens, Ian Cooper
 Prefects: Ann Batchelor, Ailsa Davies, Jacqueline Davies, Joan Davies, Kathleen Davies, Gaynor Evans, Josephine Frost, Penny George, Philippa Greenwood, Vivien Kyte, Pamela Morgan, Carolyn Roch, Pat Howells, Jennifer Hughes.

Stephen Badham, Mark Bell, Graham Brown, Philip Brown, Christopher Gandy, Robert John, Keith Johnson, Philip Marsden, Richard Walters, Peter Smith and Richard Brawn.

SOCIAL SERVICE FUND 1970

At a meeting of social service representatives at the end of the Christmas term, the following charities were allocated donations of £12 each:

1. Lepra (the little girl whom the school supported in this way last year has been discharged from hospital, cured).
2. The local fund to send a mother to New Zealand to see her son who was seriously ill.
3. The Pestalozzi Village Children's Trust—a home at Battle, Sussex, for orphans of different nations.
4. The Sunshine Fund for Blind Babies and Young People.
5. The Imperial Cancer Research Fund.
6. The Cancer Research Campaign.
7. Kidney Research Fund.

As the N.S.P.C.C. and the Multiple Sclerosis Society received an equal number of votes, they were both sent £6 each, coming eighth in voting order.

The sale of Save the Children Fund Christmas Cards, undertaken by members of the Junior School, resulted in a cheque for £38 13s. 6d. being sent to the S.C.F. at the end of December.

COLLEGE ENTRIES, Autumn, 1970

UNIVERSITY ENTRY

- Michael Davis—Royal Holloway College, London (Computer Science and Mathematics).
 Adian Fell—Aberystwyth University College (Mechanical Engineering).
 Paul Gandy—Westfield College, London (Zoology).
 David Harries—Aberystwyth University College (Chemistry).
 Margaret John—Reading (Agriculture).
 David Lovell—Salford (Aero-Engineering).
 Helen McNally—Swansea University College (German and English).
 David Pendleton—Cardiff (German).
 Roland Perkins—East Anglia (Arts).
 Jonathan Reynolds—Salford (Engineering).
 Alan Searle—Salford (Business Studies).
 Selwyn Skone—Royal Holloway College, London (Mathematics and Physics).
 Lorraine Smith—Swansea University College (Botany and Zoology).
 Ann Stephens—Swansea University College (English).
 Frances Stewart—Goldsmiths' College, London (German and English).
 Dennis Thompson—Leeds (Computer Science).
 Gwyn Campbell—Voluntary Service Overseas, and entry to Birmingham University for Social Sciences in 1971.
 Paul Morgan—Portsmouth Polytechnic (Geography).

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ENTRY

- Sian Bell—St. Mary's, Bangor.
 Marilyn Cole—Glamorgan College of Education, Barry.
 Patricia Eastick—Cardiff.
 Pamela Hayes—All Saints, London.
 Rowland Jeffreys—Glamorgan College of Education, Barry.
 Christine Jenkins—Swansea.
 Leslie Johnson—Swansea.
 Anne Lewis—Trinity College, Carmarthen.
 Linda Panton—Portsmouth.
 Judith Phillips—Eastbourne.
 Christopher Pickard—Trinity College, Carmarthen.
 Catherine Pryke—City of Birmingham.
 Clayton Rees—Trinity College, Carmarthen.
 Gerald Russant—Chalfont St. Giles.
 Angela Stevens—Cardiff.
 Ann Turvey—All Saints, London.

OTHER COLLEGES

- Rosemary Allen—Cardiff College of Art.
 Christopher Carne—Metropolitan Police Training College, Hendon, London.
 Robert Dickie—Bristol (Catering).
 Peter Herbert—Wednesbury College of Art (Press Photography Course).
 Michael Gwyther—Hendon College of Technology (Business Studies).
 Helen James—Nursing Training at University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff.
 Stephen James—Army Apprentices College, Winchester (Army Pay Corps).
 Vivien Lain—Bristol (Secretarial Course).
 Christine Main—Army School of Music, Kneller Hall, Alton, Hants.
 Martyn O'Dare—Catering College.
 Jeffrey Seabourne—Pibwrlwyd Technical College (O.N.D. Course).
 Carey Spencer—School of Physiotherapy, Cardiff Royal Infirmary.
 Peter Miles Thomas—Bristol Technical College (Estate Management).
 Philip Vincent—Carmarthen College of Art.

NEYLAND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

- Michael Edwards
 Heather Harries—(Secretarial Course).
 Marion Harries—(Diploma Course).
 Janette Lovering—(Business Studies).
 Bronwen Merriman—(Secretarial).
 Pearl Ralph—(Secretarial).
 Judith Rees—(Business Studies).

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION
(ADVANCED LEVEL)
(1970)

- Rosemary Allen—Art, Domestic Subjects.
 Sian Bell—Domestic Subjects (O).
 Diana Byers—English (O), French (O), Geography.
 Marilyn Cole—English (O), History (O).
 Patricia Eastick—English, Scripture, Geography.
 Linda Evans—English (O), Art (O).
 Ann Gibby—English, Geography.
 Angela Gwyther—English, French, Scripture.
 Pamela Hayes—Scripture (O), Domestic Subjects.
 Christine Jenkins—English.
 Margaret John—Chemistry, Botany, Zoology.
 Elaine John—Chemistry (O).
 Vivien Lain—English (O), Scripture (O).
 Anne Lewis—English (O), Scripture (O).
 Karen Mabe—English, Art.
 Helen McNally—English, German, History.
 Linda Panton—Scripture (O).
 Judith Phillips—English (O), Domestic Subjects.
 Carolyn Roch—Art (O), Domestic Subjects.
 Lorraine Smith—Chemistry (with Distinction in Special Paper), Botany, Zoology (A).
 Carey Spencer—English, History (O).
 Ann Stephens—English, French, German.
 Angela Stevens—English, German, Scripture.
 Frances Stewart—English, French, German.
 Anne Turvey—Domestic Subjects (O).
 Josephine Jenkins—Scripture (O).
 Gwyn Campbell—English, Scripture (with Distinction in Special Paper), History.
 Martin Cavaney—History (O), Geography.
 Eric Dade—Scripture (O).
 Robert Davies—Geography, Zoology (O).
 Michael Davis—Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics.
 Peter Dix—Mathematics.
 John Duncan—Mathematics, Physics (O).
 Adrian Fell—Mathematics (A), Physics, Chemistry.
 Christopher Gandy—Chemistry.
 Paul Gandy—Geography, Botany, Zoology.
 Michael Gwyther—Mathematics, Physics.
 David Harries—Mathematics, Physics (A), Chemistry.
 Brian James—English (O), Scripture, History.
 Rowland Jeffreys—English (O), Scripture, Geography.
 Leslie Johnson—English, Scripture.
 Ronald Lewis—Woodwork, Metalwork.

Paul Lindsay—Physics (O), Chemistry (O), Zoology (O).
 David Lovell—Mathematics, Physics.
 Ceri Morgan—Geography, Pure Mathematics (O).
 Paul Morgan—Geography (A), Botany, Zoology (O).
 David Pendleton—English, French (A), German (A) (with Distinction in Special Paper).
 Roland Perkins—English (A), (with Distinction in Special Paper), Scripture (A), History.
 Christopher Pickard—Woodwork.
 Jonathan Reynolds—Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
 Meyrick Rowlands—Chemistry (O).
 Gerald Russant—Mathematics (O).
 Alan Searle—Mathematics (A) (with Merit in Special Paper), Chemistry.
 Selwyn Skone—Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics.
 Alan Stephens—Woodwork, Metalwork (O).
 George Thomas—Physics (O), Chemistry (O), Zoology (O).
 Michael Thomas—Geography (A), Mathematics (A), Physics (A).
 Peter Thomas—English, Scripture, History.
 Dennis Thompson—Mathematics, Physics.

(ORDINARY LEVEL)

Summer, 1970

FORM VI :

P. Hayes 1; J. Phillips 1; C. Roch 1; A. Turvey 1; C. Gandy 1; R. Lewis 1; D. Lovell 1; J. Bendle 1; J. Davies 1; K. Davies 1; J. Frost 1; J. Hughes 1; H. James 1; S. James 2; S. Jones 2; C. Lloyd 2; J. Lovering 2; P. Morgan 3; K. Stevens 1; E. Thomas 1; J. Asparassa 2; M. Baker 1; C. Ball 2; M. Bell 5; R. Brawn 1; P. Brown 1; A. Colley 2; I. Cooper 2; S. Griffiths 1; P. Herbert 2; J. Humber 1; C. Hurt 3; S. James 2; R. John 1; K. Johnson 1; A. Lewis 2; G. Lewis 5; I. Lightley 1; J. Little 1; P. Marsden 2; W. McColl 1; P. Nicholas 2; G. O'Neill 2; K. Phelps 3; J. Seabourne 1; D. Scourfield 2; L. Smith 1; J. Stephens 1; R. Walters 1.

FORM Va :

Angela Bowen 7; Ann Bowen 7; P. Butler 7; A. Carradice 2; S. Catling 7; L. Davids 4; J. Davies 4; J. Doran 5; R. Greenwood 2; S. Lee 6; C. Lynch 4; J. Lewis 5; L. Palmer 4; J. Prout 6; C. Reader 5; A. Rowlands 4; K. Russell 4; P. Sutton 5; T. Burton 6; M. Cole 5; T. Fish 6; D. Giddins 2; P. Gwyther 6; M. Hargreaves 8; G. Headley 6; R. Jenkins 4; B. Lewis 5; A. McPherson 6; J. Merriman 5; M. Perkins 2; G. Powell 5; G. Scourfield 6; C. Silvester 5; M. White 4; F. Whittaker 5.

FORM Vb :

M. Bannon 3; M. Campbell 3; T. Croft 4; E. Davies 1; E. Fenwick 5; W. Griffiths 5; M. Harries 4; A. Henson 2; G. James 3; I. James 4; S. Lewis 3; S. Penfold 4; C. Slee 3; T. Bannon 6; J. Bearne 5; P. Best 7; J. Byers 4; P. Davies 2; M. Edwards 3; P. Howell 6; A. James 3; J. Johns 3; I. Kilcoyne 6; B. Lewis 6; C. Pattison 2; J. Phillips 4; R. Prosser 4; R. Verrall 3.

FORM Vc and Technical :

J. Cross 3; H. Harries 5; D. Hay 5; B. Merriman 4; P. Ralph 1; J. Russell 2; J. Rees 4; C. Carne 2; A. Davies 2; W. Oak 4; B. Reynolds 4; M. O'Dare 5; G. Warburton 2; R. Collis 7; M. Jones 3; I. Lammie 3; P. Scourfield 2.

UPPER IV :

J. Baldwin, R. Cook, Jacq. Davies, Jean Davies, S. Davies, R. Harries, F. Kingston, C. Lord, P. Mathias, D. Pendleton, H. Gordon, J. Cumming, C. Gait, A. McMahon, P. Watkins, D. Willington, S. Ball, K. Weston (1 subject each). M. McNally, S. Polizoydis, C. Slater, P. Brown, H. Campbell, D. Gwyther, P. Harries, R. James, C. Judge, G. Samuel, D. Williams (2 subjects each).

CERTIFICATE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION

ONE SUBJECT :

M. Bannon, A. Bowen*, Ann Bowen*, P. Butler*, M. Campbell, T. Croft, J. Cross, E. Davies, Janet Davies*, W. Griffiths, G. James*, S. Lee, C. Lloyd, J. Lovering*, B. Merriman, J. Prout*, J. Rees*, K. Russell*, A. Rowlands*, J. Lewis, S. Badham, M. Baker*, P. Best, T. Burton, C. Carne*, Austin Davies*, T. Fish, G. Headley, P. Howell, C. Hurt*, R. Jenkins, I. Kilcoyne, B. Lewis*, Byron Lewis, W. McColl*, G. O'Neill, G. Scourfield, R. Walters, G. Warburton*.

TWO SUBJECTS :

B. Davies, D. Hay, L. Palmer, S. Penfold, C. Reader, P. Sutton, J. Bearne, J. Byers*, P. Burke, M. Cole, Alan Davies, M. Edwards*, P. Gwyther, A. James*, M. Jones, W. Oak, M. O'Dare, K. Phelps, R. Prosser, N. Rule, H. Harries, P. Scourfield, C. Silvester, M. White.

THREE SUBJECTS :

E. Fenwick, R. Greenwood*, M. Harries, I. James, S. Lewis, P. Ralph, J. Russell, R. Dickie**, J. Johns, I. Lammie*, C. Pattison, J. Phillips, G. Powell, B. Reynolds, L. Smith, R. Verrall**.

FOUR SUBJECTS :

A. Carradice.

(*—indicates Grade 1 Pass)

G.C.E. ORDINARY LEVEL

(Autumn, 1970)

M. Campbell 1; A. Carradice 1; T. Croft 2; E. Davies 2; J. Davies 1; Jean Davies 1; S. Davies 1; E. Fenwick 1; H. Gait 1; A. Greenland 1; W. Griffiths 1; A. Henson 1; G. James 1; I. James 2; L. John 1; C. Lynch 1; J. Russell 2; J. Thomas 1; C. Toulouse 1; T. Bannon 1; P. Bargery 1; P. Burke 2; J. Cumming 1; Alan Davies 1; Austin Davies 2; C. Gait 1; D. Giddins 2; A. James 2; J. Johns 1; M. Jones 1; A. McMahon 1; W. McColl; C. Pattison 1; C. Payne 1; M. Perkins 1; K. Phelps 1; S. Phillips 1; N. Rule 1.

NOAH—By André Obey

André Obey wrote his play during the year 1929 and 1930, almost half way between the two world wars, and there is in it a strong sense of vast catastrophe, and yet of the spirit of hope and determination to start again despite all difficulties.

It seemed relevant when it was first produced in English in 1934, with John Gielgud as Noah, and people looked back to the first world

war as a great calamity that had overwhelmed their world. For the same reasons, it seemed just as relevant in the 1940s, when people looked back to the second world war. It seems, perhaps, more relevant still to our world, with its background of pollution, the disappearance of some species of wild creatures, and the terrible threats of germ warfare and nuclear bombs.

The play is direct and immediate in its approach to us. The characters speak in the language spoken today. Noah and his wife are pleasant, ordinary people, finding their children a great joy at some times, and a great torment at others. Their children, sometimes mild and obedient, sometimes rebellious and truculent, show the same problems that have always occurred between parents and children.

However, the real subject of the play is the adventure itself, and the way in which an ordinary family will behave in such strange conditions. Noah alone, through his humility, his suffering, and his submission, emerges as a great man.

The School production of "Noah" was fascinating, and John Little in the character of the central figure gave a convincing and powerful performance, his voice commanding both his stage family and the audience. Jacqueline Davies was a gentle and sympathetic Mrs. Noah, torn at times between loving respect for her husband and willingness to listen to the younger generation who think their father old-fashioned in the extreme. Richard Walters as the rebellious Ham was a very good advertisement for "with it" clothes for young men, and gave a good interpretation of the bored young man who has time for little else but criticising destructively and having a good time while he may. Stuart Phillips and Stephen Smith, who played Japheth and Shem, gave very promising first performances which augur well for future school plays. Stephen, who took over at very short notice from Peter Colley owing to Peter's accident, did not give the impression of being a latecomer to the part and is to be commended for doing so well.

The three girls, played by Janice Doran, Angela Bowen and Ann Bowen, made a lively contribution to the play. Janice was a sophisticated foil to the more naive Sella and Ada and all three gave the impression that they were fully involved in what they were doing and saying. Stephen Badham as The Man looked a thorough ruffian and for a moment was unrecognisable—one sympathised with him wearing a leather jacket in a heatwave! The animals were a triumph of careful movement and the art department, the most wierd and wonderful collection of creatures ever seen on the school stage. They negotiated the ramp into the Ark with aplomb and dignity, from the Bear played by Philip Marsden to the Lamb played by Prabha Goriah. Stephen Griffiths was the Lion, Jonathan Hughes the Monkey, Ian Kilcoyne the Elephant, Petra Sutton the Cow, Adrian Gullam the Wolf and Christine Toulouse the Tiger.

In such a production, the scenery must have provided a challenge but, as usual, Mr. Cooper and the members of the VIth Form art class, came up with an excellent set. The animal heads were made by the Lower VIth art class. The lighting was in the charge of Mr. Sabido, Mark Bell and Martin Cavaney, special emergency arrangements being made in case of electricity cuts that were threatened during that week. Miss M. J. Jones was wardrobe mistress, Joan Davies in charge of properties and Pat Howells prompter. The animal costumes, a great success, were made by Mrs. Robinson, Kathleen Davies, Josephine Frost, Moira Bannon, Jane Russell and Geraldine James.

Mr. D. E. Lloyd was stage manager, assisted by Gareth Scourfield, and stage hands were G. Headley, G. Powell, M. White, J. Asparassa, K. Phelps and A. Colley. The make-up was ably done by Miss Jones, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Vincent, Janet Davies, Jill Prout, Alyson Rowlands and Susan Penfold. Business managers were Mr. H. G. B. Davies and Mr. H. Edwards. Sound effects were in the charge of Christopher Gandy.

Our thanks are due to Mr. V. R. T. Hughes for his direction of the play and for adding yet another success to the long list of school productions.

SCHOOL CRUISE ON THE S.S. UGANDA

On July 5th, 55 pupils, in the charge of Miss Hughes, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Sabido and Mr. Ladd, set off for a trip to Madeira, the Canary Islands and Tangier, aboard the British India S.S. Uganda. The ship set sail from Swansea amidst great excitement. We were all glad of the information in our personal log books under the heading "Nautical Notes" and were determined to keep these logs books up to date with all the interesting things that would happen during the next two weeks.

The emergency drill at muster stations was held the first day at sea and we hoped we should never need to do this "for real". Sea sickness was a problem most of us had to face but by the second day out, the queasiness was beginning to pass. We were prepared by a lecture for our visit to Madeira and spent the rest of the day enjoying ourselves—swimming in the ship's pool, going to cinema and taking part in a treasure hunt.

Our first view of the Spanish coast the following morning was quite breathtaking—first the many islands and then the lovely town of Vigo, against its background of tree-clad hills. On board that evening, we had terrific fun at a fun fair on the dance floor, several

of us spending far more money than we had intended! It was not surprising that we were last for breakfast the following morning—at least it gave us plenty of time to tidy the dorm before eating and going to lessons. The usual time for being woken was 7 a.m., but on the Thursday morning we got up at the crack of dawn to take photographs of our arrival at Funchal in Madeira. In our enthusiasm we were too early, because it was still too dark to photograph anything!

That day was very exciting. After breakfast we went ashore for a tour which took us to the Grand Curral and a magnificent view of a small village 2,000 feet below. Later in the day there was a free tour to Camara de Lolos and Galo Girao, and before boarding the ship we were allowed to buy presents. On the quay side a group of people in traditional Madeiran dress were folk dancing, whether for our special benefit we did not know. We visited Funchal again the following morning, going ashore in unaccompanied groups, before setting sail for Teneriffe.

On Saturday morning we caught our first glimpse of Teneriffe at 7 a.m. It was the start of a fascinating day, which took us to the top of a volcano, Mount Teide, 7,500 feet above sea-level. This volcano is not dead—just asleep! Fortunately it did not wake up to see us! Later we went sightseeing in Santa Cruz, where the ship was docked, and saw folk dancing on the promenade. By Sunday evening the ship had reached Lanzarote and next morning we roamed around the town shopping, before having lunch and a swim. The afternoon introduced us to more volcanoes and we were shown a place where, if you dug down only one foot into the stone, it would be red hot. If there was a hole two feet deep, brush wood thrown into this hole would flare up, the temperature being 800 degrees Fahrenheit. On the journey we saw many vines, surrounded by their small walls, and many camels and mules with their packs.

The lecture next morning, on Tangier, was very disturbed, as many were seasick because of very rough weather, but this did not prevent anyone enjoying our visit there. A visit to a camel encampment was an opportunity for some brave ones to ride a "ship of the desert" for a change. A fascinating experience later was a trading session on the shore, to see how cheaply we could buy mementoes of our visit, and most of our dorm spent the evening wrapping presents ready for our return home. Unbelievably, it was the Wednesday before our return, and within a few days we would be sailing into Swansea and into the middle of a dock strike!

To sum up the memories and excitement of the cruise would be impossible. The best way of showing how much we enjoyed it, is to say that we would love to go again!

THE BUILDING OF THE NEW SCHOOL

*Building here!
Building there!
Buildings going up everywhere.*

*Personnel all about;
Lorries go in and out;
"Get moving," hear them shout!*

*Bricks are laid,
Frameworks made.
Steel slabs moved, trenches grooved.*

*Foundations go down.
Surveyors all around.
Play ground is less. What a mess!*

RALPH JAMES, FORM IA

PYGMY

Qrak the pygmy arose. He was 32 years old, yet only 4 feet high. Today was the day the whole tribe had been waiting for. The elephants were here.

Preparations had been going on for the past month. Spears had been made, baskets had been woven, and numerous other duties had been performed.

Early that morning, twelve pygmy warriors left the village with their spears. They moved in a crescent formation, through the dense bush, closing in on the rear of the unsuspecting elephant. Qrak was the head hunter, or Tebe. The Tebe detached himself from the centre of the crescent and covered the last sixty yards on his own.

Some second sense told the elephant to move, and it started to turn. Simultaneously the pygmy drove his spear into the elephant's kidneys. Instantly the other eleven pygmies rushed on to the elephant like a swarm of angry bees.

Soon the elephant found it impossible to move; every step he took a spear twisted in his entrails. The elephant fell to his knees, convulsed with maniacal spasms; his legs flailed, he rolled over on his side, his great head rose, and then he died.

The pygmies danced around the carcase for an hour or so, shrieking and howling. Then the women arrived, carrying empty wicker baskets.

The chief gave the signal. Qrak climbed to the top of the dead elephant's body and plunged in his spear. Stomach juices spurted a

six-foot geyser, driven out by the pressure of the methane gas that had collected in the dead elephant's intestines.

The chief doled out twelve machetes, one for each of the hunters. The pygmies cut a hole in the dead elephant's belly, carving off chunks of meat and heaving them towards the waiting baskets.

A seemingly endless file of negro women carried away baskets of dripping meat. There would be a feast in the village tonight in honour of the chief hunter, Qrak.

Andrew Rossister, III Alpha.

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD SOLDIER

*I walk on the ground,
Softened with blood;
It squelches and oozes,
In a bright red flood,
The blood of my neighbours,
Of people I've met.
It's their war I'm fighting,
Why bother to fret?
The moans of the dying,
The silence of dead,
The echo of voices, of things
That they've said,
Why must we see this,
So awful and strong?
It's needless and horrible,
It's only too wrong.
Dead white faces staring,
and damp,
Destined for long deep pits,
Ugly and cramped.
Away from this grisly field,
Lie rows of graves.
I know, I've dug them with
those that were saved.
Oh why must I do this?
Oh why can't I flee?
It's those deathly white faces,
That keep haunting me.*

SHOBHA GORIAH, Form III

THE THRUSH

*The sky painted pink, by a summer's dawn,
Day breaks with a gentle hush,
Till sweet notes sound the glorious morn,
The golden song of the mistle-thrush.*

*Perching high upon a tree,
Calling farmers to make hay,
Singing, warbling happily,
The thrush welcomes in the day.*

ELIZABETH NICHOLAS, II Alpha

THE BEACH

*Roaring and rushing,
The sea comes gushing.
Over the sand, right up to the land.
We'll sit in the dunes,
And listen to the tunes
Of the wind in the grass,
And the gulls as they pass,
Flying up on high,
With their mournful cry.*

ELAINE FROST, IA

CLOUDS

*Clouds in the sky on a summer's day,
Are white and pink and very gay.
Like cotton wool, so soft and round,
Lazily drifting far from the ground.*

*Clouds on a cold and misty morn,
Just as the light begins to dawn;
Grey and cold and very still.
Like the misty shape of a distant hill.*

*Clouds on a dark and stormy night
Are black and grey and flash with light;
Racing along as the wind blows high,
Rain lashing down on poor passers-by.*

*Clouds with the end of the day in sight,
Are golden and red and a shepherd's delight.
The colours and hues are out of this world,
The beauty of sunset before us unfurled.*

GLENYS GRIFFITHS, Form II

ANGLE BAY

*If you stand on the hill above Angle Bay,
And look out towards the sea,
You can watch the tankers make their way,
To Esso or BP (apologies to Texaco and Gulf).*

*Tying up at the jetties,
Hurrying to fill the tanks,
To feed the great refineries,
That line the river's banks.*

*Taking the oil to be processed,
To make the things we use,
From fuel for our aircraft,
To the laces in our shoes.*

*Whoever thought that we should see
Such ships as big as these
And all this mass of industry,
Where once there stood but trees.*

KAROLYN LOVERING, IIIA

THE FASHION PARADE

*In needlework class, on a day bright and clear,
The needlework mistress had a very good idea
"We will make clothes and after they're made,"
She said, "We will have a fashion parade."*

*So they sewed and they stitched and they stitched and they sewed.
The needles moved so quickly that they almost glowed.
And after the last little stitch had been made,
They decided the date for their fashion parade.*

*When they had shown the very first frock,
The onlookers got a terrible shock.
For minis and midis and maxis were made
For that terrible, shocking fashion parade.*

*Seams were all wonky, the girls did not care,
Large buttons and buckles were sewn everywhere.
Many catastrophes had been made,
For that long remembered fashion parade!*

CHRISTINE GWYTHYR, IA

ANNUAL PRIZEGIVING

On Wednesday, January 27th the annual prizegiving ceremony took place in the School Hall. The Guest of Honour was J. A. Davies, Esq., M.A., B.Sc., Ph.D., Principal of Bangor Normal College of Education, and a former Deputy Director of Education in Pembrokeshire. In a most challenging address to the School, Mr. Davies pointed out that there is no true freedom without the acceptance of authority and discipline, a fact which all who have the privilege of higher education should realise. Mrs. J. A. Davies presented the prizes and certificates. The programme of music sung by the choir, under the baton of Mr. G. K. Davies, was enjoyable and varied, including songs by Quilter, Thiman, Warlock and Nino Rota.

PRIZE LIST

FORM PRIZES

II—John Norris, Richard Thomas, Robert Ewington, Sara Davies, William Gait, Russell Hitchcock.
III—1, Megan Davies; 2, William Fell and Paul Griffiths. Good Progress, Gregory Davies.
IIIA—1, Angela Jones; 2, Kathryn Griffiths; 3, Rebecca Judge.
III Alpha—1, Christopher Rule; 2, Helen Thomas; 3, Yvonne Street and Sally Ann Scrace.
IV Tech.—Thomas Harries.
IVC—Martin Davies.
IVB—1, Lyn Richards, 2, Frank Twynam.
IVA—1, Stuart Phillips; 2, Janice Dodd.
U.IV Tech.—Jonathan Harries.
U.IVC—Denzil Davies.
U.IVB—Marilyn Scourfield, Lesley Kenniford.
U.IVA—1, Colin Judge, David Williams; 2, Sandra Germain.
V Tech.—Robin Collis.
VC—Heather Harries, Dorothy Hay.
VB—Peter Best.
VA—Susan Catling.

SUBJECT PRIZES : G.C.E. ORDINARY LEVEL

English Prize (given by Miss A. R. Lewis Davies, M.B.E.)—Susan Catling.
French Prize—Jill Prout.
Welsh Prize (given by Alderman J. R. Williams)—Bernard Lewis.
The Brenda Lloyd Welsh Prize—Angela Bowen, Karina Russell.
German Prize—Jane Lewis.
History Prize—Ian Kilcoyne.
Scripture Prize—Jane Lewis.
Geography Prize (given by Mrs. Nevin in memory of Alderman W. Nevin) Trevor Fish.
Physics Prize—Susan Catling.
Biology Prize—Peter Best.
Agricultural Science Prize—Colin Hurt.
Art Prize—Wendy Griffiths.
The Beatrice Mary Williams Prize for Cookery—Janice Doran.
Dressmaking Prize (given by Mrs. M. V. Jones)—Ann Bowen.
Woodwork Prize (given by the late Alderman W. Carr)—Robert Jenkins.
Metalwork Prize (given by Alderman J. Meyrick Owen)—Brian Reynolds.
Mathematics Prize—David Williams.
Geology Prize—John Little.
Human Biology Prize—Janice Doran.
Pembroke Farmers' Cup for good work in Agriculture—Robin Collis.

FORM UPPER VI

French Prize (given by Mr. A. W. W. Devereux)—David Pendleton.
 Zoology Prize—Lorraine Smith.
 Mathematics Prize—Adrian Fell, Michael Thomas and Alan Searle.
 Geography Prize—Paul Morgan and Michael Thomas.
 German Prize—David Pendleton.
 English Prize—Roland Perkins.
 Scripture Prize—Roland Perkins.
 Physics Prize—Michael Thomas.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Prize for Best Performance at Advanced Level (given by Pembroke Rotary Club)—Michael Thomas.
 The Alice Mary Rees Prize (given jointly by Ralph Ll. Rees and Morwyth Rees in memory of their mother, for good work in Form Lower VI)—Karen Stevens.
 Prize for the Spoken Word (given by Miss E. M. Young in memory of her father)—Angela Stevens.
 Prize for Original Work (given by Mrs. Sarah Thomas)—Julia Armstrong, (Form IVA).
 Prize for Service to School Music (given by Miss A. M. K. Sinnett in memory of her brother, R. E. A. Sinnett 1907-1914)—Richard Walters.
 The Chairman of the Governors' Prize for Service to the School—Angela Stevens and Selwyn Skone.
 Prize for Junior Music (given by Miss Betty Bevan)—Bernice Thain.
 Prize for Violin (given by Councillor L. W. Haggard)—Gwyneth Cook.

A FISHY TALE

My father started to keep tropical fish just over a year ago. "It will be a relaxing hobby," he said then! The first sign that this would not be a "relaxing hobby" came when we tried to find rocks to decorate the tank. We thought that any rocks would suffice, but we were told that certain types of stone would contaminate the water. Neither my father nor I could tell one rock from another, so we decided to use coal, which we knew was harmless. This over, we set about the task of collecting rain-water; this was relatively easy as we just left plastic buckets out at night to catch any rain that might fall. Our only setback was when our pet Labrador knocked over the buckets while chasing cats.

After preparing the tank and installing the filtering and heating systems, we bought some fish from a fellow aquarist whose aquarium was over-populated. After this, several weeks went past without any major incident, and during this time my father bought fish from dealers in Tenby and Swansea. However, after about three weeks in our tank, a "Black Mollie" gave birth to several fry, which came out of her body like paratroopers. Unfortunately, we did not have the facilities for looking after fry, and we only managed to save one; the

"Angel Fish" which, despite his name, was anything but an angel, devoured the rest. This, however, was nothing compared with our next disaster.

A few weeks after the episode with the "Mollie," we bought some new fish from a dealer in Tenby Market. One of these fish must have had the dreaded "White Spot" (a fatal disease which can be caused by sudden shock, a sudden change in water temperature, or a change in environment), because several days after the purchase, some of our fish contracted the disease. We knew that the only effective cure was "Methalene Blue," and in the few days after the disease was discovered, life became a hectic search for the life-saving chemical. Unfortunately our most valuable fish died before we found a pet shop which had "Methalene Blue" in stock.

Our next disaster was not a natural one but one caused by mechanical failure. The heating system failed. This occurred while my father was at work, and my mother and I kept the fish alive by pouring hot water into the tank until my father came home and repaired the heater.

After this, peace reigned for three whole months, the only incidents being that one fish died of old age, and our female Swordtail changed sex, growing a pointed tail extension. As its tail grew longer he became more pugnacious. Each disaster was highlighted more by the fact that my mother insisted on naming the fish after her friends and neighbours, so when "Mrs. X" died it was difficult to know what was best to do, flush the fish down the toilet or send flowers to the neighbour's family.

It seemed as though our disasters were mere teething troubles, and that keeping "tropical fish" was a relaxing hobby. Then one of the "Guppies" had a very large batch of fry; the Angel swooped down on them as an eagle swoops upon a hare, but this time he had a rival to the gory feast—our ex-female Swordtail. This time, however, my mother saved one from the Angel's attentions. After several weeks the young fish was big enough to be introduced to the tank, and within two months he was a mature, colourful male Guppy. During the first few months following the young fish's introduction, there was a population explosion amongst the Guppies, but none survived the Angel's attacks. During this period several of our fish passed away, including the notorious ex-female Swordtail.

No real disasters occurred during the next few months, and at Christmas I received my own aquarium. This came just in time, for a week later my father's tank sprang a leak and all the fish were transferred to my tank. During the next few days my father set up a small tank in order to put breeding pairs in and thus save any fry they might have from becoming part of the Angel's diet.

My tank had several live plants in it and one fish, a "Tin Foil Barb," took a dislike to these and made it his business to uproot all of them. After a successful campaign against the plants he turned on

the other fish. This made it impossible for him to remain with the other fish; so he was transferred to the small tank. However he did not like that tank at all and at the first opportunity he leapt out of the tank and on to the floor. After that incident we made sure that the hatches were always closed.

A few weeks later our greatest disaster occurred. We had bought a large number of young fish from a fellow aquarist, but unfortunately we released the young too early and they became pray to the Angel. This, in concurrence with the death of several more mature fish, reduced the population of my tank from twenty-eight to ten in two days.

After this no major incident occurred until recently. Last week the thermostat (which controls the water temperature) broke and the water overheated; this brought about the death of most of our fish. The others were only saved by my mother and I pouring cold water into the tank. A few days later the Angel Fish (which was still quite weak) was attacked and killed by the "Sucking Loach" and the "Tin Foil Barb," which was re-introduced into the tank a day after the thermostat broke.

The four survivors, each deserving a medal for endurance, now face a new peril. My sixteen-month-old sister has just discovered that if she hits the tank its gulping inhabitants soon disappear.

This then is our "relaxing hobby."

Anthony Parkinson, IIIA

THE DISCOVERY

"Help! I'm slipping!" John, who had been resting on a ledge halfway up the rock-strewn cliffside, had somehow managed to vacate his precipitous rock fault. From several yards above the fault, Frank watched, stunned, as his friend slithered on a mini avalanche of stones. For what seemed to him to be minutes, John rolled, slid and somersaulted in the torrent of stone and gravel. Suddenly, to the utmost surprise of Frank, and John himself even, the landslide ceased as abruptly as it had started.

The two boys, John Arnold and Frank Simpson, lived in the suburbia of West London, in a town called Dunham West. Every year the boys' families came on their holidays to what was once a small fishing village on the treacherous North Devon coast, by the name of Trinnmouth. Their parents jointly owned a house on the cliff-top. Every summer holiday the two boys enthused in the sport of scrambling up and down the less steep parts of cliffs. This year was no exception. Already, on the second day of the vacation, the boys were off down one of their regular routes to their own secluded paradise beach. It

was a moment they had been looking forward to since the winter months had passed.

"Are you hurt?" Frank inquired anxiously.

"Not seriously. Only a few scratches and bruises," John reassured him. "Thought I'd had it then, when I started careering down that steepish ——." He broke off abruptly as his gaze fell on a nondescript object, washed up on the beach below.

"What on earth's the matter?" demanded Frank, who was hidden from the cove by a buttress of rock.

"My goodness! It's the old hulk of a wrecked ship. Quick, Frank! I can't wait to get a closer look at her."

Within minutes the boys were surveying the wreck from stem to stern with delight. They admired her majestic bows, crowned with fine carving. In several places the planking had rotted. She was a fair length and must have carried many large cargoes of goods in her time, the boys supposed.

So taken with her were they that they failed to notice a launch which had entered the cove. The first they knew of somebody else being present, apart from them on the beach, was when they were hailed by a group of men who were congregating around a small dinghy which they had used as transport from the moored launch.

"How on earth did you lads reach this cove?" inquired a short man wearing an anorak.

"Oh! W-W-W-Well, we came down the cliff face!" stammered John.

After five minutes explanation, the boys discovered that their "wreck" had been placed in the present abode by San Francisco Films Limited, to be used for shooting a new film. The cove had been selected because the surrounding scenery was suitable and also because it was rarely frequented. The producer was quite friendly and invited the boys to come down the following day to watch the film being shot.

So having had a refreshing swim, the boys set off home, having been warned not to mention the presence of the wreck or of the film company in the cove.

Edward Stacey, III Tech.

SENIOR SCRIPTURE UNION

The meetings this term have been interesting and varied, with the majority being led by visiting speakers who have generously given up their lunch hours to be present. A representative of the Temperance Society, invited by the Headmaster, gave a thought-provoking talk about the problems associated with alcoholic drinks, and touched on the present concern about drug-taking. There have been two topical

discussions in the group, one on equality for women, an enlightening discussion which proved that most of the girls present wanted this equality without losing all former privileges! The other discussion was on the theme of vocation and God's guidance, and this proved very profitable to all present. Later in the term we were given a talk on Voluntary Service Overseas by Miss Vivienne Fowler, who is now teaching in the Coronation School after spending three years doing V.S.O. work in the West Indies. We were given some first-hand information of what life is like on V.S.O. and some practical help in the form of relevant leaflets.

We have also held two meetings in conjunction with the Junior group, the first being the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Tomlinson, no strangers to many of us with their lively way of conducting children's meetings, as they often do in the Pembroke area. On another occasion we were given an extremely colourful talk, illustrated with fascinating pictures, by the Rev. Robert Harper, the Rector of St. Florence. His subject was "Focus on Malaysia," an area where he has been a missionary for many years. The attendance at this meeting was excellent. We were delighted to welcome Mr. Harper again at the end of term when he spoke at the Carol Service organised by the Scripture Union. We should like to thank all who took part in the Carol Service and Mr. G. K. Davies for arranging the choir pieces and solos.

JUNIOR SCRIPTURE UNION

Chairman: Megan Davies. Secretary: Ann James.
 Vice-Chairman: Gareth Russell. Treasurer: Christine Scaife.
 Committee: Jane Taylor, Gail Thomas, Sharon Lloyd, Bill James.

The meetings this term have been well attended and very successful. At the start of the term we held a Criss-Cross Quiz, on a house basis. The Witness Box the following week was very interesting, the members on the panel being Vivien Kyte, Gilbert Lewis, Jacqueline Davies, Gareth Russell and Sharon Lloyd. Our best attended meeting was the Harvest Festival, in early October, when the guest speaker was Mr. Nelson. A large number of gifts were brought, including carrots, potatoes, onions, flowers and even a yeast loaf, kindly made by Mrs. James. Taking part in this service were Megan Davies, Ann James, Bill James, Sharon Lloyd and Christine Scaife. At the end of the service a collection was taken, amounting to 13/9, and fruit was brought with this money later. After school that afternoon, the gifts and fruit were taken down to Riverside, for the old people living there, by representatives of the J.S.U.

Apart from this we have had several other meetings, including a talk on her six weeks in France with Operation Mobilization by Sylvia

Jones, of the Upper VI. Several quizzes have proved popular, and at the end of term we had a Christmas talk from the Rev. Alan Williams. We undertook a project this year, as usual, and sold Christmas cards in aid of the "Save the Children Fund," raising £38.67½, an improvement of several pounds on last year's effort. We thank all those who helped to sell the cards and those who bought.

We are always glad to see new, as well as the old familiar faces at our meetings every Friday lunchtime at 1.15 in Room 18.

THE BOOK OF AGES

My adventures begin on the 10th of May, for it was on that date that an urgent telegram arrived for my parents. I cannot remember the exact wording. However, it was to the effect that my grandmother (my mother's mother) was seriously ill in hospital and was asking for my mother. My parents decided that they would go, and sent me to stay with my maiden aunt, Emmy, in Sussex.

I made the journey to the village in which she lived, by train. As I stepped on to the platform, I could see that the description "village" was flattery. It was, in fact, no more than two dozen houses, some of which were shops, a church and a ruined abbey. The station was some five miles away from my aunt's small cottage museum and I had to catch a bus to reach my destination. My aunt greeted me most warmly and apologised for not being able to meet me at the station. However, to make up for it she was going to give me a guided tour of the museum. Horrors! What had I done to deserve this? Despite my arguments that I was exhausted, she proceeded to drag me past a miscellaneous collection of items, giving me a boring life-story of each.

Several yawns and many items later we reached the small room that came before the end of the collection. To my surprise it did not contain the Anglo-Saxon warrior's helmet I had seen so many times before, but a very old, mildewed and dusty book. Mercifully the telephone rang and my aunt left me to "amuse myself", while she answered it. In front of the book was a card saying that the book had been found in the nearby Abbey of St. Non's and that it was the first volume of the history of the abbey. The remaining volumes had unfortunately been lost during the Reformation. The book intrigued me and, ignoring the bold printed instructions not to touch it, I opened it and started to read the first page. Although it was in Latin, I began to be enthralled by a story of how Christianity came to Britain. That was when my aunt came back to tell me it was supper-time.

I asked my aunt many questions about the book at supper, but I got no more information from her than that it was called the Book

of Ages. That night after she had gone to bed, I slipped down into the museum and started to read the book again.

Ordinarily the darkness would have held a fear for me, but my longing to finish the book overcame this. Again the book told me of the history of Christianity, of the martyrs and of the founding of St. Non's. The hardships the monks underwent were terrific. For some hours I stood there. I was not reading the book—it was reading itself to me. An owl footed outside and I backed into an arrangement of antique fire-irons, nearly all of which fell down with a sizeable noise. I fled upstairs and slept solidly for the rest of the night.

The next day I helped my aunt in the museum, although we had only ten visitors all day. I could hardly wait until night-fall, for somehow I knew that only then would the book finish its tale.

As soon as my aunt was asleep, I crept down once more, and once more the book took up its old story. My eyes fled over the illuminated script as once more the Latin words spoke themselves in clear English until, this time, I reached the end of the book. Written on the back cover in letters so faded I had to hold a candle to the paper to read them, were these words: "If thou dost mine companions seeke, looke yet at St. Non's feete in yonder Abbey." I resolved to go to the Abbey the next day to seek the book's "companions".

My aunt and I set off early so as to get there before the tourists. Not much of the Abbey was left, but with the ground map my aunt had we could determine what had been what. It was not long before we found where a statue of St. Non had once stood and getting to work with a pick and shovel we soon found a metal box containing the two missing volumes of the Book of Ages. Inscribed on the lid of the box were the words: "Goode fortune betide thee when thou joinest us with our friend." And indeed no sooner had we got the books back to the museum than my mother rang up to say my grandmother was well again and that they would be home the next day. I went to see the books before I left. I opened one but no voice read the story. The Book of Ages had told its tale.

Jacqueline Huxter—IIIA

AUTUMN LEAVES

*Chill winds were stirring,
Sending the leaves tumbling and twisting,
Falling in clouds night and day;
A soft carpet, on the ground they lay,
To be swept into a great heap
To burn, and the smoke to the sky to creep.
It is Autumn.*

JAYNE McNAUGHTON, IA

HOLDING HANDS

*Elephants walking
Along the trails,
Are holding hands
By holding tails.*

*Trunks and tails
Are handy things,
When elephants walk
In circus rings.*

*Elephants work
And elephants play.
And elephants walk
And feel so gay.*

*And when they walk,
It never fails,
They're holding hands,
By holding tails.*

ADRIAN GULLAM, IIIA

LEAVES

*The leaves came down like a golden haze,
They swirled and twirled in the pale sun's rays.
The breezes laughed as they tossed them around,
Up to the trees and back to the ground.*

*Darting here and floating there,
Up and down without a care.
Red and yellow, large and small,
No wonder autumn's called "the fall."*

*The wind has gone to bed, I think,
And now the sun begins to sink.
The leaves lie still upon the grass,
Now there's only the crackle while I pass.*

VALERIE OWEN, II Alpha

THE NIGHT SKY

*Darkness and more darkness,
Black, blacker than soot;
Stars in the distance,
Tinkling like diamonds.*

*The Moon looks like a lump
Of gold in the distance,
Surrounded by an eerie darkness,
And thousands of tiny diamonds
Tinkling away.*

STEPHEN MORRISSEY, IA

DAY AND NIGHT

*Night is darkness,
 Night is dread,
 Night is fear where footsteps tread.
 Night is moon
 And night is stars,
 Night is waiting from afar.
 Slowly it creeps at seven or later
 And blackens and darkens, enforcing fear
 And frightfulness.*

*Yes, night is darkness,
 Night is dread,
 Night is people asleep in bed.*

*Day is lightness,
 Day is joy.
 Day is playtime for girl and boy.
 Day is living,
 Day is thought,
 Day is when delight is wrought.
 Day is sunshine, wind and rain time;
 Day is when people are talking,
 Day is when people are walking.*

*Then it comes to seven or later,
 The town becomes quiet, the sky becomes blacker.
 Soon the moon and stars appear;
 Slowly arises a sense of fear.
 Yes, night is darkness,
 Night is dread.
 Night is people asleep in bed.*

YVONNE STREET, III Alpha

THE DOOMSDAY MACHINE

The bomber crew were fed up with life in the U.S. Air Force. Strategic Air Command was not for them. Of course they had a vital task to perform for they were a link in the 24-hour watch put on by the 23rd Bombardment Group ready to retaliate in case of a nuclear attack. The aircraft they flew was a B.52 Stratofortress and they had named theirs, not without reason, "Leper Colony II".

The commander of this big, sleek, bomber was Lee-Marirn Dix and he was dying to get back to base. "Gee! What a job, sitting up here on top of two gleaming black beauties waiting for something that will never come. How long before we reach our tailsafe point, navigator?"

"Four minutes, sir!"

"Good! Perhaps we might get a message from base. It might add to things a bit. Talking to a computer isn't exactly a nice conversation."

"We have reached tail safe position, sir. Prepare to turn back."

"Okay, I—!"

"Skipper! Skipper!" It was the radio operator and his voice was urgent. "We've been given the signal. It's on!"

"What's on?" was the bewildered reply.

"We've been given the code word 'Omega Red' as sure as life. We are to proceed beyond tail safe point and ground targets as pre-arranged."

"Don't be daft!" was the skipper's answer. "It can't be!"

"Well it is," said the navigator, quite beyond himself. "Nobody would play a prank like that!"

"Right—carry on! Get that computer working pronto and plot a course to avoid all missile complexes etc.—and get every ounce of speed out of the old tub."

"Wilco! Computer on, check. Throttle open, check. Carrying on with other checks. Russia, here we come!"

So now, 50,000 feet up in the stratosphere, a lone B.52 was on its way to deliver its load of nuclear fission hydrogen bombs to its target.

Meanwhile in the Pacific, the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Constellation was steaming north to a rendezvous with the American Pacific Fleet.

The message reached the ears of the ship's radio operator and with great haste he wrote it down, ripped off his earphones and ran to the captain, who took it smiling. He read it and looked up. His face was pale and expressionless.

"What's the matter, sir?" asked his second officer.

"It's the red alert. It's finally happened."

"Oh no! Not that!"

"Yes! Order all aircraft to take off and commence to attack zones."

Instantly, aircraft were launched into the air, all carrying a load of nuclear bombs and each with a precise target.

To get back to Leper Colony, everything was going as planned and they were just crossing the Russian border.

"Sir!" called the radar operator. "Guided missile approaching from S.E. By its movement I'd say it was a beam rider. Shall I launch the decoy?"

The decoy was a small remote controlled aircraft designed to attract missiles to itself, away from the bomber which carried it.

"Okay!" ordered the commander.

"Decoy gone!" cried the bombardier. "Hey, wait a minute! The ruddy thing's following us at a thousand yards."

"What! Try and shake the thing off, skipper. If I get hold of

that fitter when I get back, I'll wring his neck."

"Who said anything about getting back?"

"Shut up," intervened the skipper. "I am taking evasive action."

Instantly the plane dived and turned like a mad bird, but still the decoy followed like an obedient dog.

"Missile closing on decoy—7,000 yards—6,000, 5,000, 4,000 and still coming. It's going to hit!"

The plane rocked under the blast. The pressurisation system was ruptured and the plane began to slow down.

"I'll have to take her down," yelled the skipper. "Here we go!"

He pushed the stick forward and the plane dived for the deck. It levelled out at 500 feet and the damage was inspected.

"The feed pipe to the pressure system has gone."

"Okay," decided the skipper. "We carry on. How long to target?"

"The computer makes it ten minutes 15 seconds, and, by the way, that makes your watch ten seconds slow. Tut-tut."

"Very funny! I'm going to prime the bombs now! We have a green light on all systems. Commencing run in!"

"Skipper, what target is it?" asked the bombardier.

"Some sort of centre for testing bombs. Intelligence are not quite sure."

"It could be a Doomsday Weapon Centre couldn't it?"

"If it is we won't know anything about it when that bomb hits."

"Over target! Bomb gone! Let's clear out, quick!"

The bomb descended and people on the ground scurried for shelter. God knows why. The bomb hit. The place was a Doomsday Centre and the explosion was chaotic. Leper Colony and its crew were atomised and an area 100 miles in diameter disappeared at the first moments of the blast. The mushroom went hundreds of miles into space and the fallout took weeks to come down.

U.S.S. "Constellation" was sunk by a 500 foot tidal wave which hit her broadside on at 100 m.p.h. It took just a year for all life on earth to be wiped out by the fall-out which hit the northern hemisphere after four months, and the southern hemisphere after eight months.

Man had made himself an ultimate weapon and it could only ever be used once.

Adrian James—IIIA

INTER-HOUSE SPORTS, 1970

Although one expects the weather in July to be suitable for the holding of school sports, we have scarcely ever known such poor weather as we had for the sports on July 8th. So wet did it become during the course of the day that some of the events had to be postponed until the following Friday afternoon and held on the school field instead of at Bush Camp. In spite of the weather, however, there

were some very good individual performances and several new records were set up. One of the successes of the day was the excellent performances of Frank Cawley in the sub-junior section, for which he was awarded the new cup for the highest number of points in that section. Victrix Ludorum was Alyson Rowlands of Glyndwr House and Victor Ludorum was John Asparassa of Tudor. The R.A.F. Cup for the best overall performance was won by Glyndwr, the Ebsworth Cup for girls' events went to Tudor House and the boys of Glyndwr won the South Pembrokeshire Rechabites' Cup.

RESULTS

100 yds. (Girls): Sub-Junior: 1, Aileen Miller (P); 2, Vanessa Thomas (T); 3, Jennifer Parker (G). Winning time 15.9 secs.

Junior: 1, K. Smith (P); W. Street (P); 3, C. James (G).—14.4.

Middle: A. Rowlands (G); M. Bannon (H); 3, G. Ronald (T).—14.3.

Senior: 1, F. Stewart (H); 2, J. Hughes (T); 3, P. Morgan (P).—14.9.

100 yds. (Boys): Sub-Junior: 1, F. Cawley (G); 2, C. Jenkins (P); 3, R. Davies (H).—14.2 (N.R.).

Junior: 1, M. Muller (T); 2, N. Cooke (P); 3, J. Davies (H).—13.1 (N.R.).

Middle: 1, J. Phillips (G); 2, T. Bannon (H); 3, M. White (P).—12.8.

Senior: 1, R. Brawn (G); 2, L. Smith (T); 3, P. Brown (G).—12.6.

220 yds.: Boys: Senior: 1, J. Little (H); 2, S. Skone (T); 3, D. Scourfield (P).—24.8.

Junior: 1, M. Muller (T); 2, J. Davies (H); 3, N. Cooke (D).—27.0 (N.R.).

Middle: 1, J. Phillips (G); 2, T. Bannon (H).—25.2 (N.R.).

Sub-Junior: 1, F. Cawley (G); 2, R. Davies (H); 3, C. Rixon (T).—27.8 (N.R.).

220 yds. Girls: Middle: 1, A. Rowlands (G); 2, M. Bannon (H); 3, L. Davids (T).—29.6 (N.R.).

Senior: 1, F. Stewart (H); 2, P. Morgan (P); 3, P. Greenwood (G).—31.9.

150 yds. Girls: Junior: 1, K. Smith (P); 2, J. Taylor (T); 3, S. Evans (G).—20.7.

440 yds. Boys: Junior: 1, J. Davies (H); 2, P. Burke (T); 3, P. Burton (G).—61.9 (N.R.).

Middle: 1, T. Bannon (H); 2, S. Phillips (T); 3, C. Pattison (G).—63.5.

Senior: 1, J. Little (H); 2, L. Smith (T); 3, K. Phelps (G).—56.4 (N.R.).

880 yds. Boys: Junior: 1, P. Burke (T); 2, M. Jones (P); 3, P. Burton (G).—2 mins. 31.4*.

Middle: 1, R. Campbell (G); 2, D. Willington (G); 3, N. Watts (P).—2 mins. 20 secs.*.

Senior: 1, G. Brown (H); 2, J. Stevens (G); 3, K. Phelps (G).—2 mins. 24 secs.

880 yds. Girls: Junior: 1, K. Smith (P); 2, M. Phillips (G); 3, P. Simes (T).—3 mins. 3.9 secs.

Middle: 1, J. Doran (G); 2, J. Davies (H).—3mins. 52secs.

Senior: 1, A. Stephens (G); 2, F. Stewart (H); 3, P. George (P).—3 mins. 16.8 secs.

Mile: Middle: 1, R. Campbell (G); 2, C. Payne (P); 3, N. Watts (P).—4m. 33.5 secs. (N.R.).

Senior: 1, G. Brown (H); 2, J. Stevens (G); 3, P. Smith (T).—4 min. 38 secs. (Rec.).

Hurdles: Girls: Sub-Junior: 1, J. Parker (G); 2, A. Miller (P); 3, D. Brown (T).—14.7*.

Junior: 1, K. Griffiths (P); 2, C. Jones (T); 3, C. Scaife (G).—13.0*.

Middle: 1, A. Rowlands (G); 2, S. Penfold (T).—12.8.

Hurdles: Boys: Sub-Junior: 1, F. Cawley (G); 2, N. Gait (H); 3, J. Main (T).—12.4 secs.*.

Junior: 1, N. Cooke (P); 2, P. Burke (T); 3, H. Phillips (G).—14.4 secs. (Equals Record).

Middle: 1, M. White (P); 2, A. Lingard (T); 3, J. Johns (H).—15 secs.* (?).

Senior: 1, I. Cooper (H); 2, A. Colley (P); 3, S. Skone (T).—18.8 secs.*.

400 yds. Hurdles: Boys: Middle: 1, M. White (P); 2, J. Johns (H); 3, W. Busby (G).—1 min. 11.8.

Senior: 1, R. Brawn (P); 2, K. Johnson (G); 3, S. Skone (T).—1 min. 6.8.

High Jump: Boys: Sub-Junior: 1, Roy Davies (H); 2, C. Rixon (T); 3, A. Batt (G).—3'11".

Junior: 1, N. Thorpe (G); 2, S. Rule (H); 3, J. Rees (P).—4'4"

Middle: 1, Paul Copp (T); 2, A. Lingard (T); 3, C. Thomas (H).—4'6".

Senior: 1, A. Colley (P); 2, K. Johnson (G); 3, P. Brown (G).—5'2".

High Jump: Girls: Sub-Junior: 1, V. Thomas (T); 2, J. Lewis (H); 3, C. Bateman (P).—3'11" (N.R.).

Junior: 1, Y. Street (P); 2, K. Griffiths (P); 3, E. O'Hara (T).—4'3" (N.R.).

Middle: 1 (equal): J. Doran (G) and S. Ronald (T); 3, J. Thomas (G).—3'10".

Senior: 1, P. Butler (T); 2 (equal), P. Cawley (P), S. James (H), P. George (G).—4'2" (N.R.).

Long Jump: Boys: Sub-Junior: 1, F. Cawley (G); 2, N. Gait (H); 3, J. Nicolson (P).—16'2"*

Junior: 1, P. Colley (P); 2, S. Smith (T); 3, A. Burton (G).—14'9".

Middle: 1, T. Bannon (H); 2 (equal), J. Phillips and R. Campbell (G).—17'6½".

Senior: 1, J. Asparassa (H); 2, L. Smith (T); 3, R. Brawn (P).—18'1"

Long Jump: Girls: Sub-Junior: 1, A. Miller (P); 2, S. James (H); 3, C. Henson (G).—12'

Junior: 1, K. Smith (P); 2, E. O'Hara (T); 3 (equal), C. Jones (T) and Y. Street (P)—14'7"

Middle: 1, A. Rowlands (G); 2, M. Bannon (H); 3, S. Penfold (T)—14'6".

Senior: 1, J. Hughes (T); 2, P. George (P); 3, S. James (H)—13'4"

Hop, Skip, Jump: Boys: Sub-Junior: 1, N. Gait (H); 2, R. Hitchcock (G); 3, Lynch (G)—28'10"

Junior: 1, W. Cooke (P); 2, S. Smith (T); 3, S. Rule (H)—31'6"

Middle: 1, M. White (P); 2, G. Samuel (P); 3, R. Campbell (G)—35'5½"

Senior: 1, J. Asparassa (H); 2, K. Johnson (G); 3, R. Brawn (P).—39'4½"

Pole Vault: Boys: Junior: 1, P. Colley (P); 2, J. Halsted (P); 3, G. Gough (G).—6'9"

Middle: 1, A. Lingard (T).—7'5"

Discus: Boys: Sub-Junior: 1, C. Jenkins (P); 2, S. Thirkell (T); 3, S. Phillips (G).—67'4"

Junior: 1, S. Smith (T); 2, F. Twynam (H); 3, A. Meade (P).—94'9"

Middle: 1, I. Kilcoyne (T); 2, D. Willington (G); 3, P. John (T).—117'6"

Senior: 1, J. Asparassa (H); 2, S. Badham (P); 3, S. Griffiths (H).—102'9"

Discus: Girls: Junior: 1, E. O'Hara (T); 2, Y. Street (P); 3, J. Dodd (H).—59'11"

Middle: 1, S. Penfold (T); 2, J. Davies (H); 3, P. Mathias (T)—65'.

Senior: 1, P. Butler (T); 2, A. Stevens (G); 3, F. Stewart (H)—81'2" (N.R.)

Javelin: Boys: Sub-Junior: 1, R. Davies (H); 2, C. Jenkins (P); 3, J. Lynch (G).—18m. 10.

Junior: 1, G. Willington (G); 2, G. Gough (G); 3, P. Colley (P).—100'7½"

Middle: 1, P. John (T); 2, D. Willington (G); 3, S. Phillips (P)—80'1"

Senior: 1, P. Morgan (P); 2, J. Asparassa (H); 3, K. Phelps (G)—40'10"

Javelin: Girls: Sub-Junior: 1, J. Blackmore (H); 2, A. Miller; 3, C. Henton (G).—138'8"

Junior: 1, S. Hargreaves (T); 2, R. O'Mara; 3, W. Cole (P).—51'7"

Middle: 1, M. Campbell (P); 2, S. Ronald (T); 3, T. Croft (G).—82' (equals 25m.).

Senior: 1, A. Stephens (G); 2, P. Butler (T); 3, P. George (P).—23.63m.

Shot: Boys: Sub-Junior: 1, C. Jenkins (P); 2, N. Gait (H); 3, S. Culliford (G).—34'3½" (N.R.)

Junior: 1, F. Twynam (H); 2, S. Smith (T); 3, G. Gough (G).—34'4"

Middle: 1, I. Kilcoyne (T); 2 (equal), D. Willington (G) and P. John (T); 3, P. Phillips (P).—39'

Senior: C. Rees (H); 2, L. Smith (T); 3, P. Marsden (G).—39'6"

Shot: Girls: Sub-Junior: 1, M. Shapcott (T); 2, D. Brown (T); 3, S. Jenkins (H).—23'5½"

Junior: 1, E. O'Hara (T); 2, B. Holden (P); 3, J. Dodd (H).—27'

Middle: 1, S. Penfold (T); 2, J. Davies (H); 3, P. Mathias (T).—32'9" (N.R.). 30'1" (N.R.).

Senior: 1, P. Butler (T); 2, A. Stevens (G); 3, P. Cawley (G).—32'10" (N.R.). 30'9" (N.R.).

Relay: Boys: Sub-Junior: 1, Hywel; 2, Glyndwr; 3, Tudor (equals record).

Junior: 1, Tudor; 2, Picton; 3, Glyndwr.—54.5

Middle: 1, Hywel; 2, Glyndwr; 3, Picton—51.2

Senior: 1, Hywel; 2, Glyndwr; 3, Tudor—48.

Relay: Girls: Sub-Junior: 1, Tudor; 2, Glyndwr; 3, Picton—63secs.

Junior: 1, Picton; 2, Tudor; 3, Hywel—57.5secs.*

Middle: 1, Glyndwr; 2, Hywel; 3, Tudor—60.4secs.

Senior: 1, Hywel; 2, Glyndwr—64.0secs.

TENNIS, 1970

The tennis team had an excellent season, winning all its games, the highlight of the term being the winning of the girls' section of the Dora Lewis Cup competitions. Both couples reached the final, and the "A" couple, Ann Stephens and Carolyn Roch, won the cup, beating Perryn Butler and Janet Davies 6-1, 6-0.

The team was chosen from the following: Ann Stephens, Carolyn

Roch, Perryn Butler, Janet Davies, Ann Bowen, Janice Doran, Linda Manning, Margareta Campbell, Jill Prout, Christine Lord, Denise Pendleton, Megan John, Susan Davies, Helen Longhurst, Angela Davids, Michael Davis, Graham Brown, Alan Searle, John Stephens, John Asparassa. At the end of the season Tennis colours were awarded to Carolyn Roch.

Results

v. Tasker's (A)—won 17-8

v. Tenby (A)—won 10-0

v. Carmarthen (H)—won 20-5

v. Carmarthen (A)—won 9-0

v. Milford (A)—won 12-4

v. Fishguard (H)—won 19-6

v. St. Davids (H)—won 9-0 (4th year)

v. Staff (H)—drew 8 sets all.

Tennis Tournament Results, 1970

Senior Girls Singles—Carolyn Roch

Senior Boys Singles—John Stephens

Senior Girls Doubles—Carolyn Roch and Ann Stephens

Senior Boys Doubles—Michael Davis and Alan Searle

Senior Mixed Doubles—Carolyn Roch and John Stephens

Junior Girls Doubles—Sandra Cole and Helen Longhurst

Junior Mixed Doubles—Catherine and Alan Jones

NETBALL, 1970

Very few games were played against other schools this season, but we enjoyed our games and have some promising juniors coming up ready for next season. Several teams were formed to give as many as possible some match experience.

First IX—Philippa Greenwood, Ann Stephens, Perryn Butler, Penny George, Ann Bowen, Theresa Croft, Linda Panton, Carolyn Roch, Jacqueline Davies.

"A" Team—Wendy Richards, Susan Ronald, Mary McNally, Pauline Mathias, Marilyn Scourfield, Susan Penfold, Elaine Fenwick, Theresa Croft, Diana Byers.

Junior Team—Janice Dodd, Jennifer Dodson, Judith Edwards, Yvonne Williams, Diane Brown, Helen Dickie, Sandra Cole, Helen Longhurst, Catherine Jones.

Third Year Team—Susan Hargreaves, Janice Dodd, Jennifer Dodson, Helen Lloyd, Tina Morris, Bernice Thain, Yvonne Williams, Helen Longhurst, Susan Morris.

Second Year Team—Wendy Cole, Deborah Clarke, Cynthia Lewis,

Catherine Jones, Rosalind Day, Pam Russell, Eileen O'Hara, Pat White, Helen Penfold.

First Year Team—Vanessa Thomas, Vivienne Coote, Aileen Miller, Janice Lewis, Sharon Jenkins, Diane Brown, Sandra James, Glenda Pemberton.

Results

- v. Tenby—"A" Team, lost $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$; Third Year, won $20\frac{1}{2}$ -9; Second Year, lost $9\frac{1}{2}$ -9; First Year, won 17-5
- v. Fishguard—Junior Team, won $4\frac{1}{2}$ -4
- v. St. Davids—Third Year, won 3- $2\frac{1}{2}$; Second Year, won 10-0
- v. Staff—First Team, lost 10-5.

House Rounders

	Glyndwr	Hywel	Picton	Tudor
Senior	32	11	36	48
Junior	28	23	42	34

1, Tudor; 2, Picton; 3, Glyndwr; 4, Hywel.

CRICKET, 1970

First XI

The First XI had an exceptionally fine season, winning all their games, including the Bowen Summers Bowl final, out of six games played.

- v. Staff—won by 9 wickets
- v. Milford G.S.—won by 5 wickets
- v. Haverfordwest G.S.—won by 120 runs
- v. Tenby (Bowen Summers final)—won by 10 wickets
- v. Staff—won by 8 wickets
- v. Parents—won.

The team was drawn from M. Rowlands (captain), D. Scourfield (vice-captain), A. Lewis (secretary), J. Reynolds (committee), B. James, G. Russant, L. Smith, G. Powell, S. Longhurst, A. Lingard, S. Rule, K. Johnson, R. Jeffreys, P. Morgan, R. John, G. Brown.

Several boys played for the County Schoolboys XI, namely Meyrick Rowlands, David Scourfield, Alan Lewis, Jonathan Reynolds and Gerald Russant. M. Rowlands went on to play for the Welsh Secondary Schools Cricket Association on two occasions.

In December, 1970, there was another successful indoor coaching session, under the direction of Mr. Phil Clift and Mr. Alan Jones, of the Glamorgan County Cricket Club, for the three days, 2nd to 4th December. Over twenty boys attended from this school, together with others from schools all over the county. Special mention was made by Mr. Clift of the promise shown by Gareth Powell, of the First XI.

Junior Cricket XI, 1969-70

Played 9, won 8, drew 0, lost 1, runs for 617, runs against 423.

Best bowling averages by A. Lingard (26 wickets for 137 runs); D. Willington (35 wickets for 139 runs).

Best batting averages by S. Rule—38, 31 not out, 28; A. Lingard—87, 15; D. Willington, 30, 17.

The Junior team had a successful season in all positions, and the team spirit was extremely good. We are indebted to Mr. Lloyd and others for arranging and accompanying us throughout the season. Our best victories were against Cardigan, who we bowled out for 6 runs; St. Davids, who we beat in the first round of the Bowen Summers Bowl by bowling them out for 4 runs, while we scored 162 runs. Stephen Rule was the mainstay in our batting, whilst A. Lingard and D. Willington destroyed many opposing batting orders. Our dismissal in the second round of the B.S.B. was by Milford, who scored 182. We batted second and scored 88 runs.

The following boys formed the Junior squad during the season: S. Rule, D. Willington (captain), A. Lingard, P. Harris, G. Hobbs, S. Williams, N. Cooke, A. Good, G. Willington, N. Harries, N. Rogers (scorer), P. John, P. Watkins, G. Samuel, S. James (who has left Pembroke), M. Penlington. We all wish the next Junior team luck (good or bad)

D. Willington (captain)

HOCKEY—CHRISTMAS TERM, 1970

First XI

So far this season we have been quite successful and ended the term on a winning note. At the final county trials on September 26th, Penny George was chosen to play for the First County XI, and five of our team were chosen for the Second Pembrokeshire XI, namely Elaine Fenwick, Susan Penfold, Frances Stewart, Alyson Rowlands and Linda Manning. Penny has since played in the county matches against Carmarthenshire, Cardiganshire, Glamorgan and Breconshire, Susan Penfold also joining her for the Brecon game. Susan, Alyson, Linda and Elaine played for the Second County team against Cardigan and Glamorgan, being joined for the Glamorgan match by Pamela Morgan and Jacqueline Davies.

Results

- v. Tasker's (H)—lost 2-1
- v. Tenby (A)—won 5-0
- v. Haverfordwest S.M. (A)—won 5-0
- v. Narberth (H)—won 6-0
- v. Milford G.S. (A)—lost 6-1
- v. Fishguard (A)—won 3-1
- v. Preseli (A)—won 1-0

The team was selected from Marilyn Scourfield, Jacqueline Davies, Margareta Campbell, Helen Longhurst, Penny George, Frances Stewart, Janice Doran, Alyson Rowlands, Pamela Morgan, Susan Penfold, Linda Manning, Elaine Fenwick, Janet Davies. Helen Longhurst, the youngest member of the team, was chosen for the County Under-15 XI.

Second XI

The team this season has been drawn from the following players: Jane Pope, Janet Davies, Jennifer Dodson, Megan John, Sandra Cole, Yvonne Street, Linda John, Christine Toulouse, Linda John, Linda Davids, Dawn Cater, Kathryn Davies, Susan Hargreaves, Tina Morris. We lost no games during the term and look forward to a successful remainder of the season. Sandra Cole and Jane Pope were selected to play for the County Under-15 XI last September.

Results

- v. Tasker's (H)—won 2-0
- v. Tenby (A)—won 2-0
- v. Haverfordwest S.M. (A)—won 2-1
- v. Milford G.S. (A)—drew 0-0
- v. Preseli (A)—won 1-0

An "A" team consisting of players from the First XI and Second XI played twice during the term, winning both games.

- v. Coronation S.M. (H)—won 3-1
- v. Pembroke Hockey Club (H)—won 6-0

Junior XI

We have played two games this season as a team but, as members of second and third year teams, we have played more frequently. The Junior XI has been selected from the following: Wendy Cole, Helen Penfold, Judith Edwards, Sharon Jenkins, Cynthia Lewis, Jacqueline Williams, Kim Smith, Kathryn Griffiths, Diane Brown, Helen Thomas, Catherine Jones, Jane King, Pauline Symes, Sheila Beesley, Helen Thomas. We won our first game against Haverfordwest S.M. by four goals to one, but lost the second game against Milford Grammar School.

An Under-15 match against Milford Central resulted in a nil-nil draw, and a combined second and third year XI lost 3-0 against Preseli. A second-year XI won 6-1 against Carmarthen; and drew 1-1 against Milford Central. The third-year team lost 3-2 against Narberth and 1-0 against Carmarthen (playing with only nine team members).

RUGBY, 1970-71

First XV

A full report for the 1970-71 season will appear in the next issue of the magazine.

Second XV

So far this season the Second team has performed well against other sides in the county, but with the inclusion of a new fixture with Llandovery College, our record is marred by that defeat. However the famed College side did not swamp us, and we emerged with only seven points in arrears at 22-15, the best performance of the day.

Other defeats this season include that suffered at the hands of a strong Pembroke Youth side by 20 pts. to 8 pts., and an unlucky defeat at home to Carmarthen by 10 pts. to 3 pts. We have nevertheless had some very fine wins, including revenge over Gwendraeth. The record so far is therefore:

- v. Whitland (A)—won 3-21
- v. Tenby (H)—won 39-0
- v. Milford (H)—won 11-6
- v. Llandovery College (A)—lost 22-15
- v. Pembroke Youth (H)—lost 8-20
- v. Carmarthen (H)—lost 3-10
- v. Cardigan (A)—won 0-3
- v. Coronation (H)—won 11-0
- v. Gwendraeth (H)—won 23-3
- v. Coronation (H)—won 18-0
- v. Fishguard (H)—won 28-0.

Played 11, won 8, lost 3, drawn 0, points for 180, points against 64.

The team has undergone many disruptions due to injury and the movement of boys into a settled first team, so many boys have played this season: J. Stephens (captain), M. Cole (vice-captain), M. White and A. Colley (committee), M. Perkins (secretary), D. Willington, J. Phillips, M. White, T. Bannon, A. Davies, G. Samuel, C. Payne, P. Watkins, M. MacMahon, R. Campbell, P. Gwyther, P. Smith, P. Marsden, I. Cooper, G. Evans, J. Purser, I. Kilcoyne.

Junior XV

Due mainly to the extremely wet conditions in November, the team has played only five matches this season, and is unbeaten. The main strength is the pack, but we have still scored twenty-five tries and averaged nineteen points per game. Our most notable performance was a victory over Llandovery College, who, incidentally, are the only team to have scored a try against us.

Peter Burke, Norman Cooke, Malcolm Muller, David O'Connor, Stephen Rule and Gareth Willington all played for the Pembrokeshire side which reached the semi-final of the Dewar Shield, and the latter played in the first West Wales trial at Gorseinon. Consequently we have played in only one match with a full strength side.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Thomas for the time and effort he has given to train us.

Matches

16th September ...	v. Tenby (H)—won 19-3
26th September ...	v. Llandovery (H)—won 18-12
4th November ...	v. Llandovery (A)—postponed
7th November ...	v. Haverfordwest S.M. (H)—postponed
14th November ...	v. St. Davids (H)—postponed
21st November ...	v. Haverfordwest G.S. (H)—postponed
25th November ...	v. v. Coronation (A)—won 15-3
28th November ...	v. Gwendraeth (H)—postponed
5th December ...	v. Coronation (A)—won 13-0
12th December ...	v. Fishguard (H)—won 30-0
16th January ...	v. Tenby (A)—postponed.

Full record: Played 5, won 5, lost 0, drawn 0, for 95, against 18.

The following have played in one or more matches: M. Jones, D. O'Connor (vice-captain), S. Williams, G. Gough, S. Smith, T. Evans, N. Thorpe, J. Kilcoyne, J. Davies, G. Williams, P. Burke (committee), J. Halsted, G. Willington (captain), S. Rule, C. Rule, S. Phillips (secretary), M. Muller, P. Colley, M. Davies, P. Burton, F. Twynam, J. Batt, N. Cooke (committee), P. Stafford.

Leading scorers: N. Cooke, 23 pts.; F. Twynam, 22 pts.

Stuart Phillips (Secretary)

PENVRO OLD PUPILS' ASSOCIATION

President: C. Nelson, Esq., M.A.

Vice-presidents: Miss A. M. K. Sinnett, J.P., T. C. Roberts, Esq., B.Sc.

Magazine Editor: I. G. Cleaver

Since our last issue, great changes have taken place on the school campus. The present school buildings, opened in 1956, are now surrounded on three sides by the massive skeleton frameworks of the new buildings for the comprehensive school, scheduled for opening in September, 1972.

It is not only the builders who have been busy since our last publication, however. Preparations are also going apace in the administrative and organisational fields. Heads of Houses, Heads of Departments have already been appointed, and sub-committees have met regularly to consider the new school uniform, badge and school colours etc. General opinion seems to support the view that the present Grammar School and the Coronation Secondary School as such, should cease to exist in every way, and a new school—Pembroke Comprehensive School—be born.

Of special interest to all old pupils, whether pupils of the first County Intermediate School, the County School, Pembroke Dock, or the present Grammar School, Pembroke, is what is to be done about the school magazine "Penvro"? There is no doubt whatsoever but that it must continue. It has never failed to be published since the first "Penvro" appeared in the Spring of 1897. This is a proud achievement, and despite two world wars, it is claimed to be the only school magazine in Wales to survive without interruption. But what of the future? The Editor will be pleased to receive any suggestions regarding the future of our magazine from any past pupils.

We are always pleased to hear from, or about any old pupil— young and old. Last term, the Headmaster received a number of letters from a very senior old pupil—probably the most senior surviving old pupil—who attended the first County Intermediate School in Victoria Road, namely, Mr. J. Mylam Gittins (1898-1902). Mr. Gittins, who married another old pupil, the late Violet Oliver, is now living in retirement in Torquay. From 1919 to 1945, Mr. Gittins was Headmaster of Strode's School, Egham, Surrey, and he mentioned his close connections with another old pupil, the Rev. Lewis Tucker, who now resides in Penmaenmawr and who still receives the "Penvro." The Rev. Tucker helped out Mr. Gittins at his school when staff shortages were acute during the years 1943-45. Besides mentioning the first headmaster, Mr. T. R. Dawes and his wife, other members of the then staff are affectionately remembered, such as Miss Perman, Mr. Hallam, Mr. West and Miss Gornell. Contemporary pupils at the Victoria Road School were J. P. Lewis, Jim Howells, R. E. Wall, Frank Middleton, Fred Willmot and the famous W. J. A. Davies, who later became a Rear-Admiral and who captained England at rugby from the outside-half position, without once being on the losing side. A reference in the 1902 "Penvro" reads: "J. M. Gittins was captain of cricket, football and hockey; Editor of 'Penvro'; secretary of the recreation club and general prime mover in everything concerning the boys." He gained the Honours Certificate of the Central Welsh Board before entering University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, in October, 1902.

During last term, too, by coincidence, there was another link with the first school in Victoria Road. A prize book, presented to

Lily Davies, presumably at the school's first prize day in July, 1895, was given back to the school, and gratefully received, by the Misses Bevan of Woodbine Terrace, Pembroke, following the death of Miss Lily Davies.

The restriction on the use of the school hall by the Education Committee owing to the possible hazards resulting from the foundation work to the new buildings and the shortage of parking space, has meant that the Penvro Dramatic Society were unable to produce their customary play during the winter term. Instead, a series of play readings took place in the Market Hall, Pembroke Dock.

NEWS OF OLD PUPILS

Patrick McGloghrie (1949-53), was in October, 1970, appointed Vice-President of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company of Hartford, U.S.A. Patrick emigrated to the U.S.A. in 1966.

Eric Morgan (1947-54), was recently home on leave from Lagos, Nigeria. He has been in Nigeria since 1960 and is presently Engineering Director with Group Consultants in Lagos. He is concerned mainly with design and construction of structures throughout Nigeria. He is still playing rugby (of a very coarse nature) and tells us that in Nigeria it is often necessary to travel up to 800 miles to play a single match!

John Nash (1955-63), is now an Engineer with the Lancashire County Council and is in charge of a section of the Rochdale-Oldham motorway.

Karl Lees (1949-53), has been appointed to command the deep diving ship, H.M.S. Reclaim, and now resides in Portsmouth. He was formerly Officer-in-Command of the Diving School at H.M.S. Vernon, Gosport, and before that in command of the mine hunter, H.M.S. Iveston.

Lawrence Phillips (1952-58), has been appointed Assistant Fleet Public Relations Officer to the Commander-in-Chief, Western Fleet at Northwood, Middlesex. He was formerly News Editor in the Directorate of Public Relations (Navy) at the Ministry of Defence in Whitehall, and now lives at Ealing in West London.

Derek Head (1963-70), has been accepted for a commission in the Royal Air Force, and has commenced his aircrew training. In February he gained a pass with distinction in the A.T.C. Staff Cadet examination.

Jane Elizabeth Watts (1960-65), has gained her S.R.N. certificate at Cardiff Royal Infirmary.

Jennifer Ricketts (1962-69), has gained the Diploma of the Cordon Bleu School of Cookery, London. She is at present doing free-lance cookery in South Pembrokeshire.

W. F. Grimes (1919-1923): Principal of the Institute of Archaeology at London University, officially opened a "Pembrokeshire Past" exhibition at the County Museum, Haverfordwest, in August, 1970. Professor Grimes has played a foremost part in European Conservation Year, 1970 activities, in connection with the conservation of antiquities for the whole of Britain.

James Hier (1949-54), and his family emigrated to South Africa in June. He is taking up an appointment in a bakery business. He was formerly manager of the West Wales Bakery, Johnston, Haverfordwest.

Pauline Stewart (1965-66) in July qualified for membership of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapists on completion of her training at the Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital, Oswestry, and has now taken up a post at a Cheltenham Hospital.

Gordon Rickard (1951-58) is now an engineer with British Railways and is in charge of bridges. He is based at Euston Station. He was in the final of the British Railways Tennis Tournament in July. He now lives in Hampstead.

Rev. George Lewis (1929-1934): Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Rodney, Ontario, Canada, was on a three-week visit to Pembroke Dock during the summer, and was a special preacher at his home church, St. Andrews, Pembroke Dock during that time. He paid a visit to our school and was interested to look at some of the old school team photographs. His father was for many years the highly respected caretaker of the old County School, Pembroke Dock, and lived in the lodge.

Desmond Lewis (1959-65) visited the school in September. He is now a computer payroll clerk for Harrods of Knightsbridge, and lives in Chelsea.

John O. Lloyd (1957-62) visited the school in September and informed us that he has been recently promoted to Site Agent with Kottler and Heron, Construction Engineers, Northampton. John is presently in charge of one of their subsidiary companies at Oban, Scotland, where they are building two three-quarter million gallon reservoir tanks.

Jane Lloyd Williams (1960-62), took up an appointment on the secretarial staff of the British Embassy in Washington, in September.

W. Alan Turner (1964-69), a boarder at Bush House, informs us that after a year at Napier College of Science and Technology, he passed three "A" levels in Maths, Physics and Chemistry and in October entered Heriot-Watt University to read Mechanical Engineering.

Christine Gutch (1962-68), entered Trinity College, Carmarthen, in September for a three-year teachers' training course.

Kenneth Deveson (1959-66), graduated as a pilot at R.A.F. Leeming, Yorks.

- Dr. Tom James (1954-1961), recently took up a new appointment with Gergy of Basle, Switzerland, as a research chemist. He is a member of the Swiss Amateur Orchestra—playing the violin.
- Margaret John (1963-70) and Clive Morgan (1960-67) were both awarded Gulf Scholarships in the company's 1971 scholarship awards.
- Paul Crotty (1952-59) was promoted Squadron Leader in December and is reported to be one of the youngest Squadron Leaders in the service. He is at present in Bahrein.
- Susan Hay (1954-59), who is an S.R.N., recently gave up her appointment as a Public Health Officer with Westminster City Council, to take up a new appointment in Anguilla for about ten months.
- Mervyn G. Thomas (1936-40) was appointed Manager of the Pembroke Dock Employment Exchange in August.
- Bert Pearce (1926-1933) contested the Neath Constituency as a Communist Candidate in the 1970 General Election. He has been the Secretary of the Welsh Communist Party since 1960, and before that Secretary of the Birmingham City Communist Party. He is the author of several books on the future of Wales and Welsh Communism. Bert qualified as a teacher in Loughborough College of Education before the second war.
- Ann Gough (1959-64), who successfully completed her Dip.Ed. at U.C.W. Aberystwyth in June, has now taken up an appointment in Aigle, Switzerland.
- John Whitehall (1960-67) was acting supervisor for sound for the all night broadcast of the General Election in June, 1970. He did the Australian and American transmissions. He normally works on BBC1 and BBC2 News alternately.
- Eileen Attew (1953-59), visited the school in July. She is now a Sister in the Order of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary. On her conversion to the Catholic faith, Sister Eileen did four years' training in Chigwell, Essex, and successfully took "A" levels in Geography, History and English. She is now in her third year at Craighockhart Roman Catholic College of Education, Scotland, where she hopes to take her final vows on completion and become a teaching sister. Eileen hopes to have an appointment at the Roman Catholic School, Pembroke Dock.
- Roger Powell (1959-66) recently took up an appointment in the Administrative and Legal Department of the West Croydon Hospital Management Committee.
- John Brooks (1947-53) has recently taken up an appointment as librarian in the Cardiff Central Library. John started his career after graduating from University College, Cardiff, in secondary schools in Doncaster and Liverpool, and then spent a period of little more than a year in the City Library, London, Ontario, Canada.

- Michael Knill (1953-57), who is a detective in the South Wales Police, and stationed in Cardiff, has been a regular member of the Cardiff Rugby Club for the past three seasons. He appears to be playing as well as ever and is frequently mentioned by sports writers in their reports. He plays loose head prop and is also a successful goal kicker.
- Graham Nicholas (1963-67): Received a great deal of publicity in the national press in July, when as cashier at the North End, Kensington branch of the Midland Bank, he was threatened by a would-be bank robber with a hand grenade. Prompt action by Graham saved the bank a considerable amount of money and he received high commendation from his superiors.
- Charles James (1954-61), left recently to take up a post as Lecturer in law at the University of the West Indies. He was accompanied by his wife, Barbara (nee Evans) (1955-62).
- Edward Nevin (1936-42): Professor Economics at the University College, Swansea, was recently appointed to a research fellowship at the Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. Professor Nevin is very interested in the possibility of setting up a Bank of Wales.
- Rosanna Brawn (1958-62), who is the present Lady Mayoress of the Borough of Pembroke, was recently congratulated by the Lady Mayoress of Cardiff, for probably being the youngest Lady Mayoress ever.
- Congratulations to the following Old Pupils who were awarded degrees last June:
- Graham Phillips (1951-58): M.Ed. University of Reading. Graham is now Deputy Principal of Banbury Art and Technical College.
- Patsy Anfield (1959-66): B.Sc. (Pharm.). University of Manchester, and now is on the Pharmaceutical staff of Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford.
- John Davies (1960-67): B.A. Honours English, Class II. University of Sussex and now doing research at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth.
- Brian W. Smith (1960-67): Honours Applied Biology, Class II. North East London Polytechnic.
- Andrew Warlow (1961-66): Honours Applied Biology, Class II. North East London Polytechnic, and now employed as a member of the research council staff, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.
- Clive Morgan (1960-67): Honours Zoology, Class I, University College of Wales, Swansea, and now doing research there for a Ph.D.
- Malcolm Cawley (1960-67): Honours in Archaeology and American Studies Class II, University of Leicester.

- Richard Wragg (1959-66): M.Sc. in Economics at the London School of Economics, and now Economics Assistant at the Ministry of Transport, London.
- Ronald Henson (1958-66): Honours Physics, Class II. Portsmouth College of Technology.
- Alan Colley (1955-61): Diploma in Architecture, with Distinction, U.W.I.S.T., Cardiff. As the result of this examination success, Alan won the Aberthaw Scholarship, which enabled him to travel throughout Europe studying Architecture.
- Susan Collins (1960-67): Honours Sociology, Class II. North Western Polytechnic.
- Hugh Emmet (1964-66): Honours Metallurgy, Class II, University of Bath, and now with the British Steel Industry at Newport, Mon.
- Keith Griffiths (1958-66): Honours Applied Biology Class III. North East London Polytechnic.
- Martin Rickard (1957-65): Honours Engineering Class III. Hatfield Polytechnic.
- Gareth Saunders (1959-66): Dip.A.D., City of Leicester Polytechnic.
- Ian Henson (1963-67): Passed with Distinction the Hotels and Catering Industry examination at Portsmouth Technical College.
- David Fraser (1955-63): Obtained the degree of Ph.D. at the University College, Aberystwyth, and is now in the Navy as an Instructor Lieutenant after completing a three months' course at Greenwich College.
- Roger Horgan (1955-63): Obtained the degree of Ph.D. at the University College, Aberystwyth, for research in organic chemistry. He is now carrying out further research in the Botany Department at U.C.W., Aberystwyth.
- Timothy Drysdale (1960-67): Honours Economics, Class II. University of London.

We congratulate the following Old Pupils on their engagement:

- August 1970: Joan Handley (1961-68) to Cliff Williams of Pembroke.
- September 1970: Megan Arnold (1962-69) to John MacDiarmid, Formerly of Pembroke and now of Maine, Florida, U.S.A.
- October 1970: Hugh Owen (1956-64) to Sheila Davies (1958-65).
- November 1970: John Viggers (1957-62) to Patricia McNally, of Pembroke Dock.
- December 1970: Margaret Elizabeth Morgan (1961-67) to Roger Phillips of Freshwater East.
- December 1970: Elizabeth Mary Hopkins (1966-68) to Roger Jones of Dorsington, Warwickshire.

We congratulate the following Old Pupils on their marriage:

- 8th July in Seville, Spain, Jacqueline Edwards (1957-64) to Christopher Burke, Vitoria, Spain.
- 25th July at Pembroke, Donald Esmond (1959-66) to Jennifer Ann Waite, of Pembroke Dock.
- 1st August at Pembroke Dock, Valmai Edwards (1960-67) to Michael John Selley of Newton Abbott, Devon.
- 15th August at Wolverhampton, Dr. Malcolm Phillips (1955-63) to Ena Elwin, of Wolverhampton.
- 22nd August at Darlestone, Near Walsall, Barry Crawford (1960-66) to Linda Joan Robertshaw of Wednesbury.
- 29th August at Drybrook, Glos., Roland Humber (1959-66) to Annette Brown of Drybrook.
- 29th August at Rhymney, Barry Morgans (1964-66) to Hilary James of Rhymney.
- 5th September at Pembroke Dock, Helen Humber (1962-69) to Neil Campodonic (1961-68).
- 5th September at Pembroke, Allen James Beard (1962-63) to Geraldine Dalrymple, of Pembroke Dock.
- 18th September at Stackpole, Susan Huxtable (1959-66) to Richard Lloyd Davies, of Berriew, Mont.
- 19th September at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Pembroke Dock, and Hundleton Presbyterian Church, Virginia Lewis (1958-63) to Michael McNally, of Pembroke Dock.
- 3rd October at Dorking, Surrey, Peter Lewis (1956-63) to Mary-Josephine Morland, of Dorking.
- 24th October at Pembroke Dock, Susan Peach (1958-62) to David Merriman (1959-65).
- 31st October at Pembroke Dock, Mary Catherine Crotty (1960-65) to Frederick John Mountney of Bickley, Kent.
- 31st October at Tenby, Marilyn McKee (1959-64) to Peter Webster, of Prescott, Lancs.
- 7th November at Pwllcrochan Church, Tudor Harries (1951-55) to Diane Morgan-Davies of Pwllcrochan.
- 12th December at Pembroke Dock, David Brian Williams (1959-65) to Susan Alexandra James, of Pembroke Dock.
- 12th December at Tenby, Mark Clarke (1967-68) to Susan Mary Bowen of Tenby.
- 12th December at Pembroke Dock, Margaret Vernon (1960-67) to Howard Maitland Jones of Caerleon.

We are pleased to record the following births:

- 1st June, to Pat (nee Mathews 1955-62) and David Canston, a son, Richard David.
- 7th August at Nottingham, to Valmai (nee Jones 1955-56) and Norman Chambers, a daughter, Cheryl Dione.
- 16th August at Preston, Lancs., to Linda and John Nash (1959-66), a son, Paul.
- 25th October at Fort Ard Army Hospital, California, U.S.A., to Rosemary (nee Wrench, 1958-64) and Lieut. R. W. Pawlas, a son, Ruston.

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