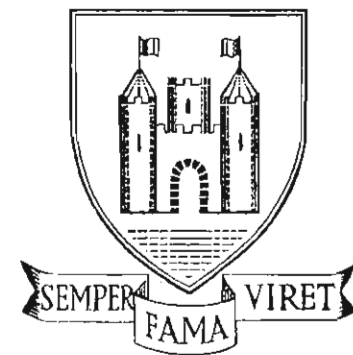


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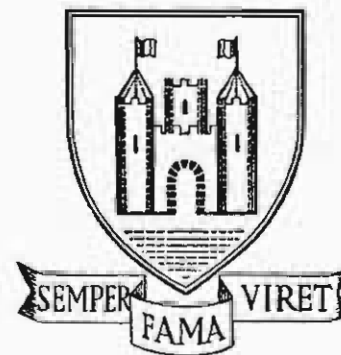


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EDITORIAL

It has been difficult this year to avoid thinking that so many traditional school events will never be quite the same again, even if they survive the transition from our present Grammar School to the future Comprehensive. The members of the Coronation School must be equally aware of this and as concerned as we are that the best from the past should be retained, even though adaptations will doubtless be necessary. As we see the new buildings nearing completion and having been completed ready for our use as in the case of the Music and Drama Block, we are able to appreciate a little more the facilities that our new state, or status, will make available to us. An added bonus was the week's holiday at the end of the summer term to enable the workmen to get on with the structural alterations in the Domestic Science and Farm Office block — how opportune that the weather that week was the best of the summer!

As usual we have welcomed new members of staff. Miss Lorna Webster has replaced Mlle. le Mettais in the French department and Miss Heather Evans has taken over from Mrs. Mortlock in the Science department. We were glad to welcome back Miss Pamela Williams after her sabbatical year at the London Institute of Education and congratulate her on her success in the final examination of her course there. Another former member of the staff whom we were delighted to see again was Herr Hans Lockl who was last with us from Germany in 1967. We hope that he and his wife and family very much enjoy their year's stay amongst us. At the beginning of January we welcomed Mr. W. D. Owen as Head of the Mathematics department, replacing Mr. H. G. B. Davies who has become Academic Registrar, a post involving him in a great deal of the preparatory organisation for the new Comprehensive school.

ANNUAL PRIZEGIVING, JANUARY 26, 1972

One does not expect military coups in Africa to have any effect on the annual prize day but this year was an exception in that our expected guest speaker was the High Commissioner for Ghana. So occupied was His Excellency, Mr. A. B. Attafua, with the crisis in his own country that he was obliged to cancel his visit to us. Most clouds have silver linings and we were fortunate in having as an eleventh-hour replacement Mr. Roland Mathias, former Headmaster of the school, during whose headship the transfer was made from the Argyle Street buildings to the present site. It was opportune and interesting that he should be the guest speaker on the occasion of the last Prize Day of the present Grammar School, before the change to the comprehensive system in September 1972. Both Mr. Mathias and his wife, who presented the prizes and certificates, must have had many memories of the early days at Bush.

A programme of music was given by the choir and the orchestra, together with instrumental solos by Teifion Samuel (trombone), Peter Griffiths (clarinet), Dorian Liley (horn), Richard Walters (organ); and a duet for piano and flute played by Celia Thomas and Mr. G. K. Davies. The proceedings were conducted by the Chairman of the Governors and a vote of thanks was proposed by the Vice-Chairman. Christine Morris of Form 1 Alpha presented a bouquet to Mrs. Mathias. Richard Walters, the Head Boy, and Angela Bowen, Head Girl, spoke clearly and briefly on behalf of the school, thanking Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mathias for their kindness in coming at such short notice.

The following prizes were presented :

FORM PRIZES

I : 1, Ian McGilloway, Philip Williams; 2, Ralph James, Bridget Shepherd; 3, Gwyneth Cook, Rosemary Russell; Progress, Trevor Farrow.

II : 1, Ian Davies, Diane Brown; 2, Sara Davies; Progress, Peter Busby.

IIA : 1, Nicholas Gait; 2, Alan Jones; Progress, Ann James.

II Alpha : 1, John Norris; 2, Richard Thomas; Progress, Ann Warlow.

III : 1, Megan Davies; 2, Paul Griffiths; Progress, William Fell.

IIIA : 1, Angela Jones; 2, Adrian James; Progress, Jacqueline Huxter.

III Alpha : 1, Helen Thomas; 2, Christopher Rule; Progress, Philip Phillips.

IVT : Edward Stacey.

IVA : 1, David Lightley; 2, Stuart Phillips; Progress, Carolyn Waters.

IVB: 1, Lyn Richards; 2, Helen Lloyd; Progress, Michael Jones.
 IVC: 1, Andrew Cameron; 2, Angela Gutch; Progress, Peter
 Burke.
 IVT: Tom Harries.
 VA: Colin Judge.
 VB: Christopher Thomas.
 VC: Denzil Davies.
 VT: Kim Weston.

SUBJECT PRIZES: G.C.E. ORDINARY LEVEL

English Prize (given by Miss A. R. Lewis Davies, M.B.E.): Jayne
 Baldwin.
 Welsh Prize (given by Alderman J. R. Williams): David Gwyther.
 Latin Prize: Colin Judge.
 French Prize (given by Mr. A. W. W. Devereux): Susan Davies.
 German Prize: Mary McNally.
 History Prize: Charles Gait.
 Scripture Prize: Jacqueline Davies.
 Geography Prize (given by Mrs. Nevin in memory of Alderman W.
 Nevin): Huw Campbell.
 Mathematics Prize: David Lightley.
 Chemistry Prize: David Williams.
 Physics Prize: Colin Judge.
 Geology Prize: Martin Cavaney.
 Biology Prize: Colin Judge.
 Human Biology Prize: Huw Campbell.
 Farm Biology Prize: Kim Weston.
 Art Prize: Huw Campbell.
 Music Prize (given by Miss B. Bevan): Jacqueline Davies.
 The Beatrice Mary Williams Prize for Cookery: Patricia Scourfield.
 Dressmaking Prize (given by Mrs. M. V. Jones): Lynne Clayton.
 Woodwork Prize: Darrell Willington.
 Metalwork Prize (given by Alderman J. Meyrick Owen): Owen James.
 Farming Prize (given by Mrs. Dilys Gibby in memory of her father,
 the late W. J. Morris, a former Governor of the School): Kelvin
 Bromley and Gareth Edwards.
 Pembroke Farmers' Cup (for good work in Agriculture): Jonathan
 Harries.

FORM UPPER VI

History: Joan Davies, Richard Walters.
 Scripture: Joan Davies, Robin Campbell.
 The Brenda Lloyd Prize for Welsh: Rhiannon Harries.
 Cookery: Kathleen Davies.
 Needlework: Kathleen Davies, Lesley Smith.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Junior Music (given by Miss B. Bevan): Nigel Davies and Jamie
 Larcombe.
 Violin Prize (given by Mr. W. Haggard): Gwyneth Cook, Richard Grif-
 fiths, and Rosemary Russell.
 Prize for Best Performance at Advanced Level (given by Pembroke
 Rotary Club): Joan Davies.
 The Alice Mary Rees Prize (given jointly by Ralph Ll. Rees and the
 late Morwyth Rees in memory of their mother, for good work in
 Form Lower VI): Angela Bowen, Ann Bowen, Susan Catling.
 Prize for the Spoken Word (given by Miss E. M. Young in memory
 of her father): John Little.
 Prize for Original Work (given by Mrs. Sarah Thomas): Rebecca
 Judge.
 Prize for Service to School Music (given by Miss A. M. K. Sinnett
 in memory of her brother, R. E. A. Sinnett, 1907/14): Richard
 Walters.
 The Chairman of the Governors' Prize for Service to the School: John
 Little.

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

—ADVANCED LEVEL 1971

Ann Batchelor: Scripture, History.
 Joan Bendle: Chemistry, Botany, Zoology.
 Diana Byers: English, Geography.
 Pamela Cawley: English (O), History.
 Ailsa Davies: English, Scripture.
 Jacqueline Davies: English, Geography, Art & Design.
 Janet Davies: Music (O).
 Kathleen Davies: English (O), Domestic Subjects (A).
 Joan Davies: English, Scripture (A), History (A).
 Gaynor Evans: English, French, Scripture (with Merit in Special
 Paper).
 Josephine Frost: English, German (O), Domestic Subjects.
 Penelope George: English, History, Geography.
 Philippa Greenwood: English, Botany (O), Zoology (O).
 Sarah Griffiths: English, Scripture.
 Patricia Howells: English, Scripture.
 Jennifer Hughes: English, History.
 Sylvia Jones: Scripture, Art & Design.
 Vivien Kyte: English, Scripture.
 Pamela Morgan: Scripture, Art & Design.
 Carolyn Roch: Art & Design.
 Anne Russell: Welsh (O), Scripture, History.
 Lesley Smith: Domestic Subjects (A).
 Karen Stevens: Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

Elizabeth Thomas : English (O), Geography.
 Cheryl Young : French, German (O), Scripture.
 Stephen Badham : Physics, Chemistry (O), Zoology.
 Mark Bell : Metalwork (O).
 Richard Brawn : Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
 Robert Brawn : English (O), Art & Design (O).
 Graham Brown : Scripture (O), Geography (O).
 Philip Brown : Woodwork.
 Robin Campbell : French, Scripture (A), History.
 Martin Cavaney : Geography, Geology (O).
 Alastair Colley : Zoology.
 Ian Cooper : Mathematics, Physics (O), Woodwork.
 Robert Davies : Geography, Botany, Zoology.
 Peter Dix : Mathematics, Physics.
 Stephen Freeman : English, Scripture, Geography.
 Christopher Gandy : Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry (with distinction in Special Paper).
 Steven Griffiths : English, Art & Design (O).
 John Humber : Mathematics, Physics.
 Robert John : Botany, Zoology.
 Keith Johnson : English, Scripture, Geography.
 Ian Lightley : Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
 Paul Lindsay : Physics (O), Chemistry, Zoology.
 John Little : English, History, Geography.
 Philip Marsden : Mathematics (O), Physics.
 Philip Nicholas : Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
 Simon Rogers : English (O), History, Geography.
 Meyrick Rowlands : Chemistry, Botany.
 Peter Smith : English (O), Scripture.
 John Stephens : Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
 Michael Thomas : Pure Mathematics (with Merit in Special Paper), Applied Mathematics, Chemistry (O).
 Richard Walters : English, History (A), Music.

G.C.E. ORDINARY LEVEL RESULTS 1971

Eight Subjects : Megan John, C. Thomas, C. Judge, D. Williams, Mary McNally.
Seven Subjects : Rhiannon Harries, Denise Pendleton, Catherine Slater, H. Campbell, C. Gait, D. Gwyther, P. Harries, K. Weston.
Six Subjects : Rosemary Cook, Pauline Mathias, Lynda Phillips, P. Brown, D. Willington, Dawn Cater, Lynne Clayton, Lesley Kenniford, P. Copp, A. Dickie, R. Lewis, J. Harries.
Five Subjects : Jean Davies, Susan Davies, Helen Gait, Christine Lord, A. McMahon, G. Samuel, P. Watkins, Linda Manning, Dilys Morgan, Marilyn Scourfield, S. Ball, G. Hobbs, M. Sanderson.

Four Subjects : Jacqueline Davies, Anne Greenland, Linda John, Frances Kingston, Joanna Thomas, J. Cumming, R. James, R. Prosser, Maureen Lewis, B. Busby, L. Mullins, B. Bearne, D. Davies, J. Purser, M. Whitfield.
Three Subjects : Jayne Baldwin, S. Phillips, Pat Scourfield, N. Watts, S. Penfold, A. Stewart, G. Warburton, M. Jenkins, Siobhan Morrissey, Janice Dodd, Caroline Waters, S. Phillips, J. Rees, S. Rule.
Two Subjects : P. Bargery, Heather Gordon, Rosemary Jones, Shan Jones, J. Holmes, C. Payne, A. Pritchard, Susan Ronald, Julie Armstrong, P. Colley, S. Howells, D. Lightley, J. Morfee, S. Smith, E. Thomas, C. Williams, G. Williams, I. Williams, G. Edwards, O. James, M. Penlington, Ann Carradice, Kathryn Davies, Elaine Fenwick, Shirley Lewis, Jane Russell, P. Davies, C. Pattison, J. Phillips, T. Bannon, Susan Lee, R. Jenkins, C. Silvester.
One Subject : Moira Bannon, Andree Henson, Geraldine James, Irene James, Carol Slec, Ann Bowen, Theresa Croft, Janet Davies, Janice Doran, Wendy Griffiths, Jill Prout, Karina Russell, Petra Sutton, A. James, J. Johns, A. Davies, M. Jones, M. Perkins, G. Powell, P. Best, T. Burton, J. Byers, T. Fish, P. Gwyther, M. Hargreaves, G. Headley, P. Herbert, P. Howell, I. Kilcoyne, B. Lewis, G. O'Neill, G. Scourfield, Georgina Kelleher, Isobel Sanderson, P. John, Janice Dawson, Vivien Greenhalgh, Pauline O'Carroll, Celia Thomas, G. Morris, K. Bromley, Sandra Cole, Susan Hargreaves, Helen Longhurst, Christine Roblin, Yvonne Williams, Jennifer Dodson, Helen Lloyd, J. Brayford, P. Grosse, N. Harries, P. John, J. Kelleher, N. Kingston, D. O'Connor, N. Parcell, N. Thorpe, F. Twynam, A. Warburton, G. Willington, J. Batt, A. Good, M. Lawler.

CERTIFICATE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION 1971

Five Subjects : Janice Dawson.
Four Subjects : Rosemary Jones, Pauline O'Carroll, Isobel Sanderson, D. Bevans, A. Lingard.
Three Subjects : Vivien Greenhalgh, Theresa Jones, Georgina Kelleher, Maureen Lewis, Dilys Morgan, Celia Thomas, B. Bearne, D. Davies, P. John, G. Morris, C. Payne, A. Pritchard, J. Purser, M. Sanderson, N. Watts, M. Whitfield.
Two Subjects : Dawn Cater, Lynne Clayton, Heather Gordon, Anne Greenland, Marion Jenkins, Shan Jones, Lesley Kenniford, Linda Manning, Susan Ronald, P. Bowen, K. Bromley, B. Busby, A. Davies, A. Dickie, G. Hobbs, O. James, L. Mullins, M. Penlington, S. Phillips, G. Samuel, D. Watkins.

One Subject: Jayne Baldwin, Rosemary Cook, Theresa Croft, Jean Davies, Susan Davies, Helen Gait, Geraldine James, Irene James, Linda John, Megan John, Frances Kingston, Vivien Kyte, Shirley Lewis, Christine Lord, Pauline Mathias, Siobhan Morrissey, Denise Pendleton, Lynda Phillips, Alyson Rowlands, Jane Russell, Marilyn Scourfield, Pat Scourfield, Joanna Thomas, S. Ball, P. Bargery, P. Brown, P. Burke, H. Campbell, M. Cavaney, P. Copp, J. Cunning, C. Gait, D. Gwyther, P. Harries, J. Holmes, R. James, M. Jones, C. Judge, R. Lewis, C. Pattison, K. Phelps, J. Phillips, R. Prosser, L. Smith, G. Warburton, K. Weston, D. Williams, D. Willington.

DO YOU KNOW THE HOUSE?

*Do you know the house
Across the moors and down the lane?
It stands by the edge
Of the old oak tree.
The oak is crooked, bent and bare,
As you'll find out when walking there.
At night the house is dark and wet
As you will see when the sun is set.
And if you go, the floor boards will creak
And the shutters will bang
Just like a ghost by your side.
And if you go in there—
I hope you'll come out alive!*

GAIL JONES, *Form IA*

THE WHIRLWIND

*In foreign and oriental parts,
A cyclone or a whirlwind starts
To sweep across the cloudy sky,
Destroying all things in its path.
None that may live in earth or sky
Can flee the mighty whirlwind's wrath.*

*Trees are uprooted,
Houses are flattened.
A man will die—
A child will die.
And everything's chaos after it's happened.*

STEPHEN MORRISSEY, *Form IIA*

A STRANGE TALE

George Bloggs had a butcher's shop in Streatham. There is nothing unusual about that, you may say. But George was a butcher with a difference — he was a member of British Intelligence.

He had had some hair-raising adventures, like James Bond, whom he knew quite well. There was the time he went to find out why two-foot tall pygmies in Africa started to take over major towns by force. He put it all down to the most fiendish of all scientists, Dr. Doom. He has still the sixteen-inch scar on his arm from tackling a jaguar — no, not the car — the animal.

There was another adventure in store for George, as he was told by the boss himself. He was to investigate the reason why icebergs were suddenly moving in such a surprising manner in the North Pole region. When he got home, he packed his bags, and was just about to leave when a second-world-war Nazi knife came thudding into the door. Twang! George looked out but could see no-one. He examined the note impaled to the door and fluttering in the wind. It read: "DONT YOU KUM TO THE NORTH POAL OAR YOU WIL DYE."

George deduced that he was dealing with a second-world-war Nazi who could not spell in English. He paid no heed to the note and left right away.

He arrived at Peary Camp 4 and made his observations from a ridge at the base. He took a dinghy and went out to make further observations. As he went he thought that the icebergs were moving closer to him. Suddenly mechanical arms came out and voices from the icebergs were saying, "Push off! He's mine." He found himself being dragged aboard an iceberg and was brought to the ex-General Baron von Fang.

"George Bloggs! So, my old arch enemy! We meet again!" George replied in the way anyone else would have done in such a situation. "You won't get away with this."

"Take him away!" said the Baron.

George broke free and held the guards at bay with his .38 revolver. He set free some of his fellow prisoners. To his amazement he found they had captured Cilla Black and Val Doonican! They tied the guards up and took their guns. George headed for the computer room and planted a bomb before giving the order over the Tannoy system to "Abandon Icebergs!"

All the prisoners on neighbouring icebergs were set free. Minutes later the bomb went off. All the icebergs reacted like sodium in water and went whizzing around.

"Mission Accomplished!" thought George. He went back to his butcher's shop in Streatham to finish his report. He later became the Meat King of Streatham — but that's another story.

Steven Lewis, *Form IIIa*

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

There must have been several people in the audiences that so enjoyed the school play, Sheridan's "School for Scandal," who recalled an earlier production of the same play many years ago, in which the major roles were taken by members of staff. The school Dramatic Society has come a long way since those days, when staff help was so vital and valued, and the excellence of this year's production proved the fact. Mr. V. R. T. Hughes, upon whose skilled direction the success of the play depended, was amply rewarded for all the hard work involved by the fine performances given by his enthusiastic cast.

Janice Doran, as Lady Teazle, gave the sympathetic and intelligent performance that one has come to expect from her, and was a perfect foil for the worldly-wise Lady Sneerwell played by Susan Catling. Richard Walters' characterisation of the unsavoury Joseph Surface was excellent, while the elderly gentlemen, Sir Peter Teazle and Sir Oliver Surface, were convincingly portrayed by Stephen Badham and Malcolm James. The most attractive feature at all times, with both the leading players and those in smaller parts, was their evident enjoyment of the play, and this enjoyment transmitted itself to the audience.

Ann Bowen was a fascinating busybody in the part of Mrs. Candour, Maria was played by Angela Bowen and Pat Scourfield was the maid. Patrick Henson made a name for himself as Moses, the Jew; Stephen Smith was a supercilious Sir Benjamin Backbite; Stuart Phillips competently played Charles Surface; Ian Cooper took the unpleasant character of Snake. The newcomers and younger members of the cast did well; Bernard Lewis as Crabtree; Jamie Larcombe as Rowley; David O'Connor as Careless; Philip Allen as Sir Harry Bumper; Stephen Griffiths as a Gentleman; Leonard Mullins as a servant; Jonathan Hughes as Trip; and Richard Henson as a page. Kathryn Griffiths was understudy, but her services were not required in spite of a short spell of panic earlier in the term owing to Janice's illness.

As usual Mr. Ken Cooper, with his henchmen from the Lower Sixth, notably Rhiannon Harries, Christine Lord, and Joanna Thomas, produced a beautiful period set, and the set was constructed by Ian Cooper with the help of L. Arnold, J. O'Connor, N. Davies, J. Morgan and B. Rees, all of whom also helped as stage hands, under the direction of the stage managers, Mr. D. E. Lloyd and Ian Cooper. Lighting was in the care of Mr. R. Sabido, Peter Herbert and Graham O'Neill, and the prompter was Ann Carradice. The costumes, supplied by Black Lion Costumes, Ltd., Bristol, were in the charge of Miss M. J. Jones, Susan Penfold, Susan Lee and Jill Prout, while Petra Sutton and Janet Davies looked after the properties. Make-up was expertly applied by Mrs. B. V. Hughes, D. Cater, M. John, M. Scourfield, P. Mathias, L. Manning and L. Kenniford. Mr. H. G. B. Davies and Mr. H. Edwards were the business managers.

THE GROMF

*If I had a little gromf
I think I'd call him Charlie.
His diet would be carrot tops,
Strawberries and barley.*

*He'd soon be useful round the house;
He'd learn to butter bread.
I'd equip him with a mop and broom
And he'd spring clean the shed.*

*Rabbits, budgies, cats and dogs
Are much more up my creek;
But if I had a little gromf
He'd really be unique.*

*For there's no such thing as little gromf
And this is such a pity.
So please don't try to buy a gromf
As they only exist in my ditty!*

CHRISTINE GWYTHYR, *Form IIA*

THE CAT

*She glides in on an aristocratic air,
Mistress of all she majestically surveys,
As she silently prowls across the room.
Every fibre of her being demands homage.
She has carefully selected her spot.
In an indifferent mood she lies down
Where she can get the warmth she thrives on.
As she lies there, you would swear she knows of her family
Her forebears who were worshipped in old Egypt,
Her seven-toed fathers in witchcraft long ago,
And her fierce cousins who live abroad.
She is bloodthirsty, ever cruel, a huntress by nature.
She knows only too well how to get her way.
Now she lies quiet at your feet, docile, domestic;
Later she may quickly leap to her feet,
Her eyes alight as she pounces on a mouse and kills,
Kills not to eat but for the pleasure of it.
Then she returns to your feet, once again gentle.*

JACQUELINE HUXTER, *Form IV Alpha*

SCHOOL SOCIETIES

THE FIELD SOCIETY

This year the Field Society has grown in strength and there has been more interest shown by junior pupils. Various activities have been organized, including a successful talk by a Pembrokeshire National Park Warden on the coastal paths of the county. A film about modern Alaska was well attended and very much enjoyed. At intervals during the term an environmental game was played at Field Society meetings.

In the New Year it is hoped to organize coastal walks and beach cleaning expeditions; support for these events would be greatly appreciated.

Terry Bannon, Upper VI Arts

THE CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club restarted at the beginning of the Christmas term with David Williams as its new chairman. For some unknown reason there seems to be no interest in chess among the girls. Total membership of the chess club stands at 114 but only a relatively small number of these turn up regularly. There was no tournament held during Christmas term but one is being planned for next year.

We should like to thank Mr. Emlyn Lloyd for his kind support and interest.

J. Norris (Secretary)

THE CIVIC TRUST SOCIETY

The Pembroke Grammar School branch of the Civic Trust Society has now been in existence since October 1971. The committee consists of Dilys Morgan (Chairman), Catherine Slater (Secretary), Rosemary Cook (Treasurer), Shan Jones and Peter Griffiths.

Our first meeting, which proved to be very successful, was a talk on "The History of the Pembroke Borough" given by Mr. L. Williams, the curator of Pembroke Museum, and it was accompanied by a very entertaining film. The second meeting took the form of a visual quiz.

As yet we have only started our plans for improving Bethany Corner, the project that we adopted as part of our practical work as members of the Civic Trust. In the future we hope that a regular Friday evening meeting will be established.

Catherine Slater, Lower VI Arts

SENIOR SCRIPTURE UNION

At the beginning of the Christmas term Bernard Lewis was appointed chairman, Philip Meiring, Secretary and Gilbert Lewis, Peter John and Peter Meiring as members of the committee. The programme has been varied and the meetings held during each Monday lunch hour. We are indebted to our guest speakers for giving their time to us so generously. Mr. C. Nelson gave us a talk, followed by a question time, on the subject "Jesus Christ, mad, bad or God?" He Rev. Norman Ellison of Haverfordwest spoke on the subject of "Witchcraft and the Occult," a subject which attracted a large crowd. He gave instances of the occult and outlined its dangers — a thought-provoking message. On another occasion we combined with the Junior Scripture Union to listen to the Rev. Stanley Banks, former Principal of Emmanuel Bible College, Birkenhead.

The remaining meetings were devoted to discussions on topical themes and to Bible study. It was noticeable that the discussions attracted the greater attendance. A hearty invitation is extended to past and present members to support the weekly meetings.

Philip Meiring, Lower VI Science

JUNIOR SCRIPTURE UNION

Our Committee this year consists of Sharon Lloyd (Chairman), Sara Davies (Secretary), Lynda Arnold, Nigel Davies, Lorraine Bird, Clare Busby, Leighton Arnold. This term has seen a variety of meetings, from a "Criss-Cross Quiz" to a Witness Box. The meetings have been well attended and enjoyed by all. Two "Any Questions?" meetings have been held and a talk, accompanied by slides, was given about the summer camp at Bryntirion by those who attended last summer. Perhaps the most popular meeting was the film "The Prior Claim" shown by Mr. Ellison. It was about the wonders of the animal world and its revelation of the greatness of God as Creator.

During the last few weeks of the Christmas term, cards and gifts were sold in aid of the "Save the Children Fund" and we should like to thank all those who helped to raise the £43.24 that we were able to send to the fund. Added to this was a collection of £1 made at the J.S.U. Nativity play, "David and the Donkey," which was put on in the new Drama Studio at the end of term. Great praise is due to those who took part for giving such an enjoyable performance, both at school and in St. Mary's Hall. Those taking part were Clare Busby, Sharon Lloyd, Bridget Shepherd, Karen Riley, Lorraine Bird, Prabha Goriah, Caroline Griggs, Maya Goriah, Elizabeth Nicholas, Lesley Williams, and Tony Esmond. Stage hands were John Morgan and Leighton Arnold.

Our Spring term project will be in aid of the National Children's Home when "Sunny Smiles" booklets will be used for collecting.

Sara Davies, Form III (Secretary)

URDD GOBAITH CYMRU

With pleasant memories of our stay for two days in July at the International Eisteddfod at Llangollen, we gladly report that more members have joined the Urdd for 1971/72. Many from the first forms have joined — you have probably seen them wearing their red, white and green badges in school.

The Urdd chairman this year is Bernard Lewis. About 30 members have been collecting locally to support the movement and we should easily improve on last year's total of £8.21.

The Christmas term programme began with a General Knowledge Quiz organized by Colin Ravenhill and Nigel Phillips (Form 11 Alpha). An Urdd team competed in a Welsh Language Quiz for learners at Haverfordwest where, out of six teams from other parts of the county, they had the highest marks at half-time, and were finally placed fourth, only six marks behind the winners. The members of the team were Kathryn Griffiths, Mark Jones, Megan Davies and Gareth Russell.

In November, members enjoyed a session of "Munud Bach," a panel game similar to "Just a minute" currently popular on Radio 4. On the panel were Dilys Morgan, Elizabeth Jenkins, Tony Smith, Richard Lloyd and Paul Casey. The Christmas term activities came to a close with the Urdd Christmas Party. As there were over fifty present, the Urdd might have to use the Hall next time, instead of the Welsh form. A first former, Elisabeth Jenkins, showed a great deal of initiative when she brought a cream cake to the party, with the word URDD written on it in bold letters. One need hardly add that within three minutes there was no trace of either the word or the cake!

Dilys Morgan, Lower VI Arts (Secretary)

I LIKE SNOW

*I like snow
To build snowmen, fat and tall,
With potato eyes,
Eyes of carrot rings or shiny coal,
And a big carrot nose.
With a mouth of stick
And a shiny-buttoned chest.*

*I like snow
To snowball friend or foe,
And hide in the biggest drift
And fall where snow falls its softest.*

CHERYL SAMUEL, Form III

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB

The club began the year with a football match, the girl members challenging their male counterparts. This, without any doubt, went off with a bang — and a couple of bruises, the female George Bests being all too ready to put up their feet afterwards! Meetings are held every Thursday, when possible, in Bush House, the entertainment ranging from a quiz session to an extremely successful talent show evening which all enjoyed. Even Matron couldn't uncover the identities of the two Bush House Beauties, Miss Gwyneth Russell and Miss Petra Stafford.

The club took part in the Knock-out Quiz competition and were successful in the first round, beating Uzmaaston Y.F.C. However, in the second round, the team consisting of Jean Davies, Ann Bowen, Michael Whitfield, Tom Evans, Michael Penlington and David Stacey, were narrowly beaten by the Keyston Y.F.C. Many thanks are extended to Mr. Pat Russell who was an extremely fair and jovial quizmaster.

The end of term was marked by holding a "Dinner-Disco," in order to raise money to buy a toy piano for a blind child. This was well attended by the school generally.

Once again various proficiency badges were awarded, David Lovegrove and Egan Carlisle passing the milking proficiency test, while Michael Whitfield, Kelvin Bromley, David Lovegrove and Jonathan Harries passed their tractor operation test.

The club is looking forward to the Drama Competition in the Spring term and rehearsals are already under way. New members are always welcome to help with this competition which, if like last year's will prove to be highly successful.

GROWING OLD

*I used to think that people grew old
Just when they liked;
That they chose to have wrinkles and a limp,
So that when the snow came they couldn't have fun
As the younger people do.
But I was wrong—quite wrong.*

*I watched her hobble along the snowy lane,
Feeling her way to safety,
While the children ran on ahead
Throwing snowballs at one another.
She stopped and looked at the children,
And I could tell in her eyes that
She couldn't choose to become old.*

MARGOT MORRIS, Form IIIA

RUGBY—CHRISTMAS TERM 1971

FIRST XV

The officials for 1971-72 are: J. Asparassa (Capt.), S. Griffiths (Vice-capt.), S. Badham (Sec.), F. Whittaker, K. Phelps (Committee).

The First XV started the season with a somewhat disappointing result by losing to Whitland. However, due to intensive training sessions the team soon rallied and triumphed in the next few matches, being particularly pleased with a win against Llandovery College in a most attractive game. Another satisfying victory was against Gwendraeth early in December. The last fixture of the Christmas term was the Old Boys' match in which the Old Boys scored the winning try in the last minute.

Results :

- v. Whitland G.S. (H)—lost 6-16
- v. Tenby (A)—won 28-10
- v. Milford Haven G.S. (H)—won 29-6
- v. Llandovery College (H)—won 29-9
- v. Preseli (H)—won 60-0
- v. Carmarthen G.S. (A)—lost 3-9
- v. Cardigan G.S. (H)—won 10-6
- v. Whitland G.S. (A)—lost 4-20
- v. Fishguard (A)—won 19-3
- v. St. Davids (A)—won 13-21
- v. Gwendraeth G.S. (H)—won 17-0
- v. Old Boys (H)—lost 10-11

Stephen Badham, Upper VI (Sec.)

SECOND RUGBY XV

The second XV enjoyed a very successful start to the new season winning all their early matches. Due to good team work and coaching, high scores were reached in most fixtures. Considerable injuries to regular players led to results going downhill when three matches in succession were lost, but only by narrow margins. Recently, however, we have regained our original form and are once more blending together as a victorious team.

The squad so far this season has consisted of: A. Davies (Capt.), I. Cooper (Vice-capt.), C. Payne (Sec.), G. Samuel, C. Gait, T. Bannon (Committee), G. Powell, N. Cooke, F. Twynam, M. Muller, P. Harries, J. Johns, A. Macmahon, S. Rule, P. Brown, I. Kilcoyne, P. Burke, R. Skone, D. O'Connor, P. Allen, K. Bromley, J. Evans, J. Merriman, J. Bearne, B. Busby, D. Lewis.

Results :

- v. Whitland G.S. (H)—won 10-8
- v. Tenby (A)—won 76-4
- v. Milford G.S. (H)—won 38-16
- v. Llandovery College (H)—won 13-8
- v. Coronation (A)—lost 10-11
- v. Carmarthen G.S. (A)—lost 9-14
- v. Milford Central (A)—lost 4-7
- v. Cardigan G.S. (H)—won 13-8
- v. Whitland G.S. (A)—lost 12-15
- v. Fishguard (A)—won 19-9
- v. Gwendraeth G.S. (H)—won 33-8

played	won	drawn	lost	for	against
11	7	0	4	237	118

Alan Davies (Captain)

THIRD XV

The third XV have not had a great deal of success so far this season, the opposition often being of second team standard or even higher. The team was drawn from the following squad: J. Merriman (Capt.), T. Fish (Vice-capt.), G. Scourfield (Sec.), P. Copp (Committee), N. Rule, B. Lewis, J. Bearne, N. Kingston, G. Lewis, K. Weston, B. Busby, M. Davies, A. Dickie, A. McMahon, R. Skone, C. Thomas, G. Powell, C. Payne, C. Pattison, J. Johns, D. Lewis, J. Halsted, N. Thorpe, P. Harris, S. Rule, P. Brown, M. Sanderson. We should like to thank Mr. B. Jones for the time he has given up to training the team.

Results :

- v. Coronation First XV—lost 4-8
- v. Llandovery College Third XV—lost 4-22
- v. Coronation First XV—lost 4-22
- v. Quins Youth XV—lost 4-8
- v. Coronation First XV—lost 3-22
- v. Pembroke Youth XV—lost 11-22
- v. Haverfordwest First XV—lost 4-8

JUNIOR XV

The Junior XV got off to a good start this season, having won all but four of the eleven games played. The most notable performance was against St. Davids where we had a very convincing victory of 35 points to 16 points. We have also played Haverfordwest Secondary

Modern School whose Junior side is reputed to be the best in the county and had a narrow 4-8 defeat, showing them that we can give them a run for their money. We should like to thank Mr. Thomas for the time and trouble he has taken to train us.

The team, led so well by John Davies, is drawn from the following, who have played in one or more games: J. Davies (Capt.), P. Parkinson, P. Henson, J. Kilcoyne, B. Phillips (Sec.), C. Jenkins, P. Busby, S. Whitfield, P. Doran, S. Alderman, A. Gullam, P. Griffiths (Vice-capt.), C. Rule (Committee), H. Phillips, C. Evans, N. Gait, P. Guest, Byron Phillips, D. Brown, M. O'Connor.

Results :

- v. Tenby (A)—lost 14-18
- v. Milford G.S. (H)—won 16-8
- v. Llandovery College (A)—lost 8-12
- v. Preseli (H)—won 22-8
- v. Coronation (A)—won 22-10
- v. Milford Central (A)—won 24-4
- v. Coronation (H)—won 8-0
- v. St. Davids (A)—won 35-16
- v. Coronation (H)—won 12-8
- v. Haverfordwest S.M. (H)—lost 4-8
- v. Hendy Valley (A)—lost 7-10

So far the team's top scorer is John Davies with 48 points and Paul Griffiths his closest rival with 22 points, while David Brown is third with 20 points.

played	won	lost	drawn	for	against
11	7	4	0	172	102

Brian Phillips, IVa (Sec.)

THE UNDER 14s XV

During the Christmas term we played only four matches, three of which were against the Coronation and the other against Greenhill, Tenby. The following have played at least one match: A. Batt, A. Jones, M. Edwards, J. Lynch, T. Asparassa, R. Thomas, S. Culliford, J. Green, S. Whitfield, J. Norris (Sec.), C. Jenkins (Capt.), J. Main, N. Gait (Vice-capt.), B. Phillips, S. Thirkill, F. Cawley, R. Davies, C. Rixon.

Results :

- v. Coronation (A)—won 14-6
- v. Coronation (H)—won 16-12
- v. Tenby (A)—drew 8-8
- v. Coronation (H)—drew 4-4

played	won	drawn	lost	for	against
4	2	2	0	42	30

J. Norris, Form IIIa (Sec.)

UNDER 13s XV

So far this season the Under 13s XV have played seven games, winning four, losing two and having one drawn game. The team for 1971-72 consists of: Lee Jones (Capt.), John Davies (Vice-capt.), Terry Davies (Sec.), Nigel Thomas (Committee), David Alderman, David Ball, Peter Evans, Clive Harrington, Roger Thomas, Philip Tait, Nigel Phillips, Philip Evans, Michael Goodacre, Gordon Randlesome, Simon Toy, Jonathan Phillips, Stephen Wilson.

Results:

- v. Llandovery College (A)—won 18-4
- v. Coronation (H)—won 26-4
- v. Preseli (H)—won 24-8
- v. St. Davids (A)—lost 8-20
- v. Coronation (A)—won 12-4
- v. Milford G.S. (A)—drew 8-8
- v. Haverfordwest S.M. (H)—lost 8-12

Terry Davies, Form II (Sec.)

CRICKET — SUMMER 1971

First XI

The First XI had a very successful season, winning all nine games played and being awarded the Bowen-Summers Bowl at the end of the season as a result. Chosen to play for the County XI were, M. Rowlands, G. Powell, R. John, G. Brown, S. Longhurst and L. Smith. Meyrick Rowlands went on to play at the Welsh Trials.

Junior XI

The Junior XI had what can only be termed as an average season. In the newly formed league for the Bowen-Summers Bowl, we obtained only seven points. The reasons for this are not very obvious for, as can be seen from the individual performances, first class achievements were made by both batsmen and bowlers. The only trouble was that they were not consistent and if the batsmen succeeded, the bowlers failed or, more usually, vice-versa. The fielding was not quite up to the standard hoped for and, as a result, our opponents gained more runs than they should have. However, perhaps the most significant point was that on no fewer than four occasions we played ourselves into a commanding position and then threw away our chances of winning. The team was ably controlled on the field by Stephen Rule and, in his absence, by Norman Cooke.

We should like to thank Mr. Dennis Lloyd for the support he gave

us throughout the season and for the time he gave up to act as both umpire and coach.

The team was drawn from the following:— N. Harries, W. Fell, S. Rule, S. Williams, C. Williams, N. Cooke, C. Rule, N. Rogers, S. Phillips, A. Good, S. Smith, P. Griffiths, A. Cameron, N. Thorpe, P. John, P. Burton.

Results :

- v. Milford Central School—lost by 6 runs.
- v. Milford Grammar School—lost by 55 runs.
- v. Coronation School —lost by 4 wickets.
- v. Whitland G.S.—match drawn.
- v. Tenby School—match tied.
- v. Narberth S.M.—won by 6 wickets.

Batting Averages (Qualification—4 innings)

	runs	innings	top score	not out	average
S. Rule	58	4	46	—	14.50
N. Harries	40	4	22*	1	13.33
W. Fell	53	5	33	—	10.60
S. Williams	35	6	14	—	5.83
N. Cooke	57	13	148	15	9.86

(* signifies not out)

Bowling Averages (Qualification—15 overs)

	overs	maidens	runs	wickets	average
S. Smith	30	7	63	11	5.72
N. Cooke	57	13	148	15	9.86
S. Rule	16	4	32	3	10.66

HOCKEY—CHRISTMAS TERM 1971 FIRST XI

The first XI has had some considerable success this season so far, losing only one match out of a full fixture card. We were unlucky to lose the Austin Cup by one point after beating the eventual winners Taskers. We had a total of 24 points compared with Tasker's 25 points. The team consisted of Marilyn Scourfield, Janet Davies, Margareta Campbell, Helen Longhurst, Susan Penfold, Elaine Fenwick, Linda Manning, Janis Doran, Alyson Rowlands, Dawn Cater, Linda John. The following girls have also played: Linda Davies, Susan Hargreaves, Megan John and Yvonne Street.

At the County trials the team also had some notable success. Susan Penfold played for the County First XI and Alyson Rowlands,

Linda Manning, Elaine Fenwick and Margareta Campbell played for the second XI.

Matches Played—Goals for—40; against—6

- v. Preseli (A)—lost 2-0
 - v. Coronation (H)—won 7-1
 - v. Haverfordwest S.M. (A)—won 2-0
 - v. Narberth (A)—won 5-1
- #### AUSTIN CUP — RUNNERS UP
- v. Carmarthen G.S. (A)—won 2-0
 - v. Milford Central (A)—won 5-0
 - v. Whitland G.S.—won 5-0
 - v. Taskers (A)—drew 1-1
 - v. Coronation (H)—won 7-1
 - v. St. Davids (H)—won 3-2
 - v. Tenby (H)—won 1-0

NETBALL

The senior team for this season consists of Helen Lloyd, Lynne Clayton, Bernice Thain, Jane Huyshe, Janice Dodd, Deborah Clark and Ann Bowen. At the County trials in September, Janice Dodd, Bernice Thain and Pat Toop were chosen to attend the Final trial. Bernice was chosen to play for Pembrokeshire as Goal attack.

Results :

- v. Coronation (A)—lost 12-14
- v. Carmarthen (H)—drew 15-15
- v. Coronation (H)—won 31-5
- v. Milford G.S. (A)—lost 8-12
- v. Fishguard (H)—won 27-16
- v. Tenby (H)—won 13-6

Junior matches were played on six occasions and one second-year match resulted in a win, 16 points to 6.

Junior Results:

- v. Coronation (A)—won 11-6
- v. Carmarthen (H)—lost 9-10
- v. Coronation (H)—won 18-3
- v. Milford G.S. (A)—drew 5-5
- v. Fishguard (H)—lost 5-6
- v. Tenby (H)—won 12-5

TENNIS—SUMMER, 1971

The tennis team had a very successful season in 1971 and lost only one match. The team was drawn from the following players: Carolyn Roch, Penny George, Janice Doran, Ann Bowen, Margareta Campbell, Linda Manning, Jill Prout, Megan John, Alyson Rowlands, Linda Davids, Helen Longhurst, Angela Davids, Janet Davies, Theresa Croft, Denise Pendleton, John Stephens, John Asparassa, Stephen Badham and Neil Rule.

Results:

- v. Taskers (H)—drew 6-6
- v. Carmarthen (H)—won 17 sets - 11
- v. Fishguard (H)—won 12-4
- v. Preseli (A)—won 9-0
- v. Milford G.S.—won 6-3
- Tournament (Carmarthen 24 points, Pembroke 24 points, Llanelli 2 points).
- v. Ladies' Staff—lost 2-7
- v. Mixed Staff team—won 7-2
- Dora Lewis Cup—both couples played in the semi-finals (against each other) and the first couple lost to Tasker's 1-6. 2-6.

SCHOOL TOURNAMENT FINALS

Senior—Boys' Singles—John Stephens.
 Girls' Singles—Ann Bowen.
 Mixed Doubles—Carolyn Roch and J. Stephens.
 Girls' Doubles—Janice Doran and Ann Bowen.
 Boys' Doubles—J. Stephens and S. Freeman.

Junior—Boys' Singles—Christopher Rule.
 Boys' Doubles—Peter Griffiths and C. Rule.
 (Other finals were not completed owing to term ending early)

THE GANG

*Up the darkening alley, the shadows slowly creep,
 The teddy-boys are round about, while folk are fast asleep;
 Their flick-knives at the ready and chains close to their hand
 They close in on the innocent, that deadly little band.
 The victim passes slowly by, with unsuspecting ease.
 The killer springs, the knife drives home, the feeble heartbeats cease.
 With cat-like stealth the mob disperse, to meet again some time.
 The victim lies there, cold and still, cut down in his prime.*

SHARON LLOYD, Form IIIA

THE BATTLE

*The turmoil of battle,
 The splashing of mud,
 The dashing of swords,
 The spilling of blood,
 The yell of the wounded,
 The fall of the dead.
 The scream of the soldier,
 As he feels the lead.*

*The raining of arrows,
 The felling of foes,
 The glint of the armour,
 The striking of blows.
 The neighing of horses,
 The bumping of shields.
 The killing continues
 And nobody yields.*

*Attackers are routed
 Their chieftain is dead.
 The warriors rejoice
 The enemy has fled.
 The wounded are many,
 The death toll is high.
 The battle is won
 But the widows must cry.*

MARK REES, Form IA

NIGHT

*Night and death are so alike.
 Night so hard, so cold, so dark.
 Night means ghosts and dead that walk.
 Night means this and so much more.*

*Night is the unconscious state of mind,
 Dreams which soothe or terrify us.
 Night which deadens light and life.
 Night means this and so much more.*

*Night, like a black cloak, wraps up day,
 Shutting out the sun and sky.
 Owls take over the silent woods.
 This is night—but there's so much more.*

JANE TAYLOR, Form IV Alpha

EXTRACT FROM THE 'WESTERN MAIL,' MAY 1st, 1989

Two years ago in 1987, Britain was controlled completely by the Party. It had succeeded in destroying the Free Welsh Army. The Party, who now holds only the Highlands of Scotland, then was in complete control.

One of its most effective weapons against the Party-hating public was its control of documents, papers and books. It employed the loyal Party members to rewrite all these things should a person be eliminated for even thinking an anti-Party thought. They would rewrite a section of an old paper, removing the guilty man's name and replacing it with another. This paper you are now reading has, when controlled by the Party in the past, been rewritten and the true stories destroyed. This way of controlling all record of past events made anyone who wished to overthrow the Party feel as if he was alone in his quest.

There was, in fact, as there still is, quite a large majority of people who hated the Party, and gradually another party was formed, although it had to be kept secret or be destroyed like the F.W.A. Its followers were spread all over Wales and England but Wales was the real stronghold of this revolutionary movement. This new party, which is now our good Government, had plenty of backing from the public for perhaps one great reason — the raising of the standard of living — for, as you remember, Wales particularly had many hundreds of its people suffering from malnutrition and hundreds of forgotten diseases. We were at a very high stage in technological development but there were very few people who benefited from this, only the Inner Party members. Normal workers like ourselves were almost their slaves.

They had a strange system whereby all people found guilty of conspiring against the Party, or suspected of thinking wrong thoughts about the Party, were brainwashed. That's all right, one might say, to convert the disbelieving — it has been done for years. But the Party then had these brainwashed converts publicly hanged.

Near the end of 1987, when life became unbearable, the first real uprisings started. The Party's strength began to crumble, for many revolutionaries left the ranks of its army, including our Prime Minister himself, who was a general of the Party originally. By the end of that year all Wales and some of the border counties were no longer Party-controlled and the Party leaders were fleeing to Scotland, their days already numbered

John Norris, Form III Alpha

THE NOBLEMAN

(A dying man's last words to his eldest son)

"Son, I'm getting older now.
I fear my end is near.
My sense of sight is waning
And my sense to feel, to hear.

"My castle with its lands so wide,
My treasured armoury,
My horses, my hounds, my jewels, my grounds,
Will be bestowed on thee.

"My lands, my ricks are on thee
Bestowed. But wait! one more—
Build me a statue, plaque and stone,
Two paces from the door.

"And write upon it . . ." But no more—
The man laid down his head.
His son cried out, but all in vain.
His father dear was dead.

KENNETH HOLLIS, Form IIA

NOVEMBER 5th

Bonfire Night!
The sky is bright
With bonfires and fireworks,
Red, crimson, blue and white.
Dazzling displays
Of man-made beauty.

In those gay little boxes,
Lie myriads of small stars,
Waiting to escape.
The touch-paper is lit!
We retreat! Then woosh!
And away go those eager stars,
Lighting the sky
With a beautiful brilliance.

Later the noise drops.
People leave.
The place darkens,
And the fire burns itself out.

IAN MCGILLOWAY, Form IIA

PENVRO OLD PUPILS' ASSOCIATION

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

Magazine Editor: I. G. Cleaver

The activities of the Penvro Dramatic Society continue to be curtailed by the restriction on the use of the school hall for dramatic productions. The Society however, continues to meet regularly in the Court House, Pembroke Dock and during the autumn term, two successful social evenings were organized, namely the annual dinner and an Elizabethan evening. Peter Pearce (1959-65) organized the folk music entertainment on both occasions.

The Dramatic Society are at present busily rehearsing for the play "The Fire Raisers" By Max Fisch, which will be produced in the Court House towards the end of the spring term. Mr. Brian Griffiths is the producer.

The Penvro Badminton club had a successful season, coming top of the Second Division of the Pembrokeshire League, and also being promoted to the First Division. The Club this year runs two teams and a men's team. The mixed teams are both at present lying just below half-way in their respective tables.

Both the Dramatic Society and the Badminton Club welcome new members at all times and anyone interested is asked to contact the members of society or club concerned, or the magazine editor who will be pleased to pass the information on.

There is a limited supply of Old Boys' ties in hand. These might well be the last to be produced. The price is £1.15 and may be obtained from the magazine editor.

We congratulate the following Old Pupils on their marriage:

- 2nd August, at Pontyclun, Glamorgan, John Howard Reynolds (1958/66) to Susan Hopkin, of Groesfaen, Pontyclun.
- 14th August, at Pembroke Dock, Sheila Davies (1958/65) to Hugh Owen (1956/64). They will reside in Southampton where Hugh is on the staff of Hovercraft Ltd.
- 14th August, at Pembroke Dock, Linda Williams (1960/67) to Huw Gibby (1958/60). They will reside at Charlton Kings, Cheltenham
- 14th August, at Pembroke, Elizabeth Hopkins (1966/68) to Roger Jones of Stratford-on-Avon.
- 21st August, at Pembroke Dock, Desmond Griffith Brown (1954/61) to Pamela Lloyd of Coventry.
- 25th August, at Pembroke, Bruce Penfold (1959/66) to Paula Ellenbrook, of Pembroke.
- 11th September, at Zurich, Switzerland, Dr. Tom James (1954/61) to Margaret Zimmerman of Zurich.

- 18th September, at Pembroke Dock, Beatrice Anne Kelleher (1963/69), to Kenneth Watts, of Pembroke Dock.
- 18th September, at Pembroke, Vivien Lain (1963/70), to Hugh Emmet (1964/66).
- 16th October, at Pontypridd, Leslie Neville (1959/64) to Pamela Brown, of Pontypridd.
- 16th October, at Barnstable, Devon, Malcolm Roche (1957/65) to Patricia Lemon, of Barnstable.
- 11th December, at Monkton, James A. Spurr (1962/68) to Helen Pritchard, of Monkton.
- 17th December, at St. John Anglican Church, Port Moresby, New Guinea, Mary Phillips (1946/53) to Roger Boschman, of Saskatchewan.

We are pleased to record the following births:

- 15th August, to Sian, wife of Jonathan Mathias (1955/56), a son, Mathew Glyn.
- 21st December, to Jennifer, wife of Kenneth Goddard (1958/66), a son, Simon George.
- 21st December, to Susan, wife of Kenneth Lewis (1955/62), a daughter Megan Joanne.
- 27th December, to Margaret (nee Morgan) (1954/61) and Peter Lundie (1961/62), a son, Ben.
- 28th December, to Janet, wife of Glyn Pemberton (1966/67), a daughter, Angela Mary.

We congratulate the following Old Pupils on their engagement:

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- 17th November, Rosemary Jenkins (1960/67), to Andrew Bickerton, of Elie, Fife.
- 23rd December, Ann Batchelor (1964/71), to Stephen Corbally, of Pembroke Dock.
- 23rd December, Harvey Thomas (1959/66) to Susan Roach, of Saundersfoot.
- 25th December, Sian Bell (1967/70), to John Davies, of Redberth.
- 25th December, Peter Badham (1960/68) to Rosalind Hill, of Bristol.

NEWS OF OLD PUPILS

Barbara Conning (née Davies) (1944/51), is now living in Santiago, Chile. Her husband who was previously Professor of Sociology at Pittsburgh University, is now working at the Centro-latino-Americano de demografia at Santiago, Chile. Barbara has had a most exciting time since going to Santiago. She and her husband, Dr. Conning, worked on a relief project in a village between Santiago and Valparaiso after the earthquake which shook the

area and did extensive damage. Recently Barbara and her husband and two children, Jonathan and Rachel, enjoyed a tour in their Land Rover from Santiago northwards. They failed to reach Arica and the Peruvian border as there was so much of interest everywhere on their varied route. "Fantastic" was the well-worn adjective most used as they bumped over mountain ridges, came upon a lone miner who was as startled to see them as they were to see him; saw a volcano erupting clouds of sulphur, washed their breakfast dishes in the pools of hot water left by geysers which at 7 a.m. spouted their waters to a height of seven metres. They covered more than 3,000 miles in 16 days over roads which in places loosened nuts from the bolts as they climbed to heights of over 4,000 metres. The feature they liked best was the small Indian villages near the Bolivian border, which are hardly touched by modern civilisation as we know it.

Barbara's sister Marian (1941/47) has now moved from Sheffield to Highworth, Wiltshire, on the appointment of her husband John C. Jenkins, to the Deputy Headship of Kingsdown High School, Stratton St. Margaret's, a very large Comprehensive School.

Dr. John Blencowe (1935/42) has been appointed Project Manager of the Rubber Research Centre in Hatyai, Thailand. Dr. Blencowe recently spent a short holiday in Pembroke Dock with his wife and mother-in-law.

We were pleased to welcome Geoffrey Grantham (1966/69) to the school in September. He is at present doing lorry crash repairs and general car work in Shoreham-on-Sea, Sussex. He is at present negotiating for his own business. His brother Frank (1965/68) is managing the cow herd of 60 Friesians on his father's farm in Shoreham.

Peter Preece (1946/54) has been awarded a £1,500 bursary by the Welsh Arts Council to concentrate on his writing. Peter has taken up an education course at University College, Swansea. After graduating from University College, Cardiff, Peter was for six years on the Staff of an International School in Holland. He recently resigned as Deputy Headmaster of an Independent School in Dorset to enter University College, Swansea. After completing his course at Swansea, Peter will have a year's leave of absence to concentrate on a novel he is engaged on.

Barry Crawford (1960-66) has successfully completed the first year of a course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science with honours in Applied Physics under the auspices of the C.N.A.A. at Sunderland Polytechnic. Barry entered as a mature student on the result of his H.N.D. success.

Huw Gibby (1958-60) recently successfully passed the final examination of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors. He is at present attached to the District Valuer's Office, Cheltenham.

Ieuan Harries (1962-67) was in September appointed Head of Music at Tolgus Secondary School, Redruth, after qualifying in music at the Cardiff College of Music and Drama, and Cardiff College of Education.

Helen Stewart (1961-68) recently qualified as a State Registered Nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, London.

David W. Nicholas (1949-54) was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Hovermarine Transport Ltd., a subsidiary of Transportation Technology Incorporated, U.S.A. He is based at Southampton and resides with his wife and three children at Ampfield, near Romsey, Hampshire.

Cliff James (1954-62) recently published his first book of poems, most of which have a Pembrokeshire theme. He has been a regular contributor to the "Anglo-Welsh Review." He is at present teaching English and Drama at Blackwood Secondary School, Monmouthshire.

Jerome Kelleher (1967-71) visited the school in December. He is stationed at H.M.S. Fishguard in Plymouth and is being trained as an Artificer Apprentice.

Susan Morris (1963-69) qualified in September with a Diploma in secretarial practice and office procedures after a two-year finishing course.

We extend warmest congratulations to two former pupils who received awards in the New Year Honours lists. They are: Squadron Officer Beryl Johns (1931/38) who is deputy Matron at Princess Alexandra R.A.F. Hospital, Wroughton, near Swindon. Beryl was awarded the Royal Red Cross (Second Class) medal. She trained as a nurse in St. Bartholemews Hospital, London, before joining the R.A.F. in 1944. Since then she has seen service in Egypt, Pakistan, Aden, Germany and Singapore.

The other former pupil is Dr. Leslie N. Phillips (1926-32) senior principal scientific officer, R.A.F. Farnborough. Leslie was awarded the O.B.E.

Richard Steven Brown (1946-52) was appointed in September to be Headmaster of Alton Junior Mixed School, Birmingham.

Derek Head (1963-70) was commissioned Pilot Officer in the Royal Air Force in September.

John Davies (1960-67) has been awarded the Aberystwyth University College Research Scholarship known as the Foulkes Roberts Research Scholarship valued at £200 per annum.

Wyn Griffiths (1961-68) has been appointed Physical Education Master at Cressex Comprehensive School, High Wycombe. He captained Newland Park College rugby first fifteen in his final year.

Ruth Morgan (1959-66) played again for the Welsh tennis team against England in Llanelli in August. Her previous appearance for Wales was in 1967. Ruth temporarily gave up competitive tennis when she went to College, but she has now taken it up seriously again.

A PICTURE OF A CITY

*A city is full of things
 Like dirt, and dust, and grime;
 Noisy traffic everywhere,
 Drowning all the sounds
 Of common street gossip
 That seems to spread around;
 People rushing in and out
 Of banks, and shops, and bars,
 Hurrying to get bargains
 Of the latest things around.
 Some to catch the last bus home,
 Others to catch a train.
 Rows of dirty houses
 Looking out of place
 Amid the concrete jungle
 Of flats and office blocks;
 Factory chimneys smoking
 Creating a smog.
 Railways twisting in and out
 Behind dark damp streets,
 Carrying ugly trains full
 Of business men, going to and from
 Their work. Will it never end?
 Children play in grassy parks,
 A place of rest and relaxation
 For tired housewives,
 Tramping the streets
 With a never-ending shopping list.
 Behind this flows a dirty river
 Full of rubbish and waste;
 Old buildings of historic interest
 And museums, open to the public—
 This is to me a picture of a city.*

PRABHA GORIAL, *Form III*

THE GIPSY GIRL

*Raven black hair swirls around
 Her radiant face,
 And her coal-black eyes
 Gleam in the firelight.
 The noble Romany of
 Spanish blood
 Dances with an effortless
 Fiery grace,
 If grace it can be called
 As she danced with excitement
 And passion, blended
 With her skill and wonderful
 Movement.
 The tambourines beat out a tune
 Of guiding music
 And the dark gipsies
 Leap in excitement.
 The blazing fire
 Lights up the woodland clearing
 With its leaping colourful flames.
 The girl dances on tirelessly,
 Caught up in the magical atmosphere
 Of the Romany gipsy camp.*

HELEN GREAVES, *Form IV*

THE AIR DISPLAY

*Cars like a field of glistening glass;
Their occupants surge to see a history of flight.
Heads turn in wonder as machines pass.
To think it all started with Wilbur Wright!*

*Heads turn to the left as one,
As the Whispering Giant appears;
The Britannia comes in from the sun
And a hush descends as it nears.*

*The Phantom steals in. What a roar!
So sleek with its delta wing,
A deadly weapon to face in war—
It must have a terrible sting.*

*Supersonic, electronic, everything included
In this marvellous array.
So many were the enemies eluded—
So far now are they from the fray.*

*Monoplane, biplane, piston, jet;
The Spitfire, the last of the "Few"—
All are down in history set
For courageous feats in the blue.*

RALPH JAMES, *Form IIA*

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as 'you know who' once said
when he visited the . . .

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