

Treviglas School

Magazine Volume 1 Number 1 July 1961

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Treviglas School
MAGAZINE



Volume 1

Number 1

JULY, 1961

The publication of this initial issue of the School magazine marks the end of the first complete session of our new school and the beginning of the establishment of annual routine, the seeds of tradition.

The past year has been one of heavy responsibility for us all, working together in the knowledge that the good name and the character of this new school has depended upon our work and our attitudes in this crucial period, for truly was it said, " as the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined."

In retrospect, a great deal has been achieved since May, 1960, when we assembled for the first time. Much credit is due to the school's first generation of pupils, who have set worthy standards in the classroom and on the playing-field, but most important of all, who have established an atmosphere in which courtesy and consideration for one's fellows is the accepted norm.

May we all purposefully continue upon the course set, and may No. 1 , Vol. 1, of the School magazine be the first of a long, unbroken series.

STAFF

Mr. S.T.S. EVANS, B.Sc.	Headmaster
Mr. S. A. HOLMES	Deputy Headmaster
Miss R. D. HORTON	Senior Mistress
Mr. L. T. ELLIS, A.R.Ae.S.	Maths. Dept.
Mr. A. MITCHELL	English Dept.
Mrs. D. A. SWEET, B.A.	History
Mr. N. STEVENSON	Geography
Mr. P. J. PREDDY	Science
Mr. D. H. WHEELDON	Rural Science
Mrs. J. M. GREEN	P.E. Girls
Mr. D. POLLARD	P.E. Boys
Mrs. V. K. LAVELLE	Art
Mr. K. SWEETING	Woodwork
Mr. L. V. TOWNSEND	Remedial
Mr. W. PEARCE (Visiting teacher)		Woodwork
Mrs. HOMER (Visiting teacher)		Pottery
Mrs. E. MORRIS	Domestic Science

Temporary: Mr. F.G. TAYLOR, Mrs. PREDDY, Mrs. E. M. BISCOMBE,
Mrs. K. J. LACEY, Mrs. B. MCDOUELL.

PREFECTS

Head Boy, 1960	Nigel Glasson
Head Girl, 1960	Valerie Bunt
Head Boy, 1961	Bernard Hacker
Head Girl, 1961	Jennifer Dean
Head Boy, Spring, 1961	Anthony Morgan

Prefects..

B. Rabey, A. Crisp, R. Conibeare, S. Every, G. Williams, M. Poad, R. de Greve, E. Beare, D. Bennett, B. Goudge, A. Counsell, D. Hawke, E. Green, D. Hugh, P. Watts, G. Williams, R. Liddicoat, A. McNerlin, L. Bennett, W. Smith, J. Mortlock, S. Hattell, M. Kelly, D. Burt, R. Cole, J. Barkwill, D. Burt, D. Common, D. Hambley.

Entries to Camborne Technical College :

N. Glasson, M. Poad, R. Liddicoat, R. de Greve.

EDITORIAL

Here is the first issue of the Treviglas Magazine, and in this new venture we have tried to set a standard for subsequent issues to equal or surpass. We present it as representative of the first year of this school in its serious and humorous moments. It is also the history of our first year of corporate life and it will be of interest in years to come to have a record of how we endeavoured to lay the foundation upon which the traditions of the school will be built.

A SERVICE OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS

Monday, December 19th, saw the school undertaking its first Carol Concert with a Service consisting of nine lessons and carols. The service opened with the congregation singing, "Once in Royal David's City." This was followed by the Bidding Prayer, after which the Junior Choir sang "Silent Night."

The first lesson was Genesis xxii, 15-18, read by Norma Powell of I C, and the Senior Choir followed with "Good Christian Men, Rejoice."

The second lesson was read by Paul Whetter and was from Isaiah ix, 2, 6 and 7. which was succeeded by a carol from the Senior Choir which was a traditional Sussex carol, "On Christmas Night."

Pat Addison read the third lesson from Isaiah xi, 1-9, and "Good King Wenceslas" was sung as a part song, with the Junior Choir's rendering of "O Come, O Come, Immanuel" to follow.

The fourth lesson, Isaiah xl, 1-5 read by Robert Silk, led the service to the first solo, in which Barbara Stephens sang "Little Road to Bethlehem" and the carol "Joseph and the Angel" followed. Luke i, 26-33 read by Diane Burt, was linked with "Gabriel's Message," an old Basque Noel, sung by the Senior Choir.

The sixth lesson, Luke ii, 1-7, was read by Colin Richards. Pat Truscott sang, "Tell Me, Gentle Shepherd," and the Junior Choir, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The seventh lesson, Luke ii, 8-14, was read by Alaine McNerlin and was followed by a carol, "While Shepherds Watch," and a duet, "O Lovely Peace," sung by B. Stephens and P. Truscott.

The Head Boy, Bernard Hacker, read the eighth lesson, Luke ii, 15-20, and after the Senior Choir had contributed "The Infant King," the Junior Choir sang the happy carol, "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High."

The ninth lesson, Matthew i, 4, 7-12, was read by the Headmaster, and a member of the Staff sang an excerpt from Handel's "Messiah."

The congregation joined in the carol, "Come, All Ye Faithful," then the collect for Christmas was said, and the service closed with the Blessing.

A. MCNERLIN.

THE SPRING FAYRE

The Spring Fayre was held on March 18th, at three p.m., and everything was set out in the school hall. The Headmaster made the opening speech.

Throughout the term, children had brought different items to make, what proved to be a bright and varied show, and they were at the school to sell programmes, with the added incentive of an offer of a 2s. 6d. token to the children who sold the most.

The hall was full of such varied things as—cakes, flowers, bottles containing all sorts of things, records, and jumble and, of course, a white elephant stall with the strangest things on it.

The canteen staff very kindly offered to provide and serve the tea on the dining stage, and at the end, when we began to tidy up after the last visitor had left, we found that the parents, teachers, canteen staff and the children, in the first official function held in the school by the P.T.A., had raised eighty pounds for school funds.

JUNE PARSONS.

THE FASHION SHOW

At school, on April 21st, we had a show of the latest teenage fashions in which most of our senior girls acted as models, dressed in the newest and prettiest clothes.

"Simplicity" supplied the wardrobe, and the dresses on show had never been exhibited before. There were twenty-two models which completed a wardrobe suitable for all occasions, and varying from the glamorous evening gowns for the very formal occasion, through casual wear, to the most attractive sports and beach wear.

With us at the show, as our guests, were Tretherras girls, including many of our friends, and they enjoyed the show very much, while all our girls said that they thought it was fun to see dresses designed specially for us.

MARLENE FRY.

FIRST ANNUAL SPEECH DAY

At the First Annual Speech Day, held on Friday, May 12th, 1961, the Rev. Wilfred Wade presented the prizes. He said that all over the world children were giving service. Schools built skills, and character to turn those skills to good purpose. Mr. Evans, the Headmaster, said

that the problems of juvenile delinquency could often be dealt with early and effectively in schools by people better qualified than the well-intentioned but often inexpert social workers. The provision for such children could be made at little cost and two teachers at the school would, in future, be doing full-time remedial work with the less able children who would be most likely to err if allowed to develop a sense of inadequacy. He urged the full implementation of the 1944 act and the provision of more staff so that more could be achieved in the present time given to full-time education. He commented that social position, based on intellectual ability, was as ill-founded as its predecessors, of force of arms, inherited acres or depth of purse. The transfer system was being implemented, and a common first-year syllabus for Grammar and County Secondary Schools was being developed. Mr. Chubb, Chairman of the Governors, presided, and presented the Chubb Cup to Trelawny.

Prize List

Headmaster's Prize—J. Dean, A. Morgan.

Staff Prize—A. McNerlin, T. Billing.

Boxing Certificates—T. Billing, R. Barker, J. Balcombe, M. Crocker.

National Schoolboy Boxing Championship Plaque—T. Billing.

English—S. Bullen, E. Culley.

History—S. Mortlock, A. Currie.

Geography—G. Kent, R. McFadden.

Religious Knowledge—A. Counsell, M. Devonshire.

Mathematics—T. Tabb, P. Atkins.

General Science—D. Hugh, M. Parsons.

Rural Science—A. Williams, D. Golland.

Technical Drawing—S. Evemy, P. Guppy.

Woodwork—D. Hugh, M. Parsons.

Needlework—M. Spry, J. Parsons.

Domestic Science—J. Mortlock, R. McFadden.

Drama—Barbara Stephens, A. Currie.

Music—P. Truscott, A. Morgan.

Art—C. Durndell, T. Dance.

Rugby Football—E. Beare, T. Billing.

Soccer—A. Morgan, A. Edyvean.

Basketball—K. Hooper, M. Syms.

Netball—P. Gwynn, H. Barkwill. .

Tennis—J. Dean.

Athletics—G. Kent, S. Daniell.

Form 4—R. Liddicoat, D. Hugh.

Form 3A—M. Smith, E. Green.

Form 3B—E. Carthew, L. Best.

Form 3C—R. Grigg, D. Matthews.

Form SD—G. Rankmore, K. Knight.

Form 2A—C. Hawke, A. Barry.

Form 2B—E. Docking, M. Syms.

Form 2C—G. Courtenage, R. Needes.

Form J—A. Sterling, P. Grose.

Form IA—A. Joyce, A. Currie.

Form IB—P. Bergman, G. Harvey.

Form 1 C—S. Brind, G. Common.

SCHOOL SONG

These things shall be! A loftier race
Than e'er the world hath known, shall rise
With flame of freedom in their souls
And light of science in their eyes.
They shall be gentle, brave, and strong,
To spill no drop of blood, but dare
All that may plant man's lordship firm
On earth and fire and sea and air.

They shall be simple in their homes
And splendid in their public ways,
Filling the mansions of the state
With music and with hymns of praise.
Nation with nation, land with land,
Inarmed shall live as comrades free;
In every heart and brain shall throb
The pulse of one fraternity.

Woman shall be man's mate and peer
In all things strong and fair and good,
Still wearing on her brows the crown
Of sinless, sacred motherhood.
New arts shall bloom of loftier mould,
And mightier music thrill the skies,
And every life shall be a song,
When all the earth is paradise.

THE SCHOOL DRAMA GROUP

The School Drama Group decided this year to produce something which would not be too ambitious, but would try out the stage and its accessories and show us what we could do in future, so we decided to perform two short plays: " The Bishop's Candlesticks " and " The Old Bull," which would be played by the senior and junior groups.

The Senior play, " The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Norman McKinnel, was very successful and Mr. Ravilious of the press, who was present, wrote a favourable report, commenting on the sensitive portrayal of the main characters.

The setting of the play is in France in the middle of the nineteenth century, in the cottage of a generous, if not foolish, Bishop, played by Colin Richards, who is protected from the world by his " bossy " sister Persomé, played by Barbara Stephens, who bullies the pert Marie, played by Jocelyn Trethewey.

The brutal convict, played by myself, breaks in upon this family and puts the Bishop's faith to the supreme test, and is sobered himself, by the Bishop's attitude to violence. The Sergeant of Gendarmes and the Gendarmes were played by John Cook, Tony Roberts, and Kenneth Wilton.

After this modest trial of the facilities and talent of the school, we hope to tackle something much more ambitious next year.

A. POPE.

The Junior play was " The Old Bull," by Bernard Gilbert, a comedy, played by the Juniors with real enjoyment.

It is the story of a reading of a will, with a greedy elder brother who was played by Robert Silk, and tries to get the best of his younger brother, a quiet, likeable man, played by David Burt. Tom Bones hates the

elder brother and would hate the prize bull to fall into his hands, and the housekeeper, played by Delphine Polmounter, is afraid too of the effect of the will if it gives all to the elder son. However, their uncle arrives with the will and strikes a balance which is fair, then the old bull dies and the greedy brother is left the worse off.

Alan Currie as Tom Bones was a show stopper, who sent the audience into gales of laughter with his broad Cornish accent.

R.SILK, D.BURT

THE SCHOOL CAMP

The school camp this year was held at Trelissick Home Farm, about a quarter of a mile from the King Harry Ferry, and Mr. Pollard was in charge with Miss Horton, Mrs. Green and Mr. Mitchell helping. For anyone going next year I would warn them that Camp is not a Billy Butlin's Holiday Camp, but work, work, work, work, and enormous fun.

The first night one of the boys was found sleeping with his face out in the rain and the same boy walked into the grease pit.

Another boy found himself trying to do press-ups between the canoe and the shore when he slipped, whilst shoving off Mr. Mitchell and one of the campers. After a swim in six feet of water, fully dressed, and drying out in vest and pants, this camper knows now, better than to push off a canoe when fully dressed.

The visits of some Teddy boys to the camp provided us with some excitement, when the two men teachers sent them away, and we suspected that they had returned in the dark and swooped like Red Indians on the gate to find it was a false alarm.

During the camp we constructed a half-sized dugout canoe using Stone Age methods and found that they really did work. The work on the shore provided Mr. Mitchell with some new marine specimens and we learned a lot about the habits of the green shore crab.

We sailed and canoed and swam, but mostly we remember cooking, because the food was good, except for two burnt offerings and having to eat cornflakes without sugar one morning when the sugar ran out.

Boys and girls cooked, washed up, and looked after themselves.

We shall go again next year.

T. PROUDFOOT.

BROADCASTING

3A

3A, on the afternoon of February 13th, had the privilege of entertaining the whole school with the first broadcast ever produced at Treviglas.

The programme, which lasted half an hour, was transferred through the electrical system to each room by speaker. It began with News Items, and these were followed by a series of records and talks. The musical side was arranged by C. Wade, J. Rowe, M. Master and J. Crago. Talks were given by T. King, T. Proudfoot, J. S. Cook and others. Colin Richards controlled the recording.

When the broadcast was over, comments were invited. These comments enabled the producer to make adjustments for the next programme, although we ourselves thought that the quality of the recording was the main difficulty, and different ways were used by 3B, who followed our broadcast.

S. MORTLOCK, Producer.

3B

3B produced a programme with wit and humour its main feature, and put over by D. McCullagh, K. Wilton, and A. Roberts, who gave their idea of Grandstand and Sports Special, and by J. Trethewey and E. Carthew illustrating the difficulties of interviewing the public. This was followed by an anonymous group who gave impersonations of the type of teachers they have met, which varied from the flattering to the very unflattering. The whole programme had pace and real enthusiasm, and some of the original wit was in the highest order, and I look forward to the day when these two forms have their next programme ready and bring the tape for me to censor, or perhaps it would be better to say advise them, for censorship has been unnecessary so far, but even B.B.C. broadcasts sometimes slip into errors of taste, and the only hand I like to keep on these productions, holds a blue pencil to write OMIT.

A.M.

OUR TRIP TO CAMBORNE

We left school on our exciting trip to Camborne at half-past nine on Thursday, June 1st. We took our lunch with us as we would be away all day. The journey to Camborne was very interesting with the countryside all around us. We passed through many little villages, some of which were quite quaint.

The first village we came to after Newquay was Mitchell, but there wasn't much to see there.

Zelah was the next place we came to. Then we came to Black Water which was *very* small with only a few houses. As we approached Redruth we could see the immense difference in the size of this place and the others we had been through. It was composed of shops, factories and houses. The sky, which had been quite blue all the way, had now turned quite dull with the smoke from the factories. Instead of struggling through the immense amount of traffic we took the by-pass.

After leaving Redruth behind, it took us approximately twenty minutes to reach Camborne Technical College. From the outside it didn't look like a college, but more like hotels bunched together. The different subjects were placed in separate buildings.

The first place we visited was the Domestic Science Class, which consisted of many girls from schools all over the country, some from our own school. As we entered this kitchen, we saw two girls making bread. One of the two was plaiting her bread, like the plaits in long hair. The other one was making just ordinary loaves.

We moved on into the showroom, where there were some luxurious meals laid out which made our mouths water. The first one we saw was a breakfast table which was filled with the foods our body needs, such as grapefruit, butter, toast, marmalade, eggs, bacon, tomatoes and coffee.

The next table was covered with the most marvellous mouth-watering foods that could possibly be fit for a queen. This was a lunch which consisted of soup, bread rolls, salad with piped potatoes, with lemon meringue pie or orange soufflé for a dessert, with coffee or tea to drink afterwards.

The tea was composed of meringues, bread and butter (brown and white bread), sausage rolls, tomato and ham sandwiches and a decorated Victoria sandwich. The evening meal was next with fish and new potatoes or a vegetable salad, and for afters there was a fresh fruit salad, very artistically arranged.

A picnic lunch was next with sausage rolls, plain cakes, sandwiches, a salad in a polythene bag, and lemonade in a flask.

Next, we went to the needlework department where there were some expertly made clothes. The room was an array of bright colours. Some of the girls had taken old clothes to pieces and made children's clothes out of them. Other girls had made beautiful evening gowns, suits, skirts and ordinary dresses.

In the hall were some artistic drawings on the pre-nursing course. There were pictures of different parts of our body, the insides of us, even our teeth, were shown in every detail.

We left this building and went to the secretarial course, in which many girls and boys from our own school were taking shorthand and typing. We saw the girls taking shorthand at different speeds per minute. We knew that all of our girls were amazed at the resulting writing, thinking that it didn't mean anything. Next, we went to watch the girls typing. They use the most extraordinary typewriters, with nothing on the keyboard. We left this department and went to the coach to have our lunch.

After lunch, we visited the nylon factory where they make nylons for people with varicose veins. We were shown the various processes of how they were made. It was all very interesting and amazing. We went to another building next, which, to most of us girls, looked like a prison. This building was the noisiest we had ever been in. There were big noisy machines with people or staff watching to see that they don't go wrong. There is a very large amount of waste and each one of the girls took a small portion of "seconds" which were quite fit to wear.

Also in here were made nylon suspender belts, corsets, and many other things. We were shown the thread with which '15-denier and 30-denier nylons are made.

At half-past three we went to fetch the boys from Redruth. They had been to a steel works and a museum. We left Redruth as soon as we were all aboard the bus. We arrived at school just in time to catch our buses, all safe and sound, after enjoying a wonderful day, thanks to Mrs. Morris and Mr. Preddy.

JEANNE ROWE, DIANE BURT, *Form 3A.*

MY TRIP TO FRANCE

My trip to France was the first time I had ever been abroad. On the crossing from Dover to Boulogne I was sick most of the way.

The car ferry was very modern. It weighed about 3,333 tons, with everything on board. The ferry carries approximately 1,800 passengers and the ferry has eight to ten lifeboats. The passage takes roughly one to two hours.

The drive from Boulogne to Paris was extremely boring. The countryside is very much like that in America. When we reached Paris it took us ages to find our hotel. The policemen, or gendarmes, weren't much help, because we couldn't understand a word they were saying.

Our hotel, Hotel Cambon, was quite small inside. The rooms were not very big, but they were very cosy.

The menus were very complicated compared to those in England. At one time we ordered hors d'oeuvres thinking that they were like the ones at home, but, to our surprise, we were given snails. With the snails, we were given forks to pull the snails out of their shells.

The one thing I didn't, and still don't like, about the French way of cooking, was that their food was very rich, in fact, too rich.

English girls would be surprised how the French girls dress. They don't wear their skirts above their knees, like most of the girls in London and other big cities and towns. Middle-aged ladies favour heavy make-up, whereas the younger ones just use very little face powder, lipstick and eye make-up.

The shops in Paris are full of lovely clothes. Very modern shops are not at all difficult to find, but the clothes are very, very expensive.

The French bread is very extraordinary. Very large, long thin loaves of bread were the most popular. It is a very usual sight to see people walking or cycling with five or six loaves of bread under their arms.

There are many places of interest, some very historical castles and some lovely art museums.

The museums are very airy, and interesting places to visit. We went to one in Paris called the Louvre Museum. This is about the largest building in France. There are quite a few galleries joined together by staircases on different levels.

When I went to France it was not as I imagined it, but young people can learn quite a lot about different people, their ways of living, their habits and sometimes their language, by going and seeing what it is really like in another country. Certainly the France on the cinema and the France I saw, were very different.

On the whole I thought my trip to France was very interesting as well as exciting.

JEANNE ROWE, Form 3A.

SAILING AND CANOEING

The first chance we had of experiencing canoeing was in the Whitsun holidays. We didn't know a thing about it so Derwin Hawke had to take us out separately for a paddle around the harbour.

After getting used to handling the canoe, Sandra and I had a go together. Not being very experienced, we had a few accidents, crashing into the jetty and boats, etc., but it was all good fun and, by the end of the morning, our only wish was to get a canoe between us.

In the afternoon Mr. Mitchell came down to the harbour and asked if we would like to go out sailing with him. Of course, we said yes, even

though we were rather scared at the idea of being out in the full Atlantic with only a life-jacket to save us, but as soon as we got out to sea we were laughing at the thought of Mr. Mitchell or ourselves falling over the edge of the dinghy. We enjoyed ourselves so much that if we ever had the chance we would get a sailing dinghy in place of a canoe,

BUNNY and SUE.

ROYAL CORNWALL SHOW

June 6th, 1961

A party of forty children from the senior school and two teachers visited the Royal Cornwall Show again this year.

Again, the weather was ideal and the new semi-permanent show-ground provided exhibits to appeal to everyone.

The early part of the day was spent in two large parties, one of girls, the other of boys, time being taken to see the work of Cornish Women's Institutes, Young Farmers' Clubs and the Ministry of Agriculture. The boys were especially interested in the displays of modern farm machinery and stock judging.

The main show-ring was the centre of Interest In the afternoon, where show jumping by riders of international reputation put such well-known horses as Sun Salve through their paces.

The impression gained was that this county get-together is going from strength to strength, and that interest in agriculture and the country crafts is firmly established in Cornwall. The increased attendance suggests that the decision to build a permanent show-ground at Wadebridge was a wise one.

D H.W.

LITERARY SECTION

Articles.

Night. Thoughts on a Common Theme

I have heard it said that the sky at night is black, but I now saw that it was a radiant deep blue, studded with golden spots, which set off the blue of the night like jewels scattered on velvet.

At street level, my eyes were dazzled by the bright light of the street-lamp standing like an angel at the corner, with wings of blazing rays of light.

There was no traffic; it was as if the street was a beautiful desert.

I can well remember the first time I came to the city. It was at dead of night when I descended from the muggy warmth of the bus into the chill clear air in the street, and stood alone and isolated, watching the bus as it disappeared into the maze of streets.

I felt cast away in a strange, unfriendly land, overgrown with tall, ugly buildings; in the shadows of which moved mysterious eerie things, like the grey shapes that slunk across the street.

Somewhere a cat howled and a baby echoed the cry. A light came on like an eye opening in the night.

**SANDRA BULLEN,
SHARON MORTLOCK.**

THE FIRST ST. EVAL SCOUT TROUP

The aim of the Scout movement is to enable a boy to become honourable, useful to himself and to others.

If you join the scouts you will learn the simple things and gain your tenderfoot's badge, then you will obtain the 2nd class scout's badge, but always you will be aiming to earn the right to wear the first-class scout's badge, for then you have achieved the level of scouting necessary to specialize, and take badges for special skills.

Scouting isn't all games, for there is a lot of serious study and hard work needed to win proficiency badges. However, we go on short distance camps at week-ends and long-distance camps each month, when we have tremendous fun.

We hope that we will see you at the St. Eval scout group for you will have fun, and at the same time become someone who can help in emergencies, like thousands of other scouts all over the country.

**P. ATKINS,
P. MCCULLAGH.**

THE NEW SCHOOL

Coming from an old school to a new one is an exciting experience. We had been used to an old village school with thick, ugly walls, splintered and dusty floors and narrow windows. Now, because the old school was over-crowded, we were to be moved to a new school, called Treviglas County Secondary School, at Newquay.

We began our first day by getting out of bed early to catch the bus, and the first sight of the new building was breath-taking, for it was a beautiful palace of glass, and yet it somehow frightened us.

There were strange, strict-looking teachers waiting for us in the yard, and when the bell went they led us into the beautiful hall with its two-coloured floor and the lovely chandeliers. The Headmaster took the service and one of our boys read the lesson, then the assistant headmaster told us to sit on the floor. We thought this outrageous until we remembered that these were not the dirty floors of the old school, but the gleaming polished floors we were standing on.

The next shock came when only eight of us went into 3A, but now that we have settled in we would hate to have to go back to the terrible old building that was our school.

**M. SMITH,
S. BULLEN.**

AN AMERICAN SCHOOLBOY IN ENGLAND

Most Americans think of English schools as more advanced in subjects and more strict than their own, and in many cases this is true.

Every school I have been to in England has been the same. The teachers are obliging and they are ready to go out for their children. The children are friendly and helpful and I have made good friends.

The subjects are in advance of American schools by age, but in time we can catch up.

I think the most notable thing is that in England there are many more male teachers and in the States there are many more women, and I think British schools are amongst the best in the world.

R. PHAIR.

YOU WROTE THIS

Suicide

Alphonse went to Africa because he had killed his girl-friend's boy-friend.

Some Farmer!

He planted corn and got a lovely crop of hay.

Murder

Their cars crashed, but no one was hurt, and the lorries came and pulled them apart.

What a Brush

His hair was like a scrubbing-brush weighing nine stone two.

Short Cut

My father cuts corn with a tractor.

Crazy, Man, Crazy!

Farmers have got to get up and milk the cows, calves and all the poultry and the pigs at the door for their meals.

Gulliver

A policeman wears a helmet to make him taller than the other men in his helmet.

Steady On

Living in a city is a place I could never live in though I've never lived in one.

HOLIDAYS IN CORNWALL

This year we advise our readers to spend their holidays in Cornwall, which can offer anything the rest of the world can offer. Most people know the main holiday centres which are advertised all over the country, but we have decided to tell you of the less well-known centres.

The Cornish Lake District

Visitors are strongly recommended to the lake district of Gunnislake, Carslake, Chacewater, Scarcewater and Blackwater.

Music

For those who enjoy music we recommend Cornwall's own Glyndebourne at Fiddler's Green, and we wouldn't wish to blow our own trumpet, but Bugle is its closest rival in the musical world.

Mountaineering

This sport can be followed at Mounthawke and Mount Joy.

Sailing

Talskiddy Harbour is little known, but is a fine centre for boating, and of course we have our own Brighton.

Sun

Those who seek the warmer climate can find warmth at Egypt, and if this is not hot enough, then surely Hell's Mouth must be.

Animals

Animals are well looked after in Cornwall, for it was the Cornish who built Foxhole and Mousehole.

For further details write to A. Roberts, K. Wilton & Co. Ltd., c/o Box 3, Par Moor Stadium, St. Austell.

TREVIGLAS

T is for Trelawny who won the cup twice
R is for Rugby the boys say it's nice
E is for English as everyone knows
V is for verbs in poetry and prose
I is for ink (there's some on my face)
G is for games which give fitness and grace
L is for Library, some books make me sad,
A is for Algebra, which isn't too bad.
S is for school Treviglas the name
1960 started on the long road to fame.

COLLEEN WADE

SCHOOL

Oh dear, teacher: please, no more !
When will you stop for breath?
Just sitting here is such a bore
With this I'm sick to death !

You point at this, you point at that;
My head is in a whirl.
There's so much to remember
And I'm just a little girl.

Got my pencil, got my book,
My pen's run out of ink !
Please, sir, will you stop a sec.
And give me time to think?

I've made a blot upon my book
My teacher's eyes will roam
And he will give me one foul look . . .
But hark, the bell ! I'm saved (it's time for home!)

CHRISTINE GROSE.

THE NICEST SEASON

The Summer's very jolly,
And the Winter too is nice,
With mistletoe and holly
And skating on the ice.

I also like the Springtime
When grass is soft and green
And thrushes sing a merry rhyme
And air is fresh and clean.

But Autumn with its scented breeze
Is nicest of them all,
When apples ripen on the trees
And leaves begin to fall.

Just where the woods and meadows meet
The leaves are soft and thick,
They crisply crunch beneath my feet
And rustle when I kick.

Yes, Autumn with its scented breeze
Is nicest of them all,
When apples ripen on the trees
And leaves begin to fall.

CHRISTINE DURNDELL.

SPORTS SECTION

Boxing

We shall be lucky if we reach, for a long time, the outstanding achievements of this year. We began training as soon as we arrived, with Mr. Mitchell coaching us and promising that if we worked hard we might become County Champions. Then we obtained a strip of white with black stripes, which was very smart, and we hoped that we would not disgrace it.

Our first engagement was to box against Tretherras, a school which has a tradition of boxing, and we wondered how we should fare, since

on the buses the other schoolboys told us how good some of their boys were. It was a good match which we won by 9 to 3. The match of the night was Luke v. Kingscote which Luke won against strong opposition.

The second match was against Tolgus which we also won, and then we entered for the County Championships, winning four; Billing, Barker, Balcombe and Crocker being successful, and our national quarter finalist, Fuery, breaking a hand and having to retire. Dunn also twice defeated the County Champion at his age and weight, but, unfortunately, could not compete in the competition. In the Devon v. Plymouth v. Cornwall; Billing and Barker were selected to go on and they parted company at Plymouth when Barker was defeated. The boy, M. Webb, of Falmouth who just defeated Luke, was also successful and with him Tom Billing began the long and hard trail towards the championship of his country. At the area finals, Billing met a tall south paw and proved far too strong for him. In the quarter finals he outboxed a tough Birmingham boy, and in the semi-finals, he out-punched a tough Kentish opponent, against whom Billing proved his ability to take a punch, as well as give it. It was here that Webb was defeated and left Billing to go on alone into the final. The finals have an atmosphere of their own, and trainer and boxer were nervous as the famous names from the previous years were falling by the wayside, including the National Champion, who had beaten Fuery in 1960, and Western boxers began to fare badly. Billing, however, produced good form; boxing cleanly, punching hard and so harassing his opponent that the only answer the London boy could produce was slapping and roughing which finally earned him a disqualification, and saved him a sound defeat.

So Treviglas provided Newquay with its first National champion and Cornwall with its second in the history of schools' amateur boxing. It is not out of place here to state that we are proud of our first year's achievement, but more so of the devotion to training shown by all the boys who trained willingly and hard, without jealousy of the more successful, or discouragement by defeat. The sporting members of the team are:

B. Dunn, P. Fuery (National Quarter Finalist), J. Balcombe (County Champion), T. Billing (National Champion Junior A Division at 8 st. 4 lbs.), M. Luke, R. Barker (County Champion), E. Culley, M. Crocker (County Champion), B. Disney, B. Trethewey, M. Beckett, T. Rid, B. Rowe, M. Hodges, J. Harvey, D. Bray, A. Currie.

M. CULLEY, R. BARKER,
M. LUKE, A.M.

SPORTS RESULTS

Rugby

Captain: Senior – A.Morgan. Junior - A.Edyvean

Results

U.15	Wadebridge	away	lost	24-0
	Wadebridge	home	lost	12-3
	Penrice	home	won	11-6
	Penrice	home	won	12-9
	Tretherras	away	lost	58-0
	Fowey	home	draw	8-8
	Fowey	away	lost	3-0
U.13	Newquay G.S.	home	lost	24-0
	Wadebridge	away	won	11-3
	Wadebridge	home	won	9-3
	Tretherras	away	won	24-0
	Newquay G.S.	home	lost	12-0

House Competition

Junior – Pendragon.

Senior – Pendragon

Soccer

Captain: Senior – A.Morgan. Junior - G.Howard

Results

U.15	Tretherras	away	won	3-2
	Tretherras	home	draw	2-2
	Penrice	home	draw	4-2
	Wadebridge	away	lost	1-0
	West Hill	home	lost	4-1
	Newquay G.S.	away	draw	2-2
U.13	Tretherras	away	won	8-0
	Tretherras	home	lost	1-0
	West Hill	away	lost	13-0
	Wadebridge	away	lost	5-3
	Penrice	home	draw	2-2
	Penrice	away	lost	2-0

House Matches

Junior Champions –

Senior Champions – Godolphin

Basket Ball

Captains: Crisp and Morgan

Tolgus	home	12-8
Penwethers	home	12-0
Tretherras	home	0-2
Penrice	away	12-10
Wadebridge	home	28-14
Tretherras	away	8-22

FORM LEAGUE BASKETBALL

3B	played 3,	won 3
4	played 3,	won 3
3A	played 3,	won 1
3C	played 3,	won 1
SD	played 3,	won 0

Athletics

In the first term of the school's life, Grahann Kent proved the school's outstanding athlete.

The first Athletics meeting was won by Bolitho, With 12 points, Trelawny were second with 104 points, Godolphin third with 90 points, and Pendragon fourth with 85 points.

It would be ungrateful not to mention here the kindness of Mr. Golly in loaning us his field to use in the first Athletic Sports Meeting.

Cricket

	Tretherras	home	lost
	Tretherras	away	lost
	Wadebridge	home	lost
	Wadebridge	away	won
	Newquay G.S	away	won
U.13	Newquay G.S.	home	lost

Mention must be made of the wicket-keeping of Second Former Christopher Hawkey, who showed a skill far beyond his years.

Cross Country Running

Senior: Pendragon, Bolitho, Trelawny, Godolphin.

The individual winner was, as expected, Gordon Knight, who devoted himself single-mindedly to preparing himself carefully for the event.

Individual Results: G. Knight, A. Morgan, B. Goudge, A. Pearce, H. Hawken, P. Watts, A. Glanville, K. Truscott.

In the County Championship Knight came twelfth of the 200 competitors and the team eleventh of the twenty-five teams.

Junior Event: Equal first—Pendragon and Bolitho, third Trelawny, fourth, Godolphin.

Individual Winners—D. Burt, A. Edyvean, P. Jones, P. Bennetto, R. Keeping.

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