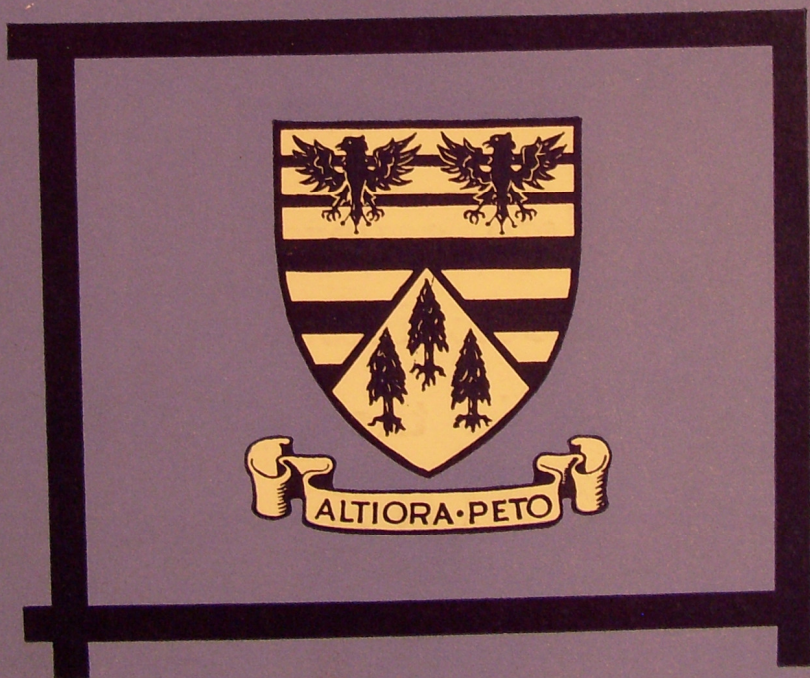
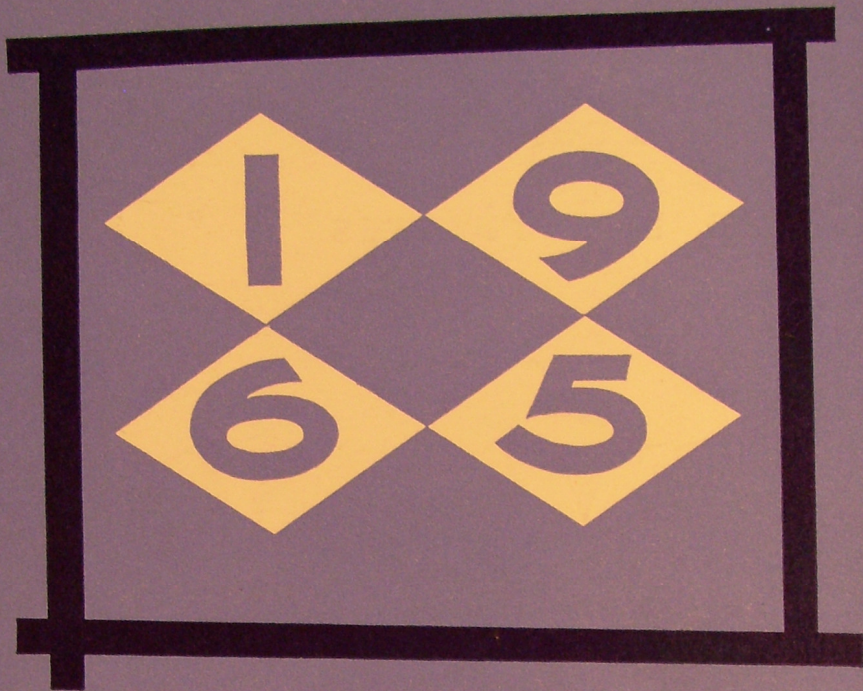


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editorial

Editors:

E. MACDONALD

J. BELL

NUMBER 92

Sub-Editors:

J. MILLER

R. WATT

SUMMER 1965

Hey there, Mag. readers! Greetings from your top E.D.s, the Eds. themselves (No, nit! nothing to do with the speaking horse) welcoming you to yet another cool, swinging number of your topmost mag.

This is the 92nd release on the Whitehill label and is our sure "tip-for-the-top."

We must at this point say a very sincere "thank-you" to the essential backing group of this number—Miss Garvan and Mr. Wilson (for editorial assistance), Mr. Gardner (art manager), Mr. MacGregor (business and finance manager), Mr. Macaulay (sales manager) and the various committees (editorial, advertising and business)—without whose industry and assistance the Mag. would have been impossible.

"Thanks" too, to the hard-pressed

English staff, who have so "persuasively" extracted from classes such a wide variety of articles,, and, of course, thank-you, the contributors, for your literary(?) master-pieces(?), and you, the readers, for your support.

The articles this term are slightly fewer in number than before, but we feel sure that the lyrics which have been selected will be a definite "hit" with you and go right to the top of your popularity poll.

Now magsters, our needle is reaching the end of the groove, but before we sign-off we would like to wish all those who are stepping out into the "dark unknown" much success, and to those who are returning we say, don't forget to tune in next time to your own fab magazine from down Whitehillsville way.

Happy holidays all!

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SCHOOL

S is for science, it's not bad at all,
C is for culprits, their number is small;
H is for homework which is not very good,
O is for "‘orrible," which we think of the food;

O's for our uniform, blue, white and sleek,
L is for library which rounds off the week.

J. G. and M. K. (IF2)

TENNIS

The tennis season has now been open for more than a month, but, owing to the S.C.E. examinations the team has not played any matches. We have quite a few fixtures, and hope to do a great deal better than we did last year. One thing is certain—we can't do any worse!

We sincerely thank Mr. Cliff for all the assistance he has given the team.

ALASDAIR MACLEOD, (IV 1)

COLOUR AWARDS, 1965

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Re-dates—W. McCormick (VI 1), D. Frame (VI 1), R. Black (V 1), O. Rice (VI 1).

Colours—A. Duncan (IV 5), K. Macrae (VI 1), A. Beaton (V 1), W. Lang (V3), M. Anderson (V 5), W. Bissell VI 1).

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Colours—G. Scott (VI 3), S. Gormal (VI 3), G. Irvine (V 1).

HOCKEY

Re-dates—Elizabeth Bolter (VI 2), Eileen Andrew (V2), Marion Browning (VI 2), Mary Donald (VI 3), Joyce Rudd (VI 2), Helen Hodgins (VI 3), Pat Watson (VI 3), Valerie Fountain (V 5), Elma McIver (VI 2).

BADMINTON

Gordon Scott (VI 3)

Caroline Beattie (VI 2)

SWIMMING

Elsbeth McCallum (VI 3)

TENNIS TEAM

FRONT ROW: D. Rodger, M. Chambers, D. Marshall, A. M. F. McLeod (Captain), W. McGaugie, G. D. Scott.

BACK ROW: S. Gormal, J. F. Rudd, C. Beattie, P. J. Watson, M. H. Donald, H. A. White, C. H. R. Arthur, M. J. McGaugie, W. McCormick.

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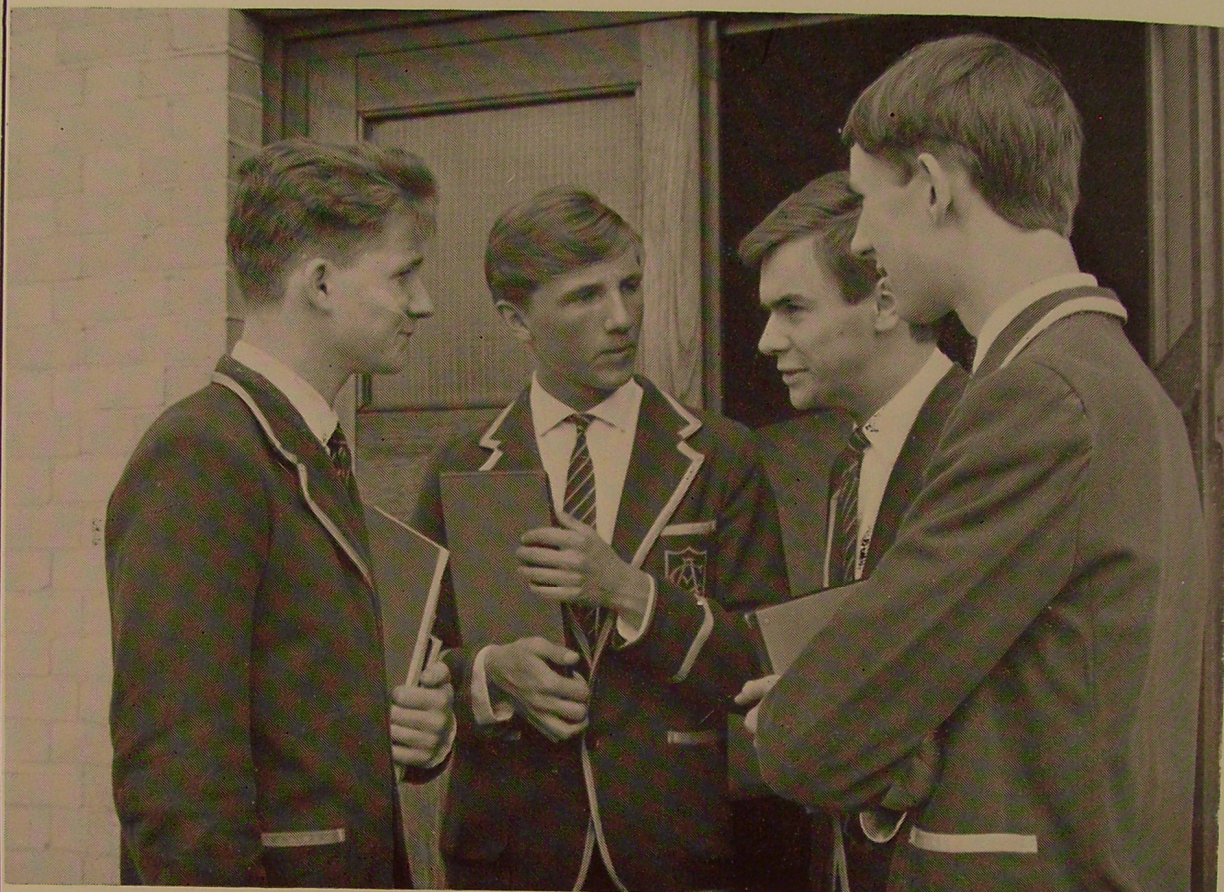
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 BACK ROW : S. Gormal, J. F. Rudd, C. Beattie, P. J. Watson, M. H. Donald, H. A. White, C. H. R. Arthur, M. J. McGaugie, W. McCormick.

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Staff

Since the Christmas issue of the Magazine we have said farewell to quite a few members of Staff.

At a presentation in the Library in December, Mr. George Morrison conveyed our best wishes to Miss Moira F. G. Allan of the Commercial Department on the occasion of her marriage and departure to live in Norway. For a very short time Mrs. Margaret Dunbar served on the Commercial Staff, and on her Departure Miss Doris J. Wright came to us from Battlefield Secondary School. Mr. Morris Banks left the Science Department for a post in Hutchesons' Girls' Grammar School; Mr. James Connell of the Art Department departed to take up an appointment in Nakuru, Kenya; and Mrs. Dorothy Morley and Mr. H. Stubbs left the English Department.

Mr. John McBride has come to us from North Kelvinside School as Principal Teacher of Physics. Mr. Chester G. Ritchie has joined the Science Department and Mr. Alexander Winpenny, the English Department. Mrs. Catherine Phillips serves as a supernumerary on the Commercial Department, Mrs. Grace Hutchison serves in a similar capacity on the English Department, and Mrs. Marjory S. Ferguson on the Art Department. Mrs. Mary M. Morrison and Rev. William Waddell came in January to take charge of Transitional classes.

Many former members of Staff and former pupils will learn with deep regret of the death of Mr. John E. Campbell, formerly of the Mathematics Department. We are indebted to Mr. John L. Hardie, formerly Principal of Aberdeen College of Education, for the obituary notice which appears elsewhere in the magazine. Mr. Hardie is a former member of Whitehill Staff.

We also record the death of Mr. Peter Williamson, who was a former Secretary of the Whitehill F.P. Dinner Club.

We congratulate our former Headmaster, Mr. James Walker, on his appointment to the Council of Management of the Scottish National Camps Association. The Association maintain school camps at Aberfoyle, Abington, Gorebridge, Meigle and West Linton, and we wish Mr. Walker good weather for his "tours of duty" in these pleasant areas of Scotland.

It was with interest that we learned of the successes of Mr. George Smith and Mr. David Ovenstone who have been studying at Strathclyde University. We congratulate them on passing the five papers of the Final Associateship Examinations (A.R.C.S.T.) in Mathematics.

Former Pupils

Several F.P.'s have distinguished themselves in various spheres of activity. We feel that there must be many more whose exploits go unrecorded, and we appeal to you, our readers, to send any interesting information regarding F.P.'s to Miss J. E. Garvan, at the school.

Councillor William L. Taylor has been appointed Chairman of the Livingston Development Corporation. Mr. Taylor, who presided at our Prizegiving Service in June, 1963, has been Deputy Chairman of the Corporation since its inception in 1962.

Dr. William Carruthers, a graduate and Doctor of Philosophy of Glasgow University, has been appointed Lecturer in the Department of Chemistry at Exeter University. Dr. Carruthers is at present a senior member of the cancer research unit of Exeter University.

Mr. David S. D. Hunter was one of the two recipients of the Ablett Prize for 1964, for their paper on "Hot Blast Stoves." The awards were presented at the annual meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute in London. Mr. Hunter is now employed by the Head Wrightson Machine Company.

In January, Alasdair Gray, poet, writer and painter, appeared on a television programme featuring his life and work in Glasgow, London and Gibraltar. Also, in March, some of his paintings were shown at an exhibition of paintings by four Glasgow artists, organised by Glasgow University Research Students' Club.

George Neilson, who was School Captain in 1960, has made a very favourable impression at the University of Georgia, where he has been on a year's scholarship. He appeared in a leading role in Arthur Miller's play, "A View From the Bridge," and is also playing Hotspur in "Henry IV" in another University Theatre production. George was a student at the Glasgow College of Dramatic Art and was in "rep" at Ayr.

Morag Macmillan, who was Girls' Captain and Dux in 1961, has been awarded Second Prize in the Junior Honours German Class at Glasgow University.

Mrs. Monteith (known to many F.P.'s as Margo Crofts), who was on the Physical Education Staff before her departure for South Africa, has been training an enthusiastic and highly successful Scottish Country Dance Society in Johannesburg.

Eileen Loudfoot has been awarded Fifth Prize in English (Ordinary) and Distinction in Logic at Glasgow University.

William Reid (School Captain 1957-58) has been ordained to the ministry of the Church of Scotland.

Robert Kernohan (Dux of the School, 1949) has been appointed an assistant editor of *The Glasgow Herald*.

Present Pupils

National Bible Society Essay prizes were awarded to Alexander Houston and Linda Strang, both of II.F.D.

Sinclair B. Ferguson (VI 1), reached the semi-finals of the Scottish Boys' Amateur Golf Championship at North Berwick.

The Bridgeton Burns Club prizewinners were: —

VERSE SPEAKING

Senior—2nd, Anne Hamilton (V2)

3rd, Donna McBain, (IV 4)

Junior—3rd, Fiona Wharton (IIFD)

SOLO SINGING

1st equal—Christine McConchie (IV 2)

DUET

3rd—Christine Arthur (VI 2) and Kathleen Davidson (IV 2)

CHOIR—*2nd place* (senior choirs).

In the Scottish Community Drama Association's essay-writing competition in connection with their One-Act Play Festival, Barbara Hutton (IV4) took first place, and George Crocket (IV1) took third place, in the Junior Section.

JOHN EDWARD CAMPBELL

The sad news of the death of John Campbell, early in April of this year, must have been received by all who knew him not only with deep regret but with a poignant sense of personal loss. For his was the kind of personality, persuasive and attractive, that drew people to him, and to know him was to like him. To the pupils who had the good fortune to be taught by him, as to the colleagues who shared his professional duties, he made an instant appeal, and all alike were quick to appreciate his quality and to cherish a lasting impression of a fine teacher and a good man. The former pupils of Whitehill especially will have many happy memories, not confined to Mathematics or even the classroom, of his principles as a man and his practice as a teacher, and they have reason to be proud of their association with one who was both their preceptor and their friend.

A graduate of Glasgow University in Arts and Science, and a Prizeman in English as well as in Mathematics, he volunteered for military service in the First World War, and on demobilisation trained as a teacher in Jordanhill. After a short period in Dumbarton Academy he was appointed to the staff of Whitehill, even then one of the largest secondary schools in Scotland, where he remained for the best part of his teaching life.

A native of Dennistoun, he knew the folk and the families intimately, and this personal knowledge combined with his natural flair for fellowship endeared him to his charges in a fashion almost unique. Contributing to this happy result were his many outstanding qualities of heart and mind—his warm affection, his unfailing kindness, his great good-humour, his wide tolerance; and also, it will be remembered, his scrupulous fairness, his

purposeful firmness, his mental acuteness, his liberal learning, and his unquestioned authority.

Nor do all these attributes and the many more that might be added, taken together, sum up the man as we knew him. The essential gaiety of spirit, the inner courageous faith and the large Christian charity refuse to be caught by words, and defy definition, though, in fact, they were the secret of his character, as of his charm. Yet in memory they take shape again, and actively re-appear

in the way they used to do. So we recall with gratitude and affection the friend who, while he lived, gave us so much cause for thankfulness and mutual trust, and who by his example has made life for us richer and better.

To his daughter, Joyce, in her sore bereavement we would express our sincere condolence, and also the hope that in quiet recollection of days gone by she will find not only comfort, but pride and strength.

J. L. H.

UNIVERSITY LETTER

The University of Aberdeen

Dear Whitehillians,

Had you had the doubtful privilege of being on the "Granite City" on the 1st of October last year you might have been surprised, upon arrival in Aberdeen, at the number of red-coated figures scurrying around the station. If you had thought that Sir Billy Butlin was expanding his happy holiday camps you would have surmised wrongly, for these were the students of the University meeting their new junior colleagues and making sure that they reached the outstretched arms of the right landlady. The Bajans and Bajanellas (sinister sounding words—in lesser places know as Freshers!!) had arrived to be welcomed by the Gown, if not openly by the Town.

From the Thursday until the Tuesday the days were spent in all sorts of forms of merriment (dependent upon one's nature and ability to withstand exhaustion). This was one's introduction to the City and University of Aberdeen. There were charities shows (including the bits banned recently by the Lord Chancellor), film shows, dances in the Mitchell Hall at Marischal College (if you could stand the thought—and the ordeal—of being squashed by about a thousand other sweaty bodies) and bus tours to all parts of the City, the Medical School and Granite Quarries and other salubrious parts of Aberdeen such as the beach and herring factories! There was also a sports morning and a time when all the societies vied for your signature—and, of course, a modest subscription. About two weeks later there was a reception given in the University Union (which incidentally has the great advantage of being one of the few mixed University Unions) for the first year students, at which there was

a cabaret, two dances, a film show and other entertainments. All that I have mentioned in this paragraph was completely free, so I can no longer consider the Aberdonian as mean, owing to the generosity and the warm welcome afforded the students throughout the whole City.

Naturally all good things must come to an end and soon the Tuesday came and the work began. Some faculties were favoured with a brief respite but the law faculty had the benefit of lectures from the first day (*ab initio* as we would say) on the delights of Roman, Constitutional and Scots Law. Weary little figures were seen trundling into the Elphinstone Hall clutching trays, seeking menus and grabbing burning hot plates, only to drop them shouting "Oooo . . ." and passing on to the cash desk. Then the tremendous shock hit all of us after we had weeded out some cutlery, found a table and assayed (to use the French vernacular) . . . The food was excellent. We had survived the respective school dining centres and now . . . Ambrosia! (There are other things apart from creamed rice.) After lunch the afternoon was spent reading up cases in the library—which can be extremely interesting—and enjoying a brief coffee break or a swim in the nearby pool (when they got round to putting some water in it). Evenings were normally spent in various pursuits—the library, etc.

Aberdeen University is divided into three—Marischal College (all devoted to the Science Faculty), Kings' College, including the Taylor Building (Faculties of Arts, Law and Music), and the "Outposts," Forresterhill Medical School and Christ's College which houses the "Divines." Although these are scattered throughout the City none



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FORM VI BOYS

FRONT ROW: K. Macrae, J. Bell, S. Gormal, N. MacKay, W. L. Young, P. McCann, W. Shannon, W. McCormick (Vice-Captain), Mr. Morrison, H. Tees (Captain), S. Ferguson, O. Rice, W. Kane, J. Wright, R. Dick, J. Waddell.

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BACK ROW: James C. Ferrier, Gordon D. Scott, John A. Lindsay, Frank P. Wilson, Graham A. MacPherson, Lindsay A. Wilson, Laurence B. Will, Duncan C. Davidson, Martin A. Chambers, David Frame, Alexander J. Forsyth, George Howieson, William McCormick, John D. Tarbet, William Nicol, Alistair J. McLellan, Brian D. Manson, Andrew Jamieson.

is far from the others and there is always great coming together in the Union!

I suppose that in every university there are those who delight in causing forms to be filled in. Aberdeen is no exception. There are numerous forms to be filled in during the first few days and every so often one has to call along to the Registry to fill in another form. There are, of course, three visits to the Registry which are essential and which one would most certainly not wish to miss. It is regretted that there are no duplicate forms on that day to be had. Those of you for whom University is on the near horizon will understand that this is "grant" day—when students go around without that dangerously lean and hungry look which epitomizes the end of term.

Those of you who are "swithering" about which university to go to I would urge to consider coming to Aberdeen, where you will benefit from the smaller university and the tutorial system of small groups, and if your inclinations are legal, you will be able to join us at the Royal British Hotel, Edinburgh, whilst at the Court of Session in Edinburgh in the first term, and at the Diet of the High Court in Aberdeen in the second

term and perhaps even in H.M. Prison, Craiginches, in the third term (you do get back out, they assure me). Because of the fact that so many are resident near the University Union there is a very good social life which, if mixed in the correct proportions with work, makes for a very good time indeed at University.

I hope that by opening the peephole slightly into university life I have enticed you to join Sheila Benzie, Charlotte Stewart, Wilma Fisher and Yours Truly here at the University of Aberdeen, thus swelling the Whitehill Club (which meets regularly in the Union "Dungeon"). The University is yours for the asking if you can assure the Scottish Education Department of your academic fitness and the Senatus of your true and unfailing virtue and loyalty; also if you can persuade a landlady to have you and the University Grants Department to realise that you are quite impecunious.

We look forward to welcoming *you* as a Bajan or Bajanelle (don't let the names we call you put you off) in the future.

As always,

Yours sincerely,

HERBERT A. KERRIGAN.

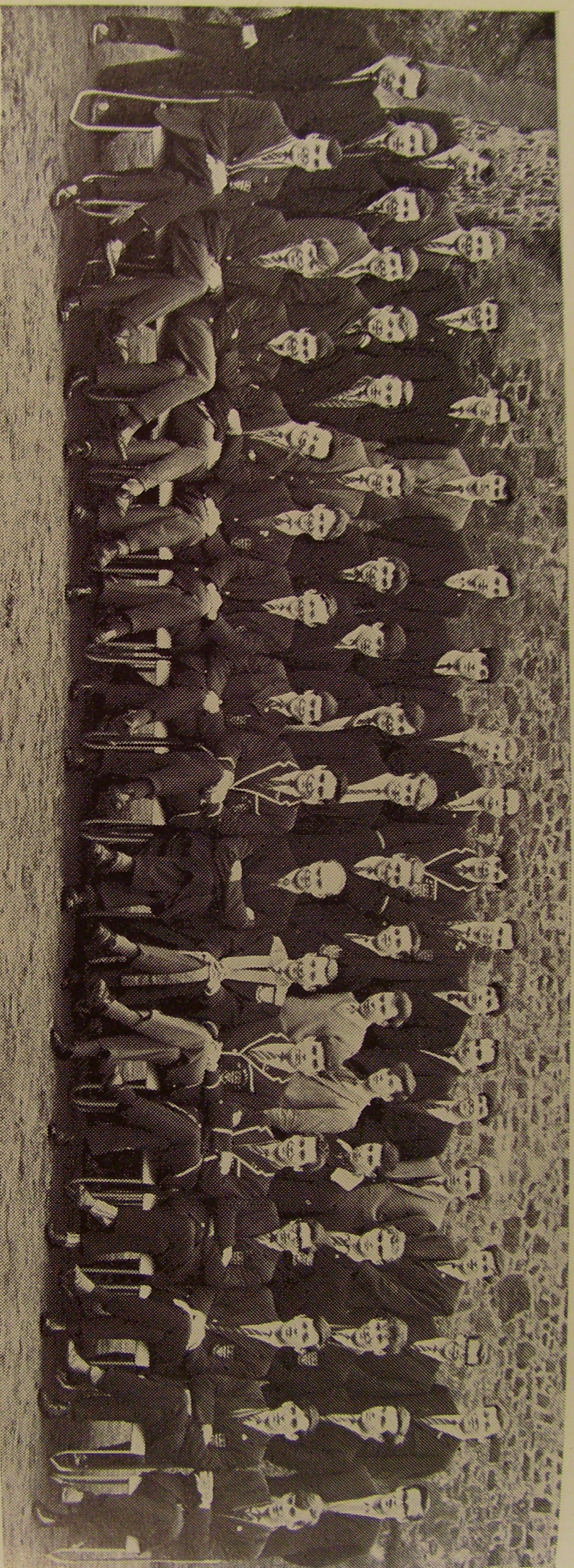


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MIDDLE ROW: Joyce Rudd, Carolyn Wilson, Joyce Young, Muriel Sproul, Dorothy Thomson, Elizabeth Bolton, Irene Martin, Isabell Millar, Christine Arthur, Margaret McGaugie, Mary Donald, Mary Clarkson, Morag Ross, Nancy Young, Lesley McKnight, Anne Fulton.

BACK ROW: Margaret Black, Carolyn Bell, Margaret Brown, Helen Forbes, Margaret Bell, Marilyn Peggie, Rita Wishart, Anne King, Sheila Brown, Joyce Duthie, Patricia Watson, Elspeth McCallum, Elma MacIver, Helen Hodgins.

SWIMMING GALA—RESULTS

The Gala was held on Friday, 12th March, at Whitevale Baths, before a good attendance of parents, friends and pupils. The Staff managed to speed-up proceedings and complete the programme by 9.45 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS:

Senior Girls—1, E. McCallum; 2, H. Martin.

Senior Boys—1, G. Keil, 2, A. Rodgers.

Junior Girls—1, C. Drysdale;
2, M. McMenemy.

Junior Boys—1, B. Arthur; 2, G. Soutar.

INVITATION TEAM RACES:

Girls—1, Whitehill; 2, Hillhead High.

Boys—1, Hillhead High; 2, Coatbridge.

GIRLS' HANDICAP EVENTS:

50 yds. *Breast Stroke* (over 14)—

1, M. Donald; 2, M. McMenemy.

50 yds. *Freestyle* (over 14)—

1, H. Martin; 2, E. Struthers.

25 yds. *Back Stroke* (over 14)—

1, E. Struthers; 2, P. Hill.

25 yds. *Freestyle* (under 14)—

1, C. Young; 2, D. Henderson.

25 yds. *Breast Stroke* (under 14)—

1, S. Holburn; 2, G. W. Condes.

25 yds. *Back Stroke* (under 14)—

1, R. McKay; 2, E. McDonald.

25 yds. *Freestyle* (under 13)—

1, L. Martin; 2, S. Holburn.

BOYS' HANDICAP EVENTS:

50 yds. *Freestyle* (Open)—

1, I. Dallas; 2, D. Rodger.

50 yds. *Breast Stroke* (Open)—

1, A. Orr; 2, E. Brown.

25 yds. *Back Stroke* (Open)—

1, M. Anderson; 2, J. Forbes.

25 yds. *Freestyle* (under 14)—

1, G. Soutar; 2, B. Boyd.

25 yds. *Breast Stroke* (under 14)—

1, D. Anderson; 2, E. Docherty.

25 yds. *Freestyle* (under 13)—

1, G. Soutar; 2, B. Boyd.

NOVELTY RACES:

Girls—1, S. Holburn; 2, E. Brown.

Boys—1, A. Brown; 2, L. Morton.

F.P. EVENTS:

Ladies' 50 yds.—1, Jean Smith.

'Old Girls' v. 'Young Girls' Challenge

Medley Relay—Winners: 'Old Girls'.

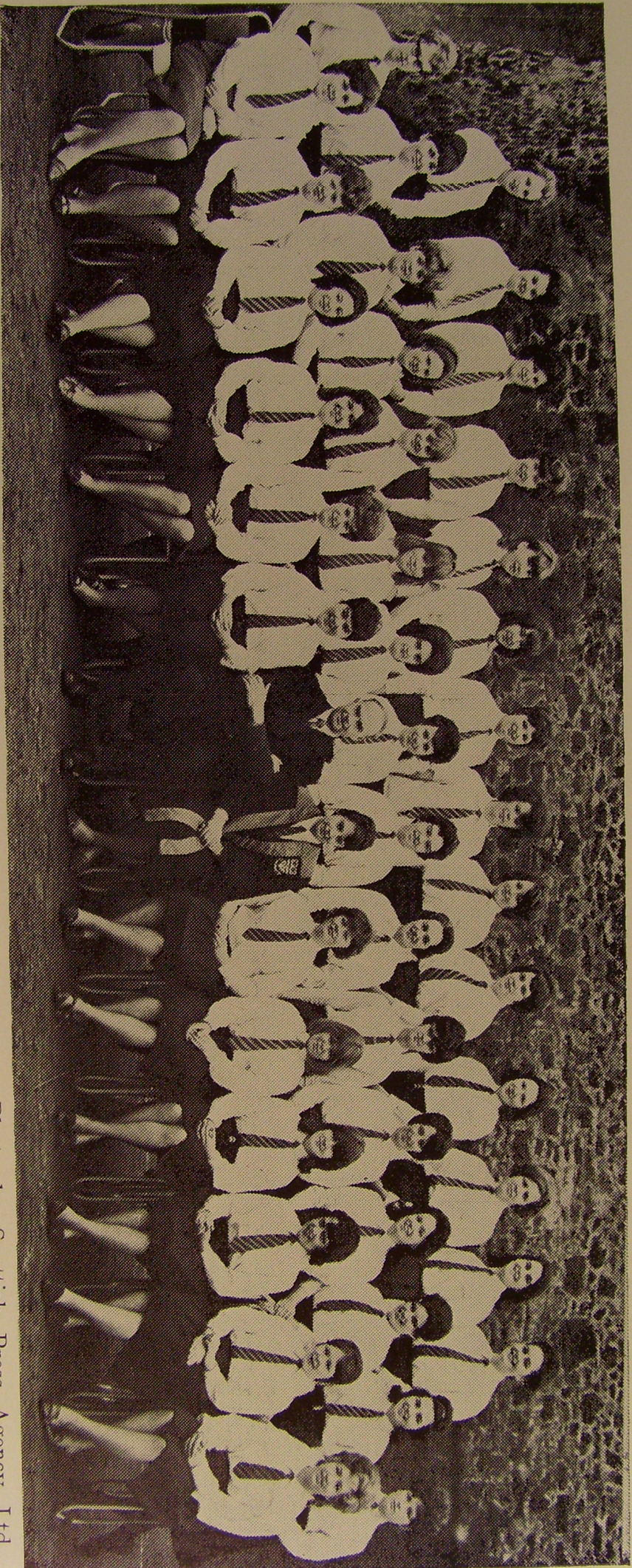


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BACK ROW: Margaret Black, Carolyn Bell, Margaret Brown, Helen Forbes, Margaret Bell, Marilyn Peggie, Rita Wishart, Anne King, Sheila Brown, Joyce Duthie, Patricia Watson, Elspeth McCallum, Elma MacIver, Helen Hodgeins.

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UNDER THE EDITORS' TABLE

Greetings once more, playmates, and thank you again for the articles which you contributed, passed on from "Big Brother Ed." to the cat and myself for our amusement and entertainment.

Many and varied have been the subjects of contributions, but as usual almost entirely from the Lower School. Surely the Upper Forms could give us more, or are they like M. M. & Co., of Form III, stunned in anticipation of exam. results, fearing that they might be as in the song, "5, 4, 3, 2, 1, . . ."

The popular songs and singers have come in for much comment. Perhaps it is in them that Whitehillians gain relief from "the daily grind of school" (L. C., IF2). Indeed, J. B. and P. L. (III4) seem to dislike school so much that they consider "It isn't a place for even a fool—JUST AN IDIOT!"

The teachers and the prefects have been the subject of many articles, but try as we may, we just can't think of the Form VI prefect described by a quartet of IF2 as "Mischievous, merry, meek and small."

It appears that the writers of Whitehill School have become particularly blood-thirsty of late, there being many spine-chilling articles, ranging from cannibals in Scotland (E. L., IIFD) to a description of a Death Valley midnight ceremony (F. M., IIF5).

From the collection of articles which we have gathered, we feel that we could almost compile an encyclopedia, so great has been the variety.

"R. M.," (III5) tells us of a peculiar dialect, apparently from Inner Mongolia, some of his examples being:—

"Errapolis," which translated means "Behold, brother, the constabulary approaches."

"Fellafellaffacaur," which is an account of a street accident.

"I. M. P." and "D. M.," (IV 1), have come across a much sought-after remedy for street accidents and for the traffic problem generally:—

"To amend the situation, bring Dixon to the scene."

Particular mention must be made of Classes IF2, IF6 and IIFD for the quantity of articles sent in, and also of "I. A." (III2), who submitted no less than four original pieces of work, and "W. S." (VI 3), for the hard thinking which he has obviously put into his articles.

I wish all of you a very happy holiday, and hope that during the summer months you will be found basking on some sun-drenched beach, silently composing an article for next term's magazine!

Oswald the Office-Boy

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(THE NEW POETRY)

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OLD

BETTER THAN
OLD

DEATH

LIFE
DARK CLOUD

WAIT (MAN)
LATE

A. J. H. (VI3)



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Walks—Within our camp at Whitehill you can stroll along past the chalets. Imagine a building reflecting the awe of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and eclipsing the majesty of the Parthenon. This should give you a notion of that monument to age, the Annexe. You can walk past this building along the decorated path, past the dining centre, where excellent meals are served.

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A. E. (IV 1)

NIGHTMARE!

The others were dead. All three of them. Only he had escaped unhurt. He knew in himself that he would not make it back to the ship alive, but something drove him on, regardless, to attempt the impossible.

As he clambered over strange misshapen rocks and staggered along the crazy-coloured plain, his thoughts reversed . . . back . . . "The four of us were so excited, so happy at the prospect of discovering a new land—a new world, in fact. We had made a good landing and had begun to explore and make tests of the rocks, when, in one terrible blow, my command, my friends were killed, an hour ago, a mere hour ago" . . . a noise! He turned quickly and his eyes beheld a sight too dreadful to describe. His mind was in a turmoil. "It's my turn now, I'll be killed also! My God! Don't let me die!" He turned and ran in a futile bid for escape, blindly, in any direction, desperate to get away, but it was gaining, nearer, nearer, nearer; he could hear its breathing, rasping, horrible.

Then he fell—down, down, down into eternity. Would he die?

His eyes opened as if attracted by a strong magnet, the light around him was bright but gentle, restful. The blurred figure before him grew clear, it was one of his men! A DEAD man? He shook his head to clear his mind. "Excuse me, Sir," the figure was saying, "we are all ready to leave now, as the ship has been tested and is now prepared." The voice shook with excitement. "Just think, Sir, next stop, the Moon!"

He stood up slowly, and following his junior officer he left the room, the building, and approached the shining, waiting spacecraft. They passed many people all wishing them good luck, but he saw nothing, his mind was too full. "Was it really a dream? One so frightening, so clear? Perhaps—perhaps it was a premonition of the future?" His step faltered, he hesitated, then, with a determined shrug, he walked on.

N. C. Y. (VI3)

HOLIDAYS

How we long for the days when holidays come,

When we can escape and have some fun.

When the sun shines brightly all the long day,

And we pack our bags and hasten away.

We rush to the station to catch the train,

But once we arrive, it starts to rain.

We put on a smile and try to look cheerful,

But long ere the end we're usually tearful.

A. S. and B. M. (IIF5)

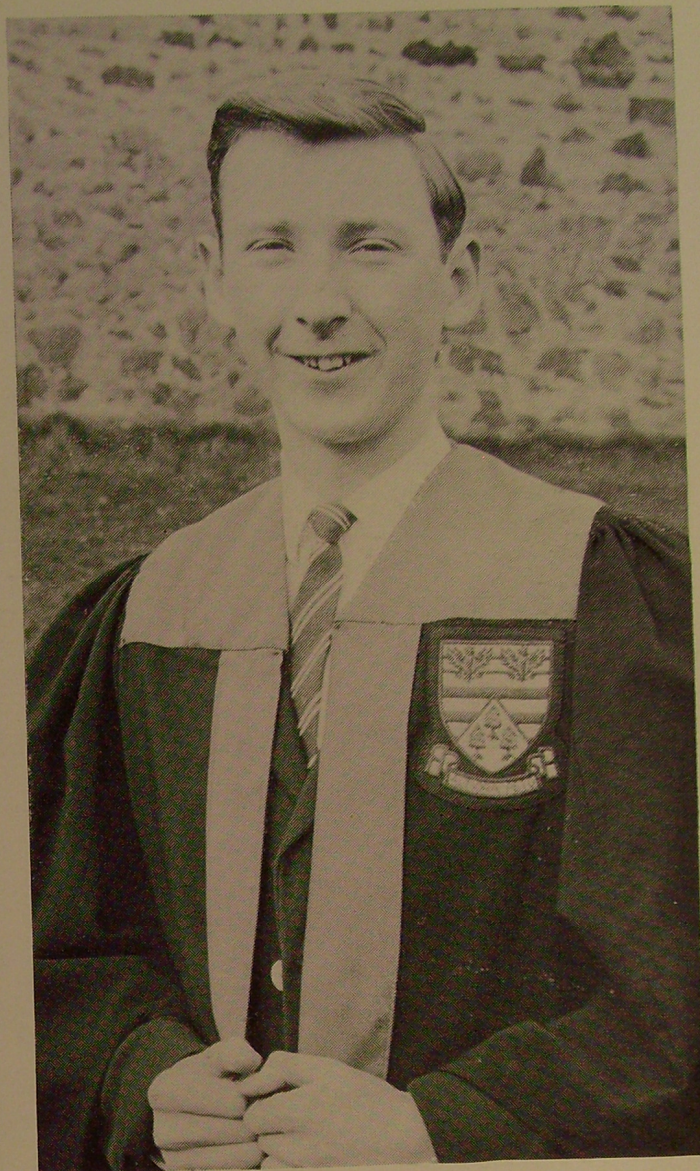


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HUGH TEES

BOYS CAPTAIN

MY EFFORT

Room 32 was the scene of the crime, a brutal
thoughtless act,
I knew it had to happen, BUT—he could
have used some tact.
He handed me the paper and commanded me
to write,
“You’ll do an article for me, although it
takes all night!”
My masterpiece was finished and dawn was
almost breaking.
What would he say about it? My head was
surely aching;
I handed him the arduous work, he scanned
the precious pages,
So here it is, and you can judge; this writing
took me ages!

A. H. (IIFD)



THE BURNS SUPPER

The Burns Supper, held on Friday, 22nd January, was the highlight of the Literary and Debating Society's programme.

Mr. Morrison, our chairman, presided over the function with efficiency and tact. He asked the company to be generous to those who were about to speak, reminding us that haggis, neeps and tatties were hardly the best food for butterflies.

The haggis was then ably piped in by James Jackson.

The “Great Chieftain o’ the Puddin’ Race”

was addressed by Alan Bayne, after which the company sang “Scots Wha’ Hae” with more than usual gusto.

Miss Hetherington proposed the “Immortal Memory” in her own well-loved style. Although the theme of the speech was serious, Miss Hetherington interlaced it with many humorous anecdotes, which were warmly appreciated by the company.

Robert Watt toasted the lassies with more than his usual wit and good humour, and Helen Hodgins replied to this toast by saying

that she thought that Burns could teach modern boys how to treat "the lassies" with due respect and consideration.

The School was skilfully toasted by William McCormick, and Irene Yates replied to this toast.

John Thomson toasted our guests, all of whom were well-known to us, and Herbert Kerrigan replied to this toast.

William Young, proposing the vote of thanks, thanked Mr. Morrison for his able chairmanship; Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Taylor for the excellence of the choirs; Miss June Dale, the accompanist, and others who had made the evening truly unforgettable.

MARTIN CHAMBERS (VI 1)

OUR SCHOOL

*To be sung to the tune of 'A Scottish Soldier'
(with apologies to Andy Stewart).*

You've heard of Whitehill, of dear old
Whitehill,

The school notorious with buildings glorious,
Among its prefects are many defects,
They rant and rave all day but never win.
You know the annexe, the dear old annexe,
How it has stood the strain of years of wind
and rain?

We saw it painted, we nearly fainted,
But rallied round again to join the din.

CHORUS:

*Because there's no school quite like our
school,*

*Though it's an old, a rather cold school,
There may be many modern schools,*

But they're not as good as ours.

You've seen the prefabs, the dear old
prefabs,

Those buildings crumbling down will soon
come tumbling down,

With pupils slaving and teachers raving,
With voices droning on for hours and hours.

In all these buildings, these dear old
buildings,

Are teachers fat and small and teachers thin
and tall.

All teaching vainly and showing plainly,
They've taught in many a school—but none
like ours.

CHORUS:

*Because there's no school quite like our
school,*

*Though it's an old, a rather cold school,
There may be many modern schools,*

But they're not as good as ours.

N. MacP. (IV2) and B. L. (IV4)

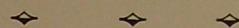
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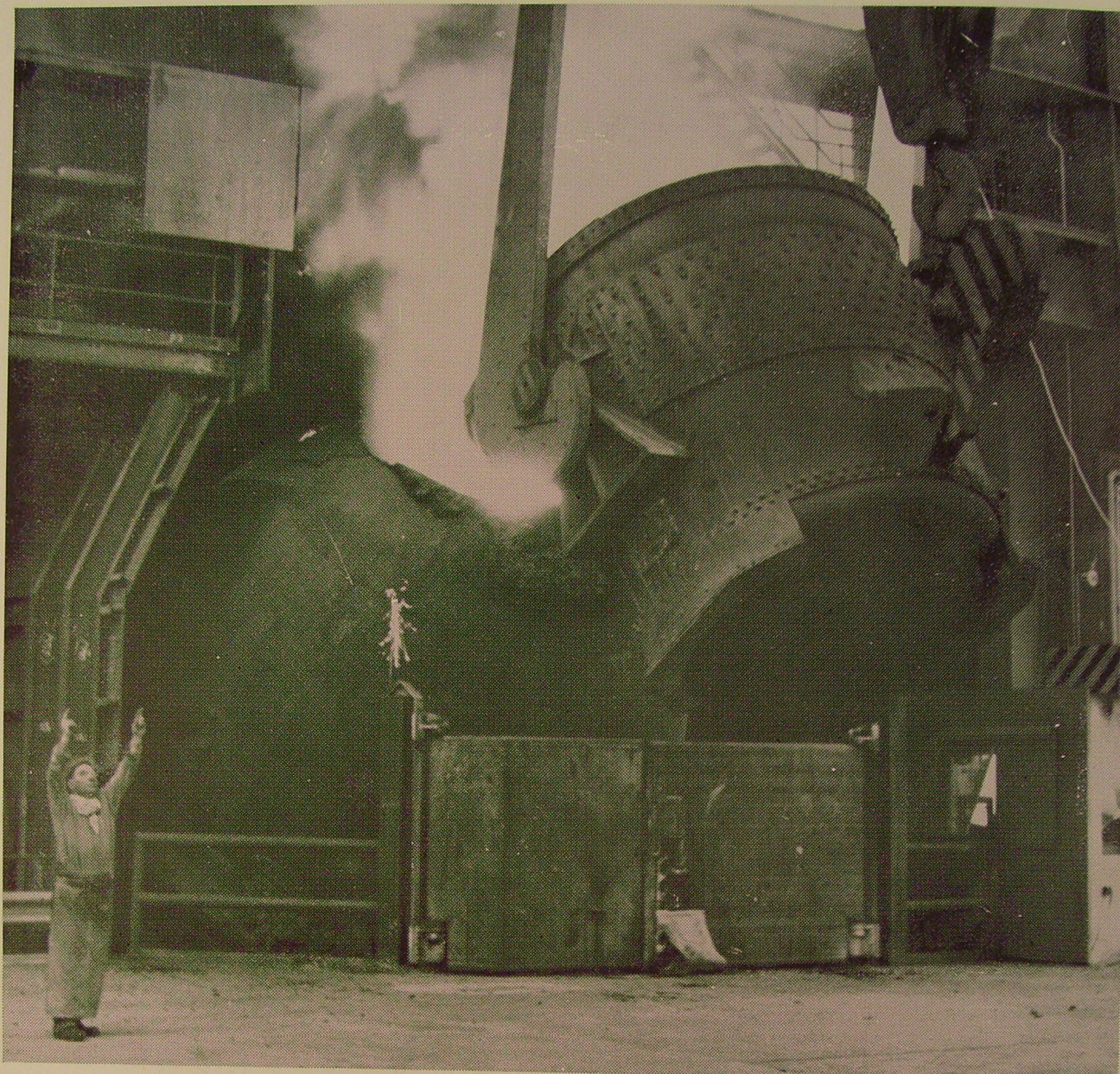


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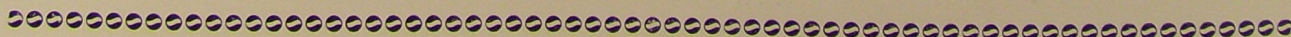
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LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

At the time of going to press the session of the Literary and Debating Society has drawn to a close, the Annual General Meeting and a particularly lively debate being the final meeting.

This session of the Society has undoubtedly been one of the most successful for many years and the highlight of our programme was the Burns Supper held at the end of January. A fuller report of this meeting appears on another page.

In public speaking competitions, too, we have enjoyed success, and in this respect specific mention must be made of Mr. William McCormick, who reached the final round of the Glasgow Toastmasters' Competition.

The members take this opportunity of thanking the teachers who have assisted in the administration, particularly Miss Hether-

ington and Miss Stewart for their support, and Mr. Macaulay for his constant advice and ceaseless activity on our behalf.

ROBERT WATT (V 1)

RETROSPECT

Do you remember the time we sat by the fire
On a cold winter night long ago?

How the harsh wind whistled and the dogs
all bristled

Up their coats against the snow.

And the bright fire crackled and the red
flames sparkled

As their warmth competed with the frost
outside,

And the night descended and the stars
depended

On the pale ghostly moon for their heat—
On that cold Christmas-tide, long ago.

F. W. (IIFD)

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: W. L. Young, J. L. Sillars, A. K. Thomson J. Thomson.
BACK ROW: W. McCormick (Treasurer), H. Hodgins, R. Watt (Secretary),
A. Boyd.



Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Club has had an extremely successful session. As referred to in the last issue of the magazine, a mixed-doubles team was formed and membership of the Glasgow Secondary Schools Mixed-Doubles League was applied for. The team was placed in the second division of this League, and it was with great apprehension that the first match was played, but, this match won, victory followed victory, and the team truly earned its keep. The following table shows the results of league games played: —

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Pts.</i>
Whitehill v. Holyrood	11	5	2
Whitehill v. St. Augustine	10	6	2
Whitehill v. N. Kelvinside	10	6	2
Whitehill v. Albert	13	3	2
W'hill v. Park/Allan Glens	15	—	2
		(Bye)	
	—	—	—
	59	20	10

As no points were lost, the team earned the Division Championships.

A large number of entries were sent in for the Glasgow Secondary Schools' tournament, and Whitehill claimed many of the trophies.

Gordon Scott (VI 3) and Donald Kerr (VI 1), won the men's doubles.

Caroline Beattie (VI 2) and Gordon Scott (VI 3) won the mixed doubles

Runner-up in the men's singles was Gordon Scott.

Runner-up in the ladies' singles was Caroline Beattie.

Miss Catherine Dungleson, Scottish Representative player, presented the trophies along with the pendant for the Division Championships.

Once again we sincerely thank Miss Dunlop and Mr. Crossan for their continuing interest, and we hope that their efforts have been suitably rewarded by our successes.

CAROLINE BEATTIE (VI 2)

BADMINTON TEAM

FRONT ROW: O. Rice, A. M. F. McLeod, G. D. Scott, S. Gormal, D. N. B. Kerr.

BACK ROW: J. Rudd, M. H. Donald, C. R. Bell, C. Beattie, C. H. Arthur.

Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.



BADMINTON TEAM

FRONT ROW: O. Rice, A. M. F. McLeod, G. D. Scott, S. Gormal, D. N. B. Kerr.
BACK ROW: J. Rudd, M. H. Donald, C. R. Bell, C. Beattie, C. H. Arthur.

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FORM V GIRLS

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MIDDLE ROW: Irene Yates, Catherine Houston, Irene Hamilton, Alison Gray, Audrey Deak, Violet Armstrong, Rashpal Singh, Elizabeth McIver, Elinor Forrester, Christine Nash, Linda Casey, Florence Lightbody, Audrey Simm, Elizabeth Matheson, Isabel Sargison, Margie Mason, Maizie Burt, Agnes U. Brown, Anne Hamilton, Elizabeth MacDonald, Eleanor Harkness, May Kynd, Elizabeth Craig, Linda Gilbey, Maureen Godfrey, Ann Thomson, Isabel Bowie.

BACK ROW: Anne Sanson, Anne McConnell, Barbara Morrison, Mary Batchart, Joyce McCormack, Margaret Eytton, Margaret Weir, Eileen Andrew, Linda Warnock, Doreen Fleming, Georgia Fleming, Joyce Tavenale, Maureen Tosh, Moring Matheson, Elizabeth Yull, Susan Pledger, Janette Miller, Ellen McIvor, Jean Henderson, Marii Bowie, Christine Copeland, Janatha Sutton.

FORM V BOYS

FRONT ROW: A. Bayne, S. Paliwoda, J. Jackson, A. Kinnell, C. Curtis, J. Fleming, T. Thomson, Mr. Morrison, R. Ahmed, J. Service, R. Morrison, R. Watt, D. McFadyen, R. Fernand, R. Bannion, B. Johnston, W. Neilly.

MIDDLE ROW: William Jordan, Andrew Fraser, James Ellis, James Paul, David Henderson, William Leath, Stanley Orr, Alex Beaton, David Cameron, Ian McCausland, Alasdair M. Livingston, William Yate, Derek D. Cunningham, Robert B. Black, Ian McLean, Charles Stewart, Peter Collins, Kenneth M. Reid, G. H. Brown, Richard Bell, Brian Singleton, William Sang, Ian G. Walker, Alex Andrew, Brian McQuigan.

BACK ROW: Douglas Docherty, Lawrence Aghadiuno, David Roushion, Harold Phillips, Robert Hogg, Alan Logan, Adam Lynn, Brian Rennie, John McCrory, Gordon McDonald, Angus F. McClure, Garry D. Irvine, Douglas Smith, Ian M. Smith, Derek Forrester, Ian Orr, Alex McInnes, David Corbett, Robert Archibald, Edward A. Hunter, Munro Anderson, Douglas S. Smith, Charles McLary, George McCallum, Robert E. Rees.

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MIDDLE ROW: Irene Yates, Catherine Houston, Irene Hamilton, Alison Gray, Audrey Doak, Violet Armstrong, Rashpal Singh, Elizabeth McIver, Elinor Forrester, Christine Nash, Linda Casey, Florence Lightbody, Audrey Simm, Elizabeth Mathieson, Isabel Surgeon, Margo Mason, Maiste Burt, Agnes U. Brown, Anne Hamilton, Elizabeth MacDonald, Eleanor Harkness, May Kynd, Elizabeth Craig, Linda Gilbey, Maureen Godfrey, Ann Thomson, Isobel Bowie.

BACK ROW: Anne Seanson, Anne McConnell, Barbara Morrison, Mary Butchart, Joyce McCormack, Margaret Eytton, Margaret Weir, Eileen Andrew, Linda Warnock, Doreen Fleming, Georgina Fleming, Joyce Tavendale, Maureen Tosh, Morna Matheson, Elizabeth Yull, Susan Pledger, Janette Miller, Ellen Melvor, Jean Henderson, Mairi Bowie, Christine Copeland, Janatha Sutton.

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BACK ROW: Douglas Docherty, Lawrence Aghadino, David Rouiston, Harold Phillips, Robert Hogg, Alan Logan, Adam Lynn, Brian Rennie, John McCrory, Gordon McDonald, Angus F. McClure, Garry D. Irvine, Douglas Smith, Ian M. Smith, Derek Forrester, Ian Orr, Alex McInnes, David Corbett, Robert Archibald, Edward A. Hunter, Munro Anderson, Douglas S. Smith, Charles McJury, George McCallum, Robert E. Rees.

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FRONT ROW: L. Opgaard, E. Macdonald (Editor), J. Miller.
(Sub-Editor).

BACK ROW: R. Watt (Sub-Editor), J. Bell (Editor), I. Petrie.

LIBRARY

This has been a most successful session in the Library, as more pupils than ever before throughout the whole School have borrowed books.

The efficiency and the enthusiasm of the Library Prefects of Form V and Form VI have been greatly appreciated at borrowing times, when they have coped cheerfully with the "mobs" of Form I and Form II, avid for reading material.

We congratulate Sinclair Ferguson on his excellent performance at the School Library Prefects' Meeting in the Education Offices in December, 1964, when he gave a lively description of life and work in Whitehill Library, concluding with the observation: "Occasionally, for many, the Library is a

shelter from the rain; nevertheless frequently, for some, it is the very heart and core of the School itself."

J. E. G.

THINGS TO COME

On the day of the International, as I was walking through Glasgow Green I saw five little Pakistani boys playing football. I was listening to my transistor. One of them heard it. He came up to me and asked what the score was. I told him it was a draw. He shouted enthusiastically to his friends, "It's only a draw!"

Suddenly, a strange thought occurred to me—one day, at an international, I might be shouting—"Get stuck intae thae Sassenachs, Mohammed!"

I. C. (III3)



HAROLD PHILLIPS.

REPORT—BALQUHIDDER

EXPEDITION, NOVEMBER, 1964

Ground conditions—bad.
Temperatures—generally sub-zero.
Snow—over 500 feet.
Permanent snow—750 feet.
O.S. Sheet 54.

“Well, friends,” I hopefully remarked on that fateful day, 28th November, “it looks only a few hours’ stroll!” But, as Mr. Low will doubtless testify, small-scale maps can be deceptive, and this we were soon to discover.

We had planned a trip to Balquhider, along with several pupils from Bellahouston Academy. Miss E. Stewart had offered to lead the group from Callander to the hostel at Balquhider, a walk which is in itself no mean distance. Seven able-bodied Whitehillians decided to go one better and walk twice as far by “strolling” from Loch Ard hostel and climbing a mountain into the bargain.

When the day of reckoning came we set off, full of high enterprise, for Aberfoyle. The seven staunch ‘Hillians survived the night at Loch Ard’s lonely outpost. Next day snow fell. Sceptics, in the shape of experienced hikers and climbers, were disregarded as being craven cowards or merely cranks, and the walk-to-end-all-walks began. After climbing Creag Innich, the Duke’s Pass and a few Forestry Commission fences, we commenced the second part of our journey along the bank of a river, for fifteen miles, then over a few more hills to the hostel. This journey was beset with many troubles, including an academic squabble between the geographers over the fact that at one point we were lost!

At Balquhider we met Miss Stewart and her party, and spent the next few days climbing among the superb scenery for which that area is famed.

The return journey showed the Whitehillians in good form, striding it out to Callander along the railway line, heedless of the fact that a blizzard was raging.

We take this opportunity of thanking Miss Stewart for the hard work she put in behind the scenes, organising the excursion. If the chance to go on an expedition like this comes your way in school, my advice to you is, “Seize it!” This was indeed a memorable weekend for us all.

A. J. H. (VI3)

S.C.M.S. CONFERENCE AT DUNBLANE

Our Student Christian Movement Residential Conference was held at Scottish Churches' House, Dunblane, on 6th and 7th March. There were twenty-seven delegates from various Glasgow schools, Whitehill being represented by Marion Browning, Ellen Macdonald, Margaret Black and Sinclair Ferguson.

The speaker was Dr. Donald M. McFarlan, Religious Education Lecturer at Jordanhill College, whom we are proud to own as a Whitehill F.P. After his talk on "The Book Nobody Knows" we divided into two groups for the purpose of discussing both our own and the speaker's views on the Book in question—the Bible. After tea on the Saturday there was general discussion,

followed by prayers conducted by Dr. Ian Fraser, Warden of Churches' House, in the tiny chapel behind the house. The majority of the delegates then continued the discussions far into the night, while a few more sensible characters retired to bed.

On Sunday morning, following Dr. MacFarlan's second talk on "The Man Nobody Knows," we attended the service in Dunblane Cathedral. The afternoon was spent in discussions and the conference ended at 3.30 p.m.

The Dunblane Conference provoked much thought on our own attitude to Christ and to the Bible, and we are grateful for the opportunity to take part in the stimulating discussions during the weekend.

MARGARET A. BLACK (VI 2)

SKI-ING—FIRST AID SERVICE

During the last week-end in November I was a member of a party which met at the Ski Hut at Glenshee in Perthshire. This was the first occasion on which members of the Guide Senior Branch had combined with Rovers to provide a First Aid Service at this popular ski centre. The provision of such a service was established with Rover Scouts some two years ago, and it is the only organised First Aid Post in the area.

Apart from having First Aid Badges gained in Guides and Scouts, representatives had attended a weekend training course earlier in the year, when they learned to cope with the type of accident likely to occur in skiing.

The groups consist of approximately ten Rovers and five Cadets or Rangers, the

Rovers, in general, being the most proficient skiers. Unfortunately, on the occasion I attended the little snow that there was on the Saturday had completely disappeared by the Sunday morning. This meant that there were no accidents to deal with.

However, since then there have been various accidents, both serious and simple in nature. In addition, there have been several "mock-ups" for much-needed practice. Experience has shown that there is little time for skiing for pleasure during these week-ends, but the feeling of fulfilling a useful function more than compensates for "living rough" in an unheated Youth Hostel in the middle of nowhere.

ELAINE McADAM (VI 2)



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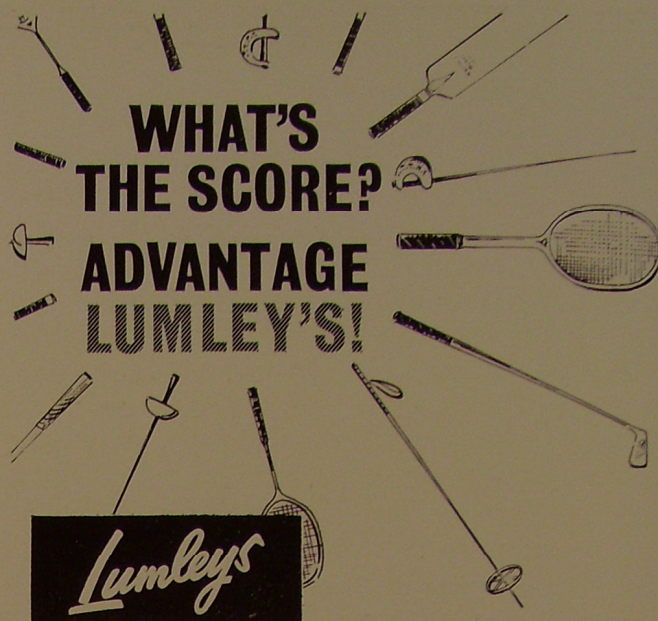


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GOLF

At the time of writing, this year's competitive golf season lies in the future, but we are already anticipating a successful season for the School team, which is little changed from Session 1963-64—S. Ferguson, A. Forsyth, G. Brown, G. McPherson, I. Ritchie, and M. Chambers. The usual fixtures against schools in the Glasgow area will be arranged, and the season will culminate, we hope, in another triumph against the best opposition of the masters.

Some of the team members will again be participating in the major boys' tournaments, and we hope to have representatives in the British, Scottish, and West of Scotland

Championships, and the '36 Club Memorial Trophy. At home the main competitions will be the Allan Shield (a handicap tournament for Forms I to VI), First, Second, Third, and Senior School Championships, all of which will be match-play events.

Our particular thanks are due this year to Mr. McBride, who, in taking over Mr. Small's job of managing the Golf Club, has, despite such short notice, already benefited us by establishing the Golf Foundation Scheme in Whitehill. We offer Mr. Small our best wishes for his continued recovery.

SINCLAIR FERGUSON (VI 1)

GOLF TEAM

G. H. Brown (Secretary), M. A. Chambers, S. B. Ferguson (Captain), A. J. Forsyth, I. H. Ritchie, G. A. MacPherson.

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DINNER HALL DAYS

Do you remember a Hall,
Paul?

Do you remember a Hall?

And the pushing and shoving

Of the seats for a sitting

And the élite who eat of the dinner-hall
meat,

And the soup that tasted of can,

And the fears and the tears of the young

First Years

Crammed in hordes in the Wooden Hall.

Do you remember a Hall,

Paul?

Do you remember a Hall?

And the fears and the tears of the young

First Years

Who hadn't indigestion,

And who hoped for an old-age pension,

And the hammer on the table and the din,

And the cling, clang, cling.

Of the lid

Of the pot with the stew,

Of the spoon gone lashing,

Crashing,

Dipping in and splashing

Out and in,

And the pling, plong, plang of the fork.

Do you remember a Hall,

Paul?

Do you remember a Hall?

J. G. and E. F. (III 1)

CHESS CLUB

This year, in Glasgow Schools' Chess League, Whitehill's performance has been disappointing. In the second division, results have been middling to fair; in the first division, less than middling. Club membership has been well maintained, but we feel that, especially among the older pupils, there are players, good enough to represent the school, who do not come forward.

Not to end on a sour note, the enthusiasm of some beginners is refreshing, and any learners will always be welcomed.

LESLIE MILLAR (IV 1)

CHESS TEAM

FRONT ROW: T. Sutherland, R. C. Gilmour, A. J. Forsyth (Captain), S. Orr, G. McKill.

BACK ROW: R. Dick, W. McCormick, H. Phillips, L. Millar.

(Absent: J. D. Anderson, D. Sillars, P. Smellie).

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FRONT ROW: M. Mason, D. Fleming, A. Kelter, E. Hamilton, I. Martin.
 BACK ROW: A. Fraser, J. Munro, I. Brown, H. Tees, G. MacPherson.
 (Absent: A. Bayne).

SCHOOL FILM SOCIETY

Our Film Society is as much a financial venture as it is a cultural one. Films are costly to hire—from five to eight pounds—and our only revenue is what you pay over in subscriptions and admission charges, and, not least, a modest profit on cakes and ale.

The Society is also, in part, a body-building course—for turning Room 90 into a cinema and then back again into a classroom, every time the Society meets, is a major feat—as any of the committee and their muscular friends will tell you.

I wish more of you were willing to give foreign films a try. Are you really so set in your ways? So wary of the new? So

conditioned by television? So old before your time?
 T. G.

DRAMA CLUB

Calling all actors and actresses!

The Drama Club needs YOUR support. You will be made most welcome at our meetings every Tuesday at 4.15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

We perform various plays, sketches and mimes. We *need* your support if the Drama Club is to continue. Our newly-appointed committee, with Mr. Swan as Honorary President, extend this invitation to you.

MAUREEN TOSH (V4)

DAVID LIVINGSTONE



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SCRIPTURE UNION

It was Sir Isaac Newton who said, "No sciences are better attested than the religion of the Bible." This could well be the reason why the Scripture Union has a membership exceeding one million people, some of whom meet, week by week, in Whitehill: perhaps you know some of them, they wear green badges with gold lamps and the letters S.U., also in gold, printed on them—you're bound to have seen one!

What's it all about? Well, it's about the Bible. Never read it? Well, now's your opportunity!

What do we do? We talk about the

Bible: everybody does, you know—it's the best-selling book of all time. People say that it has caused more wars, more revolts, more problems than any book ever written. Strange that Jesus should have said that His coming would bring strife. What a remarkable Man he was—we believe that He is God.

Why not join us next session—we shall be meeting every week—watch notice boards for the time. Better still, ask one of those people with the green badge with the lamp on it, to bring you along!

MARION BROWNING (VI 2)

SINCLAIR FERGUSON (VI 1)

THE HOLY LAND, CHRISTMAS, 1964

When the school bell rang on the morning of Wednesday, December 16th, six Whitehillians had already started on the journey which was to take them, with some 350 Glasgow schoolchildren, to spend Christmas in the Holy Land.

Travelling overland to Venice we then joined M.S. "Dunera" — the "floating school"—and settled down in what was to be our home for the next fortnight. During the voyage many varied and interesting lectures were given (by equally varied and interesting lecturers!) on the places we would visit.

On the outward journey we disembarked at Piraeus and spent a most enjoyable day visiting Athens, despite the lack of co-operation from Apollo (for the uninitiated, it poured!). As we clambered over the Acropolis, Room 46 suddenly began to mean something, as it did again the day we visited Naples and the rediscovered City of Pompeii.

But the highlight of our cruise was without doubt the two days spent in Israel. At eight o'clock on the morning of the 24th we set off for Jerusalem where our first stop was Ein Kerem, traditional birthplace of John the Baptist. From there we climbed Ramat Rahel, which afforded us a panoramic view of Bethlehem, the Mount of Olives and other places which we could not visit owing to the division of the City. After that it was back to the buses and on to the Hebrew

University where some of the Dead Sea Scrolls are on view. Mount Zion was our last visit of the day and there we saw, among other things, the tomb of King David and the Room of the Last Supper. Although it rained for part of the day we returned to the ship in Haifa, to the accompaniment of Christmas Carols and a Hebrew song taught by our guide, Gideon, under a clear, starry sky.

It was Christmas Day and the Bells of Nazareth rang out as we stood in the bare grotto, once the home of Mary, Joseph and the Child Jesus.

All too soon we had to leave the children playing barefoot in the warm sunshine, and passing through Cana of Galilee we journeyed down to Tiberias. After picnicking at the water's edge we sailed across blue Galilee, past the Mount of Beatitudes, to Capernaum with the ruins of its ancient synagogue. As we made our way back to Haifa under the Mediterranean sunset, more Biblical names lined our route, and when we were awakened next morning by the ship's chugging engines, it was with regret that we realised that our homeward journey had started.

For those of us who spent Christmas in the Holy Land it will always be an unforgettable experience, and I am sure that many of us will not only treasure the memory, but hope to spend a longer time in the future in the land where the Bible comes to life.

KATHLEEN J. WALKER (VI 2)

MASADA

From the desert, the silken sand slopes,
Arises a great rock.
No sound, no wind, no scents from the
wilderness
Can reach Masada.

Her loftiness and isolation—a place of safety
To great Herod.
Free from rebellious subjects, and covetous
Cleopatra,
He revelled there.

Dusty streets of Masada dried up the blood
of
Many Roman soldiers.
The dry air rung with the clash of swords,
Shrieks of dying men.

Revenge claimed Jewish blood. Taken
By Jewish hand.
Who died a Roman death. No plunder.
Ashes and silence.

J. M. (V2)

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FOOTBALL

Season 1964-65 has been the least successful of the last few years although representative honours have been won by Garry Irvine (V 1), who has been selected by the Scottish Schools F.A. to play in the National Youth Tournament. We hope Garry can go on to win a "Cap" against England.

Ian Walker (V 1), must also be congratulated on being chosen as travelling reserve for Glasgow Schools v. Bradford Schools.

All the School teams took early exits in the National, as well as the Glasgow Cup Competitions, leaving us with only the leagues to concentrate on. The minor XI's made no impression in the early stages of the season, but we are glad to say that improvements are now being observed as experience is gained. The 1st and 2nd XI's, however, are doing quite well and, at the time of

writing, have a chance to qualify for the league play-offs.
W. B.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS LINK 998

On Wednesday, 24th March, a collection was taken at Assembly, as a result of which £12 was handed over to the Red Cross Society. To date, including the collection taken last November, we have donated £20. We thank all who helped in the collection and counting of the money, and are gratified that the pupils of Whitehill are so generous to such a deserving charity.

We are also grateful for the co-operation of pupils who collect in the house-to-house collection which takes place annually in Dennistoun and throughout Glasgow.

We save tinfoil and used postage stamps which are collected in room 22a and room 85.
M. E. C.

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APT QUOTATIONS FROM "TWELFTH NIGHT"

"What country, friends, is this?"
—*Mr. Low.*

"Who governs here?"
"A noble duke, in nature as in name."
—*Mr. Morrison.*

"I have heard my father name him."
"He was a bachelor."
—*Mr. Tulloch.*

"He's as tall a man as any's in Illyria."
—*Mr. Macaulay.*

"He speaks three or four languages, word
for word without book."—*Mr. Small.*

"Then had'st thou had an excellent head of
hair."—*Mr. Cameron.*

"Lady, cucullus non facit monachum."
—*Miss Grierson.*

"Would you have a love-song, or a song of
good life?"—*Mrs. Campbell.*

"Welcome ass. Now let's have a catch."
—*Prefect to latecomer.*

"The spinsters and the knitters in the sun,
And the free maids that weave their thread
with bones."

—*Women's staff-room at interval.*

"Here comes the little villain."
—*Miss Jackson.*

"For women are as roses, whose fair flower
Being once displayed, doth fall that very
hour."—*Miss Garvan.*

ANON.
(for obvious reasons.)

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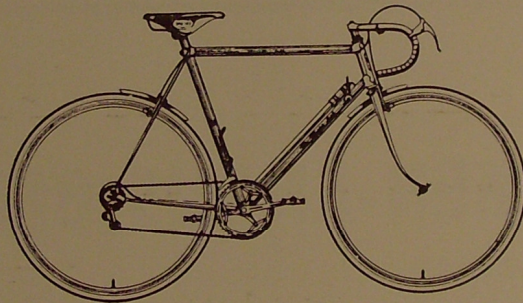
We do not insist on uniform (the long

black flowing garment and, in certain cases, the head-dress described as an academic cap with a square black top; if possible), but otherwise dress must be sober. Such weaknesses as throwing away cigarette packages in the enclosure (this gives a bad impression to visitors) and smoking outside the recognised dens, are frowned upon, as is hurrying along and speaking in the corridors.

Every family has its "black sheep," its "problem child." One has been caught carving on his desk quotations from Ovid and Catullus and other Latin writers. We have also found difficulty in rehabilitating one member of the musical faction, who hides away in deep seclusion with his choirs; he prefers Beethoven to the Beatles!

G. C. (IV 1)

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The S.C.M. has continued to flourish, meeting fortnightly in the Library, and, as usual, we welcomed a few new members from Form IV in January. We hope that they will become regular attenders at the S.C.M. next session.

We have discussed varied and controversial matters, and we look forward to new voices and new opinions in our midst in 1965-66.

Four of our number ventured forth in March, to the Glasgow Schools' S.C.M. Residential Conference at Dunblane. A report on this meeting (with certain omissions, of course) was given to our Group when we returned, and this report (with even more omissions!) appears on another page.

Our thanks go to Miss Garvan for her guidance in things temporal and spiritual, and particularly from those of us who are leaving this year, for all she has done in

influencing us in the past three years of school and S.C.M. life.

SINCLAIR B. FERGUSON (VI 1)

SWIMMING

This season has been one of mixed fortunes for the School Swimming Teams.

The Girls' Team swam very well in invitation relay events at both Hyndland School Gala and our own Gala, where they twice took first place. In addition, they were second equal at Hillhead School Gala.

The Boys' Team, however, has not been quite so successful. They managed to gain only third place in all their invitation events. Unfortunately both Girls' and Boys' Teams were eliminated from the Glasgow Schools' Swimming League events.

At the close of another season, both teams wish to thank Dennistoun Baths' officials and the Physical Education staff for their help throughout the year.

RONALD BROWN, (VI 1)

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HOCKEY

Owing to weather conditions many of our matches this term had to be cancelled. In the few matches that were played the 1st and 2nd XI's have had reasonable success. The 3rd and 4th XI's have won 8 out of 11 games and 7 out of 10 respectively this season.

	<i>Goals</i>				
	<i>Won</i>	<i>Drawn</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>For</i>	<i>Agnst</i>
1st XI	6	3	4	17	12
2nd XI	8	0	4	26	26

It is pleasing to note that this year we had so many enthusiastic players that we were able to field a 5th and 6th XI who were triumphant in their small number of matches.

Sheila Donnely (IIC) and her colleagues very kindly prepared our tea on Saturday mornings.

All the girls wish to thank Miss Scott and Miss Simpson for their support and assistance during the season. We are also grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Collie at Craigend

for their attention to the pitches and dressing-rooms.

VALERIE FOUNTAIN (V4)

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RADIATOR—well-wrinkled friend.

THE BULB—our most enlightened friend.

THE (BROKEN) MAKER OF MUSIC—GORMAL service will be resumed as soon as possible.

To you, the future prefects, we dedicate these hasty introductions and wish you the best of luck and comforts(??) for the coming session.

M. A. B., C. R. B. (VI2)

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GLASGOW SCIENCE CLUB

This Club was started by young people who had attended the Science Fortnight, a meeting in London of school pupils from all over Britain. The first meeting was held in February and they decided to extend the Club to sixth formers. A number from School went to the inaugural meeting at Glasgow University, when we heard a lecture on space flight.

It has been decided to run our Club on similar lines to those of the London Club, with the assistance of G. McGowan who helps to organise the London Club, which is an outstanding success. We hope to arrange visits to and from London.

The subjects for discussion are to be very varied, scientifically, and we are at present looking forward to a visit to the computer laboratory at Glasgow University.

It has been a worthwhile experience sharing in the birth of a society such as this, and it has brought us into contact with University

life. I hope that we shall see some of the Sixth Form from Whitehill at the Club next session.

ANDREW JAMIESON, (VI 1)

THE LAST LUNCH?

Monday morning, we've plenty of cash,
We stuff ourselves with piles of trash.
Tuesday morning we buy our chips,
Then we worry about our hips.
Wednesday's here, we're not so rich,
We visit Onslow and borrow from 'Tich.'
Thursday comes, we'll have to share
Two bananas and half a pear.
Friday's here, we have no food,
To starve will do our figures good.
Go to Dinner School—no such luck,
You'll never catch us eating that muck.
I've told you once, I've told you twice,
Six of chips and two hot pies.
It will be the same to-morrow—
If we're broke we'll have to borrow!

C. G. and S. B. (IIF5)

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MY GONK

I have a Gonk called Freddie,
He's really rather sweet,
His little tie and tammy
On him look very neat.
The tassel on his hat is blue,
His little tie is green;
His tiny suit is brown and white
And looks so fresh and clean.
He is a chubby little thing
He isn't very tall,
He looks like Humpty-Dumpty
A-sitting on the wall.

E. M. (IF4)

THE SEASONS

When Autumn comes, the leaves fast fall,
The red, the gold; the large, the small.
The day grows short, longer the night,
The Summer sun has gone from sight.
When Winter comes with snow and rain
Christmas will soon be with us again.

The snow departs, snowdrops appear.
Comes March, we know that Spring is here,
Green leaves unfurl, the world looks bright,
And wild flowers fill the fields with light.
And then, one warm and sunny day,
We know that Summer's on the way.

A. R. (IF6)

C.E.W.C.

Throughout the past session the Council for Education in World Citizenship has continued to impress upon the pupils of schools in Glasgow the need for peace and understanding between countries and peoples. The organisation, which is closely connected with the United Nations, held a number of meetings which were addressed by distinguished speakers, both British and foreign.

These functions are well worth supporting, and we strongly recommend them, and the Organisation, to you.

WILLIAM McCORMICK (VI 1)

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FROM WHITEHILL MAGAZINE

15 Years Ago—

Apart from any other considerations, the Editors of a school magazine are in the best possible position for learning to see themselves and their friends "as others see them," which, as mothers say to small boys, is for their own good.

25 Years Ago—

Despite the war, Whitehill has to all intents and purposes returned to normal conditions. Air-raid shelters were erected in various parts of the school precincts and A.R.P. practices were carried out. There are still a few of our pupils evacuated.

30 Years Ago—

The consumption of milk by the Fifth Year boys sets up a new record of two bottles per caput or paunch. It is even rumoured that there is a four-bottle man among them. Total to date, 2,000 bottles.

40 Years Ago—

The "Fast" Life. With a run and a gasp, I bounded on to a fast-moving tramcar, bound for school. Hearing the rude clang of the school-bell, I slid downstairs and off the tram. Why is Whitehill School built on a hill? Dodging the stern eye of our worthy gatekeeper, I scurried up many winding steps to a poky little room on the top flat. There, much to my relief, all was pandemonium, as no master adorned the floor. Flopping into a seat, I remarked to myself, "And what will life be, when we arrive at Whitehill by aeroplane?"

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

After a poor start to the season the 1st XV has improved, attaining the excellent standard of last year's 1st XV. We were narrowly beaten by the F.P.'s in our match with them.

The other XV's show no signs of upholding the record set by this year's 1st XV except the 2nd XV, which has been successful in the latter part of the season.

We wish to thank all the teachers who have given of their time to coach the teams, and Mr. Cessford in particular. We also express our gratitude to Mr. Collie who has given of his best in order to keep the pitches at Craighend playable.

DAVID FRAME (VI 1)

LATEST STYLES

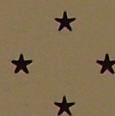
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