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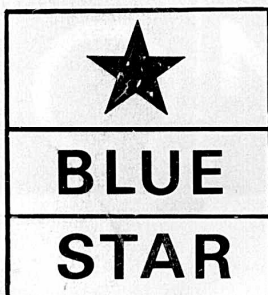
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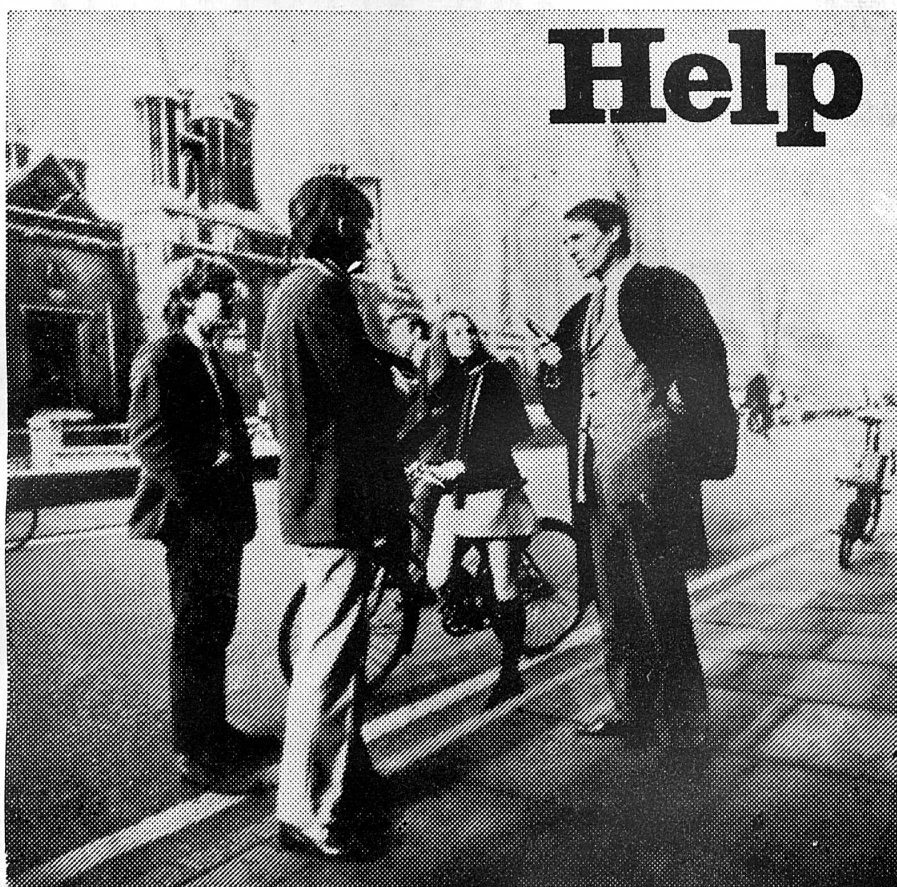
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Number 98

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## Sub Editors

B. WILLIAMS

I. HAWTHORN

Summer 1971

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Once again the school year draws to a close and it is time for another school magazine. This year the magazine reaches its 98th edition, and we sincerely hope that it can equal the standards and quality of the other ninety-seven.

As always, the articles are numerous and varied, although the magazine committee did experience a certain amount of difficulty in finding many senior pupils with either the time or the inclination to contribute. We are pleased to say, however, that the junior school has once again shown great enthusiasm and has provided us with many very interesting and often witty articles.

It has been suggested in the past that the most ignored part of the magazine is in fact the Editorial. We hope, however, that this is not the case, as it is the only place where our thanks to the staff can be recorded on your behalf and we should like to think that the school was aware of the amount of time and energy which is devoted to the preparation of the magazine.

It would not be possible to produce the magazine each year without the skill and experience of a number of people: Miss MacKenzie, our editor, Miss Kerr, our efficient treasurer and Sales Manager, Mr. Livingstone, who has taken on the duties of art editor, and Miss Garvan, invaluable in her advisory capacity. We would also like to thank Mr. McInnes and his "advertisers" for their hard work and smooth talking. The editors would like at this point to congratulate this year's magazine committee on their powers of persuasion and patience when dealing with senior pupils who seemed unwilling to display their literary talents.

As Sixth Year pupils we are saddened by the thought that this is the last magazine in which we shall be actively involved, but we hope to maintain our links with the school by reading future editions. To all those who are leaving school this year we wish good fortune, and to those who will return after the summer holidays we wish success in their academic and literary studies.

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## Staff

The changes in staff continue to be so numerous that for the sake of clarity we will list them by Departments.

**English:** Mr. A. C. Mackay came as Principal teacher to take over from Miss Bain. Miss J. E. Garvan leaves us (and the Library) for the post of Principal teacher of English in Adelphi School. It is difficult to gauge this loss to the school but a more adequate appreciation is offered elsewhere in the magazine. Miss J. C. MacKenzie is also moving to Adelphi, leaving us without an editor! The vacancy in the 'Speech and Drama' sector was eventually filled in September by Mr. J. Tarbet.

**History:** Miss M. S. I. Hendry joined us in August, but at Easter the principal teacher Mr. Monteith left us to take over the History department at the Boys' High (we hope the local election results haven't upset him too much!). He was replaced by Mr. G. MacAllister from 'Hutchie' Boys. Miss M. McKie leaves in June for Colston.

**Geography:** Mr. H. Graham replaced Miss Kamffer and Mrs. Connell launched the 'Modern Studies' venture. Unfortunately she leaves us in June for other 'airts'.

**Mathematics:** Mr. A. McGregor returned to the relative tranquillity of Primary Education in June and is now depute Headmaster of Hillhead Primary. At the same time Mr. R. Mackay left us to be a housemaster in Lanarkshire, leaving the second XI football team, the school camp, the E.I.S. and the Gents' staffroom minus an organiser and representative. After a brief pause Miss D. Shearer went on her way again. In August Mrs. E. Hanna made a welcome return from Finnieston Secondary School both as a Mathematics teacher and as our Woman Adviser. The department was brought temporarily up to strength by Messrs. Moyes and Innes from the Boys' High. After six weeks they left to continue their studies and were soon followed by Mrs. Dunsmuir (to Cumbernauld). Mr. K. Lawson returned from the 'south' in October and soon after that Miss C. Harris and Miss H. Fraser joined the department. In May Miss J. Cowan arrived after a spell abroad.

In June we will lose Miss Fraser, Miss Harris and Mr. Lawson.

**Modern Languages:** So far the ranks of the 'Foreign Legion' have held firm, strengthened by the addition of Mrs. E. A. B. K. Robertson and Mr. G. Torrance.

**Classics:** Mr. T. C. Laird from Clydebank succeeded Mr. Cuthbertson as principal teacher. Mr. A. D. Laird (noted rambler) leaves for Colston in June.

**Science:** Miss S. MacDonald joined us after service in East Africa. We were also joined by Mr. C. Milne who now passes on in June. The big surprise here was the return of the prodigal Mr. D. MacDonald after what turned out to be merely an extended vacation in Australia. Miss R. McPhie may leave the Biology department in June.

**Art:** Mr. James McKillop answered a well-merited call to John Street as a Housemaster. His departure has been a loss not only to his department but to the life of the school in general. In his sixteen years with us he had become part of the establishment. His meticulous attention to detail and outspoken criticism of the second-rate wherever he found it will long be remembered, especially in these days of the adoration of the mediocre. Now that he is gone it can at last be revealed that there was no truth in the rumour that when he volunteered to supervise the Wellpark Annexe for Mr. Walker he thought he was going to the brewery! His departure deprived the Magazine of its Art Editor. At the same time Mr. F. Rodgers took up his record player and guitar and left for the Special Schools.

These gaps were filled by Miss C. A. Liberowska, Mr. W. Birrell (part-time) and for a short time by Mrs. R. Livingstone.

**Technical:** Mr. A. Gillespie replaced Mr. W. Baird as principal teacher. Mr. H. McArthur left in November to be a Lanarkshire housemaster, leaving a gap so far unfilled.

**Domestic:** Miss Gibson and Mrs. McLennan filled the two existing vacancies.

**Commercial:** Mr. J. Campbell went to St. Augustine's and Mr. A. D. Thomson took his place.

In June we lose our principal teacher Mr. C. L. Marshall who has certainly earned his retirement the hard way. May he have a long and happy retirement.

**Music:** Miss Miller came for a few weeks, but since October we have had to trim our musical commitments rather neatly.

**Religious Knowledge:** Miss Terrell survives but loses the help of Miss McKie.



**Physical Education:** Mr. Cessford and Miss Rae are awarded the prize for staff Conservation this year with no changes to report.

To all the new arrivals we offer a welcome and to the departed our best wishes.

There has also been a crop of internal movements associated with the above departures. Miss Hetherington became depute H.M., Mr. A. Shedden became Principal Assistant and Messrs. Barbour, Bennett, Fraser and Winpenny became Special Assistants. Our congratulations to them all.

1970-71 was a good year for marriages. Messrs. Bennett, Cliff and Laird (Jnr.) took the plunge. Good luck to them. Mr. Parsonage also took the plunge lately, but into the Clyde to bring off a tricky double rescue. He also continues to dominate the river in the sporting world, being Scottish Sculling Champion and having represented Scotland at Henley Royal Regatta last summer.

Mr. Parsonage is Scottish Senior Sculling Champion for 1971 — the third year in succession.

#### **School Successes:**

Margaret Gatner, now of IV.2, was awarded the 1918-23 club prize for the best article in the 1970 magazine. Apart from this and other domestic successes we have had a singular dearth of academic success this year.

#### **F.P. Successes:**

F.P.'s and Staff (past and new) are always interested to hear news of old friends. We offer our congratulations to the following on the distinctions they have won for themselves and, indirectly, the school.

Bruce Arthur — University Blue for swimming (Glasgow).

James W. Bell — B.Sc. (Hons.) London University.

Ronald I. Brown — awarded B.Sc. (Hons.) Strathclyde University.

Jerome Cant — City of Glasgow Police Eastern Division — awarded Queen's Commendation for brave conduct in tackling armed criminal.

Sinclair Ferguson — After graduating in divinity at Aberdeen in June will take up an appointment as assistant minister at St. George's Tron Church.

Herbert A. Kerrigan — awarded M.A. University of Keele, called to the Bar, December 1970.

Alan G. S. Logan — awarded B.Sc. (Hons.), Strathclyde University.

Eileen Loudfoot — first Glasgow graduate in new degree of Master of Philosophy.

Ronald McDougall — appointed Justice of the Peace.

Sam L. McKinlay, editor of Glasgow 'Evening Times' — awarded Honorary LLD — Glasgow University.

Eileen Omay — recently graduated M.A. (Glasgow University) accepted at Dundee University for a post-graduate course in Social Science.

Arthur Pope — Australian Junior Chess Champion (1967).

William Renfrew — appointed joint general manager of the newly merged British Linen Bank and Bank of Scotland.

Ian Ritchie — the Scottish Youths' Internationalist, won the Edward Trophy in April at Glasgow Gailes.

Gordon Soutar — became Scottish 400 metres freestyle champion in September.

W. Price Turner — presented with Scottish Arts council award for his collection of poems 'The Moral Rocking-Horse'.

#### **General:**

By August 1971 our roll should be about 970, and fully comprehensive at last (or at least as fully comprehensive as local conditions permit); so now we await R.S.L.A. with our usual confidence. Despite continued agitation we are still without a firm promise about the future of our stately pile.

The school featured in the Scottish Field in November 1970; Mr. Jack House contributed an interesting article and thanks to the quinquennial "decoration" the school looked remarkably well in the photographs.

We extend our thanks to our school chaplains the Rev. T. L. Barr of Rutherford and the Rev. W. Hamilton of Trinity Duke Street for their sterling service to the school.

#### **Obituary:**

We are saddened to report the death of these Whitehillians:—

Mr. James Borthwick, M.B.E. who was director of the British Information Services in Pakistan.

Mr. Ian Crerar, lately Principal Teacher of Modern Languages, died suddenly in the summer of 1970.

Miss Wendy Shields, a patient sufferer for many years, died on 25th August, 1970, after entering her fifth year.

Dr. George D. C. Stokes, one of the school's oldest former pupils and a former H.M.I., died in April.

He was a pupil almost from the opening of the school and passed through the Primary department right up to the Sixth Form. The Whitehill Cricket Club, formed in 1897, got really going in 1900 under the captaincy of George Stokes who came to the school from British Guiana and had cricket in his blood.

He maintained his contacts with the school until a few years ago and on his visits to Whitehill he gave lessons to the senior classes using the mathematical models he had made.

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Our first year in the Schools' League has been enjoyable — and encouragingly successful. Next year we look forward to having more teams and higher playing standards.

Team members 1970-71: J. Cox; A. Dalziell; D. Davidson; G. Gilmour; J. Prentice; K. Strickland; K. Watson; A. Welsh; R. Woodrow.

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# UNDER THE EDITORS' TABLE~~~~~

Once again the time has come for me to venture forth from my cramped quarters under the editors' table. I find myself completely alone, as the cat is still receiving treatment for suffocation and concussion after his shattering experiences with the deluge of articles received this year. We were delighted to have had such a good response to our pleas for articles although our pleasure would have been even greater had we managed at last to overcome that particular Whitehill failing — lack of contributors from the upper school.

First of all we feel that we must thank A.S., III.4, for her vote of confidence in "the hopeless school magazine". We would hope, however, that this sentiment is not shared by the vast majority of our faithful readers.

We were inundated with fashion illustrations (especially of hotpants) from the first year who also produced a selection of safety posters. As always there was a large selection of unprintable remarks about members of staff such as the bearded gentleman who "deserves to be put inside".

The puzzled expression apparent on the faces of the editors this year was not without foundation, for among the articles received were many quizzes ranging from the lighthearted topic "How Shy Are You?" to the more serious effort of G.J., III.2.

Unfortunately we could not include all the articles received, but we would like to thank all those who contributed and we hope that they will try again next year.

Oswald the O.B.



## RUIN

Overgrown, crumbling structure.  
This has withstood many a siege,  
Fought off many an enemy,  
And now succumbs to time.  
Yet still the doors remain shut,  
Locked and barred - - None may enter.  
What lies within no stranger must see;  
For if one did he would flee in horror.  
Here no light may enter,  
Save at the lord's command.  
Beyond the doors lies - - what?  
Here a torture-chamber,  
The instruments of question now worn.  
There an armoury, the weapons blunted.  
Here a treasury, the gold tarnished,  
And the stones flawed.  
And yet not all is dismal:  
Here is a secret garden, full of flowers,  
But grasping weeds choke the bright blooms.  
Here is a pool of shivering waters,  
That taste of salt but come not from the sea.  
Still one door remains shut.  
Not just locked but sealed.  
Yet there are cracks  
Through which dim lights filter  
And hideous sounds echo at night.  
The name of the room beyond the door  
Is memory.  
And the castle  
Is the mind of Man.

R. Livingston, V.1.

## LE GIBBET

A rattle of bones in the night wind.  
The body swings in the darkness  
Like a pendulum gone mad,  
Waiting for the rope to break.  
The eternal moment of choking,  
Of jerking and snapping,  
Is there for all to see.  
The blackened tongue protrudes  
Through pale lips, that cried in agony  
When his world fell away from him  
And justice pulled him up.  
What he did not do  
Is of no consequence to the crows  
That pick at his stomach.  
What he did not do  
Does not occur to the little children  
Who throw stones at him.  
What he did not do  
Is not what worries those  
Who turn away in horror.  
This, this was a man.  
This torn feather in the dark wind  
Lived and spoke as we live and speak.  
And justice broke his neck,  
So that he swings in time  
To the bell which tolls dully  
From a distant church.

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### **MR. C.L. MARSHALL, Dip. Com., A.C.I.S.**

Mr. Marshall, Principal Teacher of Commercial Subjects, retires this month to the great regret of his Department, staff and pupils alike. Teachers of Commerce are as scarce as snow in summer and people of Mr. Marshall's calibre doubly so. Although his five years of service in Whitehill is but a short span compared to his sixteen years in Eastbank, seven years in King's Park and twelve years in Albert Secondary, his enthusiastic and highly efficient teaching in this most exacting of subjects has set a standard which will be difficult to improve upon.

In far-off 1931 Mr. Marshall, as a student teacher, was confronted with his very first class, here, in Whitehill, and to strengthen yet further his ties with the School his brother and sister were pupils here half a century ago. It is interesting to recall too, that Mr. Marshall's father, while unfortunately not a Whitehill F.P., was no less a person than Firemaster of the City of Glasgow.

For many years Mr. Marshall held important positions in Further Education, being an assessor in shorthand for Glasgow and the Supervisor of Shorthand.

Throughout the war he served in the Royal Navy and was involved with the Russian Convoys operation. The appalling weather conditions and heavy enemy bombing made this route from Britain to Russia dangerous in the extreme.

Only recently Mr. and Mrs. Marshall moved house from the City to Milngavie. This is as near Heaven as anyone from Glasgow could wish to be, and we are quite confident that Mr. Marshall will enjoy a long, active and happy retirement at a pleasant distance from the City he has served so long and so well.

### **MR. JAMES R. CUTHBERTSON, M.A.**

We have to congratulate Mr. Cuthbertson, who until last June was Principal Teacher of Classics and a Deputy Headmaster of Whitehill, on his appointment as Headmaster of Woodside Secondary School. Mr. Cuthbertson was no stranger to Whitehill, having served on the staff from 1947 to 1954.

For a man who expressed his opinions firmly, Mr. Cuthbertson was none the less tolerant of the other person's point of view — often did the men's staff room resound with the noise of verbal battle. As convener of the annual concert Mr. Cuthbertson's tact was well appreciated in enabling the enterprise to reach a harmonious conclusion. Not least among his many activities we mention his period as a Deputy Headmaster, when he cheerfully undertook any duties assigned to him. He was always considerate and helpful to staff and pupils alike. We wish him well in his new post.

### **MISS JANE E. GARVAN, M.A.**

Whitehill is going to feel grievously the departure of Miss Garvan from the English department, from the ranks of its house staff and most of all from the whole life of the school. Apart from the minor upheavals of University, Training College and evacuation duty at Cally House during the Second World War, Whitehill has been the focus of Miss Garvan's life since she made her first tentative approach to this august academical emporium. She left as School Captain and returned in January 1945 as a member of the teaching staff first as an assistant in the English department and successively as Special Assistant, Principal Assistant and latterly as Housemistress of Smith House. Before Miss Garvan's own arrival, indeed, her family roots — notably her uncle Howard Garvan, were set deeply in the the Whitehill tradition.

Miss Garvan's work in the English department needs no commendation to the hosts of Whitehillians who have had the good fortune to benefit from her literary attentions. All have cause to be grateful for her tireless efforts. Her energy in the development of the School's splendid library is known and appreciated well forth of Whitehill itself. The school magazine under her careful guidance has survived the years of mounting financial crisis and her exacting standards of excellence have been staunchly held. Miss Garvan's knowledge of Whitehill and its pupils past and present is unrivalled and justifies fully her reputation as the school archivist with the friendly nickname of "Miss Whitehill".

There are few facets of Whitehill's communal activities that have not been enriched by Miss Garvan's enthusiastic aid. Those who have known her best will recall many memories of Miss Garvan's participation in Whitehill occasions such as:- her capable handling of masses of food and children at potato and forestry camps; her selling to the manner born of the unlikeliest items at the most inflated prices to the most reluctant buyers at School Fetes and Jumble Sales; her gracious dispensing of tea and buns to the ravenous hordes in the bowels of the earth at Whitevale baths; her sitting in a most ladylike manner in the recorder's tent at Craigend coping with equanimity with results, the elements and facetious members of staff; her frantically making-up swarms of excited youngsters backstage at school concerts. The list could go on endlessly but perhaps enough has been said to outline the debt that Whitehill owes to Janie Garvan.

The school wishes Miss Garvan every success and happiness in her new appointment as Principal Teacher of English at Adelphi Secondary School and she goes with the assurance that she is not forgotten and will always be welcome in her true alma mater — Whitehill.

## WATER-LILY

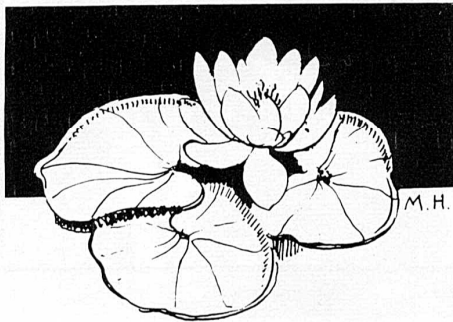
Slowly, silently in the dawn,  
The lilies sleeping in the pond  
Raise their eyes to heaven.

So slender and graceful  
In the morning sun —  
Arise, sweet flower  
And show your blossom.

Spread your leaves  
Upon the water —  
Let me rest my eyes on you.

Never wander from your watery bed  
Unless your silvery petals  
Fall dead.

S. Findlay, II.2.



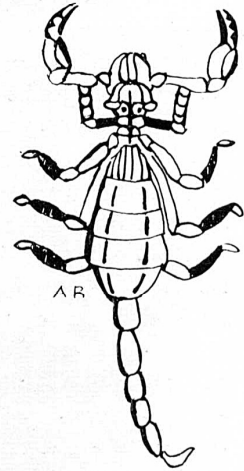
## SCORPION

You are so very warlike  
And yet you are so small;  
You are so vicious  
And still you hide under stones  
To live a sheltered life.

You are a lord of the desert —  
So swift and so cruel  
Nobody even dares  
To come near you.

You have no friends  
Because of your poison.  
Even a giant cannot survive  
Your wrath.  
No one will come near you  
Until you are dead.  
You never know what it is  
To have a friend.  
Can no one ever change  
Your friendless sheltered life?

L. Robertson, III.5.



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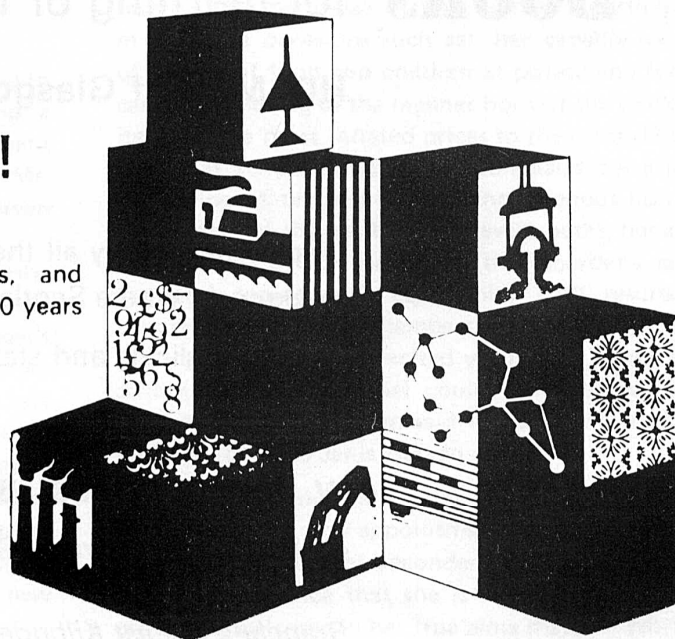
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### SCRIPTURE UNION

After descending on the unsuspecting citizens of Montrose for a weekend last May, and thoroughly enjoying ourselves, we promptly decided to return this year. This is just one of our many activities.

Another successful occasion this year was our Social evening, and we wish to thank parents, teachers and F.P.'s for their support.

What do we do in Room 91 every Tuesday at four o'clock? Come this Tuesday and see. Discussions, Bible studies, singing and film shows are all included in our activities.

Thanks are due to all staff who help in any way, especially to Miss Terrell and Miss McKie, who so willingly support us and, on many occasions, pack their cars with eager pupils on their way to visit the old people in our adopted ward in Foresthall.

A. E. McC., V.4.  
(Secretary)

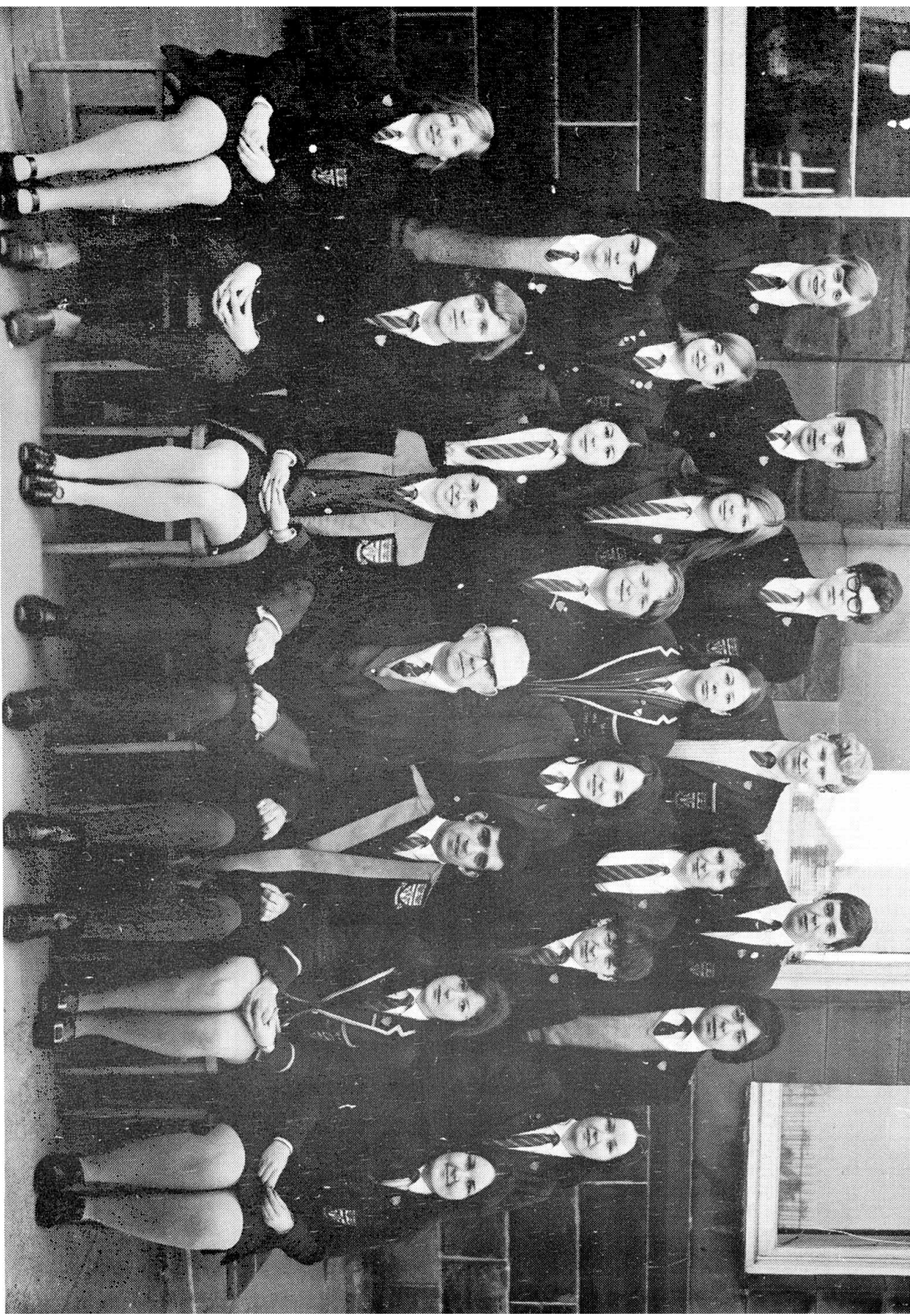
### LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

This has been a mixed year for the Society, for although attendances have been disappointing, we have had many interesting and amusing meetings. On two occasions, poets who reside locally came and spoke to us about their work, and those meetings were well attended by both staff and pupils. We also had a teachers' debate which gave us many witty and amusing moments. Another successful evening was that of the Parliamentary Debate, when there was heated discussion of the Government's education policy.

The highlight of the year was our annual Burns Supper, when Miss Morven Cameron gave the toast to the Immortal Memory, and the Folk Club provided the musical items.

The committee would like to thank Mr. Shedden for his unfailing support and advice, and to wish the "Lit. and Deb." every success in the future.





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## WHITEHILL SECONDARY SCHOOL DINNER CLUB

Despite the postal strike our Annual Re-Union Dinner at the Trades House was again successful.

All the committee members (Tom Barclay, Andy Barr, Charlie Garrett, Ronnie McDougall, John Motion, Harry McNaughton, Jim Greig, Archie McDermid, Fred Colquhoun and Jim Weir) covered many miles delivering the tickets by hand and making sure that our colleagues would not be disappointed.

Bearsden, Dumbarton, E. Kilbride, Dennistoun, Cumbernauld, Springburn, Riddrie and Rutherglen were visited, and my grateful thanks go to my colleagues for the grand work they have accomplished.

Dr. Alistair Paterson was our President this year, and the Headmaster, Mr. Mundy, gave the company a comprehensive account of the year's scholastic activities.

Next year Ronnie McDougall will be our President.

Andrew G. Murray,  
Hon. Secretary & Treasurer.

## LIBRARY

This year the devotees of the library have come mainly from the junior school, although a group of seniors, especially those pursuing the Sixth Year Studies course, have been grateful for the facilities afforded by the library.

Our stock of wall posters, mainly of Shakespearian characters, has grown and brightened the library throughout the session. The librarians have, as always, tried to cope with the rush for books at the bell, keep the magazine rack tidy, and ensure that the enthusiasm of the hordes did not outweigh their carefulness.

In April a group of librarians attended a Book Forum at Dundas Vale Centre. It was a very interesting evening during which questions on all aspects of running a school library were answered by a panel of people from the literary world as well as pupils involved in their own school libraries.

We would all like to express our appreciation for the guidance given us by Miss Garvan, and wish her every success in her new post.

F. Mcl. and M. M., VI.



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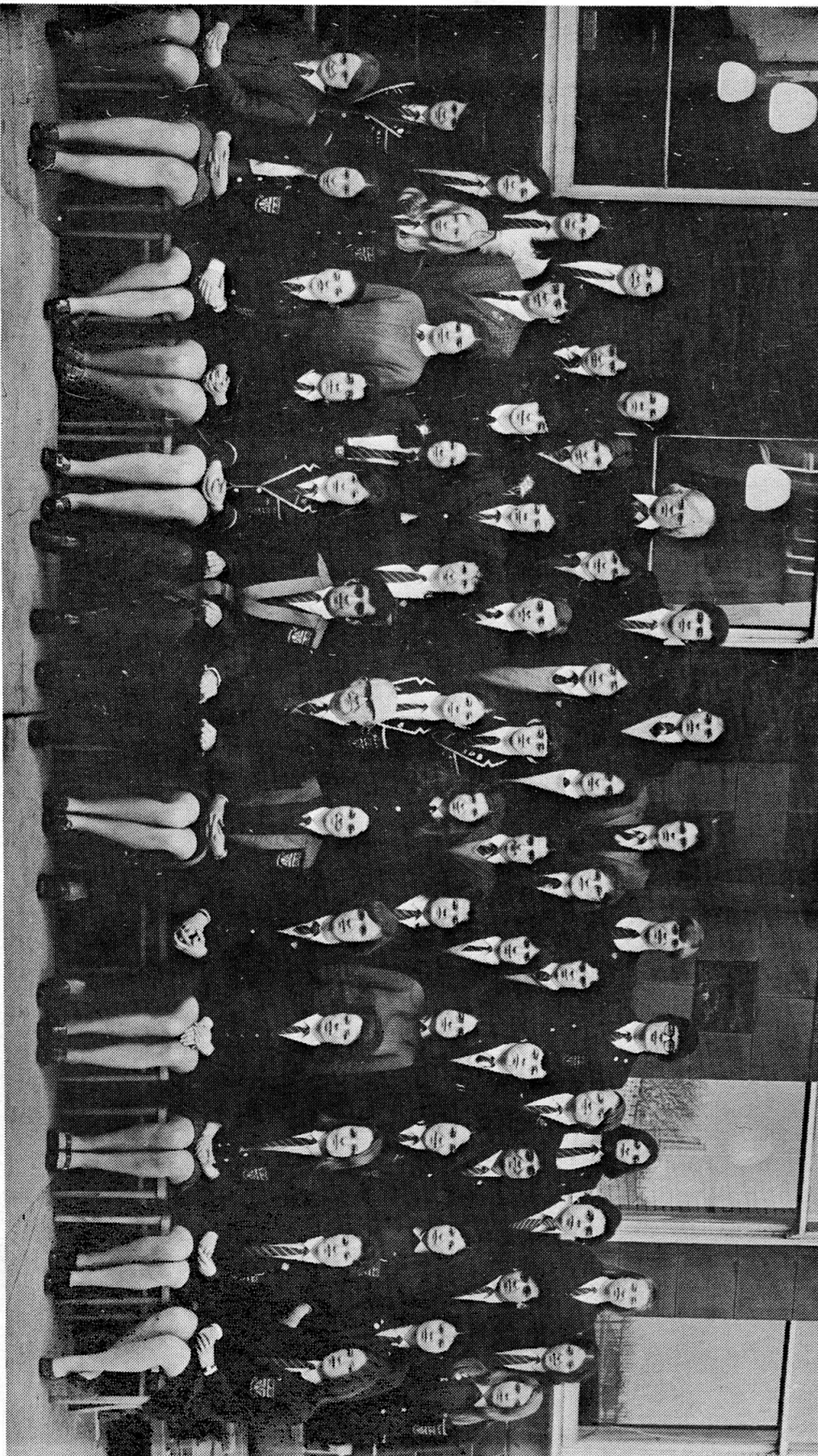
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### RUGBY

This year, due to insufficient numbers, the Rugby Club has been able to play only three teams: 1st XV, Third Year XV, and Second Year XV. The Third Year and Second Year teams have had a poor season mainly due to lack of practice and lack of interest among the younger boys. The 1st XV has also had an unfortunate season with very few wins, and many games were cancelled due to bad weather.

At the Rest of Glasgow Trials the school was represented by Stewart MacDonald, George Gilmour and Robert Whyte. This year colours were awarded to Stewart MacDonald, George Gilmour, Kenneth Watson, David Crosbie and Keith Strickland.

The Rugby Club would like to thank Mr. Lawson for his services in coaching and training the 1st XV throughout the season.

It is hoped that posts will be erected at Meadowpark Playing Fields for training purposes, as this would undoubtedly improve the standard of play in all teams.

S. McD., VI.3. (Captain)

### BRIDGE CLUB

Support for the Bridge Club has been poorer this year than ever before. The term began rather hopefully with an attendance of about eight, but despite notice board advertisements and private canvassing the attendance has dropped to the faithful three, apart from Mr. Macmillan.

Mr. Macmillan, despite the demoralising lack of support, has turned up every Tuesday at lunch time to hold the club.

We are hoping for an end-of-term Masters v. Pupils match — and for better support next year.

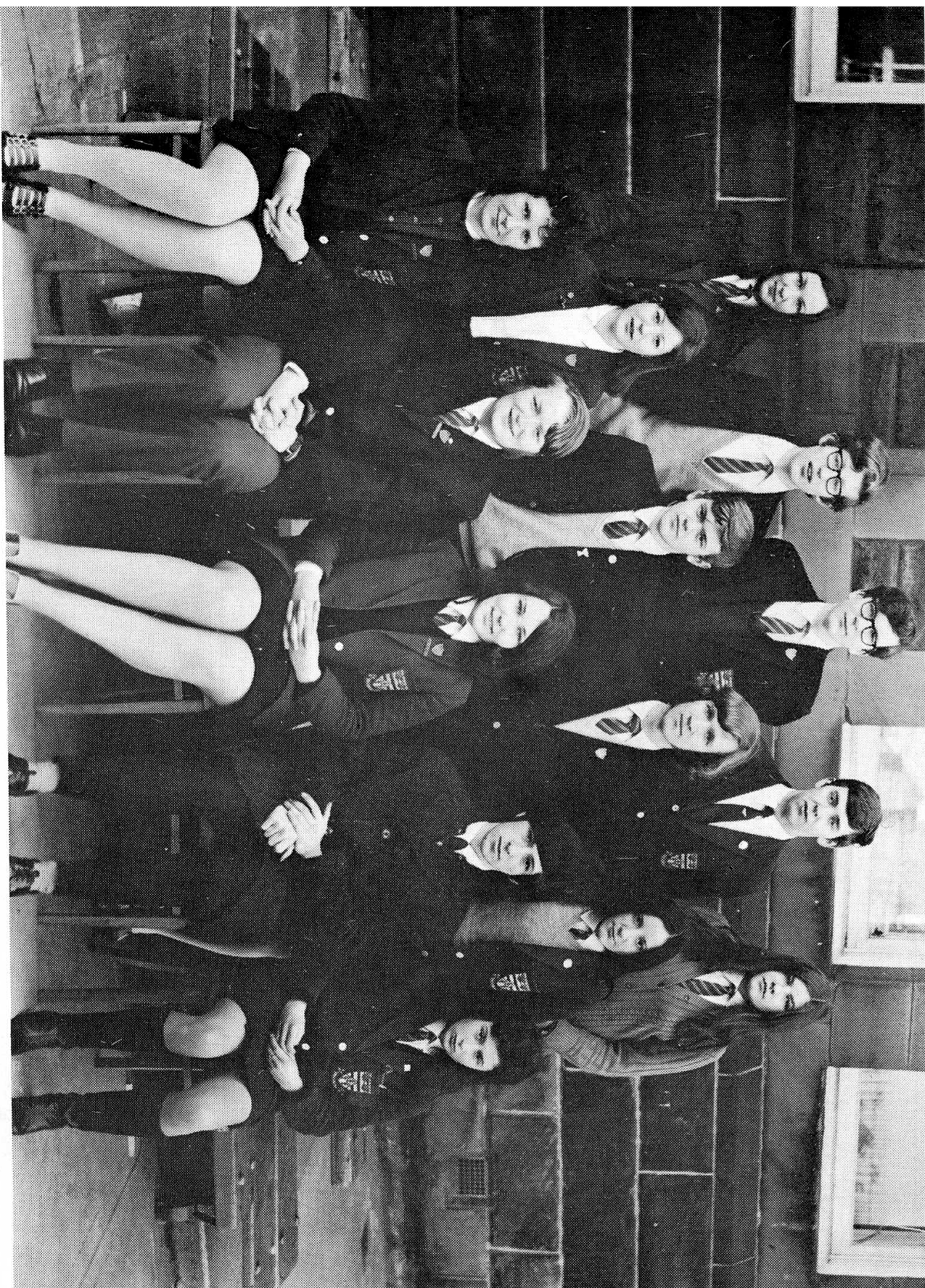
G. S., IV.1.

### TABLE TENNIS

After a period of two years the Table Tennis Club has resumed, with a certain amount of success. A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown by all members, and it is hoped that by next year a team will be formed. The members wish to thank the School Council for suggesting the reopening of the Club.

B. M., VI.3.





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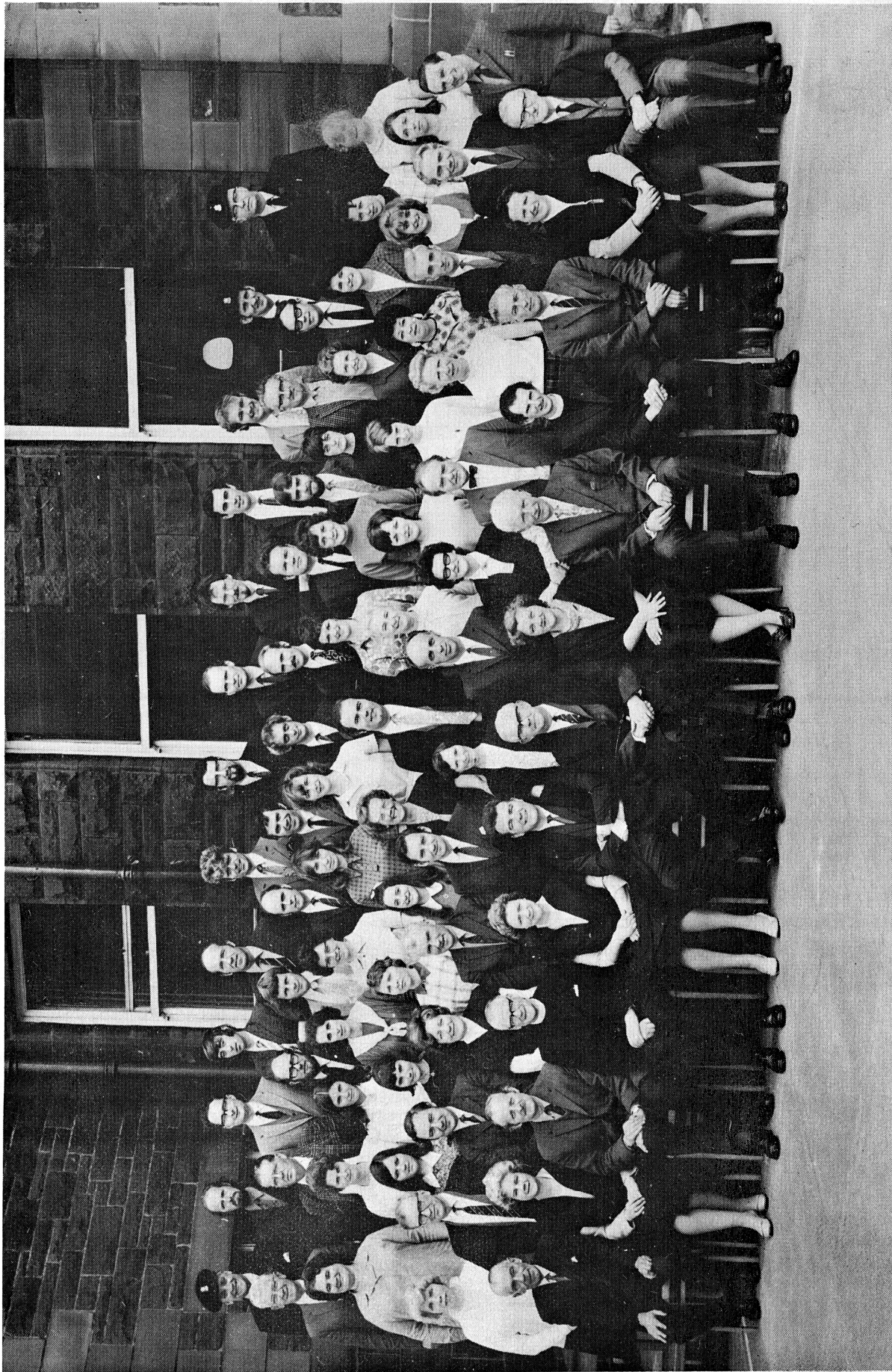
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### 'UGANDA' CRUISE, 1970

After much preparation on the part of leaders and pupils our party of Whitehillians, under the care of Miss Hutchison, waved goodbye to our schoolfellows one day last June, and set off on our way to Greenock. Several hours later we were waving goodbye to Glasgow as we sailed "doon the watter" and out on our way to the Azores.

Ponta Delgada we found to be a lovely little town on the volcanic island of Sao Miguel, and while there we visited a pineapple plantation, the botanical gardens and some very beautiful chapels. Two days later at six in the morning, we arrived at Madeira. The mist over the island was rather disappointing at first, but soon it cleared and we had a beautifully sunny day to explore the island. We again visited some small churches, and also travelled by bus to the top of the second highest cliff in Europe, from which we had a magnificent view of the island.

Our next port of call was Ceuta, where it was very interesting to come across a totally different way of life, although most of us were glad it was not our own. Our last port of call was Lisbon; where the Benfica Stadium was of great interest to the boys. There were other interesting sights in Lisbon, too numerous to mention.

We owe very many thanks to Miss Hutchison, who put so much work into making this a wonderful holiday for us all, and also to the crew of the 'Uganda' who cleaned after us, nursed us when ill, entertained us and made us feel completely at home.

A. E. McC., V.4.

### CONTINENTAL HOLIDAY, 1970

Last year the Whitehill party and a group from Hillhead School set out at the beginning of July for Italy and Switzerland. Our first stop, after a long train journey through France, was Viareggio, a holiday resort on Italy's west coast. From there we went on many interesting excursions: to the marble quarries at Carrara, to Porto Venere, Puccini's villa, Lucca, and the famous leaning tower at Pisa. We also enjoyed visiting the local market and beach.

After six days we moved on by coach to Florence. In the four days we spent there we toured round the churches, museums, and other buildings which have made this city world-famous. One night we attended a performance of "La Bohème" at the Opera House; another afternoon we went to Siena and San Gimignano.

From Florence we continued on our tour to Lugano in Southern Switzerland. We stayed at a type of Youth Hostel and met many students from other countries, including Germany, America and England, who were also spending their holiday in Lugano. The Hostel was situated right on the edge of Lake Lugano, and "outdoor types" went down every morning before breakfast for a swim. During our stay we went on a tour of the lake and some lakeside towns.

After five days at Lugano it was time to return to Glasgow, where the first thing we saw was the rain!

Our thanks go to everyone who was involved in the organising of this holiday, and who made it so enjoyable for us all.

E. M., IV.2.

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## PANORAMAS

### I

A myriad of living colours,  
A multitude of living sounds.  
Breathing, whispering forests,  
Green and rustling.  
Shouting plains.  
Commanding mountains.  
Speechless deserts.  
Crying seas.  
Springs that gurgle,  
Streams that murmur,  
Rivers that sing,  
Seas that bellow.  
Endless beauty assaulting the eye,  
The ear, all the senses  
Exploding in the mind.  
Power and Grandeur,  
Glory and Freedom.  
Man, behold the world.

### II

A wasteland of dead colours,  
A universe of dead sounds.  
Smoking, stinking factories,  
Screaming, shrieking roads.  
Pain-torn landscapes,  
Tamed of all beauty.  
Expanses of blackness.  
Dirt irremovable.  
Decay and destruction.  
Wilderness without end.  
Fallen forests.  
Covered plains.  
Blasted Mountains.  
Choked rivers.  
Polluted seas.  
Ashes and death's heads.  
Infinite night.  
Man, behold Man.  
R. Livingston, V.1.

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## PROPHECY

As a trident  
 See him fall,  
 On the fire of the golden ashes,  
 To crush the apple tree  
 We bought for our desire.

Three sorcerers will throw their stars with fury  
 Where the Jungle's innocence  
 Is birdsong.

And a world will metamorphose  
 But with the coming on of time.

Three chords of harmonious cruelty  
 Throw up their shattered idols where  
 Beasts will run, and men,  
 As lightning forks,  
 Will dance the chain of death.

A trilogy of damnation will cloak the reeking  
 Sundered earth. And purple  
 Fumes of gore  
 Will glory  
 The realms of pity and forgiveness.

And they shall see three doves settle  
 To a crimson sunset;  
 And they will dream of happiness  
 And of a garden fair,  
 And the three will plant  
 An apple tree.  
 And behold a man will come.

I. Raitt, V.3.

## ONE DAY

In the Morning of that day,  
 I cried of splendour from the mountain-tops  
 And eagles shrieked my name.

In the Middle of that day,  
 I flew to the Sun on wings of fire  
 And the whole world heard my song of joy.

In the Afternoon of that day,  
 I ate the glowing fruit of happiness  
 And children heard my soft singing.

In the Evening of that day,  
 I lay on an old dark bed  
 And no-one heard my weeping.

And in the Night was silence.

R. Livingston, V.1.



### A "LITTLE" STORY

One MUNDY, our neighbour asked us to WALKER dog. So we decided to walk along the banks of the BROOKS to the CLIFFs. It started to RAEn and as we weren't KERRYing our raincoats we ran to the nearest shelter. There was a wee boy in the shelter and when he started saying cheeky things we were apPAULed and said, "Don't give us that PATERSON, or we'll tell the LAIRD. He's visiting at the PARSONAGE." The wee boy started SHEDDEN tears. We continued our walk, and saw a fair in the distance, but to get there we had to cross a road where some men were working. We thought we'd get stuck in the TARBET we didn't. At the fair we tried to WINPENNYs but had no luck. Then we went home as it was getting late.

L. Barr, I. Lister and I Morrison, II.1.

### HALLOWE'EN

On Hallowe'en night the witch comes out,  
Her cloak is as black as coal;  
Her broomstick is bristly,  
Her cat is black,  
And her pot goes bubbling on.  
Across the dark blue velvet sky  
She goes flying swiftly by.

J. Cockburn, I.1.

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### THE THREE WITCHES

When shall we three meet again  
Where leaking roof lets in the rain?

In the depths of dungeon dreary  
Toil we hard, although we're weary,  
Where the wash machines do roar  
And rivers rush along the floor.  
When the urn begins to sing  
Then the pois'nous bags we'll bring,  
Toss them in and stir them round,  
And stamp three times upon the ground.

If the brew be cold, there's trouble;  
Charm the waters till they bubble.

In the merry month of May  
Fly we off at close of day,  
Munching rolls our chief delight,  
While mugs of coffee keep us bright.  
Round the English lanes we'll run,  
Climbing ruins is *such* fun;  
We'll distribute pills and potions,  
Broken limbs we cure with lotions.

To Shakespeare's shrine, a play to see,  
We Witches go, with ogres three.

### A WEIRD SISTER

### WHITEHILL

W is for the way our lessons are done,  
H is for the happiness in all our fun;  
I is for the ink we use in our pen,  
T is for the teachers whom we all ken;  
E is for the energy we show in our play,  
H is for the horror of working each day;  
I is for the illness we use as an excuse.  
L for the laziness of ties hanging loose;  
L again for the last thing we'd all like to say —  
three cheers for Whitehill — hip, hip, hurray!

J. Harrison, E. Douglas and H. Hamilton, III.2.

### POWER CUT AT CHRISTMAS

The glistening of the tree was like a low tinkle heard from far away, and the flickering reflections of the fire licked the walls contentedly. Around the roasting fire we sat and sang of the season, while the friendly, bearded portrait smiled cheerily from the wall.

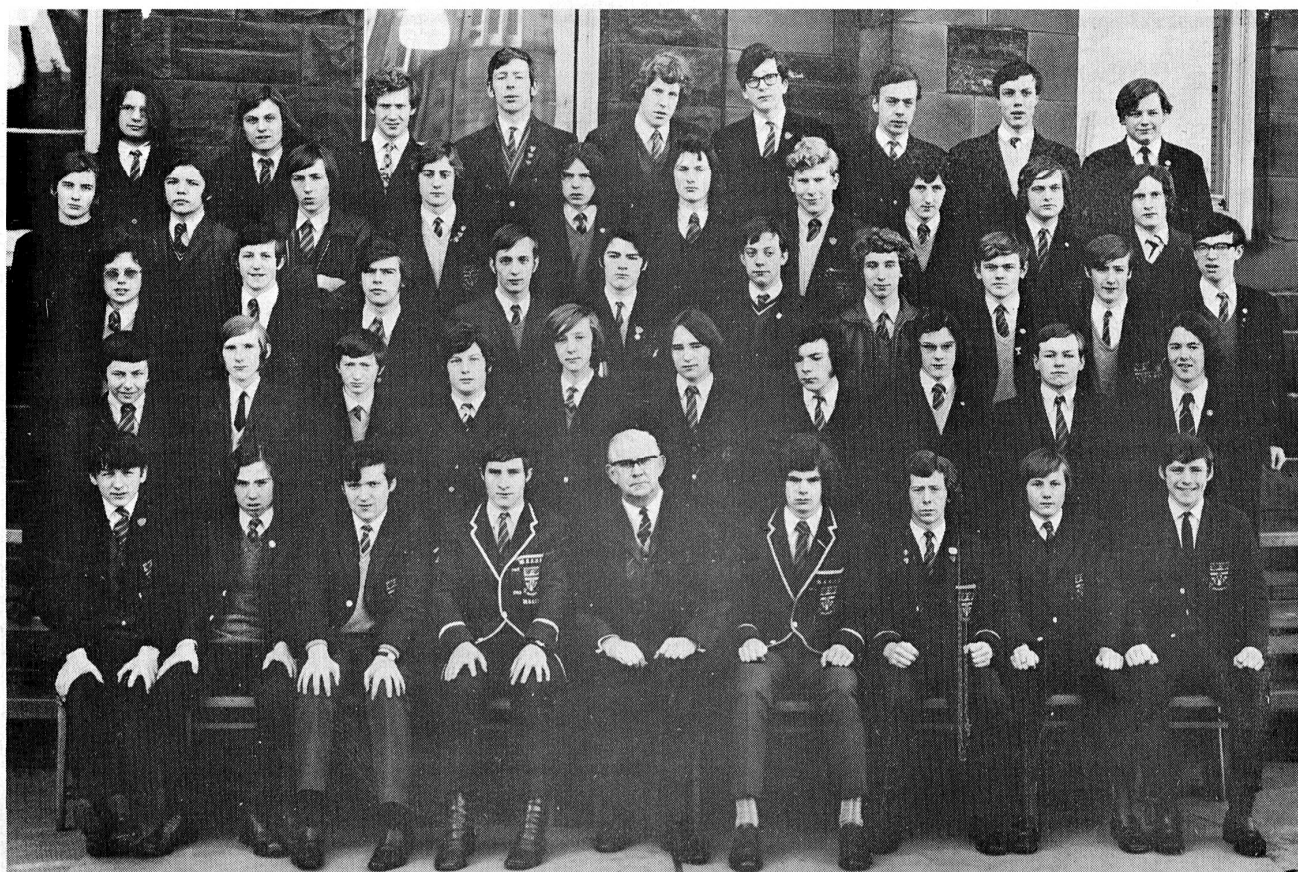
The roughness of the crib, stable, straw and lantern light took shape in our minds, and we seemed to taste Christmas pudding, blackcurrant wine. These impressions of sight and taste were intermingled, neither one stronger.

The warmth and happiness from the fire and the glow of the responding tinsel suddenly turned to ugly darkness and the stark, cold walls closed in.

C. Duckworth, V.2.







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#### STRATFORD 1970.

In May of last year a company of Whitehillians made the annual pilgrimage to Stratford-on-Avon. After a sleepless nocturnal bus journey with corny jokes as its only highlights, we reached our destination somewhat wearied, but nevertheless eager not to miss anything of the day ahead.

Having breakfasted, we made for Coventry. There we visited the Cathedral, which offers many beautiful, awe-inspiring and contrasting interpretations of religious themes in up-to-date art. It was while we were there that a sadly uninformed American gentleman, seeing the flocks of Whitehill blazers, inquired of one of our number, "Is this a scout troop?"

Then to Kenilworth Castle, where our entire assault party penetrated each dark dungeon, scaled each lofty battlement. The afternoon was 'free' — so our shackles were loosened! Some took boats on the Avon — with

the object of getting their friends in the Avon. Some wandered through the town, dutifully inspecting the various historic buildings and monuments, while those rather lacking in imagination resorted to the shops.

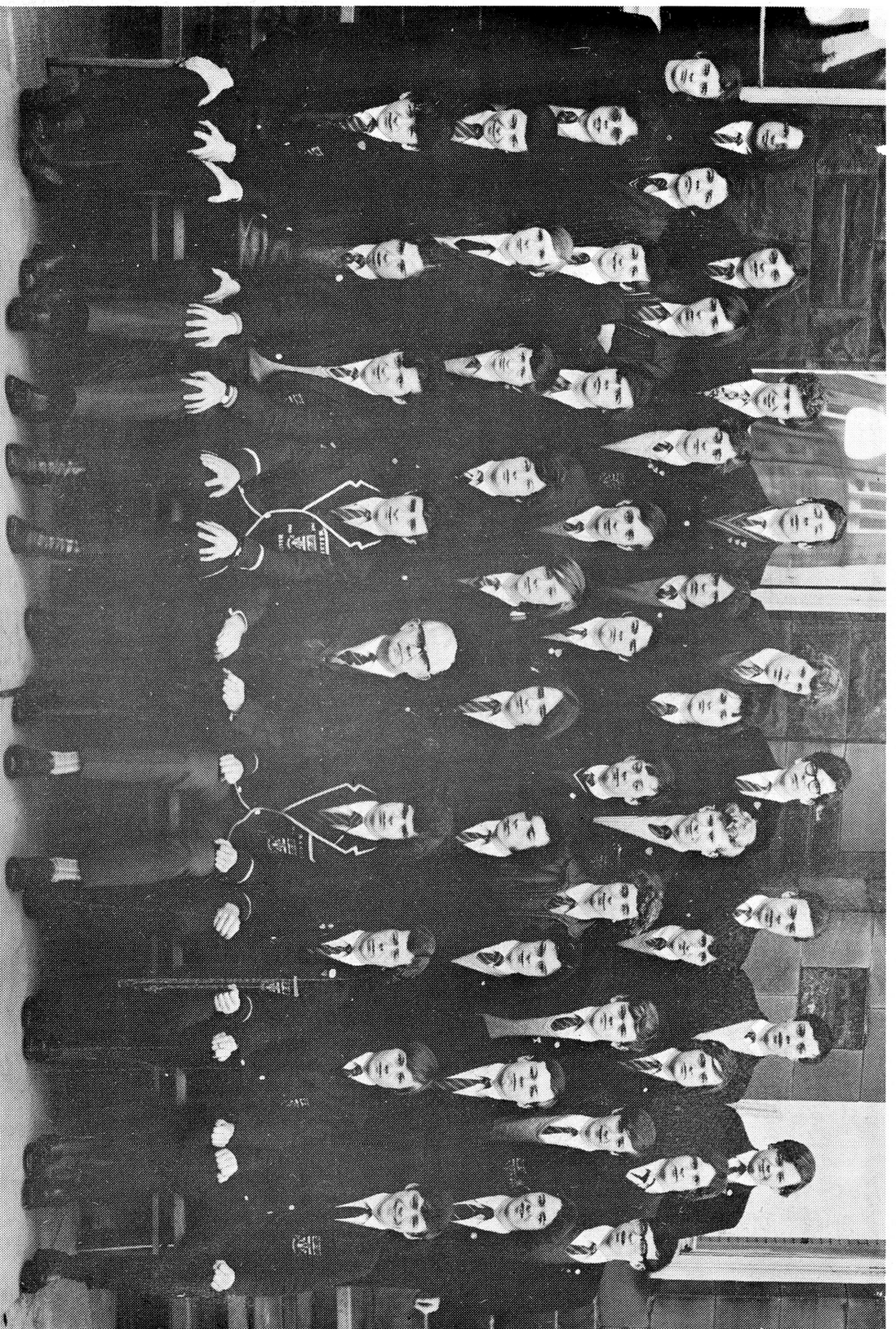
In the evening — Richard III. Everyone agreed wholeheartedly that this was an excellent production, quite disturbing and even terrifying at times. Nevertheless, some did find the dark theatre conducive to fitful dozing.

On coming out of the theatre we found our coaches had moved, and there was more than one cry of "My bus, my bus. . . ." However, we eventually found the coaches and they delivered us at 9.00 a.m. the following morning at the gates of Whitehill.

We should like to thank the members of staff who accompanied us and proved thorough but amiable watchdogs.

I.R., V.3.





### FIFTH YEAR BOYS

**Front Row:** I. Rae, D. Hoey, D. Prentice, D. Crosbie, Mr. Mundy, J. Crossan, F. Thomson, W. Owen, R. Gordon.

**Second Row:** J. Collins, W. Robin, R. McAllister, A. Dalziel, A. Brown, J. Cox, A. Welsh, D. Palmer, D. Reid, S. Mackie.

**Third Row:** R. Millar, J. Houston, T. Thomson, J. Dalgleish, R. Livingston, G. Watt, J. Prentice, R. Whyte, C. Harvey, R. Walker.

**Fourth Row:** F. Johnston, M. Hendry, K. Watson, W. MacLelland, R. Young, I. Clark, R. Edwards, A. Grant, D. Anderson, J. McMahon.

**Fifth Row:** R. Malcolm, R. Ashford, G. Gilmour, K. Strickland, D. Hornsby, I. Raitt, J. Carmichael, R. Woodrow, G. McGrath.



### SWIMMING (boys)

This year the boys' swimming teams have done very well.

At the Glasgow Schools Championship the boys' under-16 team (D. McGregor, D. Burley, G. McGrath, G. Taggart) and the senior team (R. Hill, F. Thomson, A. Barr, A. Dudds) came in third and second respectively.

R. Hill (IV.5.) won the Glasgow Corporation Cup at the annual Gala of the Glasgow Schools Swimming Association held in February, while A. Dudds (VI.1.) was second in the back crawl and free style.

In the Scottish Schools Gala the under-16 team (G. McGrath, R. Hill, A. Barr, D. McGregor) came in seventh. In the individual events A. Dudds came in eighth and R. Hill ninth.

A.B., IV.3.

### SWIMMING (girls)

This year the results of both the junior and senior teams have unfortunately fallen below our usual standards of the past few years.

Some of our juniors did well in single events in the Glasgow Schools Gala, and F. Dickson of II.1. managed to come second in the junior breast stroke.

Miss McPhie has very kindly arranged a weekly training class which has been a great encouragement to us all. Both Miss Rae and Mrs. Gibb have been helpful in making arrangements for the Leagues and Galas. We thank all three.

Next year we hope to prove our ability and have both teams ready for all events.

D. T., IV.4.

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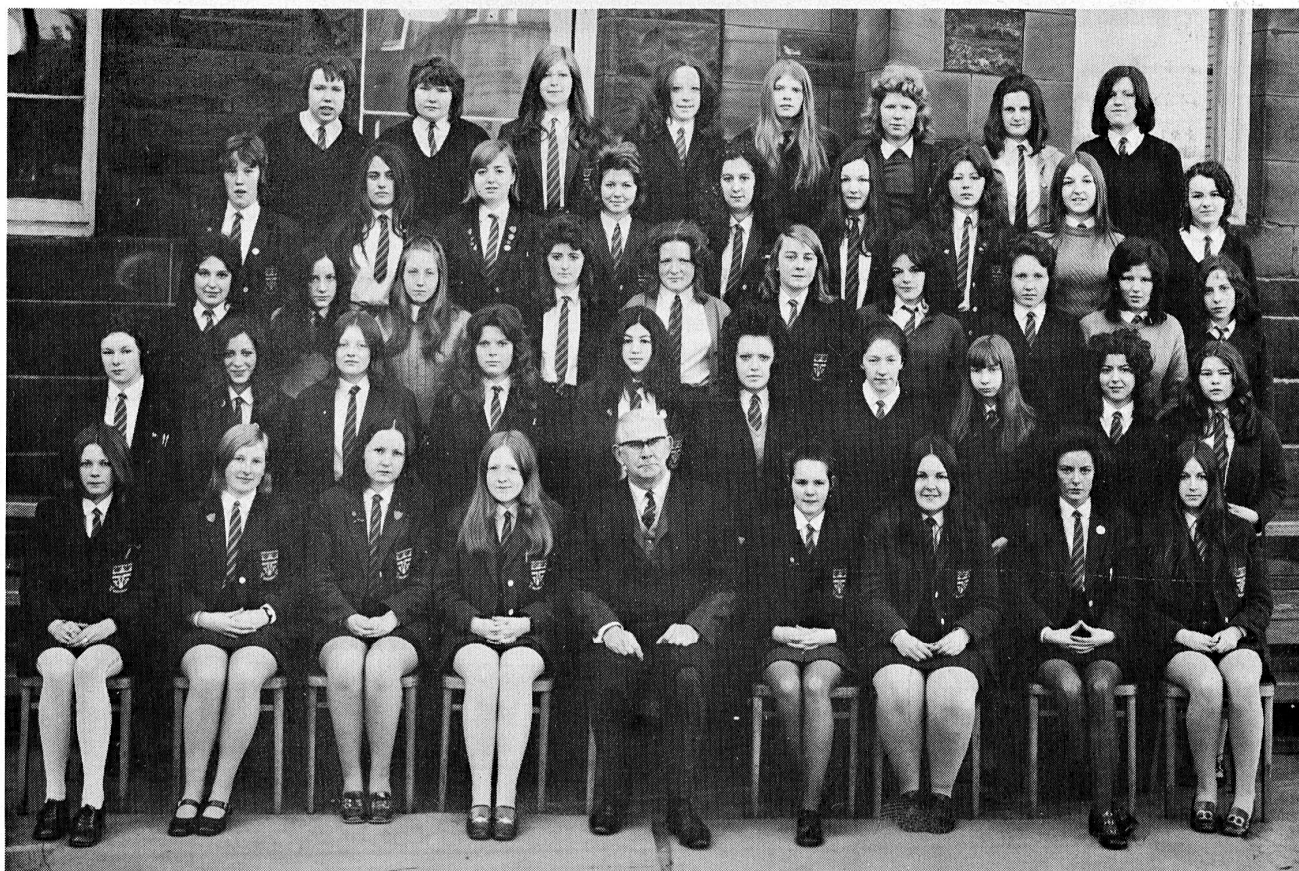
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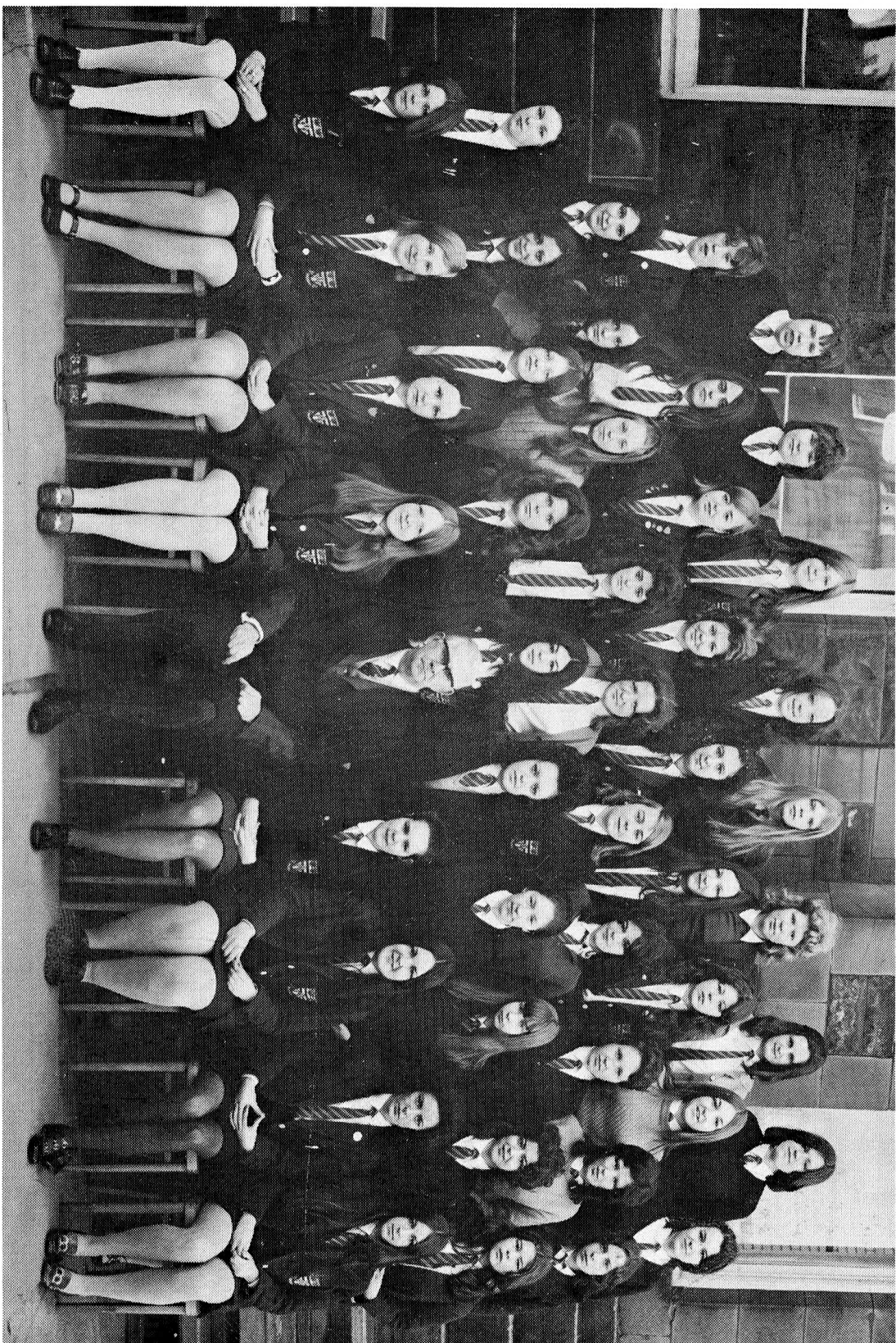
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The reason that we always lose  
Is because our captain's on the booze (only a joke).

Our hockey teacher's on our back,  
She makes us run around the track (90 times);  
If we fail to win another game  
All our practice will be in vain.

S. Lawson and P. Traynor, III.2.

### HOCKEY TIME

Ten past one the bell will go,  
Up to the gym we must go,  
Rushing, rushing all the way –  
Who will be first out to play?

Grab the sticks – grab the ball,  
Who will be first to score a goal?  
Take your positions, one and all.  
Who will be first to reach the ball?

A. Stewart and L. Melville, I.3

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Passing places  
Going to the sea,  
Viewing the scenery;  
People to see,  
Whether it's in Paris or Rome.  
When you come home  
It'll be  
School to go to –  
Lessons to cope with –  
Lots of extra homework:  
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Something to do.

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#### CONVERSATION PIECE

- Maisy: Majin meetin you here Jeany,  
Whauryigaunhen ?
- Jeany: Roonra barras — cummin ?
- M: Och aye, aneeda perra troosers.
- J: Cmoanwell, hurryupurull hifty leevyi.
- M: Waitiya pentma face.
- J: Awbit yullnagit a fella roonra barras.
- M: Yinivirno.

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(Atra barras)

- J: Amoffa dry, moanbya boatla scoosh, eh  
Maisy ?
- M: Naw, avnae munnyfurra boatla scoosh, jistma  
troosers.
- J: Aw well, amgoany gitsum

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(Jeany's hiddur boatla scoosh)

- J: Och aye, aneeditrat.
- M: Kinnah gitma troosers noorityirdun?
- J: Ahno whaurrasorrum afore — owrheer.
- M: Aye, aseerumnoo.
- J: Whit kindiyi want?
- M: Yelliyins.
- J: Thayllgit offa durty.
- M: Too bad fur ma maw ren intit ?
- J: Howyirmaw ?
- M: Kisits hurrits goatty washrem.

(Wur awa hame —  
tatty - bye fur noo)

S. Naughton and L. Mitchell, II.2.

#### BOYS' CAMP — JULY, 1970.

Hazelhead monkeys  
Look like Benjie —  
Bad score.  
Fairground skinheads  
Stick the heid —  
Bad scene.  
Hazelhead  
maze led  
to Rubislaw,  
Lost quarry —  
Sorry.  
Rubislaw granite  
greys Rosemount;  
fishsmoke drifts  
over Pittodrie  
(Aberdeen for the Cup).  
Old men  
mend nets;  
hoarse men  
sell fish;  
nice women  
gut them.  
Resinous wood  
stacks red  
by Russian trawlers  
All this and 5 asides  
too, daily,  
in Westburn Park  
(Aberdeen for the Cup).  
After fourteen days  
we came back south,  
with parcels of fish  
and no suntan.



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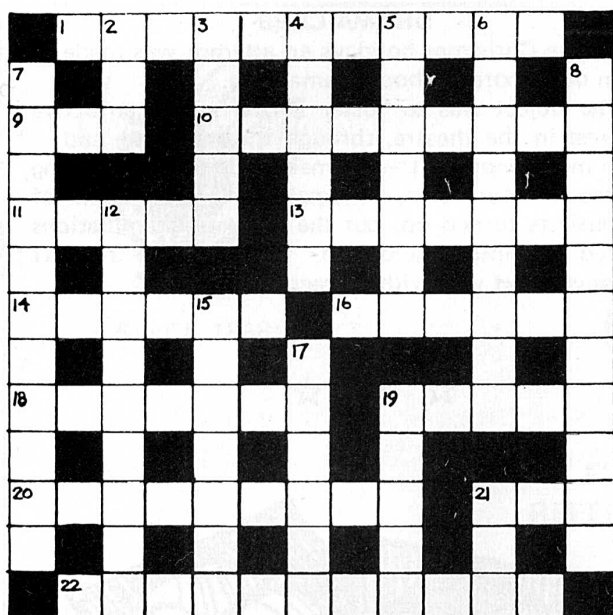
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#### ACROSS

1. ABSORBING (11)
9. FINISH (3)
10. MADAME GUILLOTINE'S PERFORMANCE (9)
11. BOAT (5)
13. LESSEN (7)
14. AID TO ARITHMETIC (6)
16. STRAIN (6)
18. SHOCK (7)
19. DESTROY (5)
20. ASCRIBE (9)
21. BEAST OF BURDEN (3)
22. FIRE-BREATHING INSECTS, PERHAPS? (11)

#### DOWN

2. SIGN FOR 'YES' (3)
3. HAPPENING (5)
4. CORRECTS (6)
5. INSTRUMENT (7)
6. SILENT (9)
7. NATIONAL HOLIDAY (3,5,3)
8. SCATTER (11)
12. PECULIAR PERSON? (9)
15. LOOSENING (7)
17. GO BACK! (6)
19. EARLY INVENTION (5)
21. IMITATE (3)

D. McLeod, III.5.

### KNIGHTS

Knights were brave,  
Knights were bold,  
They marched to battle  
In days of old.

They had lances,  
They had spears;  
In days gone by  
They had no fears.

To king and country  
They vowed allegiance:  
Till their dying day  
They showed obedience.

J. Stewart. I.3.



### TREES IN AUTUMN

The trees in Autumn are beautiful —  
You must have seen this some time.  
The wind blows off all the leaves  
And the tall thin branches  
Wave and sway.

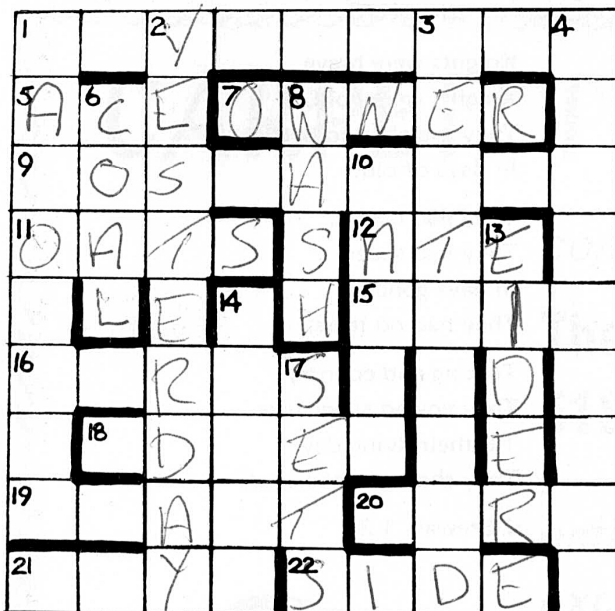
I like to sit in the park on Sundays  
Just listening to the wind blowing  
And the noise of the branches rustling  
And the way they wave and sway.

The long, thin branches twist and turn  
And all around me the fluttering leaves  
Fall to the ground.

The colours of the leaves are lovely —  
I like them very much;  
But most of all I like the way the branches  
Wave and sway.

J. Murray, I.3.





## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

1. PILGRIM SHIP (9)
5. HIGH CARD (3)
7. POSSESSOR (5)
9. CENTRES OF HEALING (9)
11. GRAIN (4)
12. DEVOURED (3)
15. VESSEL (4)
16. EMANATIONS (5)
18. LAZES (5)
19. BAKER'S ITEM (5)
20. ROMAN EMPEROR (4)
21. SPANISH PAINTER (4)
22. TEAM (4)

### DOWN

1. TYPE OF WOOD (8)
2. A DAY BEHIND YOU (9)
3. SHOWING TRACES OF WEAR (9)
4. PRESERVED FROM CORROSION (9)
6. FUEL (4)
8. RUB OVER (4)
10. JOBS (5)
13. KIND OF DUCK (5)
14. LIGHT WOOD (5)
17. STIFFENS (4)

A. Simpkins, III.4.

## DRAMA CLUB

After the Christmas holidays an attempt was made to form once more a school Drama Club.

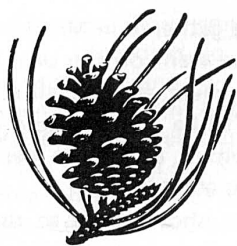
The object was to foster in the pupils an active interest in the theatre, through theatre visits, and — even more important — by making up and performing scenes of our own. A small but keen band of enthusiasts turned up, but the onset of examinations forced us into liquidation. We hope to reassert ourselves next year with a larger membership.



## STAFF TOP TWENTY

1. Another Day — Mr. M --- y.
2. Danny Boy — Mr. L - w.
3. Dem Bones — Miss H ----- n.
4. It's Impossible — Mr. P - - l.
5. Melting Pot — Miss F -- e.
6. Je t'aime — Mr. P ----- k.
7. Same Old Song — Miss H ---- y.
8. Baby Jump — Miss R - e.
9. Little Boxes — Mr. M ----- e.
10. Congratulations — Mr. C --- f.
11. Get Back — Mr. W ----- y.
12. She's a Lady — Miss L ---- e.
13. Ain't No Mountain High Enough — Mrs. F ----- t.
14. Wanderin' Star — Mr. A. L --- d.
15. Ten Guitars — Mr. S ----- n.
16. All things Bright and Beautiful — Mr. P ----- e.
17. These Boots Were Made for Walking —  
Miss M ----- e.
18. Football Crazy — Mr. M --- e.
19. If I Had a Hammer — The Janitors
20. Who Put the Lights Out — The Lab Technicians

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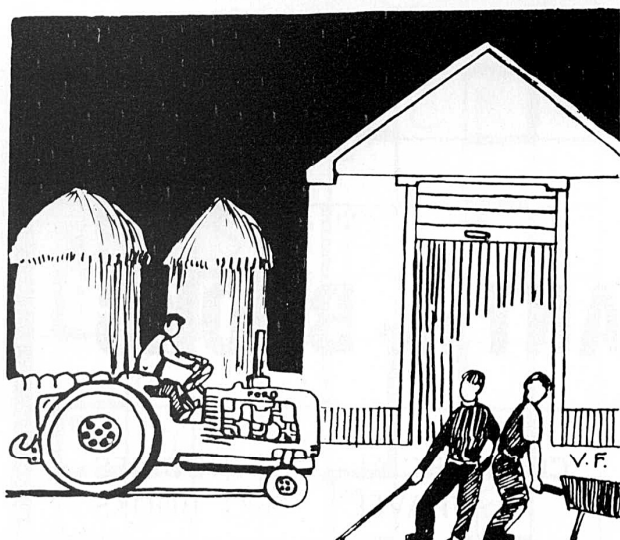
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### THE CLOSING OF LAWMUIR

Over the two years during which Whitehill pupils have had the use of the premises at Lawmuir School, about twelve classes have had a brief taste of country living. We have toured the district, enjoyed visits to East Kilbride — particularly to the Dollan Baths, and trudged through the snow up Ballygeach, some of us with size 3 feet inside size 6 Wellington boots. The excellent food was the most discussed subject in every log-book. The Lawmuir staff helped to make each week memorable by their kindness to pupils of all shapes, sizes and temperaments. Our apologies are due to the staff for the areas of bare metal showing here and there through the paint on the tractors! A special word of thanks goes to Mr. McKnight, the swimming instructor on Thursdays, who according to one diary "makes even stones float."

We are very sad to think that there will be no more Lawmuir weeks for us. The school will be re-planned for full-time residential education. Perhaps Glasgow Corporation will be able to find us another school. That would not be the same, of course, but it would be almost as good.

### RAMBLING CLUB

The Rambling Club has had a successful two years with more than thirty rambles. Miss Stark left last June, and the club is now run by Mr. A. Laird and Mr. Shedden.

The rambles take place every Sunday and we have been to many interesting places including Antonine's Wall, up Ben Lomond, Aberfoyle (on a nature trail), Greenock and "the Cut". These rambles and all the others are good fun even though we often fall in bogs.

We have yet to see Mr. Laird and Mr. Shedden falling in bogs, but in case you miss something why don't you come along? All you need are old trousers, tough shoes and, of course, food.

M. C., IV.2.

### LAWMUIR AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

On Monday, 8th February, we gathered in Mr. Gibson's room. At a quarter to ten we went on the bus. Once the bus started there was a cheer and we all started singing, but the driver didn't like it; so he told us to shut up. We arrived at Lawmuir about ten past ten and Mr. MacBean was there to greet us.

During our stay we were shown how to drive a tractor, and were taken to the moors in the mini-bus, and to the baths at East Kilbride. We were also taken to a cattle auction.

One afternoon half the boys were shown the farm while the rest went to East Kilbride civic centre. The civic centre was interesting as it included a tour of the Council Chambers and a meeting with the Provost.

In the evenings we played badminton and table tennis, or watched television.

Every time we got breakfast, dinner and tea we would move round one place so that everybody had a shot at serving the food.

Mr. Gibson was great, and we would love to go back to Lawmuir.

Form II.7.

### EIGHTY YEARS ON.

Extract from "The Glasgow Herald" — Nov. 20, 1891.

The Whitehill Public School was opened yesterday in the presence of a large gathering of parents and scholars. There are three floors of class-rooms in the new school. The central hall is spacious and lofty, the staircases are spacious and finely lighted. The school is built with red freestone from Corncockle Quarries. The class-rooms are fitted with the dual desks on an improved principle, made of Canadian oak. The site cost £2,205 and the building is estimated to cost about £15,050.

The school was open for inspection between half-past six and seven o'clock, and on the audience assembling in the schoolrooms on the middle floor, the school was formally opened by the Chairman of the School Board.

### DOGS

Dogs are black, dogs are white,  
Dogs go prowling in the night:  
One called Butch, one called Ben,  
The other two are in the glen.

Heather is my loyal pet,  
And I'd really like to bet  
That she's the best of all the set,  
My loyal pet.

L. Denny, I.4.

## F. P. PROFILES

James (Tommy) Thomson went to Whitehill School in 1931 and, according to his own account, was an average scholar and a slightly less than average sportsman. His main hobby even then was photography, and on leaving school he started as a back-room boy with the Sunday Post.

During the war he served in the R.A.F. as a photographer and on being demobilized joined the Scottish Daily Mail and later the Edinburgh office of the Bulletin. When it disappeared from the news-stands he remained with Outram and photographed for the Glasgow Herald and Evening Times. He won the Ilford Prize (Press Section) and the Rank Prize for the photograph of the year.

No doubt many will remember his picture of Princess Anne eating "Gob Stoppers" (her description — not mine) with some children from hospital. He travels extensively and is always in demand when Royalty visits Scotland.

His colleagues and competitors are unanimous in their view that Jimmy Thomson is now Scotland's top photographer.

He, his wife and three children live in Edinburgh.



S. L. (Sam) McKinlay joined the 4th Grade of Whitehill School in 1916 as a small, shy boy, but in 1925 when he gained his "Highers" he was awarded Crosthwaite Prize for Latin and was Dux of the School. He continued his education at Glasgow University where he graduated with First Class Honours in English in 1929. He then joined the staff of the Glasgow Herald, where he remained, except for his war service, until he was appointed Editor of the Evening Times in 1953.

In the Sporting World 'Sam' will be remembered for his golfing prowess. He was capped for Scotland in nine out of the eleven years from 1929 to 1939 inclusive, and again in 1947; played in the Walker Cup in 1934 and was a semi-finalist in the British Amateur at Carnoustie in 1947 and in the Scottish Amateur on two occasions.

S. L. is still Editor of the Evening Times and was recently capped by Glasgow University Honorary LL.D. He and his wife stay in Bearsden and have one married daughter.



## EASTER

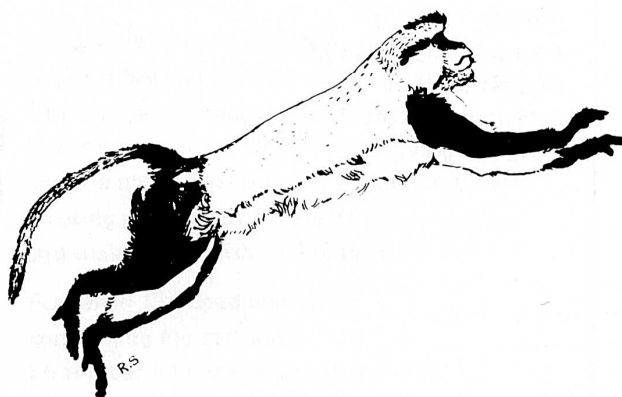
Everyone is happy —  
Easter has come again;  
All the children dance and sing  
And cluck! cluck! goes the hen.  
Everyone is going away  
To have a little rest,  
While all the little baby birds  
Struggle in their nest.

L. Cook, I.4.

## MONKEY BUSINESS

Mad monkey in a cage.  
"Open the cage! I'll find my friends"  
Noisy, chattering, swinging, climbing,  
Kicking . . . . . scuffling empty skins.  
Empty-hearted, all alone, sad.  
You would hate to be him!

Form, II.8.



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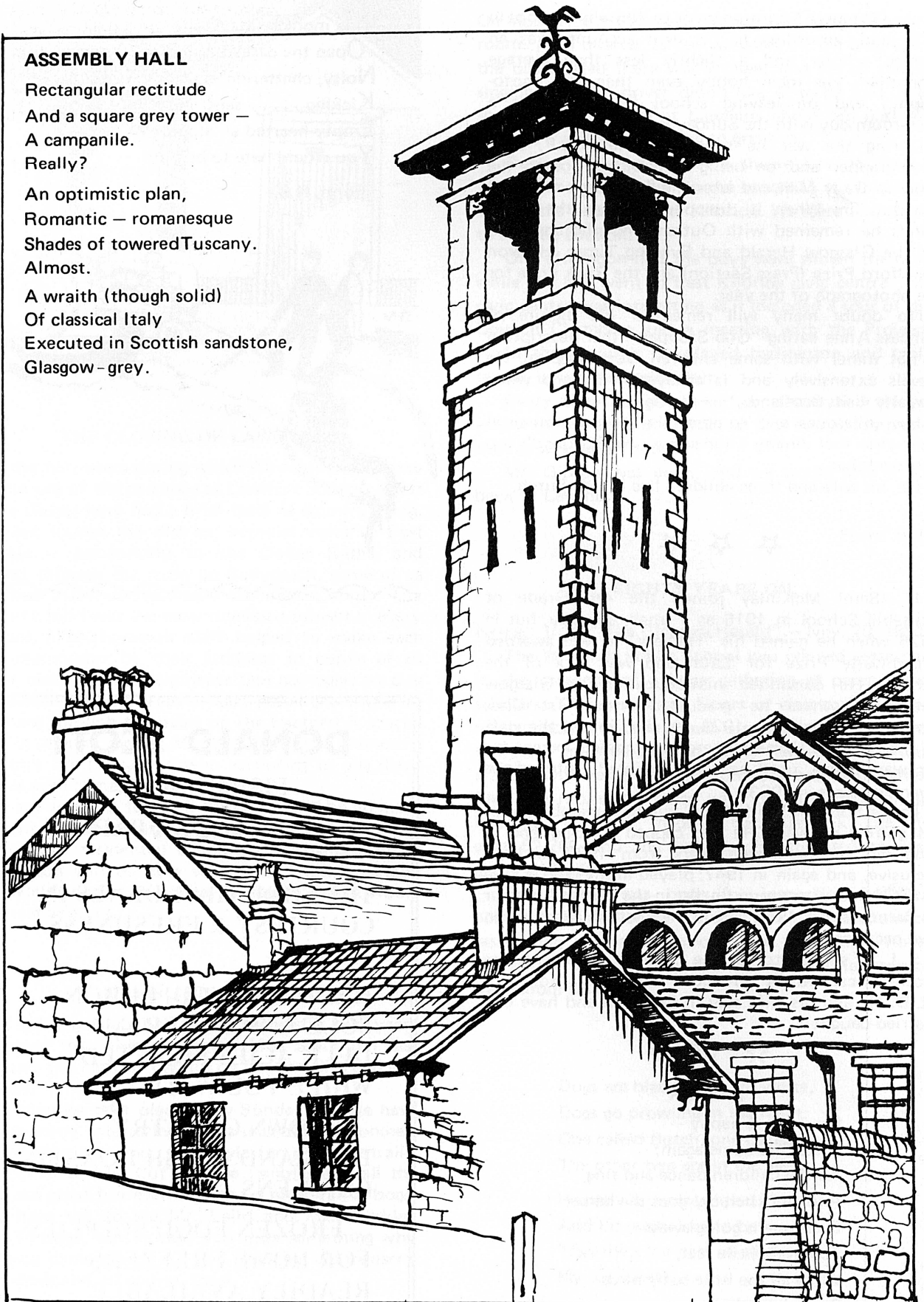


### ASSEMBLY HALL

Rectangular rectitude  
And a square grey tower —  
A campanile.  
Really?

An optimistic plan,  
Romantic — romanesque  
Shades of toweredTuscany.  
Almost.

A wraith (though solid)  
Of classical Italy  
Executed in Scottish sandstone,  
Glasgow — grey.



COLIN McNAUGHT 63.

## THE GREEN MUSIC

There is a land above the Mountains.  
Valhalla.

Noble golden sunset you long for,  
Where warrior kings have clear translucent skins  
And there is manly rivalry.

There is a land beyond the Mountains,  
And the peasants pull their plough over loams  
Of good brown earth.  
They, like their squires, are kingly  
Country bumpkins,  
With music in their ears.  
Rollicking nights of pine fires  
And rousing, tankard - battering drink-songs.  
And they all wear  
Smocks and flat topped  
Narrow-brimmed black hats and have faces  
That are just needing shaved,  
And they know the lands of the greenwood and  
The paternal elms of the meadow.  
Their houses have vulgar dressers with rude  
Gaudy trenchers and jugs painted on which  
Are love poems  
Of clumsy love.  
There's a stream which awakens the cockerel,  
And it sings with a western accent the dawn.  
A tottering, clumsy baby stumbles against a dog  
But it doesn't snap nor tail its emotion. The emotion  
Is one with its master.  
One emotion of happiness and contentment as one.  
They cannot think of else, for they have  
The rich brown earth,  
The therapeutic loom,  
The clumsy love,  
The Green Music.

I. Raitt, V.3.

## GARTH, 1970

Last June a number of senior girls set out on the annual Field Study Expedition to Garth Youth Hostel. We were accompanied by Miss McPhie and Mrs. Gibb.

After a brief stop for lunch we continued on our journey. The hostel was deserted when we arrived, and we had to wait until the doors were opened. Once inside, we were shown our 'luxurious' dormitories.

Each day after breakfast we set out on treks to various places — Aberfeldy, Loch Tay-side, MacGregor's Leap. On these walks the only ones who ate the packed lunches were the seagulls. (You should have seen the lunches). Mrs. Gibb had blistered feet, and one girl suffered from sunburn. We were lucky with the weather — it only rained once.

On the final day of our week's stay we were all set to go home, but were unable to leave the hostel. Firstly, the bus was two hours late; then, when we eventually set off, a log wedged itself between two of the back tyres. This meant another delay, but we finally reached Glasgow.

We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, and hope that future expeditions are as successful.

L. T., VI.3.

## IT TAKES A TRAIN TO CRY

Lying here in a lonely train,  
looking out the window at the drops of rain,  
I lift my weary head to see nothing  
but the post of my sleeper bed,  
and the moonlight running through my head,  
creating patterns of far-adrift  
and making me wish I were dead.

For when I'm dead and gone  
and singing my sad song  
I'll lumber all my sorrows in the way  
people do;  
with the crystal-clear drops of stardew  
dropping on my brow  
and wiping all my sorrows and my tears away  
as they do so.

P. Young, III.3.

## MY FRIEND

When he goes away  
I feel alone.  
And when in time  
he comes to me,  
the misty fog lifts  
endlessly . . .

I think of him  
as mornings sweet  
When trees are young,  
and all my youth  
I remember slowly;  
depending on him  
longingly . . .

So when he dies  
I'll go with him  
and show him love.  
In pearly clouds  
and glistening streams  
I'll follow him  
eternally . . .

E. Balfour, III.2.



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### HOCKEY

In spite of quite a number of our more promising players stopping hockey to take Saturday jobs, we have had an enjoyable and successful season.

The 1st XI played twelve games, winning six, drawing two and losing four. Both the 2nd and 3rd XI's played well considering their lack of experience as teams. The Second Year girls who now play hockey show great promise and we wish them every success in the future.

The teams wish to thank Mrs. Gibb for all the help and encouragement she has given us throughout the season.

A. P., VI.3.

### GOLF

Golf has been rather in the doldrums this year, possibly due to the shortness of the Golfing season.

A Masters v. Pupils match was arranged at Clober, and this resulted in a very close win for the pupils.

The Allan Shield was closely contended and, although the final was not played, the shield was awarded to James Harley of Form VI.

We hope next season that a greater response to golf will be forthcoming, and we look forward to a brighter season.



### MUSIC

Piano lessons are a bore

They make my fingers very sore;

The tunes I play I just can't stand,

They're always getting out of hand.

Handel's "Largo" is just one;

The "Sound of Music" is such fun.

All of these I hope to play —

Perhaps I will, some future day.

J. McLean, II.1.





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### **EDINBURGH VISIT WEDNESDAY, 19th MAY**

This year again we visited the Capital and listened to debate at the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. The chief topic on Wednesday morning was Religious Education and the influence of the Church in education generally. Most interesting to the junior girls in the group was the colourful opening ceremony with its powerful unaccompanied singing led by the precentor.

In the afternoon we paid tribute to history by visiting the Castle.

During the lunch break our friend and distinguished former Whitehill pupil, Mr. Herbert Kerrigan, now an advocate, was once more kind enough to take our party over Parliament House and introduce us to the law courts. He found time to do this in spite of his duties at the Assembly, which he was attending in the triple capacity of Commissioner from Glasgow Presbytery, depute to the Assembly Procurator and the Moderator's representative to the Lord High Commissioner.

Our thanks are also due to Mr. Barr, our school chaplain, who as a Commissioner secured for us seats in the ministers' and students' gallery of the Assembly Hall. We look forward to hearing him answer all our questions about the Assembly.

### **BADMINTON 1970-71**

The badminton season ended in triumph for Whitehill in the Glasgow Schools Matches at Bellahouston Sports Centre. In the final of the girls' doubles, Gwen Condes, VI.2, and Elizabeth McCulloch, VI.2, defeated the girls from Lenzie and became the Glasgow Schools Girls' Doubles champions. The final of the Mixed Doubles League was played at Eastwood and although Whitehill was defeated, the standard of play was high.

Finally, the members of the Badminton teams would like to thank Mr. Fraser, who organised the matches and gave his time and support to the teams; also they thank Mr. Tarbet, who supervised the school badminton club.

M. C. V.2

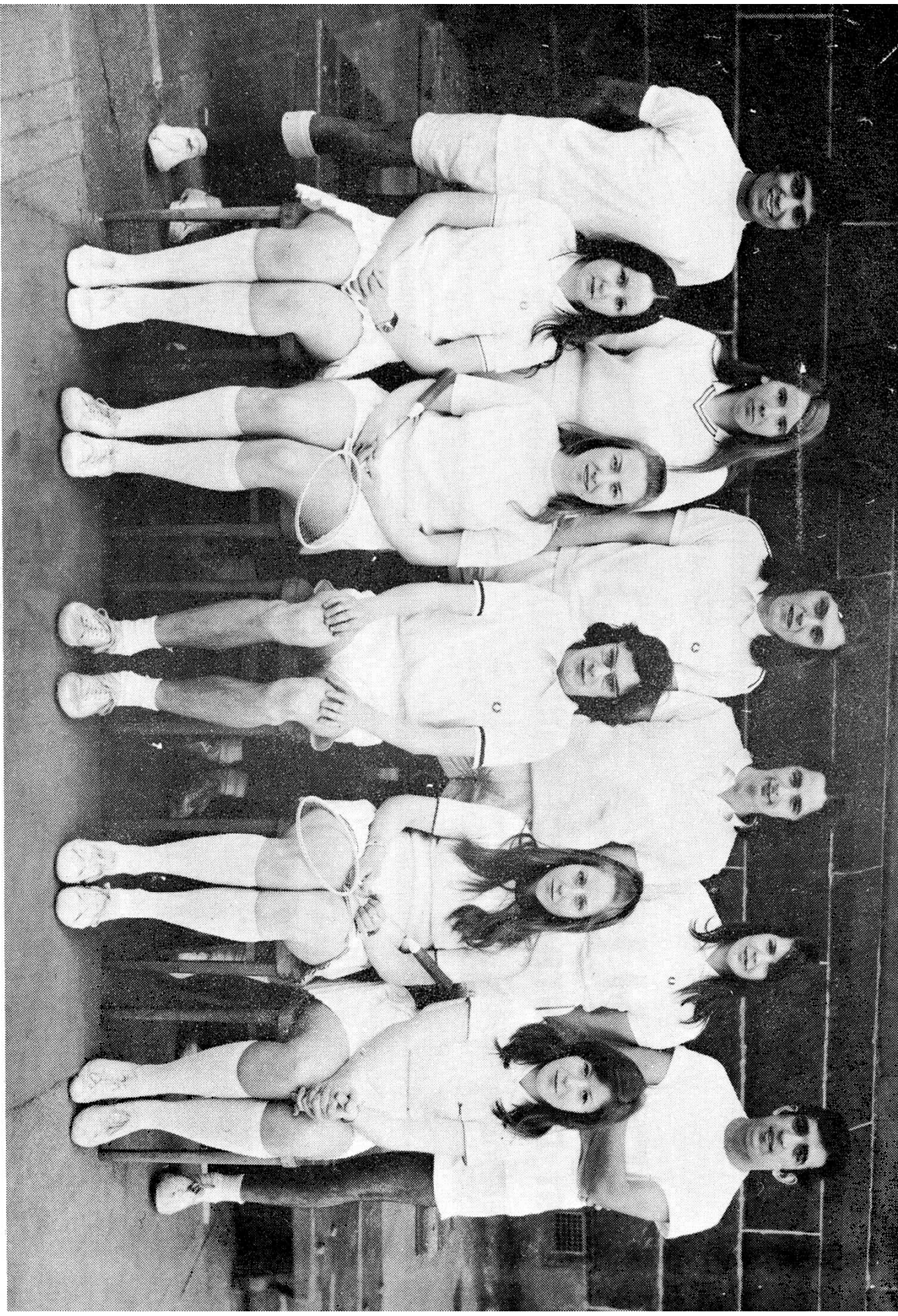


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**RUGBY FIRST XV**

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**Second Row:** J.F. Cox, I.S. Rae, R. Whyte, D.W. Crosbie, C. McNaught, S.I. Brown.

**Third Row:** J. Houston, J. Cochrane, R.T. Young, N.B. Greig, G.T. Sommerville, G. Hood, E.G. Black, D. Gannon.

**Fourth Row:** K.W. Watson, K.M. Strickland, R. Paterson, D.T. Leishman, R. Woodrow, A.E. Gillespie, R. McCover, I.H. Clark.

**CASTLE TOWARD ART COURSE**

Last July a group of Senior Pupils joined up with Pupils from schools all over Glasgow and set out from the Central station on a two week vacation to Castle Toward for an Art Course.

The Castle and its grounds lie roughly eight miles south of Dunoon on the Firth of Clyde and opposite Rothesay Bay.

The principle of the course was to make available the surrounding landscape for the pupils' subjects, and also to make use of the knowledge of the few visiting artists and teachers.

The day usually began with an early rise for some people (8 o'clock). Breakfast then followed, after which we went outside for some drawing and painting if the weather was suitable, if not we went into the studios. There was a wide range of materials available, including charcoal, pastels, water-colour, various

drawing pencils and pen and ink. We then had a break for lunch and resumed work in the afternoon till early evening, when dinner was served.

Evenings were very often taken up by talks from different artists on their own work, or else films were shown.

All of our work over the fortnight was kept, and the best of it was used for the exhibition which was held in the Palace of Arts at Bellahouston in October, but on every morning a new piece of work had to be left on show in the White Room.

Throughout the holiday the pupils were extremely friendly and on the way home there were many unhappy faces.

I am grateful for the opportunity afforded me of attending this most enjoyable and instructive fortnight.

C. McN., VI.3.





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# PRIZE LIST 1971

## DUX OF SCHOOL: HENDERSON MEDAL AND FIRST WAR MEMORIAL PRIZE

Irene Hawthorn

## PROXIME ACCESSIT – WAR MEMORIAL PRIZE

Fiona M. McIvor

## McFARLANE GAMBLE PRIZE

Brian H. Williams

## WAR MEMORIAL PRIZES

**English:** Robert B. Livingston

**Mathematics:** Ian Raitt

**Physics:** Bashir Mohammed

**Chemistry:** Ian Raitt

**Latin:** Ian Raitt

**French:** Robert B. Livingston

**History:** Robert B. Livingston

**Geography:** Ian Raitt

**Art:** Colin McNaught

## THE MONTGOMERIE PRIZE IN CLASSICS

Robert B. Livingston

## THE CROSTHWAITE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN LATIN:

**Senior:** Ian Raitt

**Junior:** 1 Christine Addis

2 Grace Johnstone

## THE J.T. SMITH MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ENGLISH

**Senior:** Robert B. Livingston

**Junior:** Christine Addis

## THE WHITEHILL CREATIVE WRITING PRIZE IN ENGLISH

Robert B. Livingston

## THE HELEN M. WEIR MEMORIAL PRIZE IN

### MODERN LANGUAGES

**Senior:** Ian Raitt

**Junior:** Christine Addis

## THE ROBERT M. WEIR MEMORIAL PRIZE IN GERMAN

Rosemary Black

## THE JOHN E. CAMPBELL MEMORIAL PRIZE IN

### MATHEMATICS

Robert M. Walker

## THE RALPH PAYNE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SCIENCE

**First:** Ian Raitt

**Second:** Ian S. Rae

## THE SANDY ROBERTSON MEMORIAL PRIZE IN COMMERCE

Brian H. Williams

## THE MARGARET H. CUNNINGHAM PRIZE FOR NEEDLEWORK

**Senior:** June Leslie

**Junior:** Joanne Loudon

## THE SIR MICHAEL CONNELL RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE PRIZE

**6th year:** Fiona M. McIvor

**5th year:** Robert M. Walker

## THE JAMES GUTHRIE MEMORIAL PRIZE

John Fulton

## THE WHITEHILL FORMER PUPILS' CLUB PRIZE FOR LEADERSHIP

**Boys:** Bashir Mohammed

**Girls:** Fiona M. McIvor

## THE ROTARY PRIZE FOR CITIZENSHIP

John Cochrane

## SPECIAL CITIZENSHIP PRIZE

Gwen Condes

## WHITEHILL FORMER PUPILS' CLUB PRIZES

**Form IV Boys:** George Smith

**Form IV Girls:** Grace Scott

**Form V Boys:** Ian Raitt

**Form V Girls:** Rosemary Black

**Form VI Boys:** Brian H. Williams

**Form VI Girls:** Irene Hawthorn

## DUX OF FORM IV – WAR MEMORIAL PRIZE

George Smith

## SUBJECT PRIZES

### FORM VI

**English:** Fiona M. McIvor

**Mathematics:** Aileen B. Morrison

**History:** Fiona M. McIvor

**Biology:** Moira Quinn

**French:** Moira Quinn

**German:** Moira Quinn

**Art:** Colin McNaught

**Music:** Ruth M.B. Houston

**Business Studies:** Brian H. Williams

**Technical:** Neil B. Greig

**Homecraft:** Wilma A. Russell

### FORM V

**English:** 1 Robert B. Livingston

2 Ian Raitt

3 Janis H. Bonnar

**Mathematics:** 1 Ian Raitt

2 Robert B. Livingston

3 Ian S. Rae

**History:** 1 Robert B. Livingston

2 Jean M. Allison

**Geography:** 1 Ian Raitt

2 Amelia A. Collinson

**Science:** 1 Ian Raitt

2 Ian S. Rae

**Biology:** Jean M. Allison

**A.P.H.:** Jean M. Allison

**Biology (beginners):** Amelia A. Collinson

**Latin:** Marilyn Condes

**French:** Rosemary Black

**German:** Aileen Hay

**Art:** Anne Drummond

**Music:** Allison M. Bernard

**Business Studies:** Elizabeth M. Campbell

**Technical:** George Gilmour

### FORM IV

**English:** 1 Grace Scott

2 Jennifer C. Nicoll

3 (equal) Anne G. Carmichael

and Ann F. Swan



**Mathematics:** 1 George Smith  
2 Grace Scott  
3 Anne G. Carmichael

**History:** 1 Jennifer C. Nicoll  
2 Anne G. Carmichael

**Geography:** 1 James M.M. Gray  
2 Alan R. Fergus

**Science:** 1 George Smith  
2 Alan T. Brown

**Biology:** Katherine A. Paterson

**Latin:** Grace Scott

**French:** (equal) Anne L. Park and Grace Scott

**German:** Elaine McDonald

**Russian:** Ronald Rae

**Art:** Andrew Miller

**Music:** Margaret Gatner

**Business Studies:** Lesley M. Smith

**Technical:** Alan R. Fergus

**Homecraft:** Ann McIntyre

#### **CLASS PRIZE**

**IV C** Eileen McCullagh

#### **FORM III**

**English:** 1 Christine Addis  
2 Anne Russell

3 Margaret R. Furlong

**Mathematics:** 1 Anne Simpkins  
2 David Taggart  
3 Sandra Lawson

**Arithmetic:** Anne Simpkins

**History:** 1 Stuart C. Boyce  
2 David Abraham

**Geography:** 1 Roderick McKenzie  
2 Anne Simpkins

**Science:** 1 Sandra Lawson  
2 Anne Simpkins

**Biology:** Helen Girdwood

**Latin:** David G. Taggart

**French:** Anne Simpkins

**German:** Sandra Lawson

**Art:** Rona Stoops

**Business Studies:** Marion Main

**Technical:** Ian Ashford

**Homecraft:** (equal) Janette Fleming and Isabel Paul

#### **CLASS PRIZES**

**III CB** Ian Thomas

**III CC** Janice McDonald

**III CE** Philip Bell

**III CH** Ann McKendry

**III 5** Fiona A. Muir

#### **FORM II**

**Dux of Form II** Jamesina Lister

**Proxime Accessit:** Peter Scobbie

**II.2** Myra McVeigh

**II.3** Stephen King

**II.4** Christine M. King

**II.5** Steven R. Paterson

**II.6** Janice Sutherland

**II.7** Peter Ferguson

**II.8** Linda I. Fergus

**II.9** Alexander Short

#### **FORM I**

**I.1** Elspeth Bisset

**I.2** Joan McKenzie

**I.3** Alison Thomson

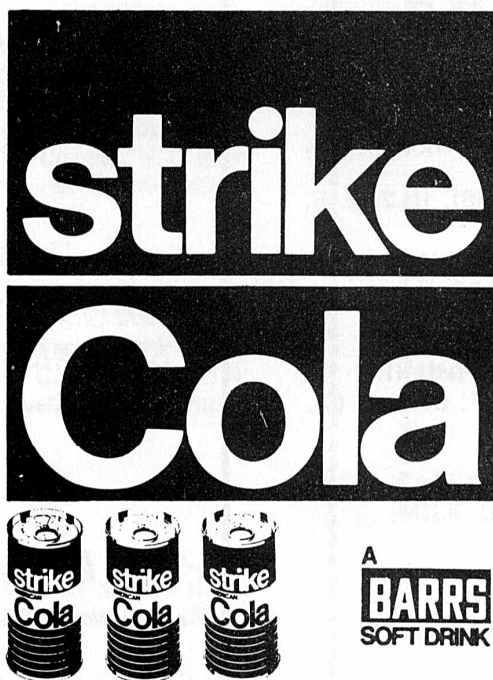
**I.4** Linda Denny

**I.5** Catherine Johnston

**I.6** Dorothy Reynolds

**I.7** William Stevenson

**I.8** Agnes McNaughton





## SWIMMING GALA

The Gala was held in Whitevale Baths on Tuesday evening, 23rd March, 1971, before a good turnout of spectators. The prizes and trophies were presented by Mr. James Cuthbertson, formerly of the Classics Department.

### CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### BOYS—SENIOR

**50 yds. Free Style:** 1. A. Dudds (S), VI.1.; 2. R. Hill (S), IV.5.

**50 yds. Breast Stroke:** 1. R. Hill (S), IV.5. 2. A. Dudds (S), VI.1.

**50 yds. Back Crawl:** 1. A. Dudds (S), VI.1.; 2. R. Hill (S), IV.5.

**25 yds. Butterfly:** 1. A. Dudds (S), VI.1.; 2. R. Hill (S), IV.5.

Champion: A. Dudds (S), VI.1.; runner-up: R. Hill (S), IV.5.

#### BOYS—JUNIOR

**50 yds. Free Style:** 1. D. McGregor (M), III.3. 2. D. Sinclair (W), II.5.

**50 yds. Breast Stroke:** 1. D. McGregor (M), III.3. 2. D. Sinclair (W), II.5.

**50 yds. Back Crawl:** 1. D. McGregor (M), III.3. 2. D. Sinclair (W), II.5.

Champion: D. McGregor (M), III.3; runner-up: D. Sinclair (W), II.5.

#### GIRLS—SENIOR

**50 yds. Free Style:** 1. D. Thomson (W), IV.4. 2. A. Park (N), IV.2.

**50 yds. Breast Stroke:** 1. A. Park (N), IV.2. 2. D. Thomson (W), IV.4.

**50 yds. Back Crawl:** 1. D. Thomson (W), IV.4. 2. A. Park (N), IV.2.

Champion: D. Thomson (W), IV.4; runner-up: A. Park (N), IV.2.

#### GIRLS—JUNIOR

**50 yds. Free Style:** 1. F. Dickson (S), II.1. 2. I. Lister (M), II.1.

**50 yds. Breast Stroke:** 1. F. Dickson (S), II.1. 2. I. Lister (M), II.1.

**50 yds. Back Crawl:** 1. J. Harrison (S), III.2. 2. F. Dickson (S), II.1.

Champion: F. Dickson (S), II.1; runner-up: I. Lister (M), II.1.

### DIVING

**Boys:** 1. R. Bell (H), III.1. 2. I. Ashford (H), III.1.

**Girls:** 1. L. McDonald (M), IV.2. 2. F. Dickson (S), II.1.

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#### F.P.'s v. School Girls:

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# SCHOOL SPORTS

The Annual Sports were held on the afternoon of Thursday, 4th June, 1970, at Craigend.

The weather was again good and the programme was carried out expeditiously, the trophies and prizes being presented by Miss Margaret Jackson, formerly of the Staff.

## BOYS

**Senior:** 100 m., R. Barr, V.1; 200 m., R. Barr, V.1; 400 m., R. Barr, V.1; 800 m., D. Crosbie, IV.1; 1500 m., D. Crosbie, IV.1; Shot Putt, D. Crosbie, IV.1; Discus, R. Barr, V.1; Javelin, S. MacDonald, V.3; High Jump, R. Barr, V.1; Triple Jump, R. Barr, V.1.

Champion: D. Crosbie, IV.1.

**Intermediate:** 100 m., J. Stevenson, IV.5; 200 m., J. Stevenson, IV.5; 400 m., J. Stevenson, IV.5; 800 m., J. Crossan, IV.1; 1500 m., J. Crossan, IV.1; Shot Putt, R. Paterson, III.1; Discus, J. Crossan, IV.1; Javelin, R. Brown, III.3; High Jump, A. Barr, III.3; Long Jump, J. Stevenson, IV.5; Triple Jump, J. Stevenson, IV.5.

Champion: J. Stevenson, IV.5.

**Junior:** 100 m., I. Forrest, II.3; 200 m., I. Forrest, II.3; 400 m., I. Forrest, II.3; 800 m., G. Cunningham, I.1; 1500 m., D. McGregor, II.5; Shot Putt, A. Edwards, II.5; Triple Jump, I. Forrest, II.3; High Jump, I. Forrest, II.3; Long Jump, I. Forrest, II.3.

Champion: I. Forrest, II.3.

## GIRLS

**Senior:** 100 m., G. Condes, V.2; 200 m., G. Condes, V.2; 800 m., G. Condes, V.2; High Jump, C. Thomson, IV.6; Long Jump, G. Condes, V.2; Shot Putt, G. Condes, V.2; Discus, E. Smith, III.4; Javelin, L. Tunmore, V.6.

Champion: G. Condes, V.2.

**Intermediate:** 100 m., M. Miller, III.2; 200 m., M. Miller, III.2; High Jump, L. McIntyre, II.2; Long Jump, J. Miller, 3CH; Shot Putt, C. Jessamine, III.4; Discus, E. McCullagh, III.2; Javelin, C. Jessamine, III.4.

Champion: M. Miller, III.2.

**Junior:** 100 m., L. Thomson, I.6; 150 m., L. Thomson, I.6; High Jump, M. McFarlane, II.10; Long Jump, L. McAllister, II.6; Cricket Ball, L. McLintock, I.10.

Champion: L. Thomson, I.6.

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## SCHOOL AWARDS

The following awards were made for season 1970-71:—

**Hockey:** *Re-dates:* A. Park, VI.3; *Blues:* L. Tunmore, VI.3; *Half Blues:* A. Barton, IV.2; M. Christie, IV.2; A. Collinson, V.2; L. Mulvey, V.4; M. Condes, V.2.

**Swimming:** Girls — *Re-dates:* A. Park, IV.2; G. Condes, VI.2; *Blues:* D. Thomson, IV.4.

Boys — *Re-dates:* A. Dudds, VI.1; *Blues:* F. Thomson, V.3; R. Hill, IV.5.

**Football:** *Blues:* J. Crossan, V.1; G. Somerville, VI.1; J. Stevenson, V.3; *Half Blues:* J. Kerr, VI.1; J. Richardson, IV.5; A. Barr, IV.3; A. Grant, V.1.

**Badminton:** Girls — *Re-dates:* G. Condes, VI.2; E. McCulloch, VI.2; *Half Blues:* L. Tunmore, VI.3; L. Bennett, V.2.

Boys — *Blues:* D. Palmer, V.3; B. Mohammed, VI.3; C. McNaught, VI.3; *Half Blues:* R. Ashford, V.1.

**Rugby:** *Blues:* S. MacDonald, VI.3; G. Gilmour, V.1; K. Strickland, V.3; K. Watson, V.3; D. Crosbie, V.1. *Half Blues:* I. Rae, V.3; R. Whyte, V.3; J. Cox, V.1; G. Hood, IV.1; R. Woodrow, V.3; A. Dalziell, V.1; J. Houston, V.1.

**Colours** (6th Year Prefects): B. Mohammed, J. Cochrane, R. Barr, J. Fulton, J. Harley, G. Somerville; F. McIvor, G. Condes, E. Gordon, J. Hawthorn, M. Moffat, A. Park.

### CHESS

Our two chess teams, senior and intermediate, have once again had a set of mixed results — some good, some not so good. The intermediate team finished about mid-way up their league, and the seniors finished in much the same position. Unfortunately we were unable to raise a junior team this year, but we have hopes for next year. Once again our thanks go to Mr. Shedden for helping us run the teams, and to all the boys who have played for the teams.

R. W., V.3.

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The Tuesday following is small but loyal and even hardworking — if pushed.

Mr. Rodgers returns regularly to Room 12 where Mr. Shedden still presides. The odd F.P. drifts back.

Since last summer's successful concert we have been guest singers at several schools and in January we provided the music for the School Burns Supper. This summer term we hope to give a fuller taste of our quality.

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