

# WHITEHILL SCHOOL MAGAZINE



CHRISTMAS

1964



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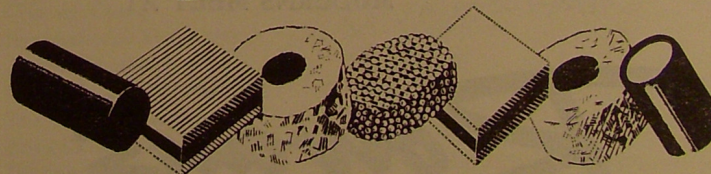
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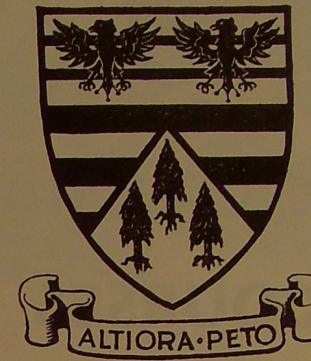
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# Whitehill School Magazine

Number 91

Christmas 1964



## CONTENTS

Editorial	5	Wellpark	43
Biology Weekend	6	Quotations	43
Moray Sea School	6	Citizen's Society	44
The 'Mag'	8	School Camp	44
Under The Editors' Table	8	Swimming	45
General Election	9	F.P. Notes	45
Feline and Fire	10	School Excursion	50
School Notes	11	Badminton	52
Headmaster's Inaugural Message	14	Music School	53
The Pond	19	C.E.W.C.	53
Staff Room Door	20	Scripture Union	54
Guess Who?	22	Literary and Debating Society	54
Rime of Fallen M.P.	22	The Axe	55
Miss L. M. Begg, M.A.	23	A Waste of Time	55
Miss Agnes E. Orr, M.A.	23	Glen Isla	60
Presentation	24	Library	61
Crie de Coeur	28	Parliamentary Debate	61
International Youth Camp	28	Golf	62
A Pet Animal	29	S.C.M.	62
S.C.M.S. Work Camp	29	Hockey	63
The Happy Hamster	30	Football	64
School's Hockey Camp	30	Rugby	64
Whitehill Journey	31	Tennis	64
William Shakespeare	32	Drama Club	66
Harvest	33	Junior Red Cross	66
Advertisement, Whitehill School	33	Swimming	66
Whiter than White	40	Film Society	67
School for Adventure	40	School Officials	67
Whitehill	41	Prize List	68
Stratford-on-Avon	41	Annual Sports	69
History Outing	42		

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"Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more".

Yes, once more the Mag. is on sale, and once more the Lower School has risen nobly to the occasion. The Upper School? — least said, soonest mended. They seem to be suffering from mental paralysis — or magazine-article paralysis.

From the number of articles on how the summer holidays have been spent, it is obvious that Whitehillians do move around.

Surprisingly, this year there were no articles maligning the amenities of the Annexe, which, much to everyone's astonishment, is being painted — just one coat, of course, as it could not bear the weight of two coats, as a member of staff was heard to say.

We are again deeply indebted to the Magazine Committee for all their labours. We would also express our admiration for the "Magazine-article-collection" tactics of the English Department, who make their classes produce the raw material for us!

We send good wishes to Mrs. Blair, who in recent years, gave so generously of her time to the advertisement work of the Magazine, and who now has two 'lively' interests to occupy her attention.

To all who have failed to gain literary fame (or infamy) in the Magazine, we say: "Try, try, try again". With the price of coal rising, we need more fuel for the fire.

And so we bid you, one and all, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, devoted to writing articles for the next Magazine.

THE EDITORS.

## BIOLOGY WEEKEND EXCURSION

Early one Friday morning, in the summer term, we left on the first Biology Field Excursion to be held from this school. We were well equipped with ginger ale, chocolate, etc., to last during the gruelling bus journey to Kindrogan — all of four hours. These supplies turned out to be unnecessary (nevertheless they were consumed), as we were given an excellent lunch at an ultra-modern school in Stirling.

We reached Kindrogan without mishap, and, at our first meal in this large mansion, we were given the rules and regulations. The last of these sent shivers down our spines — we were to wash dishes and set tables! Theoretically, this duty should have been done in rota, but our group did it each time as a team — and actually enjoyed it.

Lessons in the lush, densely wooded countryside of Perthshire, under the direction of Mr. Ing, made biology much more interesting, for we saw live specimens, in many cases for the first time, of what had previously been dull, two-dimensional diagrams in notebooks.

When we left, Miss Hetherington told us that she had been congratulated on three things — the fact that Munro Anderson broke a hill-climbing record; the general behaviour and friendliness of our group; and, last but not least, the speed with which we “did the dishes”, without one breakage.

A.F., VI

## MORAY SEA SCHOOL

I had long wanted to take part in a course at the Moray Sea School, and my wish was fulfilled during the summer holidays. When I arrived at Burghead I was greeted with:

“No chewing gum, hands out of pockets and move quickly!” The hard month had started! The course was divided into two main sections. Twelve days hard training followed by a twelve-day expedition entailing three days on the schooner “Prince Louis”, nearly eighty miles canoeing in the open sea, a hundred and twenty mile march, lasting six days, over rough desolate country in the Western Highlands, then a short sail home to Burghead in cutters. Sounds exciting, doesn't it? Believe me; it really was.

During the sail on the “Prince Louis” we visited the lonely isle of St. Kilda which is one hundred and forty miles west of the Outer Hebrides. We spent a wonderfully warm day exploring the island, which has some of Europe's highest cliffs. The island was abandoned in 1928 and the now deserted hamlet of Mainstreet is crumbling quickly. Before we sailed from St. Kilda, the mate of the “Prince Louis” allowed us to swim in the main bay. Most of us dived from forespit into the water, but, because of the low temperature of the water, we could not really enjoy the swim.

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I thoroughly enjoyed the canoeing. We canoed down the whole length of east Skye, through the Kyle of Lochalsh and into Loch Duich. During the second day a few seals began to follow us, and these very graceful animals took our minds off the very strenuous movements. In Loch Duich the wind and tide whipped up a dangerous, choppy sea, which threatened to capsize our canoes. Fortunately this did not happen.

We started our 120-mile march in pouring rain, which continued for almost five of the following six days. En route, we climbed two 3,000 feet peaks and crossed at least 25 rivers. One day we marched for two hours over a marsh, with water and soft peat squelching into our boots at every step. It reminded me of Craigend!

Although the expedition was grand fun, the preliminary training must not be forgotten. We were wakened before 6.30 every morning, and after a few exercises we were forced to take an ice-cold shower. From then until “Lights out” at 10 p.m. the day was packed with vital training, such as canoe capsize drill, sailing, map reading and mountain lore.

The motto of the school is “To serve, to strive and not to yield”. We did serve and strive, and we did not yield, and by so doing there grew up a tremendous team spirit and a will to work for the good of others. The twenty six days which I spent at the Moray Sea School are unforgettable and I am most grateful for the opportunity afforded me to fulfil my ambition.

M.C., VIi

### THE "MAG."

It really is a bore  
To write for the Mag.  
It makes me feel sore;  
I writhe on the floor;  
They always say "More!"  
And 'tis fatal to lag!  
It hurts me to the core  
To write for the Mag.

A.McQ., III4

### UNDER THE EDITORS' TABLE



Hullo again, readers, from this haven of peace and tranquillity under the Editors' table — or rather that's how it was before the Editors came on the scene, to shower upon the cat and me your gems of literary genius.

The range of the articles was considerable — from the Olympics to the Election. The result of the latter, however, appears to displease Miss G. of Class IV2 since:

"She'd vote for the one and only, RINGO!"

Indeed, although on a national scale the popularity of the Beatles seems to be waning, this certainly is not the case in Whitehill, J.K., 1F3, considers them to be "indelible, marvellous, unique", while R.McK., 2F5 thinks:

"Their music's so crazy and cool"

At last the mystery of the "Hall Table" has been solved by E.M., III2, who has found out that "four weird, faceless beings" lifted it from Whitehill Street into the school in the year 1902 (from its appearance this is quite credible). We feel, however, that we cannot print the rest of Miss M's tale, since its spine-chilling details would probably earn the Mag. an immediate "X" certificate.

As usual the budding Shaws, Shelleys and Stevensons of the school are in the junior forms. It appears to be the tradition in Whitehill that the overworked (?), overburdened (??), overtired (???) Fifth and Sixth Forms submit as few articles as possible. The efforts of classes IF4, IIF2 and IIF5 are particularly worthy of praise. The quality and the quantity of articles submitted by these classes was very high.

Generally, near misses came from C.B., VI3; D.A.R.W., IV1; C.H., VI3; R.M., IIFD; W.S., VI3 and R.C., IF1. To them, and to all others, I would say, "Keep trying, and perhaps next time you will have good luck".

As peace and quiet gradually return to my humble domicile, I wish you, each and everyone, a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Oswald the Office Boy.

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"Vote, vote, vote for us!"  
That was the call,  
Till one wise guy said,  
"I'll vote for them all!"

But everyone said,  
"You can't do that",  
So he said: "If Tory don't win,  
I'll eat my hat".

On the day of the results,  
As you know,  
Tory lost,  
So the poor old soul  
Had to eat his hat,  
Fancy that!  
So that will teach him  
Not to say things like that!

J.McG., IIF5

## FELINE AND FIRE

In the half-dark

The wind moans mournfully through the fire  
burning coals  
of another Inferno

He lies there by the fire  
sleeping  
yet awake

Mysteries commingled

His heaving belly aliveness  
answers in harmony  
the moaning

Could he, Egypt's sacred god,  
walk through  
Could he stalk the deep flame recesses  
of Pharaoh's temple.

J.M., V2

---

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## SCHOOL NOTES

### (a) Staff:

We cordially welcome to Whitehill, as the new Headmaster, Mr. George Morrison, formerly head of Victoria Drive Secondary School and express the wish that his association with us will be a pleasant and profitable one and that with his hand on the tiller the school may go on from strength to strength.

Since our last issue some six months ago almost a score of Staff changes, in and out, fall to be recorded. In the English department Miss Agnes E. Orr left the cares of teaching behind her in a well-earned retirement. Mr. John G. Kellett sought fresh pastures in the Further Education service, where he may expect to develop a different approach to his work when he comes to deal with the refuse disposal operatives etc. in his new post. His place was taken by Miss Mabel L. J. Gillespie from Garthamlock Secondary. Mrs. Jeanette W. Macdonald left for a new home in the Orkneys and was replaced by Mr. Herbert Stubbs. Mrs. Dorothy Morley is with us temporarily as supernumerary in English. The Geography department lost Miss Lillias M. Begg who joined her colleague Miss Orr in well-earned retirement. A fuller note of appreciation of the services of these two ladies appears on page 23. Mr. Colin Bennett joined the staff to take Miss Begg's timetable. Miss Mary A. Sutherland of the Mathematics staff was transferred to North Kelvinside Secondary, being replaced by Mrs. Agnes Dunn who joins us from Bellahouston Academy. Mr. George Robertson also of Mathematics left for Glenwood Secondary without replacement. Science has possibly suffered greater changes than any other department. Mrs. Clara E. Macleod (to Onslow Secondary), Mr. George B. P. Smith (to University), Dr. Arnold Golomb, appointed in August, (to Industry), Mr. William B. Bradford (to Stirlingshire), and Mr. Robert T. Cairns (to Renfrewshire Educational Psychology Service) have all left us since June. As replacements we welcome Mr. Thomas Thomson, Mr. Neil M. Gardner and Mr. Morris Banks. As a supernumerary teacher of Biology, we have had the assistance of Mrs. Rosemary J. Nicholls. From the Modern Languages Staff there departed Mr. Ian M. Hesson (to Army Schools Service) and Mrs. Agnes M. A. Craib, whom we congratulate on her appointment as Principal Teacher of Modern Languages to Possil Secondary. To fill the vacancies have come Miss June T. Fernie and Miss Eileen Stewart (a well-known former pupil). Mrs. Blair of the Commercial department left at the end of June and we send her our good wishes. Her two new bundles of joy will no doubt console her for the loss of 2C and 4C. In the middle of November, Mrs. Margaret Dunbar came to us to help out in the vacancy. At the end of June, we said good-bye to Miss E. Hyndman and Miss M. E. Brodie from the Music department, overstaffed for our roll; Miss Linda Scott, supernumerary in Art, left at the same time, as did Mrs. Christine Boys, part-time in charge of one of the Transitional classes. To help with the developing Housewifery section we have, this session, the part-time assistance of Mrs. Effie C. McCluskie, while in Art an addition to the Staff has been Mr. James P. J. Connell.

To all of these ladies and gentlemen who have left Whitehill we say a word of thanks on behalf of the school for all they did for us and wish them well in their new environments. We welcome the newcomers to our community and express the hope that they settle in quickly and happily as full members of our body corporate.

Our janitor, Mr. Archibald Smith, has been off duty for some time by reason of a serious illness. It is good to be able to report that he is now out of hospital making a gradual recovery. We send our best wishes to Mr. Smith and hope that he may soon be back to full health — and duty!

The Laboratory assistants, Mrs. Bridget Jarvie and Miss Margaret Martin were transferred and replaced by Mr. William Russell.

An unfamiliar name appeared on the Science Staff list in August: Mrs. J. W. Tulloch, better known to Whitehillians in her maiden name of Miss M. I. Archibald. We wish the best of all good fortune to this historico-scientific alliance and many years of contented married life.

A former member of staff, whose departure we noted in our last issue, has moved again to be Principal Teacher of Art in Hutchesons' Boys' Grammar School. Further congratulations, Mr. Simpson.

#### (b) F. P. News:

We are pleased to be able to record the following distinctions gained by former pupils of Whitehill. In the recent Birthday Honours list the C.B.E. was awarded to Professor Peter Alexander, Emeritus Professor of English at Glasgow and Visiting Professor of English at New York University and also to Mr. Alexander Dunbar, a member of the British Railways Board.

George Shearer, Dux in 1956, has added a Doctorate of Philosophy to his B.Sc.

Mr. T. D. Veitch Lawrie has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh.

Mr. James Hamilton, Dux in 1931, has been appointed Rector of Lenzie Academy.

Mr. Harold Thomson, Dux in 1923, retired from the post of head of music at the B.B.C. in Scotland. He was the former vice-Principal at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music.

George Neilson was awarded the diploma in Speech and Drama, together with a Certificate in Dramatic Studies from the drama section of the Scottish Academy.

Ellen Browning, sister of the present Girls' Captain, gained the Commercial Teachers' Diploma at the Scottish College of Commerce.

Jack Keaney gained the R.S.A.M. in pianoforte.

John B. Gingles graduated M.A.

Thomas Neason did so well in an advanced Marine Engineering course during his Royal Navy Training that his Commanding Officer felt impelled to write a congratulatory note to the Headmaster.

#### (c) Pupils' Successes:

Pride of place under this heading goes to John M. Miller (Dux in June) and Robert McLeish who were 25th equal and 82nd equal

in the open Bursary competition at Glasgow University.

In the Corporation Art competition open to the West of Scotland and for which there were between five and six thousand entrants, a silver medal was won by Harold Phillips, V3, and bronze medals by William Shannon, VI3, and Joseph Clark, IIF1. Highly commended or commended certificates were awarded to Bruce Raitt, III1, Ann McPherson (now left), Barry Bennett, VI1 and Janice King (now left).

Sinclair Ferguson is the current holder of the Lanarkshire Boys' Golf Championship.

The school's congratulations go to these pupils for the distinction they have brought to the school as well as to themselves.

#### The Scottish Gas Board Baking Competition

We congratulate three pupils from IF6; Elizabeth Nealon, Ann Richardson and Linda Sommerville who baked scones so successfully at the local heats that they qualified to bake Queen Cakes in the Kelvin Hall.

#### (d) Obituary:

All of us were saddened to hear of the death of Miss Mitchell, formerly Principal Teacher of Modern Languages in the School and a frequent visitor at our school functions. It was difficult when talking to Miss Mitchell to realise that she retired as long ago as January, 1947, such was her liveliness, physically and mentally. We also record sadly the death of Mr. John M. Cockburn — a former pupil — who was novelist, journalist and latterly custodian of Barrie's birthplace in Kirriemuir under the National Trust for Scotland. He was at one time chief sub-editor of the "Evening Times" and author of a biography of Keir Hardie, published in 1956.

Another distinguished Former Pupil, Dr. John Walker, C.B.E., scholar and numismatist, died in November. He was Keeper of Coins and Medals at the British Museum.

To the relatives of these friends we express our sincere sympathy at their loss.

It was with a sense of shock and grief that the School learned of the sudden death of J. Fraser Holmes, V3 on 13th November. He had been in Whitehill only since August, having come to us from John Street School. To his sorrowing family we extend our deep and sincere sympathy.

#### (e) General

This session saw the opening of the new school dining centre alongside the old wooden annexe. The new erection gives us a commodious, modern, well-equipped and self-contained dining room within our policies and is already proving a boon to the School.

At the end of October the staff-room for female assistants (the jargon is bureaucratic in origin) was declared open. Constructed from the old room 19 plus the former science laboratory, No. 18,



before occupation it appeared to have the makings of a highly civilised abode which along with the principals' staff-room No. 44 and the annexe staff-room should relieve the congestion in the ladies' rest rooms.

At long last the Regent Place annexe is ours. It was formally opened in June by Bailie John Mains, whose help in pushing the project through Committee was greatly appreciated. Besides the assembly hall, for which a constant variety of uses has already been found, there is a fully furnished house for Housewifery, a gymnasium and cloakroom, a medical room and the Woman Adviser's rooms (a vast improvement on the old sideroom next to room 84) where P.L.J., glucose drinks and collecting cans continue to be disbursed with equal fervour.

### AN INAUGURAL MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMASTER

As I stated on the opening day in August, it was with some trepidation, not unmixed with reluctance at leaving a very comfortable billet, that I undertook, what nearly all, who spoke thereof, told me was an onerous task, the headmastership of this school.

The intervening months in which, slowly, but, I hope, surely, I have extended my knowledge of staff and pupils, have brought comfort allied to the belief that the task is not Sisyphean. From all quarters within the school I have received kindness, consideration, and the desire to be helpful, a growing debt which I would thus publicly acknowledge.

The Dr. Arnolds among headmasters are few. For one thing, in Glasgow, the reign is but short, nor may the incumbent expect, even at his best, to do more than see to it that his charge does at least not decline in esteem.

Whitehill has noble traditions and a proud history by whatever standard measured in Scottish Education, but tradition, like patriotism, is not enough. Old values have disappeared, bringing the necessity either of adaptation to the ways of the latter half of this century, or of being left behind in a Victorian and Georgian backwater.

To have gained five Snell Exhibitions was glorious dining yesterday, but what of tomorrow's breakfast?

Your task and mine, as long as we are together, will be to see that individually and collectively Whitehill maintains the spirit of its motto, "Altiora Peto".

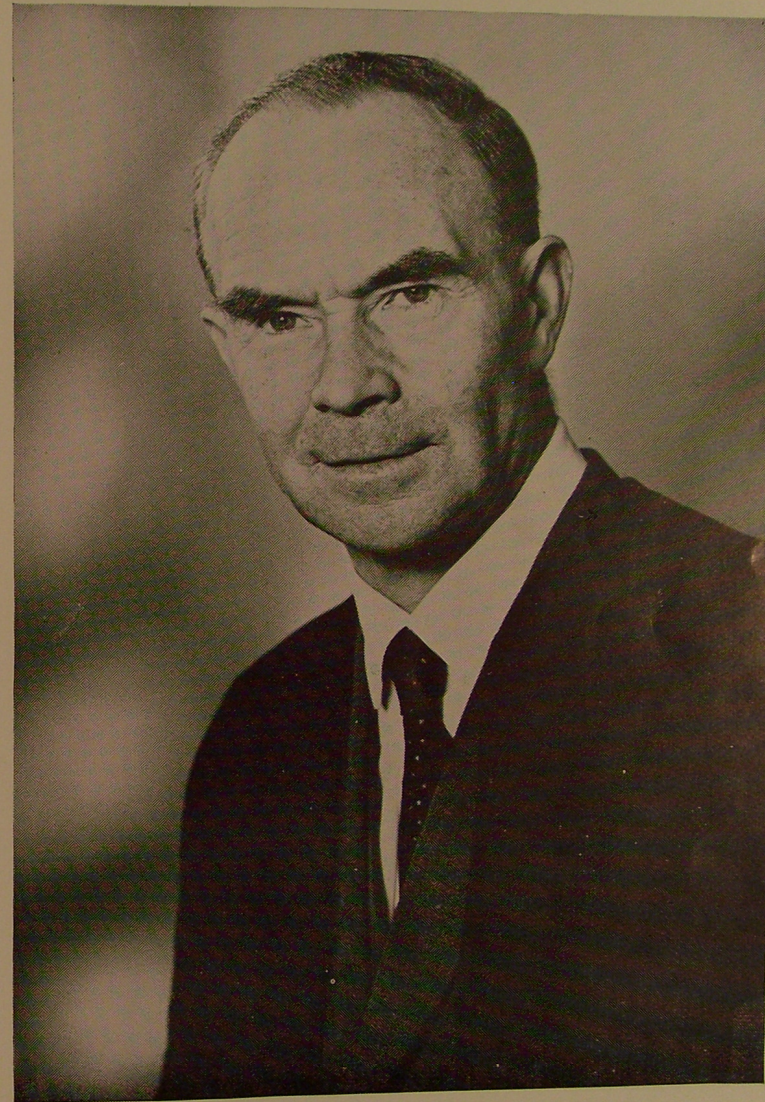
Were such an objective reasonably achieved, I would feel that I might look forward without too much diffidence to joining, some day, the distinguished line of portraits of my predecessors in the hall.

Finally, may I acknowledge my great debt to Mr. Walker, whose copious notes and painstaking briefing on any and every aspect of Whitehill, set me off on my journey with a full knapsack.

Let us now go forward together.

G. Morrison.

### HEADMASTER



GEORGE MORRISON, M.A. (Hons.)

HEADMASTER



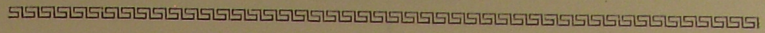
GEORGE MORRISON, M.A. (Hons.)



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**FIRST XV RUGBY TEAM**

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**Front row:** O. Rice, A. Beaton, G. Bennie, W. McCormick (Captain), H. Macpherson, W. Bissell, J. Munro.

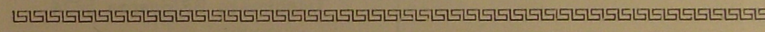


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### THE POND

A shining pool of liquid gold,  
How many secrets do you hold?  
As you lie there, unplumbed, serene,  
Thy treasures, one by one, are seen.

Look now! A minnow seen to dart,  
'Neath frog's spawn, each a work of art.  
A coloured beetle bustles by,  
Disturbs a frog, who blinks an eye.

And there a gaudy, flashing newt,  
Seen easily in rainbow suit.  
Twists in among the tall, slim reeds,  
His bedroom, sun-screen, where he feeds.

A stickleback with thorny spine,  
For prey lies waiting, bides his time.  
A water-snail, with mobile home,  
Creeps out of light, and into gloom.

Now evening breeze clouds o'er thy face,  
Each gem fits quickly back in place.  
Until tomorrow's daybreak, then,  
Thy treasures glisten once again.

D.McN., VI<sub>3</sub>

*Ask for ...*

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## ALTIUS SOLVIMUS

It is with great regret that we have to inform you that the rising cost of living has caught up with the worthy cives of Whitehill School. Such, however, is lamentably the case, and as a result of higher costs of production etc., your magazine must now cost you two shillings and sixpence (2/6).

It is hoped that the price can be held at this level, and you can help those who produce your magazine by encouraging your friends to buy their own copy and not read yours over your shoulder, and by supporting your advertisers whose adverts provide a very important source of our income.

### THE STAFF-ROOM DOOR

"Is there anybody there?" said the pupil,  
Knocking on the staff-room door,  
And his knees in the silence knocked together  
As he wondered what was in store.  
And a fly flew out of the keyhole  
Straight for the pupil's head.  
And he tapped on the door a second time,  
"Is there anybody there?" he said.  
But no one came out to the pupil,  
No head from the smoke-filled room  
Looked round to stare into his blue eyes  
And tell him of his doom.  
But only the noise from the playground,  
That drifted in so clear,  
Made him wish that he too could be there  
And not standing alone in fear,  
Not standing with shadows near the wide stair  
That goes down to the school's main hall,  
Listening alone and waiting — for someone to answer his call.  
And he felt in his heart like leaving,  
When no one answered his cry.  
While his feet shuffled on the door-mat  
As the minutes ticked slowly by.  
For he suddenly knocked on the door even louder, and quietly said:  
"Tell him that I came and no one answered,  
That I'm going now to be fed".  
But no sound came from the staff-room,  
No head looked out from the door.  
So the pupil went off thinking  
That he would not come back any more.  
Then he walked out into the sunlight  
As happy as could be,  
And headed straight for the canteen door,  
To get his pie and tea.

A.M., M.M., A.McQ., J.McK., III4

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## GUESS WHO?

## Questions

Small terriers  
 A trade we need  
 A candidate for election  
 A graceful bird  
 A character from the Bible  
 Could be a singer  
 Connected with sheep  
 A girl's name  
 An American coin  
 A colour  
 A type of cat  
 A famous poet  
 Ex-Prime Minister

## Answers

Mr. C - - - - S  
 Mr. T - - - - R  
 Mr. W - - - - N  
 Mr. S - - - - N  
 Mrs. H - - - - A  
 Mr. C - - - - F  
 Miss S - - - - R  
 Miss A - - - - N  
 Miss N - - - - L  
 Mr. B - - - - K  
 Mr. T - - - - M  
 Mr. M - - - - - Y  
 Mr. M - - - - - N  
 J.W., M.T., III2

## THE RIME OF THE FALLEN M.P.

It is a Labour candidate,  
 And he stoppeth you and me;  
 "By Harold Wilson and George Brown,  
 You all should vote for me!"

The polling gates are open wide  
 And folk are rushing in  
 To vote for Wilson, Home or Jo,  
 Wond'ring who'll get in.

A little distance from the box  
 The returning officer stands,  
 I turn my eyes upon his desk,  
 He's wringing both his hands.

Upon the stand, where mills the crowd,  
 The speaker tries to mount,  
 Then all is quiet, save until  
 He gives the final count.

"Dear, dear, Home hath a fiendish look,"  
 (The Labour made reply).  
 "I am ashamed. Push on, push on!"  
 Sir Alec cries, with frenzied eye.

He went like one that hath been stunned  
 And is of sense forlorn;  
 As one now beat, he's lost his seat,  
 His pride, it hath been shorn.

A.L., E.L., III2

## MISS L. M. BEGG, M.A.

Last June Miss Begg decided to retire quietly from the fray. It was typical of her that she wanted no speeches and above all no fuss over her departure.

For fifteen years she worked quietly and efficiently in Room 38, building up a reputation for L.C. successes second to none. It was common knowledge that if Miss Begg couldn't drive you through your geography, nobody could. And it wasn't only the pupils who learned from her; on more than one occasion her grasp of what was educationally possible saved the young hopefuls of the Geography department from reaching for the moon.

However, although it was work all the time with Miss Begg, it wasn't always geography. Whenever there was a Fête or a Sale of Work, she was there organising all sorts of schemes to swell the school funds.

If she had a fault, it was that she never spared herself. Every task, no matter how small, was undertaken with the same painstaking care and without complaint.

We are truly sorry to lose such a tower of strength, but if anyone earned her retiral it was Miss Begg, and we wish her long life and good health.

## MISS AGNES E. ORR, M.A.

In the month of June a Staff Presentation was made to Miss Agnes E. Orr of the English Department, when many well-deserved tributes were paid to her on her retiral from teaching.

Although an Honours graduate in English of the University of Glasgow, Miss Orr has not spent all her teaching life "under the shelter of academic bowers" such as Whitehill; indeed, the greater part of her service has been in sterner fields. After some experience in Dovehill Primary School, Miss Orr transferred to Junior Secondary work, (then called Advanced Division), in Keppochhill School, where she remained until the outbreak of war. Brief periods in Possilpark Advanced Division, Dennistoun School and Langholm Academy followed, the last a spell of evacuation duty. Then came years in the Junior Instruction Centre at Gartcraig, where Miss Orr taught unemployed girls, surely one of the most testing kinds of work ever undertaken by Glasgow teachers; finally in 1948, she was appointed to Whitehill, where she remained until her retirement.

When one looks back over such a long, varied and strenuous career, it becomes clear where Miss Orr developed her great professional skill, but one wonders how anyone of her quiet, gentle disposition survived it; one is amazed, too, that her gentleness and her kindness survived; but they did, and she went on quietly, serenely and devotedly, until, having truly "fought a good fight", she finished her course.

The explanation for Miss Orr's success it to be found in her strong, firm, and outstandingly courageous character. Nothing

daunts her, and even latterly, when her health has been less robust than in the past, she has insisted on helping with school activities to the utmost of her power.

Miss Orr will be much missed at Whitehill; the pupils, representatives of a generation of boys and girls whom she has taught, will miss her for her friendly and thorough teaching, the Staff for her companionship and her never-failing smile of greeting.

### PUPILS' PRESENTATION

One morning in June, at School Assembly, the School Captains, on behalf of the pupils, presented Mr. Walker with a transistor radio and a garden chair, and we hope that, by this time, he will have been enjoying the use of both these gifts.

The Prefects invited Mr. Walker to tea in the Prefects' room, where they too gave him a token of their respect in the gift of a second garden chair — this one for Mrs. Walker, of course.

The sentiments of all were summed up in the placard on the door of the Prefects' Room:—

“Parting is such sweet sorrow!”

M.H.B., M.E.B., E.M., VI2

### PRESENTATION — 25th JUNE, 1964

To celebrate the retiral of Mr. James Walker from the Headmastership of Whitehill, a dinner was held in his honour in the Grosvenor restaurant in the closing days of last session. A goodly number of friends, colleagues, and former pupils were present to wish their mentor of former years God-speed. In accordance with well-established tradition, dinner was taken, speeches were made by Mr. J. M. Hutchison, a lifelong friend, who also made the presentation to Mr. Walker; Mr. Bain, Senior Depute Director of Education; Bailie Moore, representing the Education Committee. High Honour to Mr. Forbes, H.M.C.I., who made the angels of the banquet hall suffuse a delicate pink. A word of sympathy to Mr. Chadwin, who batted late on a wicket somewhat sticky, as the hour was marching on towards midnight. Miss Jackson, in gracious manner, made the presentation to Mrs. Walker, not a whit disconcerted by the bombardment of Mr. Crossan's flash bulbs, as he put on photographic record the evening's revels. Songs by Mr. Tom Robertson, accompanied at the piano by Mr. George Taylor, supplied a touch of the sentimental and the convivial. A souvenir menu of elaborate device, constructed by Mr. McKillop of the Art Department, was signed by all the guests and presented to Mr. Walker, a fitting memento of a notable occasion. Last, but not least, a tribute to Mr. Wilson, Chairman, who unobtrusively introduced the speakers, each according to his lights, and who presided over the festivities with his customary aplomb.

‘Te canimus semperque, sinent dum fata, canemus:  
nemo potest immemor esse tui’.

G.S. Gi.



Photo by Mr. Crossan

THE GUESTS OF HONOUR





Photo by Mr. Crossan

**THE GUESTS OF HONOUR**



Pictures from the Retiral Dinner to Mr. Walker,  
Held at the Grosvenor in June.  
(Photos by Mr. Crossan).



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Pictures from the Retiral Dinner to Mr. Walker,  
Held at the Grosvenor in June.  
(Photos by Mr. Crossan).



"A story, please!"  
 "A poem!" You whine,  
 "A story for the magazine!"  
 We long have pled,  
 Till hearts have bled —  
 We really cannot write a line.  
 We've tried in vain  
 And tried again,  
 Our teachers say  
 We have no brain.  
 "A poem? A fable?" —  
 We're quite unable.  
 On reading these  
 Your hearts may sink,  
 But we're quite pleased —  
 "What do you think?"

I.T., L.R., IF6

## INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CAMP

This summer I spent two weeks at the International Youth Camp, held at Aberfoyle, along with about two hundred students from Europe and the British Isles.

The general programme was varied. After lectures and debates in the mornings, on all subjects from universities to television, sports occupied part of the afternoon. Hill walks and short walks through the forests (ten-mile hikes) were often organised if the weather was fine, which it generally was. The later part of the afternoon was free.

There was usually a variety of entertainments in the early evening — slide shows, film shows, a concert and a Fancy-Dress Ball among them. The students themselves produced some of these. After 'supper' (a polite word for a mug of tarry cocoa and a jammy piece) there was dancing until half-past eleven (One boy distinguished himself by appearing each night in his bare feet. We thought it was a strange foreign custom, but he came from Scotland).

This routine was often broken by the outings which were organised for us, among them a day in Edinburgh, a sail from Glasgow to Rothesay and a visit to Loch Lomond.

On the last night the dance lasted from half-past seven until half-past twelve, and it was followed, in most of the dormitories, by an unofficial party, which lasted until about three in the morning. We were wakened earlier than usual (at six) the next morning, by "Scotland the Brave", played by a piper from Ulster.

The Camp had a serious aim behind it, but it was also an exciting holiday, and if you have the opportunity of going, I would certainly advise you to take advantage of it.

J.D., VI2

## A PET ANIMAL

My pet is a Gabooza, which is a four-legged animal, the size of a small dog. It has six eyes and a prehensile tail. I keep it in a large cage which takes up half of my bedroom. My gabooza will eat almost anything, so feeding him is no problem. He has to be fed three times a day, once in the morning, once at noon and a final meal at night. In the morning I just throw him an old boot or some rags, but in the afternoon and at night he has to have large meals such as a few planks of wood and a bucket of nuts and bolts.

He is a very friendly animal and will sit on your shoulder and feed from your hand. He likes to chase a ball, but unless you can recover it quickly, he will eat it. Sometimes I take him to the park to let him climb trees and play in the fountain, and on the way home I buy him some scrap metal for a snack. I think my Gabooza is the best pet anyone ever had.

D.A., IF1

## S.C.M.S Work Camp — Edinburgh, 1964

This year, the Student Christian Movement in Schools had a "work camp" in Edinburgh. There were eighteen "workers" — fifteen Sassenachs, one Italian and two from Scotland — namely us. There were also four ladies who were (supposedly) in charge.

We were divided into three groups of six and distributed among the following places:—

Church of Scotland Children's Homes  
 Edinburgh Council of Social Service  
 Invalid and Cripples' Aid Society

The work was interesting, varied, amusing and exhausting. Our particular work, was in connection with the Invalid and Cripples' Aid Society, and included taking three children of disabled parents, to the Zoo (which WE, needless to say, thoroughly enjoyed!) There were also visits to the Botanic Gardens, a large store in town (we are not allowed to advertise) and we also visited people in their own homes — or convents — or wherever they happened to be.

As there were twenty-two of us altogether it is not surprising that there was quite a "rammy" in the "dorm." at night. Perhaps we should explain that the beds were collapsible — much to one girl's disgust — and often "mysteriously disappeared towards the hour of midnight". The beds at this hour became almost "energetic", and one even "walked" as far as the boiler-room down in the basement, while the bedding was discovered behind the piano.

We learned a lot, most of all the lesson of gratitude, because often working with these people, many of whom are unable to go for a short walk, unaided, we all realised that we are indeed lucky, and have much for which to be thankful.

E.M. and M.A.B., VI2

### THE HAPPY HAMSTER

I have a little hamster  
With whiskers on his nose,  
And when you take his photo,  
He's always glad to pose.

He's very good at washing,  
Especially his ears.  
When he skis down the furniture  
We raise for him three cheers!

When he sits on an atlas  
He takes a little cruise,  
From China back to Scotland,  
And then he'll have a snooze.

G. McK., IIF1

### 1964 GLASGOW SCHOOLS' HOCKEY CAMP

A party of 99 girls from various Glasgow Schools, set out from Central Station on 14th August this year, for a week's holiday at Castle Toward near Dunoon. Included in this party were eight Whitehill girls.

Castle Toward is a beautiful old castle with extensive grounds. There are four hockey pitches, a netball pitch, a tennis court and facilities for table-tennis and other indoor sports. Near the castle is a shingle beach which we frequently made use of for bathing.

Our day started at 7.45 a.m. and at 8.30 a.m. we had breakfast, after which we were given time to make our beds and tidy our dormitory. At 9.30 a.m. hockey coaching began. We were each put into a section, consisting of two teams, under the supervision of a coach. This coach usually had international playing experience. At 10.30 a.m. we had a break, during which we were provided with lemonade and crisps. We resumed again at 11.00 a.m. and played until noon. Lunch was at 12.30 p.m., after which we had a rest hour before being allowed to pursue our own activities.

During the afternoon, we could do as we liked. We could use any of the facilities or go for a walk to Innellan, about three miles from the castle.

After tea, which was at 5.00 p.m. we changed for another session of hockey, which lasted for an hour and a half. Supper was at 9.00 p.m., before or after which we could watch television. Lights out was at 10.15 p.m.

Unfortunately, as it rained for the first few days or so, we were unable to keep to this routine; nevertheless, it was still very enjoyable.

On Friday, 21st August, we all returned home from Hockey camp, determined, if we had the chance, to return to Castle Toward at the first opportunity.

We can thoroughly recommend this kind of holiday to any person interested in hockey.

K.S., E.O., IV2

### WHITEHILL JOURNEY

One day while I was walking in LOW valley, in the SCOTT country, I saw a SHEARER at work, so I NEILL-ed to watch him. Later I walked on and I saw a SMALL pond, beside which a SWAN was being fed by a girl called ALLISON and a boy called ALLEN; there were feeding it with PATTERSON's oat cakes and McLEAN's toothpaste. Soon afterwards, I passed a CAMERON Highlander who was going to JACKSON the TAYLOR in the town of BRADFORD. As I was going that way, to buy a 90-WATT bulb, I asked if I could join him. "I don't KERR," was his reply, so we went over the CLIFF together, to reach the town.

When we entered "MORRISON Street," we saw a GARDENER, a MILLER and a SMITH speaking to the TAYLOR, who was giving them information on materials such as TERRELLyne. I left the soldier with them, and I passed a man who was looking for his THOM-cat. He was crying, "Hey, WILL, SON, come and have your supper." Shortly after, I spoke to my last acquaintance of that day. He was a young boy called ROSS BAIN, and he wanted to borrow a NICOL from me. Unfortunately, I could not oblige, so I returned home to my wife HANNA, who was sitting CROSSAN her fingers.

J.P., E.M., III4

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## WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (1564-1964)

More than three hundred pupils and fifty teachers, from fifteen schools in the East End of Glasgow, combined their energies and talents in a tribute to Shakespeare on the four hundredth anniversary of his birth.

The offering, which was a varied one, took place in John Street Secondary School during the week ending 12th June, 1964. There were choirs, instrumentalists, excerpts from plays, an original film and an extensive static display of models and paintings.

These efforts did not go unrecognised: so great was the demand for tickets that distribution had to be severely limited; Scottish Television filmed the highlights of the festival and featured it in their News bulletins; and knowledgeable observers in the audience would have noticed at their side several distinguished public figures: Mr. Bennett, the local Member of Parliament; Bailie Moore, the Convener of the Education Committee; Dr. Stewart Mackintosh, the Director of Education; head masters and representatives from the Inspectorate; and Mr. Jack House, a former pupil of Whitehill, who performed an opening ceremony.

Whitehill's contribution to the festival was considerable, especially in the fields of drama and music. Members of the English department, with the assistance of the Music department and the Homecraft department (who prepared many of the costumes), presented an ambitious selection of scenes from Shakespeare's plays, linked by a controlled use of choir, drums, recorder and narrator. Our Art department printed all the tickets required at John Street, assisted with the printing of over one thousand programmes and contributed to the static exhibition some paintings on Shakespearean themes by pupils seeking entry to the Glasgow School of Art.

At the end of term, permission was given to present to the Upper School, in the new Assembly Hall in a brief hour, Whitehill's own contribution of scenes from Shakespeare's plays. So well did the pupils rise to the occasion that only a few members of the audience were truly conscious of the lack of appropriate lighting and scenery, both of which had added polish to their performance in John Street. (The Lower School will have to be content with a view of some of the actors in the accompanying photographs).

Was the effort worth the cost in time and energy? Well, there is ample proof that the pupils and audience enjoyed their participation; and the staff, who as usual, did not look for special recognition for their extravagant spending of energy and talents — have taught the lesson that hard work is an essential ingredient of success. And, in this complex age of popular culture, after all this activity, can there be any pupil left who does not know the year of Shakespeare's birth?

In Prospero's words, "Our revels now are ended" and our "insubstantial pageant faded"; and no laconic description of the facts can ever bring to life again the tension, the enthusiasm and

the atmosphere of pent-up excitement that found expression in the music and plays of Shakespeare, performed on an open-ended Elizabethan-type platform erected in the main hall of a school in John Street, surrounded by a battery of lights fixed precariously to the iron balusters above distinguished visitors and ardent parents; and with a television camera whirring threateningly in the background.

G.C.

## HARVEST

In the fields are sheaves of corn  
Waving in the sunny morn,  
Glistening in the rays of sun  
Golden harvest, every one.  
In the church are people singing,  
All the bells are sweetly ringing,  
Calling everyone to share  
In the golden harvest fare.  
Then the fields will all be bare,  
No longer will the sun be fair,  
Till the summer comes again,  
Till we have warm sun and rain.

C.S., IIF<sub>2</sub>

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K.McF., III<sub>2</sub>

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**INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING LEAGUE TEAM**

**Back row:** E. McCallum, P. Hill, A. Muir (Captain), E. Struthers, M. Weir.  
**Front row:** M. McMenemy, C. Drysdale, H. Martin, J. Bryce, E. Omay.



Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

**FOURTH XI FOOTBALL TEAM**

**Back row:** I. Burns, W. Smyth, M. Pattison, A. Connell, J. Williamson.  
**Front row:** R. Pearson, A. Strachan, J. Jamieson, A. Cairns (Captain), D. Thomson, D. Daley.



Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

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Nancy Young as Maria  
• TWELFTH NIGHT •



Herbert Kerrigan as Narrator



Barbara Hutton as Kate  
• HENRY IV •

# SHAKESPEARE QUATER-CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

• HENRY V •

Bruce Carmichael as Henry



• TWELFTH NIGHT •

F. Grant as Cesario. W. Mairas Orsino



• MACBETH •

James Morrison as Macbeth



Photos by Mr. Crossan.



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**SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM**

Back row: P. Hill, A. Muir (Captain), E. Struthers, E. McCallum.  
 Front row: R. Brown (Captain), B. Arthur, G. Keil, R. Melrose.



Thomas Neason being congratulated by his Commanding Officer  
 (See — "School Notes")

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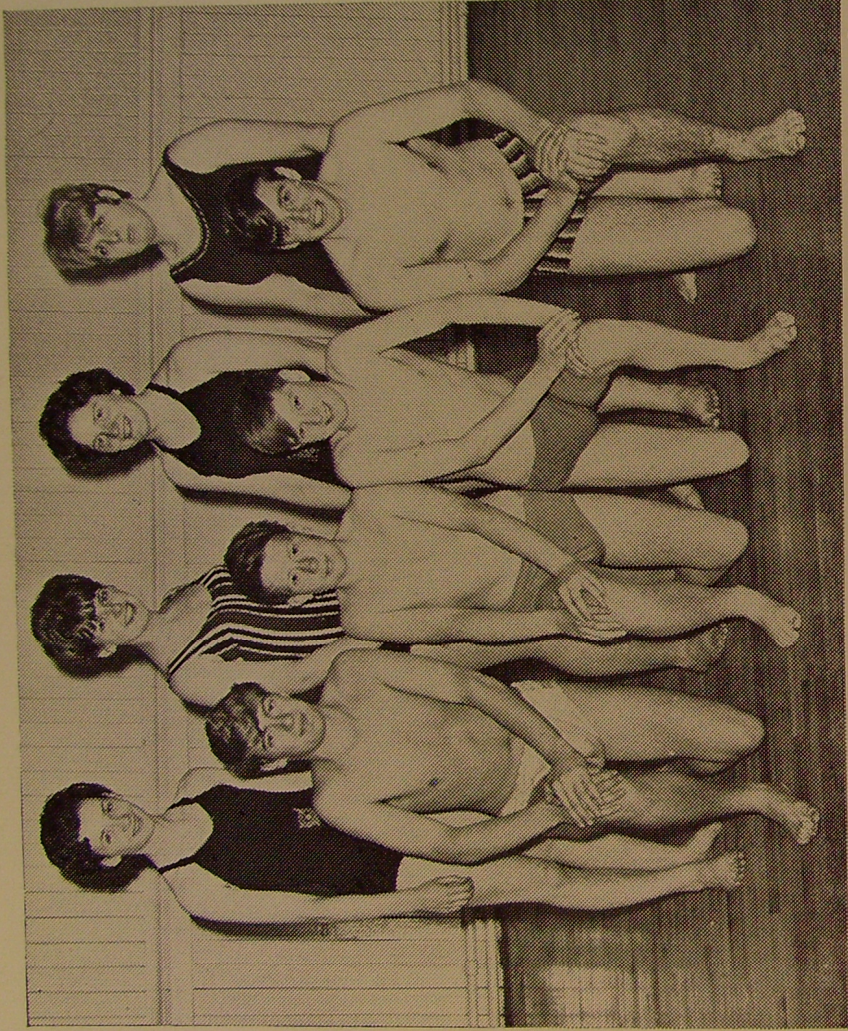


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#### SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

**Back row:** P. Hill, A. Muir (Captain), E. Struthers, E. McCallum.  
**Front row:** R. Brown (Captain), B. Arthur, G. Keil, R. Melrose.



Thomas Neason being congratulated by his Commanding Officer  
(See — "School Notes")

### A WHITER THAN WHITE ARTICLE

Brand X or not brand X: that is the question:  
 Whether 'tis nobler in the tub to suffer  
 The "mildness" and scum of outrageous detergents,  
 Or to take arms against a sea of stains,  
 And by using Daz end them? To work, to slave;  
 No more; and buy some Squeezy then to end  
 The heart-ache and the thousand greasy plates  
 That home is partial to, 'tis a consummation  
 Devoutly to be wish'd. To work, to slave;  
 To slave: perchance to save: ay, there's the rub;  
 For in that tub of foam what red hands may come  
 When we have finished off this mortal drudge,  
 Must give us wash-day blue.

J.D., VI2

### SCHOOL FOR ADVENTURE

A month at this school is an experience not to be missed; it is full of interesting experiences and exciting escapades!

Every year in July, Glenmore Lodge, in the heart of the Cairngorms, is invaded by about sixty senior girls from Glasgow schools, and this year my friend and I counted ourselves very lucky to be in the number.

The main activities at this Scottish Centre of Outdoor Training are hill-walking, camping, canoeing and sailing. For the day-time activities we were divided into six patrols, and the highlight of the first fortnight was the two-day 'walking' camp. This prepared us for more strenuous ploys to come.

The climax of the course was the three-day camp, during which some were going hill-walking and others canoeing. I was delighted to be in the hill-walking group, which climbed the Four Giants of the Cairngorms — Ben Macdhuì, Braeriach, Cairntoul and Cairngorm, all over 4,000 feet. As we reached the summit cairns, we all agreed that the strenuous effort had been worthwhile. To my friend's delight, she was chosen for the canoeing expedition, journeying along the Caledonian Canal to Inverness.

The most unusual activity in which we took part was Radio Rescue, in which we walked over the Cairngorms, testing radio rescue equipment for the Pye Company.

Our evenings were spent watching films, listening to lectures and dancing, all of which we thoroughly enjoyed. The course was rounded off with an exciting ceilidh, and it was with sad hearts that we left this School of Adventure.

M.H.D., VI2

### WHITEHILL

W is for Wilson, happy and gay,  
 H is for Heaven, at the end of each day.  
 I is for insolence, which teachers won't hear,  
 T is for Tulloch, who was married this year.  
 E is for early, which we must all be,  
 H is for holiday, which we can foresee.  
 I is for illness, which we must omit,  
 L is for laughter, for our teachers have wit!  
 L is for last, we've come to the end,  
 Because we are steadily going "round the bend".

M.M., M.Y., III4

### STRATFORD-ON-AVON — MAY, 1964

Once again this year, under the capable guidance of those remarkable Whitehill teachers, we set out by road for Stratford on a quiet, clear Sunday evening. By Monday morning some of us, quite literally, had been "floored", while others, finding their neighbour's shoulder none too comfortable, had resigned themselves to a sleepless night. The frequent stops proved to be the highlight of the journey south, especially when one saw the sleepless face of some poor individual who had never been seen before at three o'clock in the morning.

However, without incident or sickness, we slipped quietly and very wearily into Stratford about 7 a.m. on Monday, having made remarkable time along the motorways of North-West England. On leaving the bus, we immediately proceeded to perform our matutinal ablutions.

Our breakfast speedily digested, we boarded another bus for Coventry, where we were shown round the giant Cathedral. Although not in Presbyterian style, it proved to be an awe-inspiring sight, with its beautiful stained-glass windows.

Lunch was followed by a visit to the Shakespearean exhibition, set beside the River Avon. We soon passed through the weird but extremely clever settings of the exhibition, and ventured forth on the river — in boats, of course.

The evening performance of "King Henry IV, Part 2", which we attended in the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, was greatly enjoyed by all, and the excellent acting kept even our weary eyes from closing.

Everyone was ready for a sound sleep on the journey home. Sunrise lit up the Southern Uplands as we neared the place that we loved best — no, not Whitehill School — home, bed, and a few hours of blissful sleep!

To Mr. Cliff and those members of the Staff who made this enjoyable experience possible for us and who kept our behaviour up to the high Whitehill standard, we owe our sincere thanks.

S.F. and W.McC., VI1

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### HISTORY OUTING TO ST. ANDREWS

On the morning of Wednesday, 17th June, this year we left on what was to be, despite the absence of Mr. Shannon, a most enjoyable excursion.

The three single deck buses, rather luxurious compared with usual school standards, turned right after crossing the Forth at Kincardine Bridge, and stopped first at the unique little town of Culross. This town, birthplace of St. Mungo, is maintained in its 16th Century appearance by the National Trust for Scotland, and it is very interesting to walk down narrow streets flanked by 400-year old houses and shops. During the 16th Century Culross owed its prosperity to coal-mining and salt-panning, and to-day the Forth Road Bridge, barely visible from the town, provides a striking contrast between the old and the new.

A general feeling of anxiety was dispelled when Mr. Macaulay's bus finally joined the other two at the beautiful old town of St. Andrew's. The party went first to the castle, dating from 1200, but now in ruins, and saw the Bottle Dungeon, Blockhouse and underground tunnels at first hand. Cardinal David Beaton's body was hung from a window of this castle and in 1547, when it was stormed by the French, John Knox was taken prisoner and sent to the galleys as a slave.

We were then shown the ruins of St. Andrews Cathedral, once the greatest church in all Scotland.

The packed lunch was then eaten, and in some cases thrown to the seagulls, beside the old Course, before we moved on to Falkland Palace.

The gatehouse of the Palace, built before the reign of James IV, is the private residence of the Crichton-Stewarts, Hereditary keepers of the castle for the Queen, and on the inner walls there are stone medallions of James IV and James V and their wives. We also saw the bedchamber where James V died, heartbroken at the birth of a daughter, and one of the first tennis courts in the country. A lily pond, containing some large goldfish, commanded more attention from some members of our party than the 15th century Palace, and I'm sure both guide and goldfish were relieved to witness our eventual departure.

We once more boarded the buses and were soon deposited, safe and sound, back at the school.

All pupils concerned would like to thank those members of the History staff, particularly Miss Dunlop, who helped to make the trip such a success.

R.B., VI1

### WELLPARK

W is for work, there's too much of that,  
E is for elegant, which our school is not,  
L is for late-coming, they're strict on that,  
L is for lenient, which teachers are not,  
P is for playground, there ain't much of that,  
A is for animals that we smell a lot,  
R is for rainfall, we are flooded with that,  
K is for keen — on Wellpark we're not!

V.S., O.B., IIF2

### QUOTATIONS

"And this man is now become a god".

Mr. M ILLISAN

"He thinks too much: such men are dangerous".

Mr. W ILLSON

"Walk under his huge legs and peep about".

Mr. M ACBULLY

"Seldom he smiles, and smiles in such a sort  
As if he mock'd himself"

Mr. T AYLOR

"To groan and sweat under the business".

Miss S COTT

"O, he sits high in all the people's hearts".

Mr. C CLIFF

"And we like friends, will straightway go together".

Mr. McKEN  
and Mr. McLEON  
A.B., III2

## JUNIOR CITIZENS' THEATRE SOCIETY

The Junior Citizens' Theatre Society has this year a very high membership — 315. We have not so far organised a theatre visit, but hope to do so later in the season. Meantime, small groups of members have seen and enjoyed 'A Sleeping Clergyman'. Other plays to be presented are 'St. Joan' and 'An Ideal Husband'.

M.C.S.C.

## SCHOOL CAMP, 1964: TIGHNABRUAICH

We were, of course, originally bound for Portessie, but the Aberdeen typhoid epidemic diverted us west to Tighnabruaich, and what was Banffshire's loss became Argyll's, perhaps doubtful, gain.

The "invasion" began on Saturday, 10th July. Our party of thirty-six boys and five "old" boys (Messrs. Kellett, Mackay, McPherson, Thom and Swan) made their landfall under the watchful eye of the local gendarmerie, in the guise of P.C. Macdonald (who proved a good friend during our visit). We were immediately challenged by a strong body of local youth, who turned out to be not the Tighnabruaich militia, but Tighnabruaich F.C. We duly met them on the field of combat, but have conveniently forgotten the score.

Our headquarters was Tighnabruaich Junior Secondary School, in the hills above the village. Those who took part in Mr. Mackay's "Sunday Walk" (or forced march) will long remember those hills above the village.

Unlike last year we had no castles to besiege, but on the Wednesday we made a daylight raid on Rothesay. Mr. Kellett risked his life in a fish and chip shop to provide the party with sustenance. At first, when asked for forty-four fish suppers the salesman thought Mr. Kellett was from "Candid Camera", but on being convinced that our party's intentions were honourable, he and his assistant buckled to. The feeding of the five thousand could hardly have been accomplished more quickly; even so, an ominously muttering group of customers began to close round our leaders, who, nevertheless, stood firm to the last fish supper, and ultimately sallied forth victorious, with the ancient cry of "Grub up!", to feed the starving troops. We counted ourselves fortunate indeed to "lose" only one Whitehillian on our Rothesay expedition. He missed the boat back to Tighnabruaich!

Besides more routine ploys such as sea-bathing, fishing, five-a-side football, table-tennis and interdorm. competitions, we held an Observation Test for our group, and a Grand Farewell Dance. On the whole, the weather was fairly kind, and we packed about as much enjoyment and excitement into our week at Tighnabruaich as we could fairly have hoped for in our projected fortnight at Portessie.

J.S.

## SWIMMING

As it is early in the session we have not taken part in many Galas. However, since the last issue of the magazine, the outstanding achievements have been as follows:—

Arlene Muir and Elspeth McCallum were chosen to represent Glasgow at the Scottish Championships. Glasgow Championship Results were:—

### GIRLS

50 yds. Free Style, Under 13 — C. Drysdale, 1st

100 yds. Free Style, Over 15 — E. McCallum, 4th

4 x 25 yds. Team Race, Under 13 — Whitehill, 3rd

4 x 50 yds. Team Race, Under 15 — Whitehill, 1st

Life-Saving, Under 15 — Whitehill 3rd

### BOYS

50 yds. Free Style, Under 13 — B. Arthur, 1st

50 yds. Breast Stroke, Under 13 — B. Arthur, 1st

25 yds. Butterfly, Under 13 — B. Arthur, 3rd

4 x 25 yds. Team Race, Under 13 — Whitehill, 2nd

Arlene Muir, V2

## F. P. NOTES

The Former Pupils' Club is going great guns this year. Most sections have reported an increase in membership, with the result that Club Activities are benefiting.

The Football section can probably boast the best first eleven for quite a few seasons, and the same could be said for the first Rugby fifteen.

The 1st Table Tennis Team which was promoted to the 2nd Division of the West of Scotland Table Tennis League are finding things a bit tougher than previously, but should finish in a reasonably high position. The 2nd Team are holding their own in the 4th Division.

Other sections worthy of your support are the Badminton, Hockey and Choir. Any pupils leaving school at the end of this term are invited to drop a line to the Former Pupil Club Secretary, who will be only too pleased to pass on any information required.

Your attention is drawn to the fact that a permit is no longer required for purchase of Club Colours, and all that need be shown is a Club Membership Card. Annual Subscription remains at 5/- per annum but a new innovation is Life Membership which can be purchased for £3. 3/-.

The Annual Dance will be held as usual on Thursday, 24th December (Christmas Eve) in the Ca'doro and a big demand for tickets is expected.

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## SCHOOL CHOIR

**Back row:** R. Rankin, J. Munro, J. R. Osbeck, W. L. Young, J. B. Roulston, E. A. Hunter, D. S. Banks, A. M. F. Macleod, J. Young, J. Kerr, J. Stewart.

**Third row:** I. Henderson, M. Sneddon, A. Soyka, M. Donald, E. Bolton, E. Ferguson, M. Young, A. Duguid, M. McPhail, S. Galloway, G. Head, R. Barbour.

**Second row:** K. Carmichael, B. Hutton, C. Arthur, M. McGangie, M. Mackay, H. Hodgins, S. Fritzel, M. McVean, K. Hamilton, J. Snellie.

**Front row:** B. Lockie, J. Thomas, J. Sillans, J. Smith, F. Cullen, K. Davidson, I. McLaughlin, C. McConchie, A. Harding, K. Walker, H. White, D. McBain, C. Bell.



Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

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K. Hamilton, J. Smellie.

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A. Harding, K. Walker, H. White, D. McBain, C. Bell.





Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

**FIRST XI HOCKEY TEAM**

**Back row:** E. Maciver, M. Donald, J. Ridd, P. Watson, M. Primmie, H. Hodgins.  
**Front row:** E. Andrew, E. Bohan (Captain), M. Preston, M. Browning, V. Fountain.

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### **FIRST XI HOCKEY TEAM**

**Back row:** E. Maciver, M. Donald, J. Rudd, P. Watson, M. Primrose, H. Hodgins.  
**Front row:** E. Andrew, E. Bolton (Captain), M. Preston, M. Browning, V. Fountain.

Under the leadership of Miss Hutchison, a party of Whitehill pupils visited Italy, Greece, Israel and Yugoslavia. After a two-day stay in Venice, the party embarked on a cruise which included going to Athens, and the Greek islands of Corfu, Crete and Rhodes; to the Israeli port of Haifa, and, on the homeward journey, to another Greek island, Mykonos; a second visit to Athens; and to Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia.

Before leaving Great Britain, we toured London and visited, among the most notable buildings, the Tower of London to see the Crown Jewels.

Two days after leaving Glasgow, the party arrived in Venice, slightly tired but still standing. The following day, we, having had a good night's rest, trundled along the canal banks to St. Mark's Square. There, we strolled around St. Mark's Cathedral and the Doge's Palace. On the side of the Grand Canal we saw the Ca'd'oro, the richest house in Europe, when Venice was a city-state; and the Rialto Bridge which Shakespeare mentioned in "The Merchant of Venice". One of the last places we visited, was the Lido, with its warm waters.

The second stage of the holiday was spent on and off the vessel "T.S.S. Fantasia". Leaving Venice late in the evening, the T.S.S. "Fantasia" slipped quietly through the Adriatic darkness, bound for Corfu.

On a coach excursion of Corfu we saw the Greek Royal summer residence, "Mon Repos", where H.R.H. Prince Philip was born, the Greek Royal Guards — the evzones — stationed outside it, and the Achilleion, a splendid palace built by Elizabeth, Empress of Austria. The casino on the upper floor is in very bad taste and spoils the palatial grandeur.

During the night the ship passed through the Corinth Canal, and in the early morning, she docked in Piraeus. We clambered aboard a coach and set off for Athens and the Acropolis, the dominant feature of Athens, towering high above the city. Leaving the Parthenon and Agora behind, we sped south on our way to Cape Sounion and the ruins of the Temple of Poseidon. On the way back to the ship, we visited "The St. Andrew's Preventorium for Sick and Orphan Children" to hand over some presents and a large baggage of clothing. Unfortunately, the children, except those who were recovering from illness, were away on a bus run. We Whitehillians enjoyed playing with the children, and their toys!

The next port the ship called in at was Iraklion in Crete. We visited Knossos, the palace of King Minos, ruler of the bull-civilisation which was first discovered and excavated by Sir Arthur Evans, the British archaeologist; also the Archaeological Museum in the town of Iraklion.

The rough crossing to Rhodes showed us who were the true sailors! Rhodes is a very picturesque island just south of the Turkish mainland. The actual town of Rhodes has a mediaeval atmosphere of knights and crusaders, which is not really surprising since the town was a stepping-stone for knights going on crusades in the Holy Land. Today it is still a walled town, although newer

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parts have been built outside the walls. We wandered around the Castle of the Knights of St. John Hospitaller and ambled down the Street of the Knights. The coach hired for us took us to the Valley of the Butterflies, took us past the precipitous cliffs where scenes from "The Guns of Navarone" were filmed, and to Lindos to see the temple there. We visited another St. Andrew's Preventorium, this time at Kremasto. When we arrived the children were having an afternoon nap but, before long, they were singing and dancing one of their national dances. These playful children were the picture of happiness. We were sorry we did not have more time, we would have enjoyed their delightful company longer. When coming away we began to sing "We're no awa' tae bide awa'", waving back to the children as we walked down the winding avenue.

We cruised in the Eastern Mediterranean before berthing at Haifa, Israel. Our stay of two days was crammed full. On the first day we motored south through Caesarea to Jerusalem, about one hundred miles away. At the Hebrew University we were shown the ancient Dead Sea Scrolls. We visited Mount Zion and the Tomb of David. However, the barbed wire fence across the street and the sandbags built up around the windows forced upon us the hard reality of the trouble which exists between Israel and Jordan. We had a short but informative tour of the city, and after it Mr. Lapide, a representative from the office of the Prime Minister of Israel, was present at the civic reception held in our honour, because we were the first school party from Scotland to visit the Holy Land. The return journey to Haifa took us through the Valley of Sharon and

the city of Tel Aviv — Jaffa, where we saw a few wooden shacks amidst the "concrete jungle" of multi-storey buildings, which sixty years ago was Tel Aviv.

In the evening the crew dressed the ship in bright and colourful lights for a group of students from the Technical College in Haifa, who came to entertain the passengers on board by singing and dancing Hebrew and Yemenite songs and dances.

On the second day we journeyed through Lower Galilee into Upper Galilee, through Kafr Cana (where Christ performed His first miracle at the wedding feast), through the Arab town of Nazareth and down to the Sea of Galilee and the river Jordan. We returned to Haifa, passing through the old township of Acre. That evening we set sail, heading for the island of Mykonos.

It took a day to reach Mykonos. We spent that day in and out of the boat's two swimming pools and lazing, for short periods only, in the strong sun.

Mykonos is a windswept island situated in the Ionian Sea and is part of a group of islands called the Dodecanese. White buildings, narrow streets, windmills, donkeys and pelicans describe the town of Mykonos. We left Mykonos about one o'clock in the afternoon and in the evening we docked, for a second time, in Piraeus. We were given the chance to see the Acropolis by night. The bright, sandy-coloured lights shining on the stone columns of the Parthenon made it stand out clearly and boldly against the black night sky. We followed the example of previous Whitehill parties, by visiting the National House and adding books to the "Whitehill Shelf".

About 3.30 in the morning the "T.S.S. Fantasia" passed through the steep-sided Corinth Canal on her homeward journey to Venice. Later that morning we arrived in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

Dubrovnik has the unique distinction of being the most complete mediaeval town in Europe. Unfortunately our stay there lasted only a few hours, and soon we were bound for Venice and home.

The excellent food and service on board added much to the enjoyment of the cruise.

We are greatly indebted and sincerely grateful to Miss Hutchison who ably organised this comprehensive excursion so successfully, and to her colleagues who wholeheartedly joined with her to make this holiday such a memorable one.

K.M.R., VI., I.G.W., VI and W.L.Y., VI

### BADMINTON

The badminton club meets on Thursday at 4.15 in the Upper Gym. This year we welcome the addition of the Fourth and Fifth years to our numbers. The standard of play this session is so good that a team has been formed, and application sent to join a league in which we have every hope of being successful.

All the members sincerely thank Miss Dunlop and Mr. Crossan for running the club so well, and for their encouragement and interest.

Caroline Beattie, VI2

### SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL

In the last edition of the magazine you may remember reading that some pupils were going to orchestral courses during the summer holidays. I was with the Glasgow Schools Third Orchestra at Innerleithen for a fortnight. It was thrilling to play with sixty other instrumentalists and to study music which we all enjoyed.

J.S., IV2

### C.E.W.C.

The Council for Education in World Citizenship is an organisation in connection with the United Nations. Its chief purpose is to promote interest in world affairs among Secondary School pupils.

The Autumn conference, held in Airdrie Academy, was attended by senior Whitehill pupils, who found the lecture on the United Nations interesting and the dance which followed very entertaining.

This year Whitehill is represented on the Pupils' Committee of the West of Scotland C.E.W.C., and it is hoped that more senior pupils will attend further meetings, including the Easter conference.

William McCormick, VI1

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This year, in order to encourage the Lower School boys, a separate Boys' Branch of the S.U. was started, meeting in Room 80 on Fridays at 4.15 p.m., while the Girls' Branch meets at the same time in Room 50. The school branch as a whole, however, meets on Tuesdays after school to study God's Word and discuss its meaning, and on Thursdays, a Meeting for prayer is held in Room 66 from 8.50 a.m. until 9.15 a.m. Once a month we attend an Inter-Schools Rally in the Christian Institute on Saturday evenings, and this year we have entered the Inter-Schools Quiz, meeting Bearsden and Hutchesons' Boys in the first round.

By doing all these things, we, the members of the Scripture Union, are studying to know God's plan for our lives, and at the same time are finding great confidence in the knowledge that He is in complete control.

Sinclair Ferguson, VI  
Marion Browning, VI2

#### LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



Another interesting and entertaining session of the Lit. and Deb. has commenced. At the time of going to press we have had three meetings — a raft night, a talk on hill-walking and climbing from Miss Garvan of the English Department, and, to make a break from Whitehill's customs, a Parliamentary Debate. A more comprehensive report of the latter appears on page

The school teams have had encouraging success in public-speaking competitions.

In the Junior Section of the Road-Safety Public Speaking Competition, Mary Primrose, Norma Rae and Jane Smith reached the final round, in which they took fifth prize. In the Senior Section of the same competition, Brian Hamilton, Robert Watt and John Thomson reached the final round, in which they took fourth prize. In the English-Speaking Union Debating Competition, Robert Watt and William McCormick reached the semi-final, where they were narrowly defeated by a team from Park School, who went through to the West of Scotland Finals.

An interesting and varied syllabus has been drawn up for the Winter term, and the society welcomes all pupils from Forms III to VI.

Robert Watt, VI

The axe that hangs upon the wall  
Is known throughout the land to all.  
Its famous blade has chopped up stations,  
And given the workers palpitations.

The stations which forgotten stand,  
With rusty track and filthy sand,  
Were smote down by the mighty hand  
Of Beeching, 'King of Railway Land'.

The station boards are faded red,  
The porter acts as if he's dead,  
"The trains were always late", he said,  
And very sadly shook his head.

The engine-drivers want more pay,  
"We get so little", the firemen say.  
"The engine clanks and it's cold today.  
We have no coal, so we just use HAY!"

J G., IIFD

#### A WASTE OF TIME

We've been forced to write a poem, much against our will,  
We three were never poets, yet here we sit until  
A poem we have written, or at least a little rhyme  
That will please our English teacher — but waste our time.

Geoff. Chaucer cannot help us or aid us in our fight,  
So here we are condemned to stay up late at night,  
Writing and composing our brilliant little rhyme  
That will please our English teacher — but waste our time.

Oh Milton, we wish that you were here tonight,  
To rescue us three from this melancholy plight!  
The hour is growing late, the clock says almost nine,  
And all we've done this last half-hour is — waste our time.

Will Shakespeare cannot help us, for he is far too old,  
So we'll put our heads together and let the words unfold,  
To form this little poem, which may be called a rhyme,  
That will please our English teacher — but waste our time.

We hope you see the trouble that we have taken here,  
To give to you, our readers, the pleasure and the cheer  
Of reading this, our poem, which may be called a rhyme,  
And we hope you do not think that it's been — a waste of time!  
L.M., J.R., A.McL., IV1



# BOYS & GIRLS

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### PREFECTS

**Back row:** I. Yates, A. Jannieson, C. Bell, K. Macrae, M. Brown, M. Chambers, L. Warnock, G. Irvine, H. Hodgins, G. Brown.

**Middle row:** M. Black, J. Rudd, R. Brinton, A. Duguid, C. Stewart, A. Thomson, S. Gornal, E. McAdam, W. L. Young, J. Thomson, V. Fountain, R. Watt.

**Front row:** D. Thomson, W. McCormick (Vice-Captain), M. Brownie, (Captain), Mr. Morrison, H. Tees (Captain), E. Maedonald (Vice-Captain), S. Ferguson.



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**FIRST XI FOOTBALL TEAM**

**Back row:** A. Harvey, S. Gormal, G. Scott, J. Service, C. Husband, W. Nicol, I. Walker.  
**Front row:** R. Mathieson, J. Finlayson, G. Irvine, (Captain), W. Shannon, R. Brunton.

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**FIRST XI FOOTBALL TEAM**

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**Back row:** A. Harvey, S. Gormal, G. Scott, J. Service, C. Husband, W. Nicol, I. Walker.  
**Front row:** R. Mathieson, J. Finlayson, G. Irvine, (Captain), W. Shannon, R. Brunton.

On Monday 15th June, twenty boys from the Upper School and two from the middle prefab departed (appropriately attired) on a geographical excursion. The destination was Knockshannoch — a Youth Hostel which is centrally positioned in Glen Isla (a valley in the south-east Grampians).

At four o'clock in the afternoon we arrived at the place which was to be home for the following five days. Scarcely had we unpacked, when we were assembled outside and led (for the first hundred yards at least) on an eight-mile stroll (to prepare us for greater things). Although there were no serious casualties on the first day, it was understood by everyone in the party that the time would not be spent completely in studying landforms.

Tuesday was a day full of amusing and tragic events. During the hike to the Spittal of Glenshee, one member of the party dropped his drinking mug into a rather steep-sided river. He lay down the bank to retrieve it, and before anyone could assist him, he slid headfirst from his precarious position into the river. On the Tuesday evening, the recreation hall of the Youth Hostel would have done justice to a scene from "Emergency Ward Ten", with Mr. Low and Mr. Cliff doing a wonderful job tending to the wounded.

For variety, the walking on Wednesday was done mainly by road, but this did not prevent us from covering the usual twenty or so miles. The six boys who innocently bathed their aching feet in the Dundee Water Supply Reservoir, wish to offer their regrets to any citizens who may have contracted typhoid as a result.

The boys were given the thrill for which they had been waiting, when on Thursday (the only rainy day) Mr. Low donned his fisherman oilskins (complete with hat). Six hills — each over 1,000 feet high were climbed on Thursday. They were bleak and dull except for a bright yellow speck which followed the main group at a distance of about three miles. (It was Mr. Low's friend S. F. and H.)

We generally reached the hostel in time for the evening meal which, like all our food, was excellently cooked by the warden's wife. The serving and washing up was done by the boys themselves, with no lack of help from both teachers. During our stay, a table tennis tournament was organised by the warden, and almost won by his nine-year old daughter.

The excellent weather, the beautiful scenery and the light-hearted atmosphere created by Mr. Cliff and Mr. Low all contributed to make our stay in Glen Isla a very memorable occasion, which every boy would like to experience again. (Yes, in spite of the blisters!) Our thanks are also due to the warden and his wife, who helped to make our stay so enjoyable.

H.T. and A.J., VI

It was with great pleasure that we learned that our Library grant was being restored, and, by the time this Magazine is in print, we hope to have a number of new books on our shelves.

The Library is a scene of purposeful activity at intervals each day, and more books are being borrowed than ever before, particularly by Forms V and VI, who are discovering the value of the non-fiction sections in the preparation of assignments.

We are indebted to the School Captains and Prefects for the time which they give up so willingly to the issuing of books, and for the extra duty which they volunteered to undertake, to allow Wellpark classes to borrow books when they are in the main building.

J.E.G.

### LIT. & DEB. PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE

In recent years, the School Literary and Debating Society has included in its yearly programme many interesting meetings such as Raft Nights, Mock Elections and a Burns Supper, but it was not until Friday, 9th October, 1964, that the first Parliamentary Debate was held.

The motion for debate was that "This House moves that the United Kingdom becomes the fifty-second state of the United States of America". The scene of the battle was a rather modified version of rooms 22a and 23. What I mean by modified is that, in accordance with the true House of Commons tradition, the benches were arranged so that the Government on one side was facing the Opposition.

About eighty upper-school pupils were present at what proved to be a very amusing debate. There were four main speakers (two for the Government, who were supporting the motion, and two for the Opposition) and about forty M.P.'s. The Speaker of The House took the chair and an official report was compiled by the three clerks.

The main speeches lasted for about an hour and were followed by an interval, after which the debate was opened to the House. Many amusing points were put forward. One gentleman from the Opposition tried to confuse the whole issue by attempting to prove that the U.S.A. has only forty-nine states (and two commonwealths), while another M.P. spoke of breakfast cereals, Whitehill School Dining Centre and "The Brain Drain", (I suppose there could be a connection).

Before a vote was taken, the speakers gave their summing up. The outcome of the debate was the defeat of the motion by a substantial majority.

H.F.T., VI

## GOLF



Last season we were very successful, winning three games, losing two, and drawing one. The Masters' Match resulted in a four nil victory for the pupils. This was a sad occasion, as it was to be Mr. Walker's last game with us as Headmaster. He was a fine sportsman and a good golfer, who encouraged us by his example. We hope that he will now have a chance to play rather more golf. Gone, too, is Islay Carmichael, one of the 'better' golfers of the team, to study Law at the University, and we wish him every success.

We wish to thank the masters for an enjoyable afternoon at Pollok, and Mr. Small for his help and co-operation throughout the season.

Gilmour Brown, VI

## S.C.M.



this Magazine.

In October we were privileged to be "host school" to the North and Central Glasgow S.C.M. Conference, and we thank Mr. Morrison, the Headmaster, for granting us the use of the new Assembly Hall and other rooms.

The theme this year was, "Alive Today", and the speakers were Dr. A. G. Mearns, M.B.E., Senior Lecturer in Social Medicine at Glasgow University and Medical Adviser to the Scottish Council for Health Education, who spoke on "The 'New' Morality"; and Rev. James Martin, B.D., Minister of High Carnytne Church, a notable scholar and enthusiastic footballer, who discussed with us the topic, "Living in 1964". We were doubly happy to house the Conference, as the chairman was our ex-headmaster, Mr. James Walker, who presided over a most successful and enjoyable meeting.

We assure all members of Forms V and VI that a hearty welcome awaits them on alternate Wednesdays at 4.15 in the Library. S.C.M. caters for all denominations and creeds.

In conclusion, we offer our thanks to Miss Garvan, who gives unsparingly of her time, and whose presence restrains us when the argument becomes heated.

Sinclair Ferguson, VI

## HOCKEY



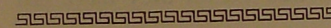
well.

The 2nd XI have played four games, winning two and losing two.

Our 3rd and 4th XI have had a very successful season, so far, winning most of their games. The second year teams have played their first matches with great success, and we wish them luck in the future.

All the girls wish to thank Miss Scott and Miss Simpson for the help and the time they have given to the teams, and we hope to justify their confidence in us during the coming months. We also give a special vote of thanks to Miss Jean Smith, a Former Pupil, and to Miss Fernie, for their coaching of the younger teams on Saturday mornings.

Valerie Fountain, V5



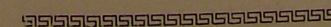
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This season has started very badly, with all five XI's being knocked out of the Glasgow Cup Competitions. As the 1st XI were holders of the Cameronian Cup it was a sad blow to lose so early in the competition.

The 3rd and 4th XI's have also been eliminated from the Scottish Shield ties, so on the whole it makes rather dismal reading. Football, however is a game of fluctuating fortunes, and by the time of the next edition of the Magazine I hope to report better news.

W.B.

### RUGBY



So far this season our 1st XV has played five games, winning two and losing three. However, with Mr. Cessford's coaching, this situation should improve.

The 2nd XV and 1st, 2nd and 3rd year XV's are not playing as well as they should be, and so far this season they have not had any real success.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking all members of staff who have given their time for the benefit of the teams. We are also indebted to Mr. Collie, the groundsman at Craigend, for the way in which he has kept the pitches in excellent condition.

David Frame, VI

### TENNIS



Unfortunately the tennis teams did not have a very successful season this year. The girls were eliminated from the West of Scotland championships in the first round, and the boys only managed to reach the second round, after beating Camphill in the first round.

The worst defeat of all, however, was when the pupils were "unlucky" to be beaten 9-0 by the teachers.

In the school championships Eileen Loudfoot beat Sheena Wilson in the final of the girls' championship, and Alex. Getty beat Alasdair Macleod in the final of the boys' championship.

Although the tennis teams have had a fairly disappointing season, the players are not discouraged, and will be trying even harder next season.

Alasdair Macleod, IV

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## DRAMA CLUB



If you are enthusiastic, dramatically inclined, or in any way interested in acting or the theatre, you will be made welcome at the Drama Club every Tuesday at 4.15 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. There, under the direction of Mr. Swan, we perform a selection of plays not usually studied in school.

During the coming year we hope to perform a play; for this we need YOUR support, especially that of the male pupils!

Do come to the Drama Club. We are sure that you will enjoy it. We hope to see you some Tuesday.

Barbara Hutton, IV4

## THE JUNIOR RED CROSS LINK NO. 998



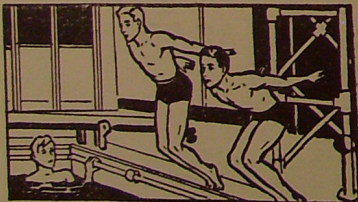
will have a long and happy retirement.

In June, three collection boxes were handed over to the Red Cross Society, filled by Miss Orr from her classes. The amount in them was £6. 9. 5. We miss the inspiration and help of Miss Orr very much, but hope that she

On Wednesday 14th October, a collection was made at the entrance to the Assembly Hall when the sum of £7. 19. 6 was raised. We wish to thank all who contributed and to remind you that we also collect tinfoil and used postage stamps, which could be brought to Mrs. Hanna, Room 84, or to myself in Room 22a.

M.E.C.

## SWIMMING



As it is still early in the session the boys' teams have taken part in only one gala. This was the Glasgow Schools' Swimming Gala and the boys' under-13 relay team did well to finish second against strong opposition.

B. Arthur, 2F1, in particular, swam very well in these Championships, and won both 50 yards freestyle and 50 yards breaststroke in the under-13 age group, also coming in 3rd in the under-13 years butterfly event.

On 3rd November, the senior boys' team swam in Coatbridge High School's Gala and took third place in their heat.

We wish to thank the Physical Education staff, particularly Mr. Cessford, and Dennistoun Baths A.S.C. for their valuable help.

Ronald Brown, VI1

## FILM SOCIETY

At an exploratory meeting to sound out Upper-School opinion, there was general support for the formation of a society — after we had disposed of notions that films would be entirely "educational" and that members would have to take notes. It was also emphasised that films should not be judged by the grisly relics exhibited to the faithful on television.

A committee of two girls and boys was elected from each Form to aid and abet Mr. McKillop and myself. We meet in Room 70, when the weather is dry!

For the present, films have to be shown in the crow's-nest, which, with the nor'easters of this time of year, is not the most comfortable place to be. However, we have hopes of moving into Cabin 90 in the near future, once it is made ship-shape for our needs.

T.G.

## SCHOOL OFFICIALS

### CAPTAINS

Hugh F. Tees, VI. Marion E. Browning, VI.

### VICE-CAPTAINS

William McCormick, VI. Ellen Macdonald, VI.

### PREFECTS

#### Boys

Gilmour Brown, V; Robert Brunton, V; Martin Chambers, VI; Sinclair B. Ferguson, VI; Stewart Gormal, VI; Garry Irvine, V; Andrew Jamieson, VI; Kenneth Macrae, VI; Charles Stewart, V; John Thomson, V; Robert Watt, V; William Young, VI.

#### Girls

Carolyn Bell, VI; Margaret Black, VI; Margaret Brown, VI; Anne Duguid, V; Valerie Fountain, V; Helen Hodgins, VI; Elaine McAdam, VI; Joyce Rudd, VI; Anne Thomson, V; Dorothy Thomson, VI; Linda War-nock, V; Irene Yates, V.

### RUGBY

Captain: William McCormick, VI. Secretary: David Frame, VI.

### FOOTBALL

Captain: Garry Irvine, V.

### HOCKEY

Captain: Elizabeth Bolton, VI. Secretary: Valerie Fountain, V.

### SWIMMING

Captain: Arlene Muir, V

### TENNIS

Secretary: Alasdair McLeod, IV

### BADMINTON

Secretary: Carolyn N. Beattie, VI. Treasurer: Margaret McGaugie, VI.

### CHESS CLUB

Secretary: Barbara Hutton, IV.

### SCRIPTURE UNION

Secretaries: { Marion E. Browning, VI. Treasurer: Ellen Macdonald, VI.  
Sinclair B. Ferguson, VI.

### STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Secretary: Sinclair B. Ferguson, VI. Treasurer: Margaret A. Black, VI.

### LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Secretary: Robert J. Watt, V. Treasurer: William McCormick, VI.  
Committee: Helen Hodgins, VI.; William Young, VI.; Ann Thomson, V.;

John Thomson, V.; Jean Sillars, IV.; Alexander Boyd, IV.  
Publicity Committee: Margaret Brown, VI.; Anne McConnel, V.; Alan Bayne, V.; Iain Brown, IV.; William Young, VI (Convener).

### FILM SOCIETY

Form VI: Hugh Tees; Elizabeth Hamilton; Irene Martin.  
Form V: Alan Bayne; Andrew Fraser; Doreen Fleming; Margo Mason.  
Form IV: Iain Brown.  
Form III: John Munro; Alex. Kelter; Linda Ferguson; Marilyn McKechn.

## MAGAZINE

**Editors:** Ellen Macdonald, VI.; James Bell, VI.  
**Sub-Editors:** Janette Miller, V.; Robert Watt, V.  
**Committee:** Lorraine Opgaard, IV; Ian Petrie, IV.  
**Business Committee:** Margaret Brown, VI.; Mary Clarkson, VI.; Hugh Tees, VI.; William Young, VI.  
**Staff Committee:** Miss Garvan; Mr. Wilson; Mr. Macaulay (Sales); Mr. Gardner (Art); Mr. McGregor (Treasurer).

## PRIZE LIST

Dux of the School: Henderson Medal and First War Memorial Prize

JOHN M. MILLER  
 Proxime Accessit—War Memorial Prize  
 ROBERT McLEISH  
 Macfarlane Gamble Prize  
 W. WILSON FLOOD  
 War Memorial Prizes

English: EILEEN M. LOUDFOOT  
 Mathematics: W. WILSON FLOOD  
 Science: W. WILSON FLOOD  
 Classics: IAN McALPINE  
 French: ROBERT McLEISH

German: ROBERT McLEISH  
 History: EILEEN M. LOUDFOOT  
 Geography: MARTIN A. CHAMBERS  
 Art: JAMES MORRISON  
 Music: ROBERT McLEISH

Crosthwaite Memorial Prizes in Latin  
 Seniors: 1 IAN McALPINE 2 EILEEN M. LOUDFOOT  
 Juniors: 1 HEATHER MARTIN 2 EILEEN OMAV  
 J. T. Smith Memorial Prizes in English  
 Senior: EILEEN M. LOUDFOOT Junior: JEAN SILLARS

Grace Beaumont Memorial Prize for Original English  
 MARGARET J. SOMMERVILLE  
 Helen M. Weir Memorial Prize in Modern Languages  
 Senior: ELIZABETH W. HENDERSON Junior: ELAINE RICHARDSON

Robert M. Weir Memorial Prize in German  
 MARGARET M. NICOLL  
 Montgomerie Prize in Classics  
 IAN McALPINE  
 Sandy Robertson Memorial Prize in Commerce  
 SHEENA E. KEAY

Miss Margaret H. Cunningham Prize for Needlework  
 Senior: JANETTE I. DAVIDSON Junior: (equal) CHRISTINE CAMPBELL  
 ROBERTA A. CURRIE

Whitehill Former Pupils' Club Prize for Leadership  
 Boys: ANDREW W. A. LETHAM Girls: JANICE LBRAND

Rotary Club Prize for Citizenship  
 ROBERT McLEISH  
 Special Citizenship Prize  
 EILEEN M. LOUDFOOT

Whitehill Former Pupils' Club Prizes  
 Form VI Boys: JOHN M. MILLER Girls: EILEEN M. LOUDFOOT  
 Form V Boys: HUGH F. TEES Girls: (equal) MARGARET F. GRAY  
 ELAINE S. McADAM

Form IV Boys: CHARLES P. STEWART Girls: (equal) H. IRENE YATES  
 CATHERINE R. H. HOUSTON

Dux of Form IV—War Memorial Prize  
 CHARLES P. STEWART

## SUBJECT PRIZES

## FORM VI

English: Eileen M. Loudfoot  
 Mathematics: John M. Miller  
 History: (equal) Stephen A. Croall.  
 Daniel McCarthy.  
 Dynamics: John M. Miller.  
 Science (H): Ian McAlpine.

Latin: Eileen M. Loudfoot.  
 Greek: David M. Cowie.  
 French: Robert McLeish.  
 German: Robert McLeish.  
 Commercial: Moira H. Campbell.

## FORM V

English: (equal) Margaret A. Black.  
 Ellen Macdonald.  
 3 Margaret F. Gray.  
 Mathematics: 1 Elizabeth A. Hamilton.  
 2 Elaine S. McAdam.  
 3 George Howieson.  
 History (H): 1 Ellen Macdonald.  
 2 May F. G. McNeil.  
 Geography (H): 1 Elaine S. McAdam.  
 2 Hugh F. Tees.

Science (H): Margaret F. Gray.  
 Latin: Elizabeth W. Henderson.  
 French: Jane Donaldson.  
 German: Elizabeth W. Henderson.  
 Russian: Jane Donaldson.  
 Art: Margaret H. Brown.  
 Commercial: Eleanor M. Stevenson.  
 Music: June Dale.  
 Technical: Brian D. Manson.

## FORM IV

English: 1 Brian D. Hamilton.  
 (equal) 2 Charles P. Stewart.  
 Janette Miller.

Science (H): Charles P. Stewart.  
 Latin: (equal) Irene S. Macleod.  
 Robert Watt.

Mathematics: 1 Gilmour H. Brown.  
 2 Catherine R. H. Houston.  
 3 William Leith.  
 History (H): Charles P. Stewart.  
 History (O): 1 Elizabeth Yuill.  
 2 Mary M. G. Butchart.  
 Geography (H): 1 H. Irene Yates.  
 2 Alan G. S. Logan.  
 Geography (O): Maureen Tosh.  
 4c Prize for General Excellence:  
 Isabella D. L. Skinner.

Science (Biology): Andrew S. Fraser.  
 French: Charles P. Stewart.  
 German: Elizabeth A. Davidson.  
 Russian: Charles P. Stewart.  
 Art: Andrew S. Fraser.  
 Music: Maisie O. Burt.  
 Commercial: Jeanette Purdon.  
 Technical: Peter Collins.  
 Homecraft: Valerie A. Fountain.

## FORM III

English: 1 Jean Sillars.  
 2 Rosemary Shipsey.  
 3 David Watson.  
 Mathematics: 1 George Crocket.  
 2 Mary Primrose.  
 3 Thomas S. Sutherland.  
 Arithmetic: Alexandria J. Frizzel.  
 History (H): 1 Mary Smith.  
 2 Margaret McVean.  
 History (O): Janice Fyfe.  
 Geography: 1 Mary Primrose.  
 2 Alasdair McLeod.

Science (H): 1 John H. McIndoe.  
 2 Mary Smith.  
 Science (Biology): Alan Rogers.  
 Latin: Eileen Omay.  
 French: Mary Smith.  
 Russian: Kathleen Scroggins.  
 German: Irene E. McLaughlin.  
 Art: Caroline Cunningham.  
 Commercial: Isobel Murray.  
 Technical: John Stewart.  
 Homecraft: Marlene Sheriff.  
 Music: Jacqueline Smellie.

## FORM II

## Class Prizes

2FD: Thomas McNaught.  
 2F1: James Robertson.  
 2F2: Angela Law.  
 2F3: Thomas Callander.

2F4: Moira E. Sloan.  
 2T: John A. D. Scott.  
 2C: Catherine Reid.

## FORM I

1F1: Ross Cordiner.  
 1F2: Barbara Cameron.  
 1F3: Alexander Houston.  
 1F4: Elizabeth M. Gray.

1F5: James D. Smith.  
 1F6: Anne Somerville.  
 1F7: Fiona Wharton.

## TRANSITION

T1: William Keith.  
 T2: Patricia J. Law.

## ANNUAL SPORTS

The annual Athletics Meeting of the School was held at Craigend on Saturday, 6th June, before a gathering of parents, former pupils and friends.

Mr. Walker presided, and the prizes were presented by Mrs. Anne Wyatt. We were delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt back with us on this occasion.

## Senior Girls

100 Yards: (1) J. Henderson, (2) B. Riddell, (3) P. Watson.  
 220 Yards: (1) J. Henderson, (2) A. Wharton, (3) B. Riddell.  
 High Jump: (1) J. Henderson, (2) M. Weir, (3) M. Cowie.  
 Long Jump: (1) J. Henderson, (2) B. Riddell, (3) P. Watson.  
 Discus: (1) B. Riddell, (2) H. Hodgins, (3) M. Weir.  
 Shot Putt: (1) B. Riddell, (2) M. Weir, (3) H. Hodgins.  
 Senior Champion (Girls): J. Henderson (24 pts.)

## Senior Boys

100 Yards: (1) L. Aghadiuno, (2) W. Thornton, (3) J. Osbeck.  
 220 Yards: (1) L. Aghadiuno, (2) W. Thornton, (3) R. Fernand.  
 880 Yards: (1) W. Thornton, (2) R. Black, (3) R. Miller.  
 High Jump: (1) L. Aghadiuno, (2) K. Logan, (3) M. Anderson.  
 Long Jump: (1) L. Aghadiuno, (2) W. Thornton, (3) M. Anderson.  
 Shot Putt: (1) W. Thornton, (2) K. Logan, (3) A. Kousourou.  
 Discus: (1) W. Thornton, (2) K. Logan, (3) D. Cunningham.  
 Senior Champion (Boys): W. Thornton (30 pts.)

### Junior Girls

80 Yards: (1) A. Davidson, (2) E. Grant, (3) F. Wharton.  
 150 Yards: (1) A. Davidson, (2) M. McMillan, (3) K. Scroggins.  
 High Jump: (1) A. Davidson, (2) M. McClure, (2) G. Wilson.  
 Long Jump: (1) A. Davidson, (2) M. McMillan, (3) J. Watt.  
 Cricket Ball: (1) A. Davidson, (2) P. Lloyd, (3) J. McGregor.  
 Junior Champion (Girls): A. Davidson (30 pts.)

### Junior Boys

100 Yards: (1) W. McMillan, (2) D. Marshall, (3) T. Scott.  
 220 Yards: (1) W. McMillan, (2) J. Scott, (3) D. Marshall.  
 440 Yards: (1) W. McMillan, (2) D. Marshall, (3) J. Galloway.  
 High Jump: (1) T. Scott, (2) J. Jamieson, (3) R. Hotchkiss.  
 Long Jump: (1) H. McPherson, (2) D. Hamilton, (3) W. McMillan.  
 Shot Putt: (1) D. Marshall, (2) J. Kerr, (3) J. McIntee.  
 Discus: (1) H. McPherson, (2) J. McIntee, (3) D. Hamilton.  
 Junior Champion (Boys): W. McMillan (20 pts.)

### Invitation Relays

Girls: Hillhead High.  
 Boys: Hillhead High.

### Form and Class Relays

Girls Senior Inter-Form Relay: (1) V4, (2) IV2, (3) III2.  
 Girls 1st Form Relay: (1) IF7, (2) IF4, (3) IF6.  
 Girls 2nd Form Relay: (1) IIFD, (2) IIF4, (3) IIF2.  
 Boys 1st Form Relay: (1) IF1, (2) IF3, (3) IF7.  
 Boys 2nd Form Relay: (1) IIF1, (2) IIF3, (3) IIFD.

### Handicap Races

300 Yards Girls Open (Bogle Cup): (1) M. Hamilton.  
 (2) S. Rae.  
 880 Yards Boys Open (McBriar Coronation Cup): (1) D. Daley.  
 (2) K. Logan.

### Other Races

#### Girls

75 Yards (under 13): (1) F. Wharton, (2) S. Condes, (3) L. Thomson.  
 Medley Race (Open): (1) P. Lloyd, (2) P. Laurence, (3) E. Grant.  
 Three-Legged Race (over 15): (1) B. Riddell/A. Wharton, (2) E. Andrew/M. Weir.  
 Three-Legged Race (under 15): (1) M. McQueen/E. Gorman, (2) P. Laurence/S. Laurence.  
 Egg and Spoon Race (open): (1) I. Ralston, (2) H. Hodgins, (3) A. Gray.  
 Sack Race: (1) V. Gray, (2) L. Gray, (3) D. Henderson.  
 Skipping Rope Race (open): (1) P. Laurence, (2) A. Davidson, (3) E. Grant.

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#### Boys

100 Yards (under 13): (1) A. Connell, (2) R. Duke, (3) R. O'Brien.  
 Medley Race (Open): (1) J. Brunton, (2) G. Brockett, (3) D. Young.  
 Three-Legged Race (under 15): (1) J. Caskie/R. Law, (2) J. Wylie/R. McIver.  
 Pillow Fight (under 15): (1) H. McPherson, (2) I. Henderson, (3) D. Sillars.  
 Slow Cycle Race (open): (1) R. Wishart, (2) K. Logan.  
 5-a-Side Football: (1) C. Osborne, J. Finlayson, R. Hunter, W. McAuslin, D. Lawrie.

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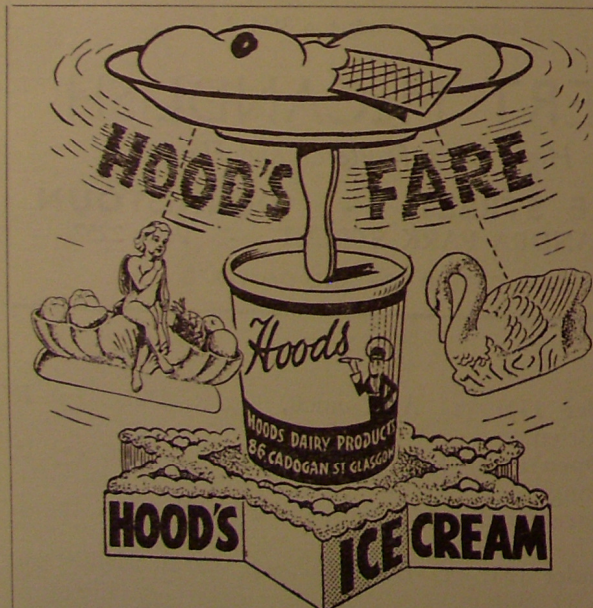
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