Whitehill School Magazine.

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Well, here we are again! We your ever-obedient servants, present this, the 72nd issue of your magazine for your enjoyment, or, in the case of the Upper School, your unreserved criticism. Another chapter, which we believe has been just as successful as its predecessors, has been added to the illustrious history of our school.

After a great deal of bribery and corruption we have finally put the articles together and produced the magazine. As usual the great bulk of the material came from the Lower School. The Upper School produced very few suitable articles, but perhaps we can forgive them for they still seem to be suffering from the after-effects of the Leaving Certificate Examination. If your article has not appeared in full perhaps you will find part of it " Under the Editors' Table." But whether it has appeared or not we would remind you to keep on trying, for, after all, the magazine is what YOU make it. Now, at last, we can put away our thumb-screws, whips and various other implements of gentle persuasion.

And now we must thank those who made the appearance of this magazine possible. First of all we must mention the work put in by our most able adviser, Mr. Meikle, who has again given a great deal of his time to ensure the success of the magazine. We would also like to thank our diligent sub-editors for their work and Miss Johnston and the magazine committee for their efficient handling of the advertising side of the magazine.

Our task, as your editors, is now completed, and we have tidied the desk and emptied the waste paper basket in readiness for our successors, who we hope will enjoy their term of office as much as we have. We wish those who are leaving every success in their chosen careers, and may the remainder return in the autumn refreshed and ready to enhance the great traditions of our school.

THE EDITORS.

CLISHMACLAVERS FROM FINLAY DRIVE

The Headmaster has been trying to improve our elderly amenities. He has put some soft chairs into room 45 for the accommodation of the hard heads there and he has foisted a slaisterproof table upon the immaculate inhabitants of room 19. When the Arctic winds turned the icy wilderness around annexe and pre-fabs into a perilous Crossmyloof, he caused a thousand cubic yards of ashes to be dumped on those sequestered vennels. In due course, when the thaws came, a thousand pairs of shoes duly conveyed the thousand cubic yards of ashes into the 91 classrooms: the janitors and cleaners were not amused. The Headmaster's other innovations have not met with such successful failure.

The Whitehill Dinner Club celebrated its annual occasion on the customary first Friday of March. The Chairman, that robust Queen's Parker of other days, Mr. Willie King, proposed The School; the Headmaster replied. The Rev. Langlands Seath proposed the health of The Press: Mr. Sam. L. McKinlay, the editor of " The Evening Times " and a former snapper-up of our Allan Shield, replied. At the business part of the evening Lt.-Col. J. W. Dunn, O.B.E., T.D., was elected President. Since Mr. Howard Garvan, after much good work, had retired and gone to live in England, Mr. Peter Williamson (a Glasgow headmaster, like his predecessor) was elected as the new secretary.

After much excitement, Mr. William Reid continued to be Member of Parliament for the division in which his old school stands. Mr. A. D. Fraser, M.C., that most loyal F.P., was attacked by a serious illness, but we are glad to report that he is on the mend. Sir Eric Bowyer, K.B.E., C.B., who left school thirty-odd years ago, has returned from Civil Service duties in India and will, we hope, present the prizes in June, 1956! This year's prize-giving will be honoured by the presence of Councillor Myer Galpern, Convener of the Education Committee, and Mrs. Galpern will hand over the prizes. And an end of term Jamboree, together with all the paraphernalia of a three-night-stand school concert, will raise some much needed cash for the empty coffers of school funds.

The Staff continued to endure a semestral decimation. Mr. John Hutchison, who succeeded Mr. Williamson as deputy headmaster, had hardly drawn in his chair when he was appointed Rector-to-be of Hutchesons' Boys' Grammar School. Mr. Thomas Jardine was appointed Principal of English in Calder Street School. Mr. James Lithgow left us to be Principal of Commercial Subjects in Lambhill Street School. Mr. Oliver Brown (bicycle, burr-thistle, saltire and all) has gone over the water to frustrate their knavish tricks in Pollokshields School, where he has been appointed Principal Teacher of Modern Languages. How far is't called to Fochabers? Mr. Archibald M. Munro, who has emigrated there as Principal

Teacher of English, should know the worst by now. More power to your elbow, all of you.

These bitter-sweet translations were made good by the appointment of men and women who have already entered into the spirit of our vigorous life in Dennistoun. Mr. Walter E. Wyatt, from Possilpark School, succeeded Mr. Williamson as our Principal Teacher of English. Mr. Wyatt was already known to some of us for his ability in orthography and his prowess in games, so we took an early opportunity of conferring upon him the coveted honour of Sports Convener.

Miss Isabella G. Scott, from Possil School, was set the impossible task of succeeding Miss Fisher as Principal of Physical Training, first lady of the hockey, and ruler of the waves at Craigend.

We also welcomed to the staff Mr. Millar N. Cliff (Modern Languages), Mr. William A. Dobie (Music), Mr. Constantine Gialouras (Dramatics and Speech Training), Mr. John G. Kellet (English), Miss Dorothy Stewart, a former pupil and a welcome addition to the gerontageous staff badminton club (Commercial Subjects), and Miss Allison Watt (English).

The French student, Mlle. Christiane Le Chevalier, was a young lady of great charm who was given a particularly cordial welcome by the boys of the Upper School. Each week, too, we were beguiled by a lively brain from Germany—Herr Achim von Dombois, a young man learned in English and wise in many things. *Morgen muss ich fort von hier.*

We continued to be greatly indebted to a considerable number of retired headmasters and principal teachers from all the airts, who graciously consented (in most cases, for little pecuniary reward) to teach all those classes which, but for them, would have been left without a teacher—Mr. Charles Anderson, Mr. J. Anthony Bland, Miss Margaret E. Buchanan, Mr. John E. Campbell (alias, to be frank, Johnnie Campbell), Mr. Robert Gilmour, Mrs. Gertrude Kivlichan, Miss Grace Stark, and Mr. Robert Stark. It was noble of them to decide to scorn delights and live laborious days.

The social event of the Spring Term was the complimentary dinner given to Miss Fisher, when a large and representative company attended a presentation in the Grosvenor on February 5th.

Mr. Kelly, his staff of cleaners, and his two assistant janitors, Mr. Murch and Mr. Watson, continued to keep the aged school buildings as neat as a new pin.

Miss Nan Hill, who was once a pupil within these walls, and her assistant, Miss Ann Elgin, conducted the school office, always with verve, at times with uninhibited charm. Their work, like the Headmaster's, was always at the mercy of long-winded and unforeseen intrusions.

It is with deep regret that we record the deaths of two former members of staff—Mrs. Margaret Macpherson, who taught us history some six years ago, and Mr. James Alexander, who was from 1928 to 1940 our Principal Teacher of Art and, in later years, Superintendent of Art for Glasgow.

We endeavoured with difficulty to play our usual games, but an inclement winter and our field's notorious inability to cope with rough weather played such havoc with fixtures that not a single 1st XV school rugby match nor any 1st XI hockey was played at Craigend throughout the whole season of 1954-55. Some of us had individual claims to fame. W. Kenneth Reid of the VIth reached the fourth round of the Scottish Boys' Golf Championship, played over the links of North Berwick last Easter; and in the Lanarkshire Boys' Golf Championship he was placed third with a 79 and a noble 72. Gordon Watson, an intelligent Fifth Former, was first in the 100 yards with a 10.6 seconds in a match between Glasgow Schools and Glasgow University; in the heats of the Glasgow Police Sports he was backmarker off one yard and ran an excellent 10.2 seconds. David Thomson of the Sixth played in goal for Scottish Schoolboys v English Schoolboys, for the Scottish Youth Team against the English Youth Team and for Glasgow v the Rest of Scotland. Raymond S. Maxwell of Form III and a member of our 3rd XI played for the under-15 Glasgow Team v Edinburgh and for the same Glasgow team against the County of Sutherland.

We continued, as is recorded in later pages, to be good in the water. Indeed, if the monetary tiff between Glasgow Corporation and Dennistoun Baths could be settled by some sensible compromise and if we could get back into the Craigpark pond, all our swimmers, both the experts and the dog-paddlers, would benefit enormously. It is high time that some common-sensible F.P. who has a foot in both camps (somebody like David Lind or James C. Weir) assumed the mantle of the mediator: we have been out of Dennistoun Baths far too long.

We are still the music makers. At the Edinburgh Musical Festival Archie Simpson of Form IV distinguished himself by being adjudged first in the Senior Pianoforte Class. At the Glasgow Musical Festival, Norma Wright and Myra Christie of Form III won first place in the Intermediate Pianoforte Duet Class. Dr. Eric A. Smith of George Heriot's School, Edinburgh, has published a three-part setting of " I wandered lonely as a cloud " and dedicated it to our T. P. Fletcher and his Whitehill Girls' Choir. Mr. Meikle again found time, in a maze of extraneous activities, to conduct concerts of the Glasgow Teachers' Orchestra and of his Whitehill F.P. Choir.

We are still a nest of singing birds. At the Classical Society's third annual competition for the speaking and reading of Latin and Greek, our classical pupils (whom Miss Taylor had coached) won prizes as usual. At the Bridgeton Burns

Club competitions. Isobel Hendry and Tulloch McNaughton of Form III were first and second respectively in the 12-15 years elocution contest: and in the literary competition Isabel Wallace and Cairine Moir of Form II Greek took first and second places.

We are still, some of us, proficient in the hum-drum tasks of school lessons. Ernest Forrest had the impudence to do a 93% in a four-hours' IVth Form Latin term examination. In the same class, Jean McNeil, with only half the statutory number of periods—she is a modern-side pupil who takes Latin on the sly, for fun—scraped together in the same examination, with her habitual cheerfulness and aplomb, a modest 81%. And there was an east-end phenomenon—a beginners' Greek class in Form II, which numbered thirty-one bodies of varied shapes and abilities. There were some bright young things in Second Form Mathematics—Moira Cameron of II2 with her 87%, and Isabel Wallace of II1G and Andrew Weir of II5 each with an 82%. Equally remarkable, Victor Hugo of Form IV gave up his unequal fight with French and retired into the calmer delights of Technical Drawing: *Say not, the struggle naught availeth.*

We continued to show the badge furth of Finlay Drive. The Headmaster, the Captain and the Vice-Captain of Boys were guests at a luncheon of the Glasgow Rotary Club in the Grosvenor, where the Lord Rector of Glasgow University gave an address. A large contingent of pupils attended the S.C.M. Conference. Ernest Forrest and Ian Crichton of Form IV were delegates to the C.W.C. Conference on World Citizenship. Four other Fourth Formers, Ian Young, William H. Henderson, Alastair Thomson and Thomas Paterson, were fortunate in being chosen to attend a four weeks' course to be held this summer at the Moray Sea School, Burghead. There were other, more light-hearted deputations: a score of us, for example, were charmed by Mr. Dai Rees's alluring homily on the simplicity of the golf swing.

Much work was done, from a variety of sources, in giving advice on Careers and in introducing school-leavers to what we hoped were suitable vacancies. Miss Hanlon, a former pupil in the Youth Employment service of Glasgow Corporation, gave meticulous attention to several lame ducks who were much in need of her common-sense and experience.

We still attend Rutherford kirk, first period every Tuesday. At the Christmas Carol service the Headmaster occupied the pulpit and made an excellent use of the privilege. The Rev. Robert Arthur continued to perform with great willingness the difficult (and unpaid) duties of school chaplain. On the staff, Mr. Angus M. Gunn of our mathematical (inevitably, Ben Gunn to his well-read pupils), a teacher with special qualifications in religious stud

The Headmaster, from our school funds, spent more than he could but less than he should on improving the school libraries.

The Armadale Street annexe was broken into during the Christmas holidays and three leathern objects went missing. The loss was made good by the prompt ordering and delivery of (for good measure) a dozen replacements: *plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose,* which, as every III4-er knows, may be interpreted as meaning *the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.*

Penultimately, Mr. Weir, our last headmaster but one, is still a power-house of robust vigour: you will see his well-kent face quizzing you on another page. His successor, Mr. McEwan, is about to take Mrs. McEwan on a visit to her native Canada. Bon voyage!

Finally—to the old boys and bonnie lasses of Whitehill, who are scattered in the four corners of the globe. If you will be so good as to raise these printed words to your nostrils, it will serve to bring you a whiff of remembrance and affection from the heart of Dennistoun.

Yours sincerely,

T. Eulenspiegel.

PRIZE LIST

Dux of the School: Henderson Medal and Prize, War Memorial Prize of £10—
WILLIAM K. REID.

Proxime accessit: War Memorial Prize of £5—
NORMAN F. HAMILTON.

Macfarlane Gamble Prize of £1—
ROBERT McMILLAN.

Dux of Intermediate School—
ADAM T. McNAUGHTON.

War Memorial Prizes—

English: ELIZABETH KILGARIFF.
History: GEORGE SHEARER.
Geography: GRACE CAMERON.
Mathematics: ROBERT McMILLAN.
Classics: ELIZABETH KILGARIFF.
Modern: 1 (equal) CHRISTINE S. GREIG and ROBERT BROWN.
Science: NORMAN F. HAMILTON.
Art: WILLIAM BEATTIE.

Ralph Payne Memorial Prizes in Science—
1 GEORGE SHEARER 2 WILLIAM K. REID.

Crosthwaite Memorial Prizes in Latin—

Senior: 1 ROBERT MUNRO. 2 IAIN CLARK.
Junior: 1 JOHN H. STEVENSON. 2 ADAM T. McNAUGHTON.

J. T. Smith Memorial Prizes in English—

Senior: JOHN SWAN.
Junior: HENRY HODSON.

Thomas Nisbet Prize in Mathematics—
NORMAN F. HAMILTON.

Bailie Matthew Armstrong Prizes for Leadership—

Boys: IAIN CLARK.
Girls: MOIRA MUIR.

Rotary Club Prize for Citizenship—
DAVID W. THOMSON.

Special Prize for Citizenship—
MORA GRAY.

Miss Margaret H. Cunningham Prizes for Needlework—
1 (equal) CATHERINE LAING and BEATRICE E. SUTHERLAND.

Whitehill School Club Prizes—

Form VI, Boys: WILLIAM K. REID.
Form V, Boys: GEORGE SHEARER.
Form IV, Boys: ERNEST FORREST.
Girls: GRACE CAMERON.
Girls: EILEEN STEWART.
Girls: JEAN P. McNEIL.

SUBJECT PRIZES.

FORM VI.

English: MARGARET A. MOIR.
History: JEAN FERGUSON.
Geography: ALEXANDRINA DEWAR.
Mathematics: ROBERT McMILLAN.
Latin: IAIN CLARK.
Greek: ELIZABETH KILGARIFF
French: CHRISTINE S. GREIG.
German: ROBERT BROWN.
Physics: WILLIAM K. REID.
Chemistry: WILLIAM K. REID.
Dynamics: ROBERT McMILLAN.
Music: JEAN GREIG.

FORM V.

English: 1 (equal) JANETTE ALLAN and HOPE ROBERTSON.
History, Lower: 1 GEORGE SHEARER. 2 EILEEN STEWART.
Geography, Lower: A. GORDON WATSON.
Latin: ROBERT MUNRO.
Greek: MARGARET R. H. REID.
French: ANNA ANDERSON.
German: EILEEN STEWART.
Maths.: 1 GEORGE SHEARER. 2 EILEEN STEWART. 3 ANNA ANDERSON.
Science: 1 GEORGE SHEARER. 2 MALCOLM CARMICHAEL.
Art: JEAN C. MELROSE.
Technical: DAVID P. M. CLAYTON.

FORM IV.

English: 1 ERNEST FORREST.
2 MARGARET COLLINS.
3 ELSPETH McCONACHIE.
History: 1 ERNEST FORREST.
2 DINAH McINTOSH.
Geography: 1 ISABEL SPEIRS.
2 HAZEL McINTYRE.
Latin: ERNEST FORREST.
Greek: JEAN HALL.
French: JEAN P. McNEIL.
German: JAMES SHARP.
Maths.: 1 ERNEST FORREST.
2 JEAN P. McNEIL.
3 MARGARET COLLINS.
Science: 1 ERNEST FORREST.
2 JEAN P. McNEIL.
Art: JAMES McFAUL.
Technical: THOMAS COPELAND.
Commerical: MYRA McKEAN.
Special Commercial: WINNIE R. RUSSELL.

FORM III.

Classical: 1 ADAM T. McNAUGHTON, 2 THOMAS B. ROBERTSON, 3 (equal) ENID HAMILTON and WILLIAM C. LENNOX.
Modern: 1 HENRY HODSON, 2 NORMA McGINTY, 3 AGNES RENTON.
Commercial: IRENE GORDON.

FORM II.

Classical: 1 ISABEL M. WALLACE, 2 ELIZABETH H. KENNEDY, 3 SHEILA T. BAILLIE.
Modern: 1 JEAN BROWNING, 2 PATRICIA R. MILLER, 3 MOIRA M. CAMERON.
Commercial: JEANETTE SCOTT.

FORM I.

Classical: 1 RUTH BIRNIE, 2 THOMAS T. ALLAN, 3 MARGIE McCARDLE.
Modern: 1 JENNIFER S. BROWN, 2 MARGARET E. BROWN, 3 ALEX. HAMILTON.

TRANSITIONAL.

1 ANNE JORDAN, 2 AGNES McCALL, 3 ELLEN CLARK.

Classical Association of Scotland

(Glasgow and West of Scotland Centre)

Classical Verse Speaking Competition, 7th May, 1955

ARCHIBALD SIMPSON, IV1, was awarded First Prize for Junior Greek Prepared Reading (Homer) and Second Prize for Junior Latin Prepared Reading (Virgil).

RACHAEL McNEILL, V2, was awarded a Certificate of Commendation for Senior Latin Prepared Reading (Livy).

F.P. Successes

GEORGE R. BROWN: Distinction in Higher Greek.

GEORGE H. CAMPBELL has won the Roxburgh Prize at Glasgow University, awarded to the student who, on entering one of the four Divinity Colleges, takes first place in all Scotland in Bible knowledge.

JAN. CAMPBELL: Graduated B.Sc., with Second Class Honours in Zoology.

EVELYN M. BELL: Junior Honours Geography—First Prize and First-Class Certificate.

ANDREW J. SCOBIE has gained Distinction in Higher History and First Prize in Scottish History and Literature. In addition, Mr. Scobie has been awarded the George Neilson Prize in Scottish History for a special essay, and the Ewing Prize for class work.

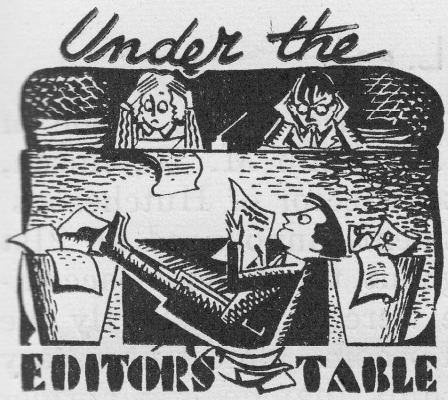
MAIRI M. WEIR: Psychology (ordinary)—First (equal).

"And what am I bid for this firewood"?

Riddle-Me-Ree

My first is in sun and not in rain,
My second's in bus but not in train,
My next is in might and also in main,
My fourth is in meadow but not in lane,
Next it's in river and also in sea,
And last it's in breezes and also in tree.

E. F., II 1F



The Editors have passed on quite a big bundle to me this time. I did not care much for four on top of the pile. They were marked "Cribbed." Did nobody ever explain to you that the Whitehill Magazine wants articles written by Whitehill pupils. We do not want articles copied by Whitehill pupils. I have threatened before to publish the names of the people who try to pass off other people's work as their own. You are escaping this time, but stop it.

As usual, we got some contributions that beat us. For instance:

The fields of corn.
So yellow and bright,
And the dew drops
With there crystal.

Modern poetry certainly is difficult. From the same class, however (I9), comes a sentiment that many will appreciate:

The holidays are very good,
We usually get a lot of food.

What more could we want? Now look at this:

By the lake in the moonlight I sit,
And think of bygone days,
Of days when I would shout and play
When I was young and fit.

It sounds as if it were written by someone considerably advanced in years; in fact it came from a Transitional class!

More realistic was this blunt announcement:

There's many sights in Duke Street.

The syntax may be suspect, but there is a great truth in the observation. The perspicacious bard is in III6.

We return the courtesy of A. K., I9, who appends to his poem the words, "Yours sincerely." Still with I9, who sent us quite a big packet, we liked the rhythm of the poem by I. S., but he did not say much.

There were a lot of near misses: W. H. and M. McC., III6; M. C., J. C., E. C., J. E., A. L., A. M., J. M., and M. T., all of III F (who get First Prize for quantity and quality of contributions); J. McI., A. McM., and I. T., II3; J.B., I8; L.C. and S. W., I9; W. B., C. McP., and H.O., T3.

That's all. Come again.

OSWALD THE OFFICE BOY.

Mr. John M. Hutchison, M.A., L. es L.

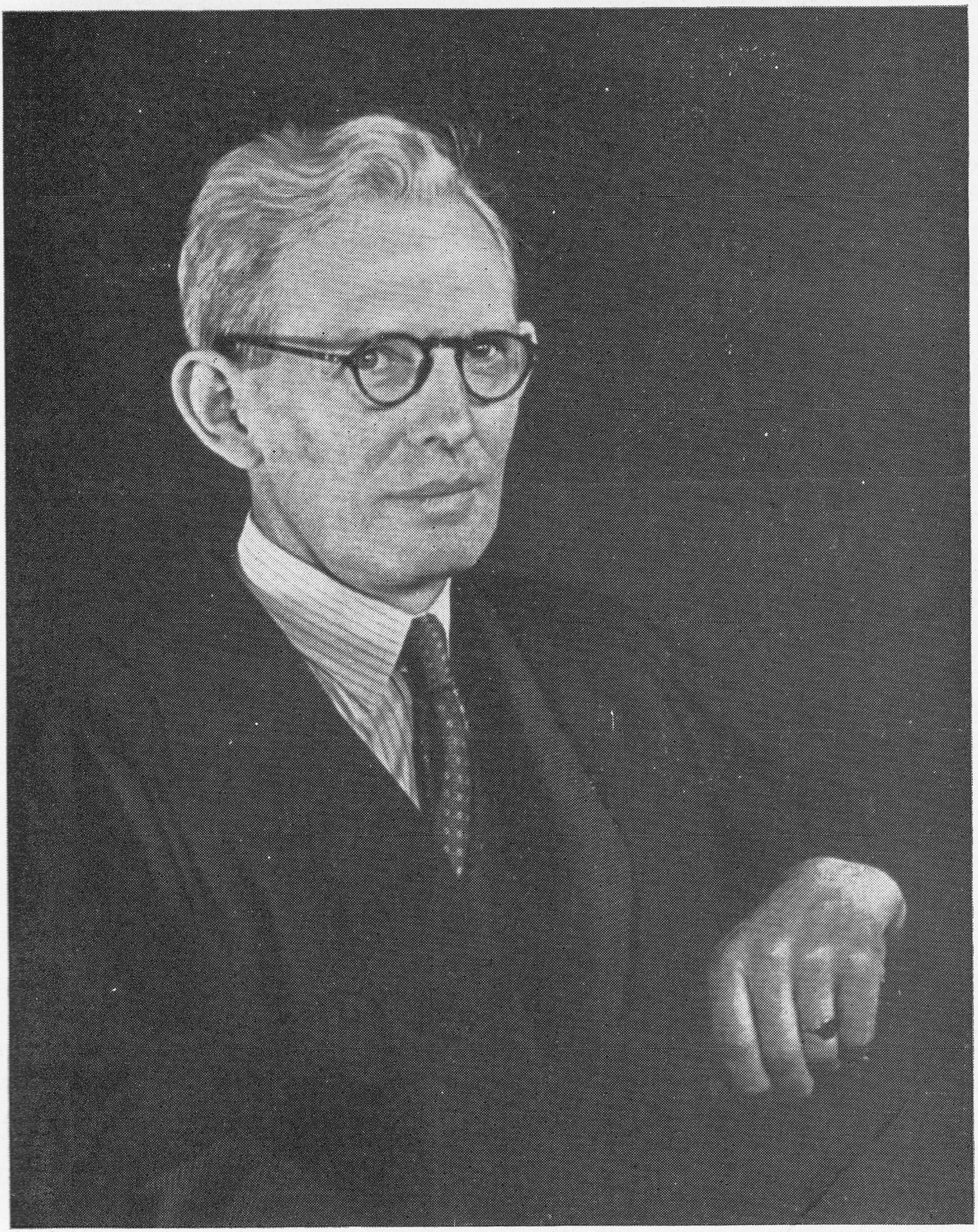
In a school year teeming with "historic events" one of the most notable was the news that Mr. John M. Hutchison, Depute Headmaster, had been appointed Rector of Hutchesons' Boys' Grammar School. The appointment, announced on 21st April, gave a thrill of pleasure throughout the School—accompanied, however, with regrets that we were to lose shortly the services of one who in recent years had become almost necessary for our well-being. We are proud to think that he is a Former Pupil and that one famous school has been able to produce a Headmaster for another!

Mr. Hutchison graduated M.A. at Glasgow University with First Class Honours in Latin, French and German, and he is a Licencié ès Lettres of Paris University. His university distinctions include the Ministry of Education's prize for the most distinguished student of French Language and Literature of the year, a Prizemanship in Roman History and a Certificate of Distinction in Political Economy. Before becoming Principal Teacher of Modern Languages at Hutchesons' from 1937 to 1947 he taught Latin and French in Woodside Senior Secondary School and Latin, French and German in the High School of Glasgow.

In January, 1947, Mr. Hutchison was appointed Principal Teacher of Modern Languages in succession to Miss Helen A. Mitchell. In his quiet, efficient and painstaking way he maintained and enhanced the School's fine tradition in the teaching of French and German, especially on the spoken side. This showed itself in the eagerness with which senior pupils sought to take part in the summer visits to the Continent under charge of his namesake, Mr. Hugh M. Hutchison, and also in the attendances during the winter at the Pamela Stirling performances and the foreign films in the Cosmo Cinema.

In 1948 he took over the School Time Table and with his committee soon became an expert in the intricacies of that great task. Last November he succeeded Mr. Williamson as Depute Headmaster and in his short tenure of office he has shown the qualities of one who can secure the co-operation of a large staff. This has involved a new duty, viz. the running of the Term Examinations, and in this also he has shown himself to be a master of detail, adding improvements of his own. Recently he acted as chairman of various school committees and the present writer can testify to his success in that capacity.

Mr. Hutchison has had the happiest relations with all his colleagues. He has added greatly to the amenity of the staff-rooms by his kindliness, his wit, his humour and his moral support of fellow-principals! His versatility is proved by the fact that he golfs and gardens with skill in both arts; and as an

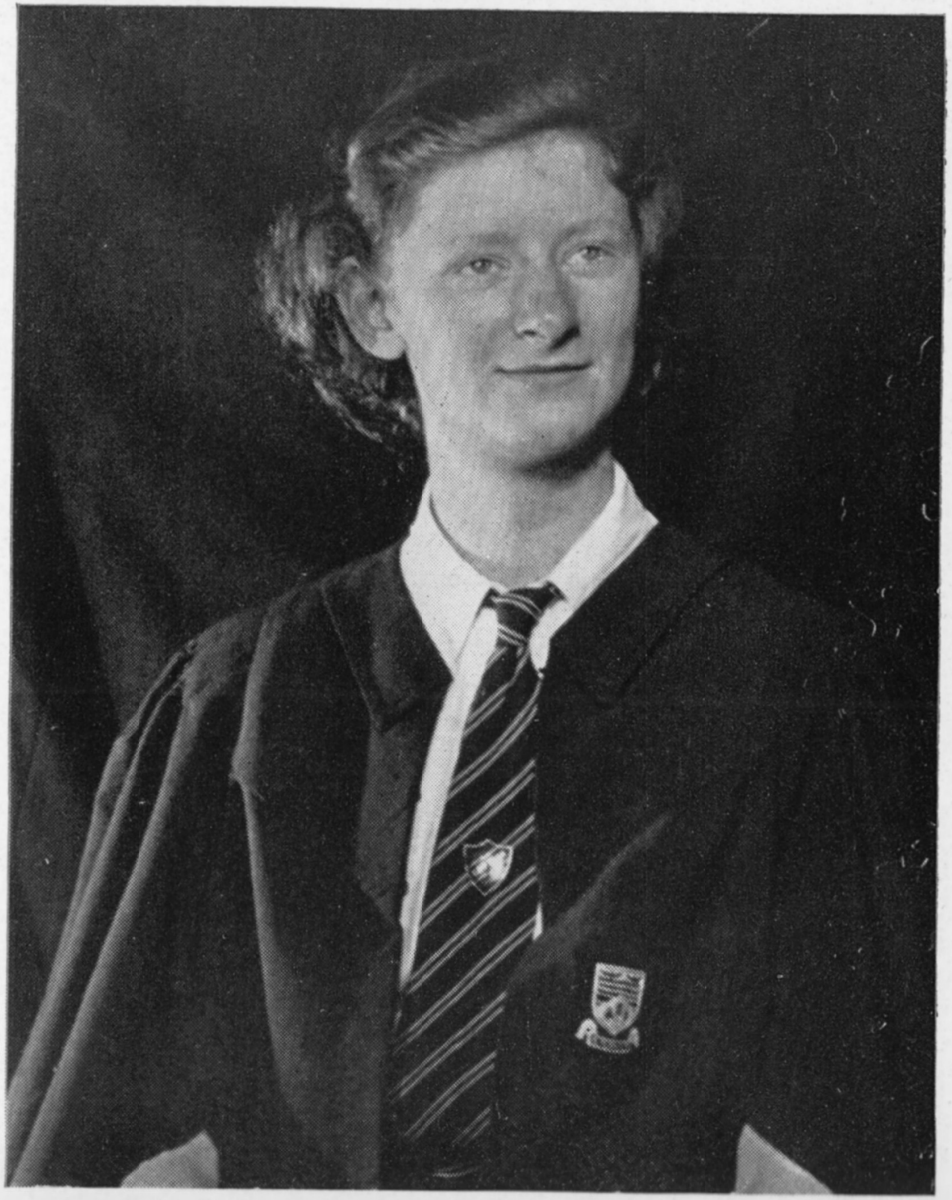


[*Photo by Mr. Garden*

Mr. JOHN M. HUTCHISON, M.A., L. es L.

[Photo by Mr. Garden

IAIN CLARK.



[Photo by Mr. Ga

MOIRA MUIR.

educationist he is ready for anything, from the management of a great school to the teaching of English to Transition Classes out of " Pink's Prose." He will be remembered for his friendly contact with the pupils, not only as a teacher but as one who entered fully into the social side of the School. His interest in the serious side was proved by his fostering the Student Christian Movement among senior pupils and by his supervision of the Church service.

Our regret at losing the services of Mr. Hutchison just when he was getting into the swing of things as a Depute Head Teacher can be fully appreciated and the loss to Mr. Walker as Headmaster can be imagined. We shall miss him as a man for whom Staff and Pupils feel affection as well as admiration. On the other hand, we heartily congratulate him on his well-deserved promotion and ask Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison to accept Whitehill's best wishes for many happy and prosperous years and for great success to the new Rector in the very important sphere which awaits him.

J. C. W.

Mr. W. O. Brown, M.A.

Through the promotion of Mr. Oliver Brown to a Principal Teachership in Pollokshields Senior Secondary School our Modern Languages Department has lost its senior male assistant and the School one of its most colourful personalities.

It is 18 years since Mr. Brown arrived in Whitehill and he found ample scope for his versatility in a staffroom where serious discussion and the cut and thrust of debate were enlivened from time to time with more boisterous manifestations of wit and humour. To these activities Mr. Brown contributed his full share.

He figured regularly on the syllabus of the Literary and Debating Society, where he found a platform from which he could discourse with his wonted wit and eloquence on some of the subjects dear to his heart. His love of music was communicated to his French classes, whose voices were frequently raised in song, and he was the moving spirit in founding the Glasgow Teachers' Orchestra, in which for many years he played the flute.

A man of many interests and broad horizons, " Papa " Brown, as he was affectionately known, will probably be longest remembered by the many boys and girls who owe their success in the University Prelim. examination to the extra tuition he so generously provided. He loved to gather around him in his hospitable family circle at Milngavie a company of his pupils or former pupils for a " causerie " or a French " céilidh," and on one memorable occasion a Breton onion-seller who chanced to call was invited in to join the party to his great amazement and gratification.

We shall miss the familiar figure on his ubiquitous bicycle, now pedalling south, in all weathers, instead of east, and we dare hope that for a time he will miss us too.

He takes with him our best wishes for happiness and success.

Mr. Archibald M. Munro, M.A., B.Sc.

The English Department has had to bid farewell to some of its most notable personalities during the past year. Hard on the departure of Mr. Williamson, the Head, came the loss of the Senior Assistant, Mr. Archibald M. Munro.

Mr. Munro was a teacher of wide accomplishment. He left his own school, Hyndland, in a blaze of glory, being Prizeman not only in English but also in French. When he took his degree at Glasgow University with Honours in English Language and Literature he had acquired a considerable knowledge of History in the process. This study he continued in taking the further degree of B.Sc. in Economics (London) with special reference to Social and Economic History. He came to Whitehill in September, 1938, and was one of the first members of the Staff to be whipped away to the forces, serving for five years in the R.A.S.C. and being commissioned. He was involved in some heavy fighting in the Mediterranean area, and the end of hostilities found him in Italy, where he became for a time lecturer in Sociology at the Army School of Education, Perugia.

On his return he at once became a force in Whitehill. He was business manager of the magazine for some time, during which the big Jubilee Edition was published, and later he joined the cabal who deal with that incredibly complex set of puzzles known as the time-table. But he was best known as the producer of the School Concert in the Athenaeum Theatre, which he controlled and developed for six years. This exacting task demonstrated his organisational powers.

But we remember the man rather than his accomplishments. His whole-hearted laugh will always remain a joyful memory. It reflected his unfailing buoyancy, as his ringing, decisive voice reflected his clarity of thought. Which reminds us of the distinctive contribution made by that voice to the Staff Glee Club, which can never be the same again. Mr. Munro is a positive personality who will make his mark wherever he goes. He is now Head of English in Fochabers Academy, and we wish him and Mrs. Munro every happiness in their new home.

Mr. James Hamilton, M.A.

On April 4th, Mr. James Hamilton took farewell of his pupils and colleagues at Armadale Street Building (better known as A.S.B.) to take up the position of Second Master of Kinning Park Primary School the following morning. Mr. Hamilton had been an enthusiastic member of the Mathematics Department for the past ten years, following a distinguished career in the Army. During the last three years he was the unofficial Headmaster of A.S.B., and the high regard in which he was held there by Staff and pupils can be estimated by the many lovely gifts he received on his departure. His duties there have given him a foretaste of the many varied duties of a Second Master —duties which he will carry out in his strict but cheerful manner.

No change was noticeable in his happy nature and quick humour when he returned on April 22nd to receive, at a Staff tea-party, a tangible token of the Staff's high regard for him and their best wishes for his future success.

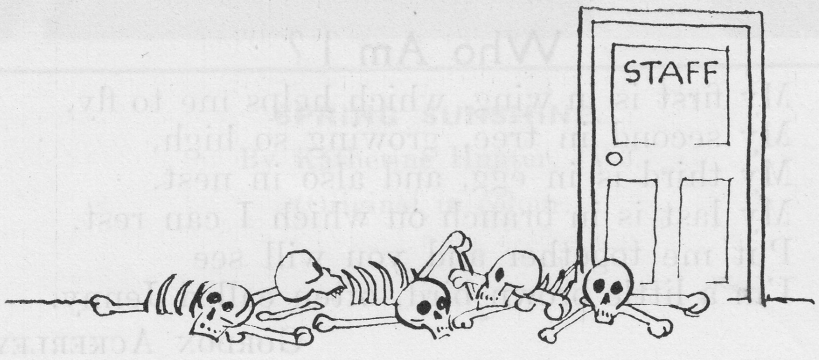
School

In far-off days it was the dream
  Of many a bearded sage,
That every man should learn and love
  To read the printed page.

That dream came true, as all well know,
  For all men learn to read,
But not content with that, they tried
  To fill the children's need!

Now every British boy and girl
  Goes off to school at five,
But is it now a dream come true,
  Or a nightmare come alive?

TIRED SCHOLAR II 1F.



ALL IN A DOG'S DAY

Some people seem to think a dog has a wonderful time. I am a cross between a collie and a Yorkshire terrier, so I should know that it is not all fun and games. My name is Lucky. I am 10 months old and I live in a cottage in the suburbs of London.

Sometimes a dog has adventures and I am no exception. The other day I had quite a few, some of which I will relate. We had just had breakfast so I in one of my most mischievous moods went out to greet the postman. I returned to my basket triumphantly carrying a souvenir of my latest victorious battle, in which the postman retreated, minus a portion of his trousers.

While playing in our garden I encountered my arch-enemy, a Persian cat named Sabrina. She lives in the semi-bungalow next door and is the idol of her mistress, Mrs. De Montague. She was out in the garden strolling along in her usual conceited manner. How I longed to wrench that hideous red satin bow from her neck! She is a fluffy white cat with venomous green-amber eyes. She said to me, " I am going to a cat show and am sure to win first prize. Look at my silky fur. Your coat is like a rabbit's which has just had myxomatosis." She waddled away and left me quite hurt, for although I am not handsome, I did pride myself on my smooth coat.

I, lonely and dejected, stretched myself out on the green grass. Then to my surprise I noticed the garden gate had swung open. I got up and strayed down the country lanes and into the village. To my delight I found Sabrina's cat show. All the competitors were being led on to the platform, so I strutted in behind the last cat. Across the stage, head in air, I glided gracefully. Then pandemonium broke out. All the cats attacked me, so in self defence I lashed back at them. I don't know what happened next but I found myself dazedly sitting on the pavement outside the Town Hall.

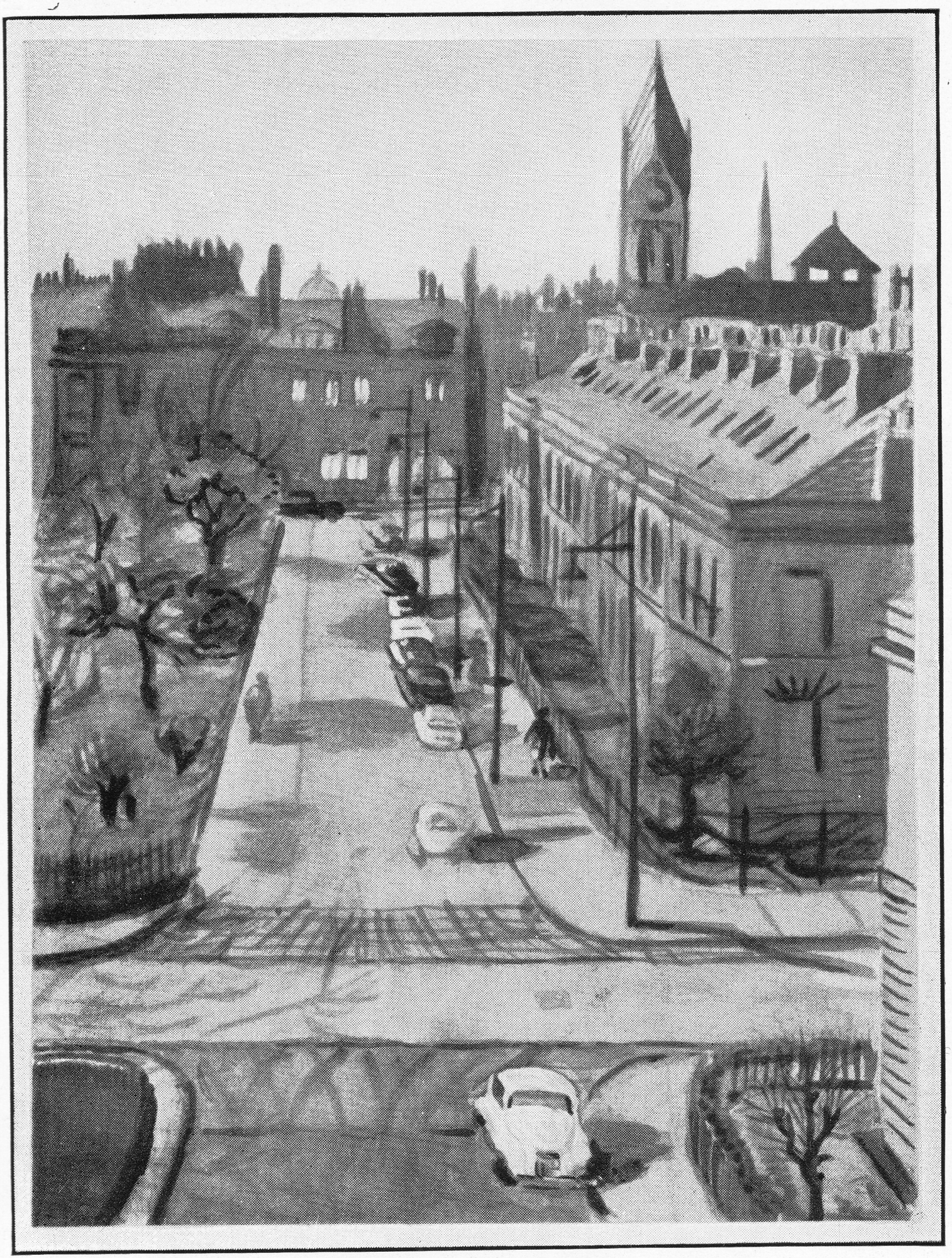
Weary with fatigue, after my ordeal, I dragged myself home. I was glad when I found out that at the show Sabrina had also received some war relics. Every dog has his day, but is it always so strenuous?

KAY FOSTER, 12.

Who Am I ?

My first is in wing, which helps me to fly,
My second in tree, growing so high,
My third is in egg, and also in nest.
My last is in branch on which I can rest.
Put me together and you will see
I'm a little brown bird, often called Jenny.

GORDON ACKERLEY, 19.



SPRING SUNSHINE.

By Katherine Hunter, IV 3.

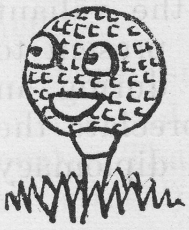
(Original in colour.)

[*Photo by Mr. Simpson*

GOLF TEAM.

Roger Younger, Douglas Scott, Ewen Haugh, James Dunbar, Iain Smith, Norman Hamilton, Alan Wright, Kenneth Reid, Mr. Small.

Golf



This year two new golf competitions were played during the spring—the championships of the Second and Third forms. A surprisingly good entry of 31 was received. The following emerged as the winners:—

3rd Form—Douglas Scott, III4.
2nd Form—William Fisher, II7.

Our major handicap competition, the Allan Shield, also received a record entry of 32. The winner of this tournament should become known by the month of June.

Our team, at the time of writing, has played three matches, two of which unfortunately resulted in defeats. Our losses were against Allan Glen's, 4-2, and against Hutchesons' Grammar $4\frac{1}{2}$-$1\frac{1}{2}$. Our win was against Hamilton Academy 2-1.

Two of our team, Kenneth Reid, VIA and Alan Wright, V, will take part in a trial to select a team to represent the West of Scotland Schoolboys against the East. This trial will be played at Eastwood on June 6th, and we trust one or both of these players will gain a place in the West of Scotland team.

W. Kenneth Reid.

A Scottish Scene

A lonely stag on a dark hillside,
A river running by;
A forest, smelling of sweet pine,
Under the starlit sky.

A tiny croft beside the trees,
A gentle waterfall;
All this was made by Him alone
Who watches over all.

Sheila Baillie, II 1F.

Council for Education in World Citizenship

The Council works in conjunction with UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, which aims at giving effect to Article 26 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights—"Everyone has the Right to Education."

The C.E.W.C. hope to stimulate the interest of young people in current affairs, national and international and, with this in view, are co-operating in the publication of News Club, which deals with the work of the United Nations. The School has already taken part in C.E.W.C. conferences and will play a more active part next session. Pupils can help by buying News Club and encouraging parents to read it.

Advertising

It is little realised by the majority of our readers that the magazine would be non-existent if it were not for the valiant efforts of the Advertising Committee. Therefore we present to you a representative interview with a shopkeeper during an advertisement campaign, in order that you may appreciate the work put in by the committee, work where tact and diplomacy reign supreme.

Scene: Duke Street. Time: 20th May, 10.30 a.m.

It is raining. It is always raining. Enter R., two advertising agents, clad in soaking wet waterproofs, one clutching a bundle of pink and white forms and an old sodden copy of the Magazine.

1st Agent (mournfully): We'll try Blank's. Your turn this time .

2nd Agent (resignedly): O.K. Here goes.

[Both enter shop. As they pass through doorway, they turn on charm. Small dark man with glasses regards them suspiciously from behind counter.]

Man (impersonally): Yes?

2nd Agent (brightly): Good morning! We were wondering if you would like to put an advertisement in Whitehill School Magazine. (Pauses.)

Man (hesitantly): Well——er——we don't really advertise, you know——er——I don't——er——.

2nd Agent (encouragingly): It's very reasonable indeed, and would help your trade tremendously, wouldn't it? [to 2nd agent.]

1st Agent (emphatically): Oh, most certainly. You've simply no idea how the custom has gone up in the other shops since they started advertising.

Man (unconvinced): Uhuh . . . Ye-es.

2nd Agent (business-like): If you just tell us what you want said in your advert., the printers will arrange it in the best possible manner. Now, if you put your name in large capitals . . .

Man: How much is it?

1st Agent: Oh, it's very reasonable.

2nd Agent: A half-page is only two-ten—a half-page always catches the eye.

Man: We don't really advertise, you know. (Thinks) £2 10s.!

2nd Agent (firmly, producing a pink form): We'll put you down for a half-page. then.

Man (equally firmly): Well, I don't think I'll bother this time. If you come back next year, I'll maybe consider it (smiling). Terrible weather, isn't it?

1st and 2nd Agents (still bright and cheerful): Yes, isn't it dreadful? (Making for door.) You'll consider next issue, then?

Man (smiling): Yes. Good-morning.

1st and 2nd Agents (gaily): Thank ycu very much (open door). Thank you (still smiling). Good- morning. (Go out into street.)

1st Agent (crestfallen): Old fogey! Thought we almost had him there, too.

2nd Agent (disgusted): They're all like that. "Maybe the next time." Phoney excuse. As if we didn't know that he had no intention of advertising—ever! Ah, well, it's your turn now.

[Exeunt, dripping wet through another shop door.]

M. A. M., VIa.

The Old Cart-Horse

The crash of the trams
And the thunder of lorries,
Is giving the old horse a number of worries
In the city today.

He shakes his rough mane
And sighs for the future,
And fervently hopes to evade the old butcher
In the city today.

Back home in his stable
He lies in the hay,
And thinks of his ploddings in streets oh so grey
In the city today.

Robin Barr, II 1F.

Un Fleur

Le Frencez class est tres bon fun,
C'est really est un tres grand pun:—
Except quand mai arrive at last,
C'est puis nous vraiment feel la blast.

Je love la French un petit bit,
Car, after all, c'est easy—
Quand toute la stuff est comme ceci
Nous get along quite breezy.

Mais j'aime tres much les francais words,
Ils simply sont adorable,
Mais if you've pas de dictionnaire;
The marks, ils sont deplorable.

Charles Baudelaire, IIIG.

KEY TO PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE STAFF.

Back Row: Mr. H. J. Watson,[15] Mr. J. Miller,[7] Mr. R. K. Simpson,[8] Mr. D. Katzenell,[7] Mr. J. McCallum,[5] Mr. I. Brebner,[8] Mr. K. C. Craig,[5] Mr. T. Gardner,[8] Mr. A. M. Gunn,[4] Mr. A. Dow,[5] Mr. J. R. McKillop,[8] Mr. A. H. Morrison,[2] Mr. J. R. Thom,[7] Mr. M. N. Cliff,[6] Mr. W. Murch.[15]

Second Back Row: Miss K. Pryde,[4] Miss A. Hetherington,[7] Miss E. M. C. McNab,[4] Mrs. A. Craib,[6] Miss M. L. M. Kerr,[8] Miss H. M. Richmond,[1] Miss J. M. H. Tudhope,[4] Miss R. Gow,[4] Mrs. A. C. Monteith,[10] Miss D. R. Dykes,[10] Miss M. I. Archibald,[7] Miss K. M. M. Johnston,[1] Mrs. E. H. Leary,[8] Miss M. M. L. Rutherford,[7] Miss D. Stewart,[9] Miss A. Watt.[1]

Middle Row: Mr. C. Anderson,[1] Miss N. Hill,[14] Mr. J. A. Bland,[5] Mr. H. M. Hutchison,[2] Mr. A. Scott,[1] Mr. P. S. Peggie,[7] Mr. A. G. S. Neill,[6] Mr. J. C. MacPhail,[7] Mr. A. E. Meikle,[1] Mr. D. Donald,[6] Mr. J. Fisher,[7] Mr. R. Gardiner,[10] Mr. W. Jones,[4] Mr. R. Stark,[4] Miss A. Elgin,[14] Mr. J. E. Campbell.[4]

Second Front Row: Mr. J. Kelly,[15] Mrs. G. Kivlichan,[4] Miss M. M. McWilliam,[12] Miss M. McClew,[6] Miss L. M. Begg,[3] Mrs. M. C. McWilliam,[6] Miss M. W. Taylor,[5] Miss M. M. Jackson,[4] Miss M. J. J. Bell,[6] Miss H. M. Watt,[6] Miss J. E. Garvan,[1] Miss M. E. Cameron,[6] Miss J. Strang,[9] Miss H. S. D. Mowatt,[11] Miss A. E. Orr,[1] Mr. J. Robertson.[7]

Front Row: Mr. W. E. Wyatt,[1] Mr. W. Bargh,[7] Miss M. D. Alexander,[4] Mr. I. Wilson,[2] Mr. P. Garden,[9] Miss A. J. Climie,[3] Mr. J. M. Hutchison[6] (Depute Headmaster), Mr. J. Walker (Headmaster), Miss M. S. Hutchison[1] (Woman Adviser), Mr. I. Stewart,[8] Mr. T. P. Fletcher,[12] Miss A. M. Paterson,[11] Mr. R. H. Small,[5] Miss I. Scott,[10] Mr. J. Wilson.[13]

Absent: Mr. J. L. C. Conn,[1] Mr. J. Forgie,[10] Mr. J. McKean.[10]

[1] English. [2] History. [3] Geography. [4] Mathematics. [5] Classics. [6] Modern Languages. [7] Science. [8] Art. [9] Commerce. [10] Physical Education. [11] Domestic Science. [12] Music. [13] Technical. [14] School Office. [15] Janitor.

FORMS V AND VI, BOYS.

Back Row: David Perrot, Alexander Jamieson, Gilmour Menzies, Alan Wright, Andrew Valente, John Swan, Ian Cooper, Ambrose Kewell, John Mathewson, David Milliken, John Cruden, William Bell, Thomas Cox, William Beattie.

Second Back Row: Calum Carmichael, Ian Fraser, John MacKenzie, David Boyle, Douglas Moffat, William Wilson, Robert Shaw, Ian Murdoch, David Clayton, Stuart McKinnell, Alexander Diack, James McMeeking, William Malcolm, Robert Leitch, Anthony Lang.

Second Front Row: Ian Smith, David Evans, Francis Davidson, David Blair, Robert McMillan, Henry McGhie, Robert Douglas, William Stevenson, Norman Hamilton, John Wallace, James Crawford, James Dunbar.

Front Row: George Shearer, Edgar Hein, W. Kenneth Reid, Robert Brown, Iain Clark (Captain), Mr. Walker, David Thomson (Vice-Captain), William Esslemont, Alexander Fitzgerald, Robert Munro, A. Gordon Watson. *Absent:* Alexander Fraser.

FORMS V AND VI, GIRLS.

Back Row: Rachael McNeill, Christine Murdoch, Violet Russell, Isobel MacLean, Eleanor Boyle, Alison Barnes, Betty Dynes, Margaret Reid, Eilidh Mackenzie, Margaret Burgess.

Second Back Row: Dorothy Walls, Maureen Cunningham, Helen Lynas, June Fox, Ena Wright, May Guiney, Margaret Pritchard, Beryl Marshall, Janette Allan, Jean Melrose.

Second Front Row: Isobel Murray, Jean Greig, Lexie Dewar, Christine Greig, Charlotte Cunningham, Jane Ferguson, Grace Cameron, Isabella Warren, Betty Kilgariff, Jenny Forrester, May McElwain.

Front Row: Eileen Stewart, Hope Robertson, Barbara Main, Margaret Moir, Moira Muir (Captain), Mr. Walker, Mora Gray (Vice-Captain), Marion Milne, Anna Anderson, Elinor Matchet, Myra Milne. *Absent:* Margaret Cree.

[*Photo by Lawrie*

THE STAFF, APRIL, 1955.

(Names on opposite page.)

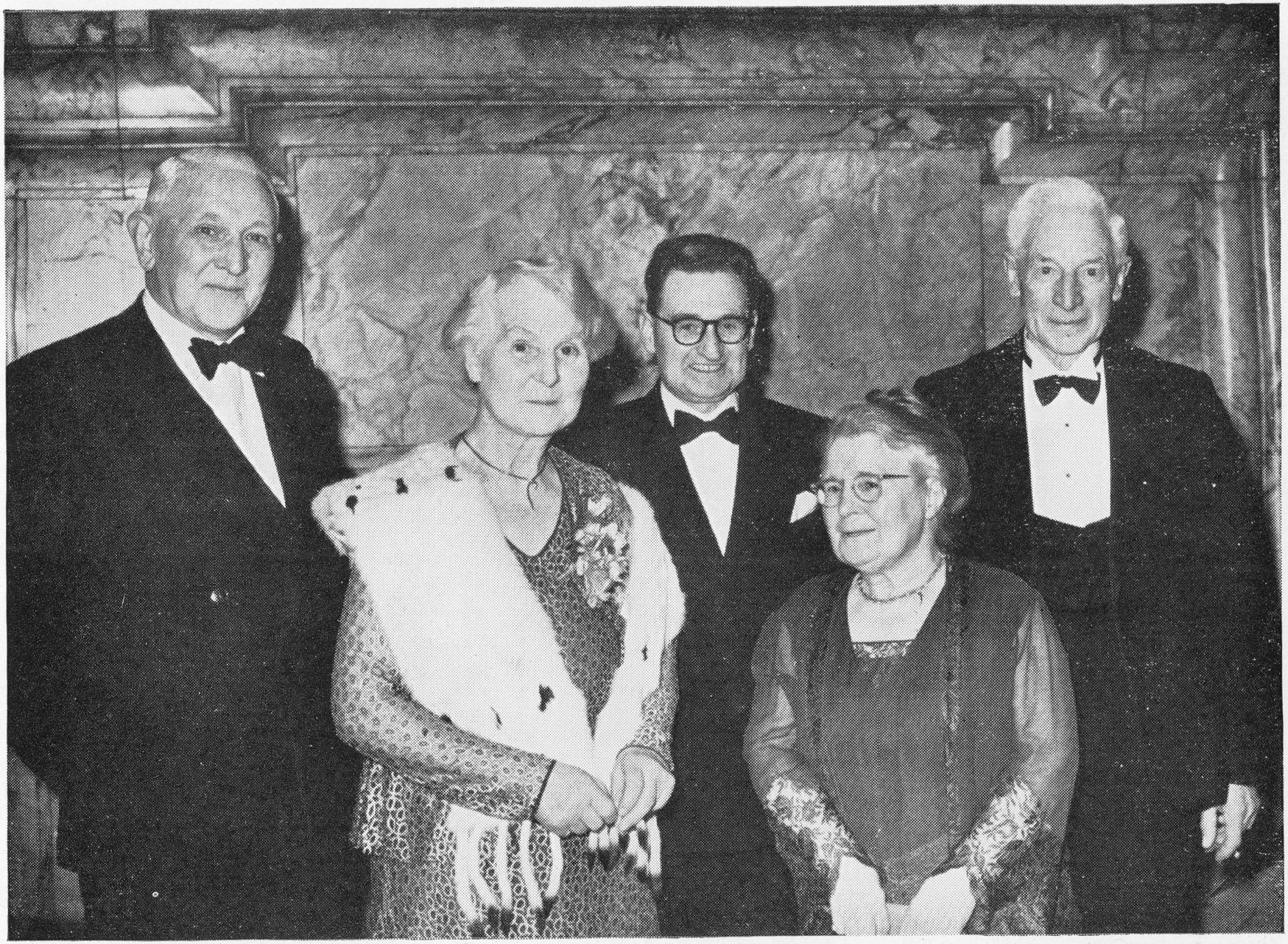
[Photo by Lawrie

FORMS V AND VI, GIRLS.

[Photo by Lawrie

FORMS V AND VI, BOYS.

(Names on page 30.)



[*Photo by courtesy of "The Bulletin and Scots Pictorial"*

AT THE COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO MISS FISHER ON FEBRUARY 5, 1955.

Mr. Robert McEwan, Miss Mary B. Fisher, Mr. James Walker, Miss Helen A. Mitchell, Mr. Robert M. Weir.

Retirement of Miss Fisher

Miss Mary B. Fisher was Gymnastics Mistress in Whitehill from 1918 to 1954. Service so remarkable called for something special by way of recognition, and this we tried to achieve in February of this year.

First came the Complimentary Dinner in the Grosvenor on February 5, when Miss Fisher received 142 guests who assembled in her honour. The organisation, by a Staff committee directed by Mr. Small, was elaborate and thorough. The programme itself was in the nature of a publication, running to 16 pages, adorned with photographs and enlivened by a wealth of apposite (and unexpected) quotations. A special souvenir programme made by Mr. Simpson was given to Miss Fisher. Each guest at the top table found his or her place marked by a miniature work of art, devised by Mr. Small and executed by Mr. Brebner, bearing a heraldic device relevant to the person concerned.

The Headmaster, Mr. James Walker, was in the Chair. He was accompanied by Mrs. Walker. Also present were his predecessor, Mr. R. McEwan, and Mrs. McEwan, and Mr. R. M. Weir, who preceded Mr. McEwan. Miss Fisher's friends and relatives included Miss Vera Fisher, Dr., Mrs. and Miss Smith, Miss Helen A. Mitchell, and Miss E. Cramond. With these at the top table were the School Chaplain, the Rev. Robert Arthur, and Mrs. Arthur; Mr. John McKinnon, Superintendent of Physical Education, and his assistant, Miss Mary McGavin; and some distinguished former pupils—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mack, Councillor and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, and Mr. Jack House.

Miss Mitchell had the honour of proposing the health of Miss Fisher, and her tribute had all the warmth of sincere friendship. Mrs. Monteith made a presentation, and Miss Fisher replied. Mr. McKinnon, representing Dr. H. S. Mackintosh, gave some forceful views on Physical Education past and present. Mr. John A. Mack entertained us with reminiscences of Whitehill in former days. Councillor Taylor proposed the toast of the School, and Mr. Jack House replied. From time to time Mr. R. Gordon McCallum (now Headmaster of Queen's Park School) intervened happily with songs, some written specially for the occasion. Mr. Hutchison had the last word when he proposed thanks to all concerned.

On February 18 the pupils paid their tribute, appropriately in the gymnasium. Mr. Walker again presided, and the company on this occasion numbered 170. In surroundings effectively beautified for the occasion a company of 170 sat down to feast. Music was supplied by Jean Greig, Margaret Pritchard and Violet Russell and the presentation was made by the Girls' Captain, Moira Muir.

Vaccination Day

We had a vaccination day not very long ago,
And amid the great commotion came repeated cries of "Oh!"
Some people there were fainting, and other folk were sick,
And others still were shouting out, "Get over with it quick!"
But now it is all over, and everybody's glad,
And most of us agree that it was not so very bad.

ROBERTA MOIR, II3.

School Concert

This year's end of session concert will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 22nd to 24th June, at 7 p.m. each evening. Thus far this will make familiar reading to most pupils, but a change has had to be made in the scene of our operations on this occasion. Because of the impossibility of making suitable bookings at the Athenæum Theatre it has been necessary to use, by courtesy of the Congregational Board, the large hall of Trinity-Duke Street Church. By way of experiment, too, it is proposed to hold a "Pupils' Performance" on the evening of Tuesday, 21st June. Mr. J. Fisher will once again act as House Manager: look out carefully for his notices of ticket sales and let us have "House Full" notices on show at every performance of what promises to be another splendid Whitehill concert. The producers and performers are doing their part: it is up to the rest of the School to support their strenuous efforts.

Report No. 12987 on Planet *Terra*

These people have progressed since Quinton was here. They now have a crude form of transport called the internal combustion engine. My main concern, however, was to investigate Quinton's report. This has proved difficult, as the people here believe a very garbled version of the facts. What actually happened appears to be as follows.

When Quinton landed in his ship he found a minstrel, a piper, lying at the side of the road. He dispatched the piper to the ship for examination. Dressing himself in the piper's clothes he went into the town. There he observed a lot of Rats (small vermin). At the principal building he found a notice intimating a reward for anyone ridding the town of rats. He offered his services to the Mayor and Council, who were filled with gratitude, and because of the many children in the town one of the officials said, " After that you can take the children."

Quinton went out, and using his ultra-sonic beam (disguised as a flute) charmed all the rats into the river, where they died. He reported back to the Mayor, but declined the reward. He told the official he was going to do something about the children, and was gone before anyone could reply. He blew his flute, and, followed by the children, went up the hillside to where the ship lay invisible to all, hidden by a ray-screen. He led the children through the screen into the air-lock, and the ship took off. One child, a boy with a bad leg, was too slow and was left behind, and when the music stopped he was cured. He described the music as compelling.

I am endeavouring to let the people here know the truth by publishing this report, but I am sure it will be regarded as a science-fiction story, and nobody will believe it.

EMLYN EVANS, II 1F.

The Little Caravan

As I went down the roadway
I saw a jolly sight,
A gaily coloured caravan
All spick and span and bright.

It had two little windows,
It had a little door,
It was indeed a sight to see,
The jaunty air it bore.

It would be a grand adventure,
To travel up and down,
Inside a little moving house,
And back again to town.

R. C. and W. K., 1T.

Cricket

At the time of writing no school matches have been carried through at our ground, Golfhill, due to the fact that the contractors are still in possession. However, we hope that the remainder of our fixtures, mostly away, will provide us with some bright cricket and one or two victories to our credit.

The Library

The School was represented at the School Library Association Conference, which was held on 19th March in Jordanhill College.

We wish to thank friends of the School who have gifted books to our Library during this session.

Recent additions to the shelves include the following:—

"We Go to Denmark," by M. Dunn.
"The Young Traveller in Tropical Africa," by W. Robertson.
"The Young Traveller in Space," by A. C. Clarke.
"We Go to the Channel Islands," by M. Dunn.
"We Go to Wales," by D. Raymond.
"The Young Traveller in Norway," by B. and G. Hogg.
"The Young Traveller in Germany," by E. Larsen.
"A Window on Greece," by B. Whelpton.
"Everyday Life in New Testament Times," by A. C. Bouquet.
"Cargoes of the Great Lakes," by M. McPhedran.

J. E. G.

Dramatic Club

The editors on the prowl for material have asked for a report on "the drama club". Unfortunately, at the moment, there is no drama club as such in Whitehill, but for the school concert a group has been formed to perform "The Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, the author of "Our Town" and "The Matchmaker," which had its première at last year's Edinburgh Festival.

"The Happy Journey" is an unusual play in that it is performed with no scenery, and so the actors have to mime opening and shutting doors and windows and even driving a car!

If in the next few weeks, therefore, you see members of V and VI climbing imaginary stairs carrying imaginary suitcases you are watching members of the cast of "The Happy Journey" practising their parts.

[*Photo by Mr. Simpson*

CRICKET FIRST XI.

Standing: S. Kent, I. Young, G. Jenkins, T. Robertson, G. Menzies, I. Murdoch, D. MacKinnon (Scorer).

Sitting: J. Dunbar, I. Smith, A. Wright (Captain), D. Blair, D. Clayton.

JUNIOR RUGBY GROUP.

[Photo by Lawrie

Rugby

I want at once to scotch a rumour that Hogganfield Loch drains into Craigend. Its unplayability was only due to the water from above and the prodigality of nature. Ours was not the only pitch to suffer. As a result a very poor and disappointing season has just ended, although the the teams' enthusiasm and fine spirit were never even damped at any time. So bad was the weather that very few games were played by any of the teams. The 1st XV, for example, played only five games of which they won three, lost one and drew one.

An uproarious trip to Murrayfield to see Scotland v Ireland and the traditional game with the team we playfully term the "Old Crocks" were the outstanding features of the season.

The teams value and appreciate the services, advice and help given to them by Mr. McKean and Mr. Forgie and this is an opportunity to say "Thank you" which I gladly and willingly take.

An invitation to all leavers is extended by the Former Pupils' Rugby Club to play and train with them during the summer months.

The First XV need few replacements in the incoming season and their prospects of good teamwork are very bright. Here's wishing them good hard games and a winning season.

IAIN CLARK.

Hockey

This year's fine prospects were completely spoiled by the weather. We had a fairly full fixture list but managed to have only a very small number of matches. Those we did play, however, were not wholly unsuccessful.

Since last session Miss Scott has come to the School as Head of the Physical Training Department in place of Miss Fisher. Like Miss Fisher she shows great interest in the hockey section and each class has now one period per week of outdoor work. This takes the form of hockey practice during the season but lately our time has mostly been devoted to practice for the sports. Miss Scott has also arranged for members of next year's 1st XI to wear a special metal badge, and it is hoped that members of next year's teams will have the correct colour of hockey stockings and royal blue girdles. The fixture list promises a successful season, so please give us your support.

EILEEN STEWART.

The Junior Red Cross Link No. 998

Once more we appeal to the pupils of Whitehill to remember that the School has a link with the work of the British Red Cross Society. Being a Junior Link we can help in many small ways to contribute to the great work of this international body. Saving tinfoil or used postage stamps are only two of the things that one can do. Recently, a television set was presented to the Strathclyde Homes by the Junior Red Cross Links of the Glasgow schools, and the money to buy this was raised from the collection of tinfoil in Glasgow schools. We have been getting regular contributions of "silver paper" from some pupils, but we are not getting nearly enough from a school as large as ours. We could do much better if more would make a habit of saving it. It takes a fair amount of tinfoil to raise money and the Red Cross is always in need of our support. One really full sack of tinfoil can be worth 5/-. Surely then in such a small matter, more could help—milk tops, tops containing lead from bottles, plain or coloured tinfoil, used tooth-paste tubes properly rinsed and dried, are all of use. Please help and take your collections to Room 83, Room 32, or Rooms A and D in Armadale Street, where they will be gratefully received. Many thanks are also due to the girls who kindly volunteered to help in the house-to-house collection which takes place this month in Glasgow.

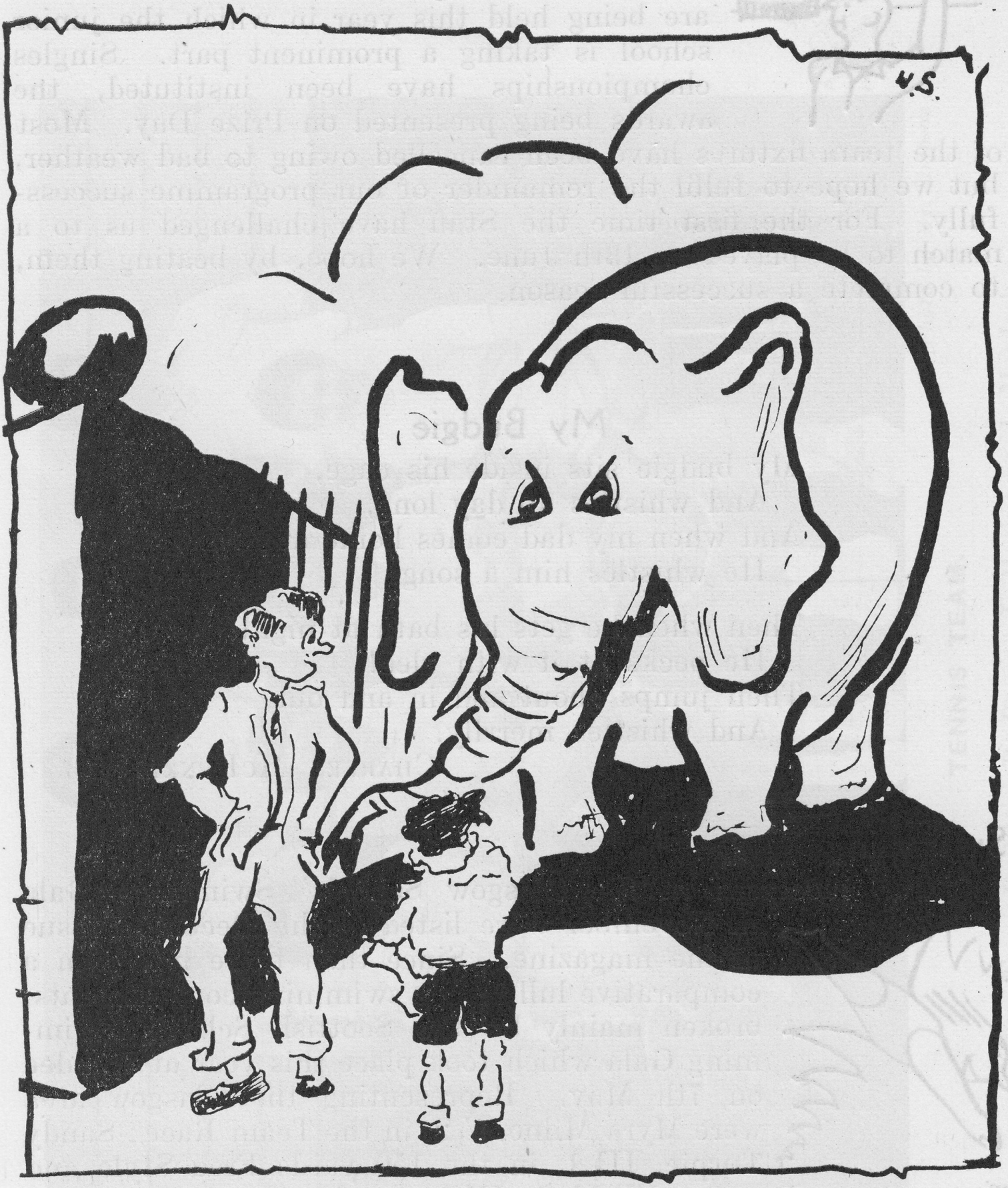
Homecraft

Needlework as interpreted and taught in school today is much more interesting than the needlework of bygone days. There are those who remember the weary rows of meticulous stitches on a long white seam with their resultant eyestrain and recurrent headaches. The scheme of work was very limited and severely practical.

Now the scope is much wider. Machine-stitching replaces much of the laborious hand-sewing. This begins in first year of the Secondary course, and articles made at this stage include dainty Dutch aprons attractively trimmed and Dirndl skirts in different colours and designs. Later on a blouse is made and then a woollen skirt, and at a more advanced stage a dress according to prevailing fashion. The actual cutting-out is done by the pupils themselves, and step by step they learn to assemble the different parts.

Higher Needlework may be taken as a Leaving Certificate subject. This of course demands a very high standard of work, and at present four girls in Fourth Year are taking the course.

A brief word now about textiles. Talks are given on the source and manufacture of material, natural and synthetic products. Thus the girl who is really interested in Needlecraft has resources which she can turn to practical and personal account.



"Nitwit! I said *Jumble* Sale!"

Tennis

This year has seen a bigger and better tennis club. The activities have been extended and we now have the use of six courts at Alexandra Park on Wednesday afternoon for the use of club members. A larger number of tournaments are being held this year in which the junior school is taking a prominent part. Singles championships have been instituted, the awards being presented on Prize Day. Most of the team fixtures have been cancelled owing to bad weather, but we hope to fulfil the remainder of our programme successfully. For the first time the Staff have challenged us to a match to be played on 13th June. We hope, by beating them, to complete a successful season.

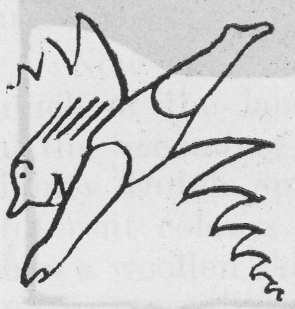
My Budgie

My budgie sits inside his cage,
And whistles all day long,
And when my dad comes home at night,
He whistles him a song.

Then when he gets his bath at night,
He pecks at it with glee!
Then jumps about and in and out,
And whistles merrily.

CHARLES MCKENZIE, T3.

Swimming



Our successes at the Glasgow Schools' Swimming Gala in November were listed in the December issue of the magazine. Since then there has been a comparative lull in our swimming commitments, broken mainly by the Scottish Schools Swimming Gala which took place this year at Dundee on 7th May. Representing the Glasgow area were Myra Milne, V 2, in the Team Race; Sandy Turpie, III 1, in the 150 yards Free Style and Team Race, Douglas Waddell, IV 1, in the Team Race, and George Barr, II 4, in the under 15 Team Race. In addition, Beryl Marshall, V 2, Ruth Mathers, II 2, and Sheila Scott, T 2, just failed by a place to gain positions in the Glasgow Team. Congratulations to you all!

At the Hillhead Gala this year our senior boys swimming team (Sandy Turpie, Douglas Waddell, Stuart Kent, and George Barr) took first place.

Our thanks are again due to Dennistoun Baths for all that has been done for our swimmers.

R. G.

[*Photo by Mr. Simpson*

TENNIS TEAM.

Standing: D. Blair, R. Brown, J. Mackenzie, I. Murdoch.
Sitting: B. Main, C. Cunningham, M. Milne, J. Melrose.

[Photo by Lawr

FOOTBALL INTERMEDIATE (3rd) XI.

Standing: Mr. Brebner, S. Shields, J. Fenton, H. Blues, A. Turpie, A. Ballantyne, J. Meggat.
Sitting: G. Hynes, J. Lamont, R. Maxwell (Captain), C. Hollis, G. Jenkins.
Absent: E. Donaldson, J. Young.

Football

The season has now ended and it can be said we have met with a certain amount of success in both league and tournament fixtures.

The 1st XI played very well for the best part of the season but were beaten by the odd goal on occasion and had they been a little more fortunate should have found themselves better placed in the League. As regards the Secondary Shield, they were eliminated in the second round.

The 2nd XI did not enjoy quite the same success, this being due to the team being rather disorganised through some of the players showing a lack of interest and not considering it a privilege to play for their school. The players who had to be called upon to fill the gaps, caused by boys not turning out, played well and we thank them.

Whilst the other teams were meeting with qualified success, the 3rd XI found themselves runners-up in their section of the league and were eliminated in the third round replay of the Intermediate Shield. Among the players of this team was a fine team spirit, skill and keenness. These qualities helped to overcome many of their opponents on the field. It is a pity that so many of these boys leave during the session, for if they remained on at school we would be assured of very strong 1st and 2nd teams.

Our 4th XI played with keenness and a certain amount of skill and although they did not hit the headlines they enjoyed their outings. Some of their players will find a place in the 3rd XI of the coming season.

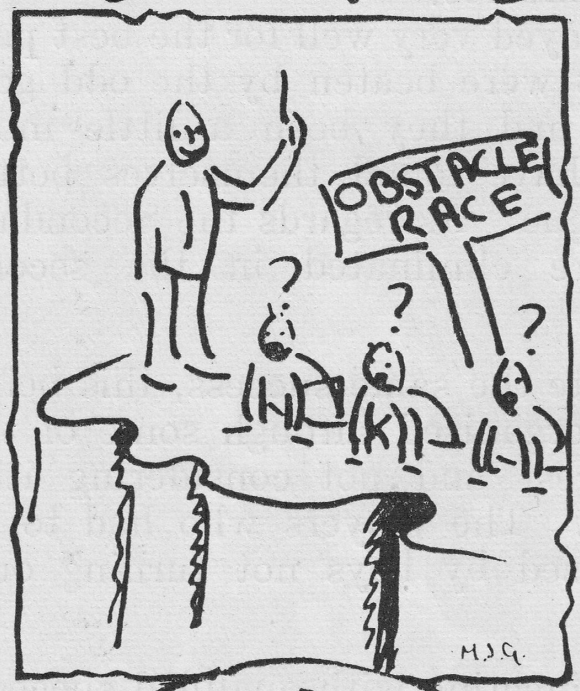
The Post-Primary eleven under the care of Mr. Chisholm have been playing well and are well placed in their league.

As for representative honours, a few of the boys have received recognition of their skill. David Thomson of the 1st XI was selected to play in goal for Glasgow versus Rest of Scotland, Scottish Schoolboys versus English Schoolboys, and Scottish Youth Team versus English Youth Team. Raymond Maxwell of the 3rd XI was selected to play in the Glasgow versus Edinburgh game and the Glasgow versus Sutherland game. Others were in various trial games for representative honours—William Stevenson, Thomas Cox, Andrew Gunn, Gilbert Roberts, Andrew Reynolds, James Meggat, Gordon Jenkins, J. Headrige—but just failed to be chosen.

We wish to thank all members of Staff who gave up their own time to look after the boys on Saturday mornings.

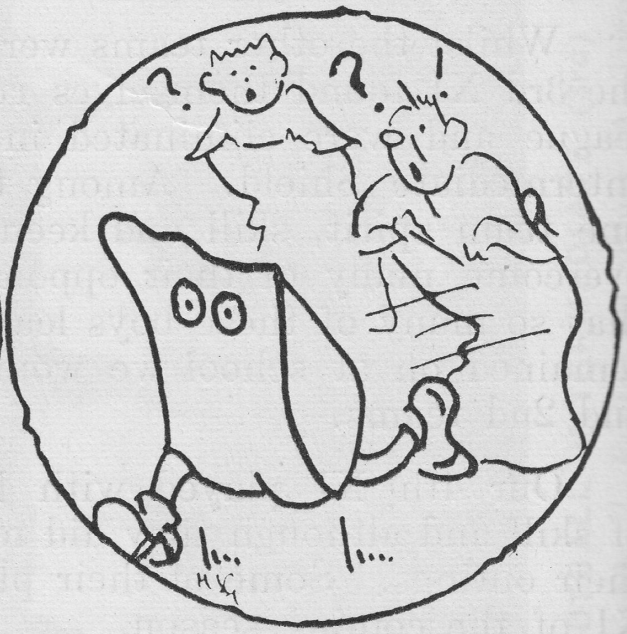
I. B.

SPORTS PAGE


OBSTACLE RACE
M.J.G.

W.S
AND WE HOPE MANY RECORDS WILL BE SHATTERED TODAY!

100 YDS
THIS TRACKS NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE
J.C.M.



J.C.M.

RELAY
W.S

THE SPORTS

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

BOYS.

100 Yards Flat—
1 G. Watson, 2 V. Hugo, 3 W. Stevenson.
220 Yards Flat—
1 G. Watson, 2 V. Hugo, 3 D. Gentles.
880 Yards Flat—
1 V. Hugo, 2 E. Hein, 3 J. Headrige.
High Jump—
1 V. Hugo, 2 D. Blair, 3 W. Stevenson.
Champion: VICTOR HUGO (32 points).

Long Jump—
1 G. Watson, 2 I. Crichton, 3 V. Hugo.
Shot Putt—
1 V. Hugo, 2 A. Valente, 3 W. Stevenson.
Discus—
1 W. Stevenson, 2 V. Hugo.
Runner-up: A. GORDON WATSON (18 pts.).

GIRLS.

100 Yards Flat—
1 A. Irvine, 2 H. McIntyre, 3 M. Bell.
220 Yards Flat—
1 H. McIntyre, 2 M. Robertson, 3 A. Irvine.
High Jump—
1 M. Robertson, 2 E. Matchet, 3 M. Gray.
Champion: MGT. ROBERTSON (16 pts.).

Long Jump—
1 M. Robertson, 2 E. Stewart, 3 M. Muir.
Discus—
1 M. Gray, 2 M. Muir, 3 D. McIntosh.
Runner-up: HAZEL McINTYRE (10 points).

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

BOYS.

100 Yards Flat—
1 J. Meggat, 2 I. Duffy, 3 K. McLean.
220 Yards Flat—
1 J. Meggat, 2 I. Duffy, 3 G. Brewster.
440 Yards Flat—
1 J. Meggat, 2 I. Duffy, 3 G. Brewster.
High Jump—
1 I. Duffy, 2 (eq.) R. Hay and W. Hendry.
Champion: IAN DUFFY (30 points).

Long Jump—
1 I. Duffy, 2 J. Meggat, 3 A. Turpie.
Shot Putt—
1 G. Brewster, 2 J. Meggat, 3 R. Hay.
Discus—
1 I. Duffy, 2 G. Brewster, 3 W. Hendry.
Runner-up: JAMES MEGGAT (26 points).

GIRLS.

80 Yards Flat—
1 E. Johnstone, 2 E. Craig, 3 E. Rodgers.
150 Yards Flat—
1 E. Johnstone, 2 E. Craig, 3 M. Lamond.
High Jump—
1 B. Linton, 2 M. McGinty, 3 E. Walker.
Champion: ELIZ. JOHNSTONE (18 pts.).

Long Jump—
1 E. Johnstone, 2 E. Robertson., 3 I. Ross.
Cricket Ball—
1 E. Craig, 2 M. Smith, 3 S. Milne.
Runner-up: ELEANORE CRAIG (14 pts.).

OTHER EVENTS.

BOYS.

880 Yards Open Handicap (McBriar Cup)—
1 V. Hugo, 2 J. Headrige, 3 A. Turpie.
Obstacle Race—
1 A. Fraser, 2 W. Hendry.
Slow Cycle Race—
1 R. Thomas, 2 A. Fruish.
Medley Race (under 15)—
1 J. Gunn, 2 R. McKay.
Three-Legged Race (under 15)—
1 A. Younger and R. Younger.

Pillow Fight (under 15)—
1 J. Murtagh, 2 J. Logan.
100 Yards Flat (under 13)—
1 W. Wilson, 2 R. Sharp.
Barrel Boxing (under 13)—
1 R. McKay, 2 S. Winning.
Form II Relay—II 9.
Form I Relay—I 1.
Invitation Relay—Victoria Drive.

GIRLS.

300 Yards Open Handicap (Bogle Cup)—
1 C. Hamilton, 2 (eq.) I. Rutherford and M. Frew.
Skipping Rope Race—
1 E. Johnstone, 2 E. Stronach.
Hockey Dribbling—
1 M Muir, 2 E. Winkworth.
Obstacle Race—
1 M. Orr, 2 M. Stevenson.
Sack Race—
1 M. Bell, 2 E. Stronach.

Three-Legged Race (over 15)—
1 M. Bell and M. Robertson.
Three-Legged Race (under 15)—
1 E. Lamond and A. Douglas.
Egg and Spoon (under 15)—
1 J. McMahon, 2 M. Orr.
75 Yards Flat (under 13)—
1 C. Birch, 2 S. Reynolds.
Senior Relay—IV 3.
Form II Relay—II C 1.
Form I Relay—I 2.
Invitation Relay—Whitehill.

La Ville

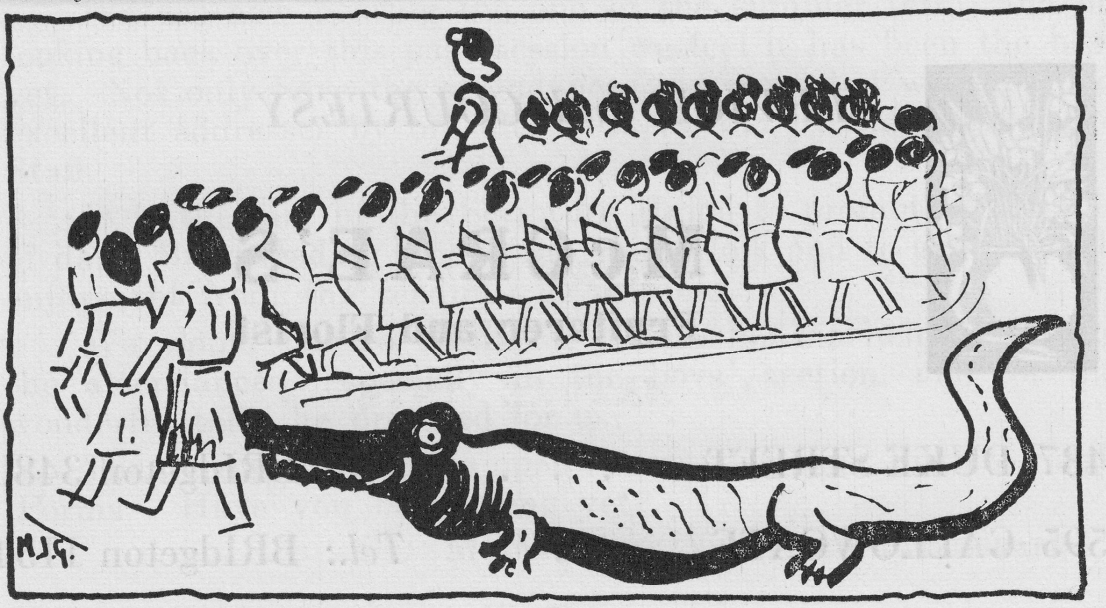
"The Last Time I Saw Paris," it was raining, raining hard, in fact it was a thunderstorm. We were in a hurry to catch our train so we took a taxi and it just had to get involved in one of these typical Paris traffic jams. The blaring of horns was deafening because all the drivers in the mix-up sat with their elbows on them till a gendarme came to sort things out. Then the taxi nearly knocked down a cyclist and an argument started in which everyone near joined in with much shouting and waving of arms. It was eventually decided that the cyclist was to blame, and we moved on. We were getting a bit hot round the collar by this time because if we missed the train it would mean missing all our other connections right through to London. Every traffic light went to red as we approached but at last we got to the station. I was pretty thirsty so I bought a bottle of 'lemonade' but it turned out to be soda water and there was no time to go for real lemonade. Then came the lovely moment when we were able to flop into our seats. We had made it! Maybe the next time I go to Paris it won't be raining and there won't be a train to catch. Then I too may love the wonderful Paris raved about by so many people.

WABBIT, IV5.

Excursion to France

On Thursday, 30th June, a party of 45 pupils and teachers will set off on a visit to France. From 2nd July to 16th July the party will stay in the Grand Lycée de Garçons where the Intendant, M. Pautre, an old friend of Whitehill's, is always ready to welcome us. Numerous visits of historic and geographic interest will be made but brilliant blue skies by day and glittering illuminations at night will add to the pleasures. From 17th to 19th July Paris will be the centre.

Once again the School will make a gift of books to the library of the Lycée in Nice.



O.W.S. "Weather Recorder"

The following is an extract from a letter recently received from Captain Ford:—

I dropped into the school some time ago to see the new headmaster and had a pleasant chat with him. Some of the radio staff also visited the school that day.

Although you poor people at home have had such a shocking winter, we out at sea have had a winter that will go down in history. We have enjoyed a really good spell of weather which in effect is tied up with the severe winter that was experienced by the British Isles. A terrific area of high pressure over Europe prevented the advent of the usual gales across the Atlantic and the depressions seemed to get as far as about 30 degrees west and then, like water taking the line of least resistance, slide north towards the Greenland and Icelandic coasts.

We had a mild period of excitement when we sailed from Greenock on March 7th. A distress call came over the air from Portpatrick stating that a ship was in distress in the vicinity of Ailsa Craig. We were in the vicinity ourselves and together with the Girvan lifeboat and a fishery vessel searched the area with no result. It appears that there was a distressed fishing vessel in that area earlier in the day but she managed to get into port.

Next voyage, voyage 60, we are doing our first voyage to the new station "A for Able," which is located between Iceland and Greenland. It will be a long drag north and we will be putting into Reykjavik to top up with fuel.

The magazines arrive with regularity and are very much appreciated by the ship's company. There have been no changes among the officers, some of whom have been with us for nearly six years.

Scripture Union

We are now nearing the end of the summer term, and on looking back over this past session we feel it has been the best yet. Not only have the attendances increased but we have had excellent addresses by outside speakers and by members of the Staff.

It is the aim of the Scripture Union to promote the habit of daily Bible-reading among the young folk and to get as much enjoyment from the readings as possible.

We would like to thank Mr. Gunn for his help in raising the attendances, especially in the boys' section, and for the wonderful talks he provided for us.

The Scripture Union is open to everyone from First to Sixth Forms. Have you been along yet?

MOIRA MUIR and ALEC FITZGERALD.

Scottish Schoolboys' Club

By the time this magazine is published the Club's activities will have ceased for the session, except, of course, for the camps during the summer holidays. Six Whitehill boys attended the Glasgow Easter Camp at Ardgoil Estate, Lochgoilhead, and this showed an improvement of two on last year. Although the weather was not all that we hoped for, the camp was greatly enjoyed by all. In a football match in which S.S.C. played Lochgoilhead the club won by 7—1. It is interesting to note that three Whitehill boys played in the S.S.C. XI and scored four goals among them.

The Whitehill attendance at Sunday meetings has also risen since last year and there is now a total membership of 12 in the School.

It has been suggested that an Eastern Sunday Meeting be formed for Whitehill boys and members from other schools living in the east-end. This suggestion is being carried out and it is hoped that by the start of the new term we shall have the accommodation for this meeting.

S. Turpie.

The Coming of Spring

The spring is welcomed by tulips gay,
That bloom in the merry month of May;
It makes the thrushes sing again,
For gone are the wind, the snow and the rain.

The mountain tops have been covered in snow,
But now comes the sun, and makes them glow.
The trees begin to flourish again,
For gone are the wind, the snow and the rain.

Kay Martin, T3.

S.C.M.

Once again we are nearing the end of term, and therefore the closing meetings of the S.C.M.. We have had many interesting and well-attended discussions under the able guidance of Mr. John Hutchison, and recently many of our group attended the S.C.M. conference in the High School, where the subjects were: "What does the Christian know?" and "How does he know it?"

Next session all members of Vth and VIth forms will once again be invited to join in the discussions, and we hope that many of you will do so, and keep alive the excellent movement in Whitehill.

M. Milne.

Literary and Debating Society

The last meeting of our Literary and Debating Society was in April and took the form of a panel game with a team of teachers.

This session we have also been introduced to the problems of space travel by Mr. Jones and to the advantages and weaknesses of television by Mr. Simpson. We have had something new in a musical night. In it a Mr. James McMeeking showed to us with the aid of gramophone records and by a comparative method what he considers to be classical music and jazz.

Some have said that our subjects for debate have been too abstract. Nevertheless, we have managed through "This house maintains that there must be a reason," and "That it is better to hate something than to hate nothing."

The attendances at our meetings have been fairly high, despite such interferences as the Scottish Leaving Certificate examination. We hope to see many more Third and Fourth Year people next session.

J. L. W.

"Look, Prunella —— the same old mess again!"

The answers, if you need them, are:—

Riddle-me-ree (p. 16) — Summer.

Who Am I? (p. 24) — Wren.