

Whitehill School Magazine

Number 78

Summer 1958



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He gets that extra energy
from
**Beattie's
Bread**
Quality always



Well, dear readers, with pleasure we present to you the 78th edition of the School Magazine. We do so with mixed feelings ; triumphant that we have managed to produce a magazine of a high standard, and sorrowful that now we must make way for our successors.

The articles submitted have been of a particularly high standard and it was no easy matter to select the articles, which you will find if you look between the advertisements, presented for your perusal on the pages following this introduction. To those whose articles do not appear in the Magazine, we extend our thanks and advise them to continue submitting articles to the magazines of future years ; you never know, we may run out of adverts. one of these days !

We extend our thanks to Miss Garvan and Mr. Wyatt for their invaluable assistance in selecting articles ; to Miss Johnston, Mr. Kellett and Mr. Simpson for their help in advertising, photographs and illustrations respectively ; finally, to our sub-editors and staff for their untiring efforts and assistance. All these people have been instrumental in bringing this production to you, the enthusiastic readers ; may it meet with your approval !

To those who are leaving we wish every success in their chosen careers, and to those who are returning next term, the best advice we can give is this : " Try to live up to the motto of this great school."

Now, with a sigh, we lay down our pens, pack our bags, and prepare to face the wide world.

Happy holidays !

THE EDITORS.

A LESSON IN HOME HYGIENE



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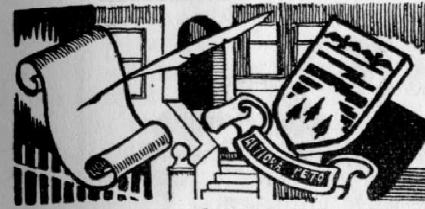
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SCHOOL NOTES



Staff

The number of Staff changes continues to grow. On the debit side since last issue we saw Mrs. Fowler of the English department leave to devote her full attention to her husband and home. While very sorry to lose a valued member of staff, we wish Mrs. Fowler continued happiness and health. From the Classics Staff, Mr. James McCallum received well-earned promotion to the Second Mastership of Shettleston Primary. Once again the School lost an excellent member of Staff, and in particular, the Sports Committee and Swimming Gala organisers have lost a meticulous and energetic Secretary. We wish Mr. McCallum every success and happiness in his new post. The Commercial Department took a double knock in March. After a long struggle against serious illness, Mr. Peter Garden was ultimately forced to make an early retirement. The School hopes that, away from the cares of everyday duty in Whitehill, Mr. Garden may be spared a long, restful and happy retreat. A fuller appreciation of Mr. Garden appears on page 13. The redeployment of the Commercial forces most unfortunately made it necessary to transfer an experienced teacher to John Street Senior Secondary School and as result Whitehill lost our tried and trusted Miss Marion W. Penman, who leaves us with our sincere regrets and our best wishes for the future. Our loss is John Street's gain. In Science too, Mrs. Jack felt the combined burdens of home and teaching too keenly, and once again Whitehill was the sufferer. Our good wishes go to Mrs. Jack and her family. Mr. Peter Munro, a colleague from New Zealand, who has been attached to our Mathematics Department, has got down to earth after his spell in the heights of Dennistoun. He has accepted an appointment in the West of Scotland Agricultural College and goes there with our best regards. We hope Mr. Munro has enjoyed his spell with us: certainly we appreciated his cheerful personality. As usual, the Physical Education department has undergone more than its quota of change. Mr. Curdie, Miss Patricia Johnston and Miss Urquhart were with us briefly on a part-time basis, and have passed on. We bid farewell to all of these departed guests and hope they enjoyed their stay with us.

To fill the vacant seat by the staffroom fire-side we have unfortunately to leave a space for Mrs. Fowler's successor in the English department—one of the many "ghost" teachers in these hard educational times. We offer a warm welcome to Miss Marjory I. Macaulay (Classics), Mr. Malcolm MacLean (Principal Teacher of Commercial Subjects), Mr. Thomas A. Rankin (Commercial Subjects) Mr. James Y. Hart (Science), Mr. James E. Davies (Physical Education) and Miss E. W. Hyndman (Supernumerary in Music), and express the hope that they settle down happily with us. For our



Young people in
and out of school
must learn to
appreciate good
clothes.

Parents who take
them to Paisleys
start them on the
right road.

OUTFITTERS TO WHITEHILL SCHOOL

Paisleys

JAMAICA STREET GLASGOW, C.1.
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Transitional classes in the "out-back" of Thomson Street, we welcome Miss M. E. Buchanan, who has dealt faithfully with T.3 since the end of January. To handle T.1 we have said hullo and goodbye to Mrs. Keleher, Mrs. Hutton, Mr. McGregor, Mrs. Hutton again and now we welcome (until the end of June) Miss Margaret A. Baker.

Our hospital report is that Miss Bell of the Modern Languages department is still very ill, and on behalf of the School we send our kindest thoughts for a steady return to good health. We all hope to see you soon, Miss Bell. A happier report is available for Miss Scott—who can now make it in person—namely that she has fought her way to normal good health to such effect that she is now on full duty. Welcome back, say all of us!

General

The School has kept its name creditably before the public. We achieved success in open competition, e.g., Bridgeton Burns Club, Life Saving, Dickens' Society (Dinah McIntosh, first in Glasgow, Ruth Birnie and Lorna Thomson distinguished themselves). Two Duke of Edinburgh awards (silver) for leadership have been won by boys of this School, Peter Murray and John Watson of form IV. At the Glasgow Musical Festival, Thomas Robertson, VI, was awarded first place in Baritone (or Bass) Solos, Scottish, and Myra Christie, V, gained the Senior Pianoforte Solos award. Our congratulations go to all concerned.

Our historic playfield is having its face lifted and by the time School resumes after the Summer holiday it should be drained, surfaced and generally tidied up to provide a good football pitch, a hockey ground and adequate playing space. The prehistoric annexe has, however, been carefully circumnavigated and preserved.

OBITUARY

Mr. Robert McEwan, M.C., M.A.

It was with a sense of shock that we heard of the sudden death on 19th January of Mr. Robert McEwan, who was Headmaster from 1947 to 1954. It seemed no time since he retired, full of health and vigour, and a year ago he presided with his usual genial efficiency over the School Sports Prize-giving.

To pay adequate tribute we should have to cover a wide field, for Mr. McEwan was successful as a University Student, an Infantry Officer, a teacher of English and History, a Lecturer at home and abroad, a Member of University Committees, and a Leader of Educationists. But one likes to dwell on the personal touches; the tall and well-built frame, the quick turn of the head and the smile, the love of books and the apt quotation (usually of humorous import), and the hearty welcome given to guests, with Mrs. McEwan as gracious partner.



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At the funeral, Whitehill was represented by Mr. Walker, the Headmaster, by Members of Staff and the School Captains. On the following day a Memorial Service was held in Rutherford Church, led by Rev. Robert Arthur. Our deepest sympathy was expressed to Mrs. McEwan and members of the family, who were present. One will not forget the ranks of pupils standing in silent tribute along with Members of Staff and many friends and former colleagues. Mr. Arthur spoke of our late Headmaster's high aims and personal influence, and all dividing lines as between master and pupil, senior and junior, fell away as he spoke of our "beloved Robert McEwan."

Memories came back of the Tuesday mornings when he worshipped with us, a commanding figure centrally placed and giving his intimations, in which he mingled injunction with humour. His favourite hymn was, "Love Divine, all loves excelling," and it was fitting that we should sing it at the Service. There was deep emotion on both sides when, on 29th October, 1954, he took farewell of us, and turned to go out for the last time.

And now, when his memory is still green, it is with deep sorrow that we take final leave of one who was pre-eminently a Friend, and one whose name will long be held in honour and affection in the annals of the School.

J.C.W.

Mr. Theodore D. Lowe, M.A., LL.B.

We were sorry to note the death last December of Mr. Theodore D. Lowe, formerly of the L.M.S. Railway (Legal Department). An F.P. of the nineties, he was one of the most enthusiastic supporters and contributors in connection with the Jubilee Numbers of the Magazine. Among his memories of his schooldays was that of the visit of Buffalo Bill and his Red Indians to the neighbouring East End Exhibition. At that time his father, who was Minister of London Road Free Church, used to give hospitality at his home, 1 Whitehill Gardens, to some of the Wild West Indians. To quote Mr. Lowe's own words: "I met Short Bull many times in my father's house, and walked with Kicking Bear from Church in Bridgeton to Dennistoun—and what more could a boy of 12 desire?"

In a letter from Buffalo Bill's Pine Ridge Agency, South Dakota, dated 1st, November, 1892, one of the Indians wrote to Mr. Lowe's sister as follows:

"I have not seen my own home yet, it is a long way from Pine Ridge. We all sailed from Tilbury Docks to New York, arrive in 11 days, 4 days and 4 nights to this house. I remember you all my Scotch friends today. Mrs. Lowe—I send to her thanks, me very much her.

from your friend,
Charging Crow."

J.C.W.

CHOOSING A CAREER IS A MAJOR DECISION

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a future in a vital
public service

To-day, 12 million Industrial and Commercial users and 8 out of 10 homes use GAS. Demand for it is steadily increasing. Huge capital schemes for the building of new manufacturing stations and the re-organisation of distribution systems have been put into operation, while scientific research into new processes of manufacture is going forward on an unprecedented scale.

To forge still farther ahead, the Scottish Gas Board needs people of the highest calibre in all its branches :

Engineering

In addition to Gas Engineers, whose duties cover Gas production, distribution and gas utilisation, there is an immediate need for more mechanical, civil, structural and chemical engineers. For men with ambition there is opportunity to progress.

Gas [Fitting]

The work of installing and servicing a wide range of domestic, commercial and industrial gas and coke appliances demands men with skill and real mechanical ability. There are many opportunities for advancement in the Sales, consumer service and engineering fields.

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Selling—in both the Gas Showroom or on the outside Sales staff—offers an interesting career to men and women with the necessary technical knowledge of gas and coke appliances and of gas utilisation.

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Vacational Employment enabling boys to see the Gas Industry at first hand, is available for those who wish to pass their summer holidays with profit.

The Board also run short Industrial Courses to demonstrate to boys the scope of the opportunities to be found in the Gas Industry.

Technical Training Scheme.

The Board is giving consideration to a generous training scheme under which a number of boys will be selected for a full time engineering course at Universities and Technical Colleges. It is expected that the scheme will be operating by September, 1958.

Here is the opportunity of a lifetime, good prospects, good salary, generous Pension Scheme, etc. Find out more about it at :—

THE SCOTTISH GAS BOARD

Glasgow and Western Division,

9 GEORGE SQUARE, GLASGOW, C.2.

Mr. JOHN W. KELLY

We were saddened by the death in April of Mr. John William Kelly, the head janitor of the School for nearly 14 years.

Mr. Kelly was an engineer before becoming a school janitor. He was janitor at Shields, Road School, then at Albert Road, Academy, Pollokshields, before his appointment to Whitehill.

He was a man of integrity in his work and devotion to his Faith, upholding in both high standards of service to which few can hope to attain.

Those of us who knew of the illness that beset his last years remember his greatness of spirit, which precluded complaint.

He was held in high regard by the entire Whitehill community, and we now offer our deepest sympathy to his wife and daughter.

T.G.

UNDER THE EDITOR'S TABLE



I am overcome, flabbergasted and exhausted—for which there are exactly one hundred and thirty reasons. To name them all would be tedious; to select a few, arbitrary. I must, therefore, content myself with a general eulogium—"Well done, all!" (Do not worry about the big word, friends; you see, the editors dropped their dictionary on top of "Yours Truly.")

Included in our magnificent votive offering were :—Surprising short stories à la O. Henry (and a rather Orwellian one, cryptically entitled, "The Walker"); poems (in praise of nature, moon-men, science and Elvis); more poems (proscribing Prefects, Pythagoras and "squares" in general); riddles, cross-words and limericks; educative articles and a quantity of unclassifiable literature.

In the field of rhymes, I am constantly amazed at the number of things the letters in "Whitehill" and "Altiora Peto" can stand for.

Forms I to V made an excellent showing, as did the Transitional classes. As for Form VI, well, "Least said, soonest mended." Perhaps *next year* . . .

Yours in Parenthesis,

(OSWALD THE OFFICE-BOY).

Mr. PETER GARDEN

Head of the Commercial Department, 1948-1958

My loved, my honoured, much respected friend.

Which of us does not know that Mr. Garden is a man of ruddy countenance, a treasure-house of exact (and sometimes recondite memories, that his character is sea-green incorruptible, and that his recipe for the battle of life is a dash of high thinking, a hantle

of logic when in season (or thrownness at a pinch) and a leavening of common-sense? The words that follow are written for posterity.

Some sixty years ago Mr. Garden was born in a sequestered part of the east neuk of this kingdom, where it was early brought home to him that he that maun to Cupar maun to Cupar. When little more than a schoolboy he was caught by the maelstrom of 1914-18 and was in the thick of it oftener than was good for him. The war over, he trained for commerce: but in 1924 he adopted the more laborious profession of teaching—first in nearby Kelty and Rosyth, then at Coatbridge, and finally in Glasgow where, thirty years ago, he was appointed to North Kelvinside School, a seminary which in those days was at the mercy of a most hilarious staff-room. In the fullness of time he was elevated to a principalship of a tough-ish school and it was in that capacity that he first swam capably into our ken, in 1948. Beyond the walls of his school-room he was an Examiner to the National Committee for Commercial Certificates and a Lecturer in what used to be called the Glasgow and West of Scotland Commercial College.

Like most good teachers, he was regarded with great affection by his pupils. He could not have had enemies among his colleagues.

Like all good teachers, he was precise, laborious, calm—except in the odd occasion when honour demanded a loss of temper. His momentary assumptions of ire were delightfully and most effectively played.

He was very honest in his dealings with others. He hated humbug. He gave himself no airs.

He was a stubbornly-brave man. He once laboured most of a day in his class-room, brushing off the solicitations of his colleagues with the assurance that he was but out-of-sorts. That evening his doctor informed him that he had been trying to teach under the disadvantage of a cerebral haemorrhage.

Mr. Garden's illnesses kept nagging at him. He fought a good fight, but he could not finish the course. When he retired before the allotted span, he was given as a testimonial from his colleagues the most remarkable token of appreciation that ever was.

N.B. It remains to say that he is blessed with Mrs. Garden and two handsome and devoted daughters.

He is, of course, a photographer of surpassing ability.

DENNISTOUN

F.P. Successes.



Tom Chisholm has proved himself the famous son of a famous father by gaining a First Class Honours B.Sc. degree in Electrical

Engineering. Robert W. Speirs passed the Second Division of the Final examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland and qualified for the Institute's Final Examination certificate. Robert also won the following prizes:

The Institute's Distinction Prize
The John Mann Prize, and
The John Munn Ross Prize.

We offer our very hearty congratulations to these two young men of whom we are very proud.

THE PYRAMIDS

Down through the ages long they will endure
As timeless as the very desert sand,
Indifferent to the awe of rich and poor,
Bathed in sun and shadow, proud they stand.

Prisoners of Egypt, slaves and captures toiled,
Men of distant lands and varied hue:
Carved great rocks and with limbs torn and soiled;
Fulfilled their task and brought them into view.

Yet, 'neath these mighty relics of the past,
In hidden chambers, buried far below,
Great treasures of the Pharaohs rich and vain,
Were sealed at last, where none but spirits go.

Though now uncovered, still these vast tombs hold
Mysterious secrets of an ancient race,
And those dank walls will never now unfold
The histories that wise men seek to trace.

R.M., V.



PRIZE LIST

Dux of the School : Henderson Medal and Prize—War Memorial Prize
JAMES M. COURTNEY

Proxime Accessit—War Memorial Prize
JOAN M. STEWART

MacFarlane Gamble Prize
HENRY M. G. HODSON

Dux of Intermediate School
MORAG McMILLAN

War Memorial Prizes

English : HENRY M. G. HODSON	French : JOAN M. STEWART
Mathematics : ANDREW P. D. WILSON	History : WILLIAM M. REID
Physics : ANDREW P. D. WILSON	Geography : JEANIE W. ALLISON
Latin : JOAN M. STEWART	Art : DAVID McGIBBON
German : HENRY M. G. HODSON	

Ralph Payne Memorial Prizes in Science

1. LEWIS PLANT
2. GEORGE MILLAR

Crosthwaite Memorial Prizes in Latin

Senior : 1. RUTH BIRNIE	2. ELIZABETH BOWIE	} equal
Junior : 1. WILLIAM O'NEIL	2. MYRA KING and STEPHEN SCOBIE	

J. T. Smith Memorial Prizes in English

Senior : JOAN M. STEWART and HENRY M. G. HODSON (equal)
Junior : STEPHEN SCOBIE

Thomas Nisbet Prize in Mathematics

MOIRA CAMERON

Helen M. Weir Prizes in Modern Languages

Senior : MARGARET McGILVRAY
Junior : MORAG McMILLAN

Baillie Matthew Armstrong Prizes for Leadership

Boy : WILLIAM M. REID **Girl :** JOAN M. STEWART

Rotary Club Prize for Citizenship

THOMAS B. ROBERTSON

Special Club Prize for Citizenship

MORAG M. MUTCH

Miss Margaret H. Cunningham Prizes for Needlework

DOROTHY PIERCE and JEAN FIELDING (equal)

Whitehill School Club Prizes

Form VI Boys : JAMES M. COURTNEY	Girls : JOAN M. STEWART
Form V Boys : MALCOLM D. McDONALD	Girls : ISABEL M. WALLACE
Form IV Boys : JOHN B. GINGLES	Girls : RUTH BIRNIE

SUBJECT PRIZES

FORM VI.

English : HENRY M. G. HODSON	Physics : ANDREW P. D. WILSON
History : WILLIAM W. STEEL	Chemistry : ANDREW P. D. WILSON
Geography : JEANIE W. ALLISON	Dynamics : JOHN S. FLEMING
Mathematics : ANNA BRIEN	French : JOAN M. STEWART
Latin : JOAN M. STEWART	German : HENRY M. G. HODSON
Greek : JAMES M. COURTNEY	Technical : WILLIAM G. BAIRD

FORM V.

English : 1. ISABEL M. WALLACE	French : JEAN W. P. BROWNING
2. JEAN W. P. BROWNING	German : MARGARET McGILVRAY
3. SHEILA T. BAILLIE	Latin : ELIZABETH H. KENNEDY
History (Lower : ISABEL M. WALLACE	Greek : ELLEN JESSAMINE
Geography (Lower) :	
GORDON F. C. JENKINS	Music : ROBIN N. BARR
Mathematics : 1. MOIRA CAMERON	Commercial : JEANETTE F. McDONALD
2. ELIZ. H. KENNEDY	Art : MAUREEN DOUGLAS
3. ISABEL M. WALLACE	Technical : ROBERT OLIVER
Science : 1. ELIZABETH H. KENNEDY	
2. ISABEL M. WALLACE	

FORM IV.

English : 1. RUTH BIRNIE	French : JOHN B. GINGLES
2. JENNIFER S. BROWN	German : JENNIFER S. BROWN
3. ELIZABETH M. WALKER	Latin : RUTH BIRNIE
History : 1. JENNIFER S. BROWN	Greek : RUTH BIRNIE
2. RUTH BIRNIE	Science : 1. JOHN B. GINGLES
Geography : 1. ELIZ. M. WALKER	2. LOUIS McGEOUGH
2. NIGEL CRAWFORD	Commercial : GEORGE DRUMMOND
Mathematics : 1. RUTH BIRNIE	Music : JOHN FERGUSON
2. JOHN WATSON	Art : ALEXANDER HAMILTON
3. JOHN B. GINGLES	Technical : GEORGE McFARLANE

FORM III.

Classical : 1. STEPHEN SCOBIE	Modern : 1. MORAG McMILLAN
2. CATHERINE MACE	2. DONALD NEIL
3. WILLIAM O'NEIL	3. MARGARET MACKIE
Commercial : JOYCE MARSHALL	

FORM II.

Classical : 1. JAMES NIMMO	Modern : 1. CHRISTINE JONES
2. JOYCE ANDERSON	2. SHEILA MARK
3. MOIRA IRVINE	3. MARGARET MOIR

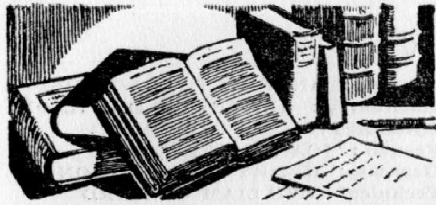
FORM I.

Classical : 1. IRENE MacPHEE	Modern : 1. ANNE C. BURNETT
2. RAMSAY ARCHIBALD	2. ELSPETH M. CAMPBELL
3. ELIZABETH MOFFAT	3. SHEILA PATERSON

TRANSITIONAL

T.1. ROBERT McLEISH and DOUGLAS RALSTON (equal)
T.2. EILEEN LOUDFOOT
T.3. ISABEL FINDLAY

LIBRARY



We have had a very successful session in the School Library, and "borrowing" days for Form I boys in particular have been most popular.

It is gratifying to see so many pupils of Forms V and VI making good use of the Library since the beginning of April.

In recent months pupils have played an increasing part in the work of the Library. Senior pupils have assisted at borrowing times; while several Junior classes, both boys and girls, have made themselves useful in various ways on days when large collections of books have arrived, and have helped to arrange new books on the shelves.

J.E.G.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



It is with great pleasure that I record that the 1957-58 session of the Literary and Debating Society has been most successful, and this is due to the guiding influence of Miss Hetherington, to whom we offer our sincere thanks.

At our fortnightly meetings we have debated keenly on many subjects. The highlight of the season was the inter-school debate on "Is Burns an Excuse?" Taking part were Hutchesons' Boys' School, Bellahouston Academy and Shawlands Academy. In addition to this we had many interesting talks from people from various walks of life.

On behalf of the Society I wish to thank Mr. Simpson for his original posters, and the many other people who have assisted, directly or indirectly, in making our session such a success.

KENNETH MACLEAN, V.

DRAMATIC CLUB



For the first time for several years two plays were presented at the School Concert last June. These were—"Still Waters" and "The Ugly Duckling." The casts of the plays were drawn from Forms III to VI, and the members of staff concerned are gratified at the increased interest in drama shown by pupils of the Upper School.

Unfortunately there is no concert this year, but it is hoped that one or two short sketches will be performed at the Fête on 21st June.

K.M.M.J.

SCRIPTURE UNION



Our meetings throughout this session, we feel, have been richly blessed, not only in numbers, although these have increased to between 80 and 90, but also in the way in which they have helped and strengthened us in our Christian lives.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. McNair for all the guidance and encouragement which he has so willingly bestowed upon the Branch; we would add that, without the loyalty of the S.U. members themselves, all our efforts would have been fruitless.

To those of you who remain we leave our thanks and best wishes. We pray that God will continue to bless our Branch, that it may grow "in wisdom and in stature." throughout the coming year.

JOAN M. STEWART, VI.

WILLIAM M. REID, VI.

SCHOOLS FILM REPERTORY SEASON

Our school once more took part in the Film Season. We were allocated twenty-five tickets, which were distributed among the members of Form V and VI.

The films shown were:—

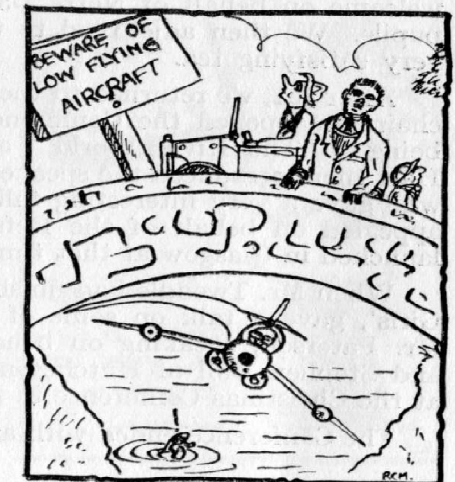
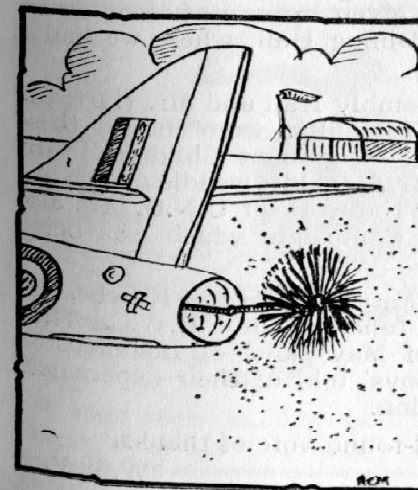
"The Good Earth."

"Kind Hearts and Coronets."

"Henry V."

"The Overlanders."

A.K.H.





The Junior Red Cross Link of the School thanks all who help in the collection of tinfoil and used postage-stamps. There are various rooms in the School to which tinfoil may be taken — Rooms 83, 39, and Armadale Street building.

By the time this goes to press the members of the Glasgow Junior Red Cross will have staged a pageant in the Kelvin Hall (Circus Arena) on Friday and Saturday, 9th and 10th May, and approximately 1000 Glasgow children will have performed in tableaux, depicting various aspects of the work of the Red Cross in peace and in war. There will also have been displays of Scottish Country Dancing, Pattern Marching and Choral Singing, in which a few representatives of our Link will have taken part.

It is hoped that a number of girls over 16 years of age will have volunteered to help in another good cause—the annual house-to-house collection in aid of Red Cross Funds, during the month of May. In the past, the Senior girls of the School have given generous support, and by the time this Magazine is published, I am sure that they will have offered their help once again.

M.E.C.

C.E.W.C. JUNIOR CONFERENCE

The Junior Conference was held on the 28th of March in Notre Dame High School for Girls. There was a party of twenty-one from Whitehill, led by Mr. Cliff. It began with the address of welcome on behalf of Notre Dame, given by one of their senior pupils. We then adjourned to the Dining Hall, where we had a very satisfying tea.

After tea, we returned to the Assembly Hall and Mr. Hart, the chairman, opened the Conference. Two films were shown, these being: "The Rival World" and "Assignment Children." Mr. Hart then introduced the speaker. Mr. Donald Tweddle of U.N.A., who gave a very interesting talk on the work of U.N.O. He also appealed on behalf of the Refugee Campaign, which was being launched in Glasgow at that time.

When Mr. Tweddle had finished, Miss Cockburn of Hutchesons' Girls', gave a talk on some of the functions of C.E.W.C. Then Mr. Paterson, speaking on behalf of May Boyd of Bellahouston and Stephen Bull of Hutchesons' Boys' told of their experiences at the Christmas Conference in London.

The Conference ended with an all-round vote of thanks.

W.S. V.

APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR

The small, blue-clad figure ran, his tongue lolling in his dry mouth, possessed by some indescribable terror, as if he were pursued by a Martian monster (from a banned horror-comic) or an airborne stiletto. Presently he arrived within the precincts of a gaunt ruin of a mediaeval-style building, and placed his size-six shoe upon the first well-worn step which directed him towards the interior of this seemingly great establishment. He glanced anxiously over his shoulder, his thin young face stricken with the fear of his impending fate. Finding that no assassin lurked in the shadows, he heaved a deep sigh of relief and crept timidly across the stained yard and into the gloomy edifice beyond. He proceeded watchfully along the dimly-lit passage and was turning to go up a flight of gory stairs, when a clammy hand thudded on to his trembling shoulder. The owner of this set of digits showed a set of dentures, his nearest approach to a dry grimace of pleasure, saying: "I do believe, my little man, that you are two minutes and three seconds late, which is flagrant disobedience of this establishments' etiquette!"

We must now close on this scene of despair, knowing that the victim was sentenced to one hundred lines hard labour.

This article is written to illustrate the justice and kind treatment which are meted out in a certain school in the East End of Glasgow.

Yours wearily, etc.,

A GRUDGEFUL PRISONER.



THE LATE LATECOMER

Much has been said about the disturbing increase in latecoming at school. A suitable remedy has been discovered for this, guaranteeing a substantial decrease in the number of latecomers.

A room has been constructed in an unoccupied region of the school, i.e., the cellars. The contents of this room are secret, having been put under special guard by leading authorities. I have, however, been able to discover what lies hidden therein by divers' means (by that I do not mean that I had to swim to discover it).

On the door, written in gold leaf, are the formidable words: "Latecomers' Room." At the password, "I'm late, sir," the door automatically swings open to reveal a strange sight. Lined all along the room are various instruments of torture, from the twelfth to the twentieth centuries. On entering, the late latecomer is questioned by a tape recorder as to his excuse. This given, hollow laughter, amplified by means of an echo chamber, sounds through the room, no matter what the excuse may be. He then passes on to where a professional torturer, dressed after the fashion of the fifteenth century, stands by a blazing brazier with a branding-iron at the ready. It is guaranteed that this will extort the real reason—"I was too lazy to hurry." If this, however, fails, there is always the rack over in the far corner of the room to encourage confession. The Inquisition had nothing on this room!

The confession heard, now begins the punishment. Gone are the days of "lines" and of little scenes inside the main door out of sight of the unknowing mothers of Whitehill Street. This punishment is up to the standard required by the Education Authorities. It consists of a hairdresser's permanent wave apparatus, modified so that when placed over the head, it sends electric pulsations through the brain, which torment the pupil's reasoning abilities, if he has any. After four minutes of this punishment, the poor mortal (if he still believes himself to be so) is subjected to the second and last punishment. Over in a corner of the room stands "Ernie," the Premium Bond's computator, which has been kindly lent by the Postmaster General on condition that the machine is returned to Brighton once every month to select the prize-winners for the project. Here, it is "Ernie's" job to decide how many times the latecomer must be subjected to listening to an Elvis Presley record. I can inform you that "Ernie" does not pick numbers less than 10,000, and if that is not agony, what is? It is bad enough having to listen to it once!

Thus you have been warned what to expect next session if you have "missed the 'bus."

R.N.B. V.

CAPTAINS



Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

Boy Captain : WILLIAM REID.

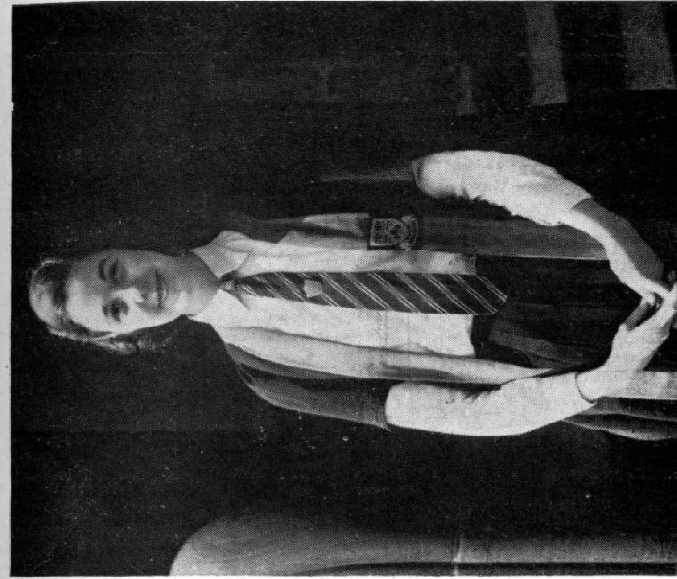


Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

Girl Captain : JOAN STEWART.

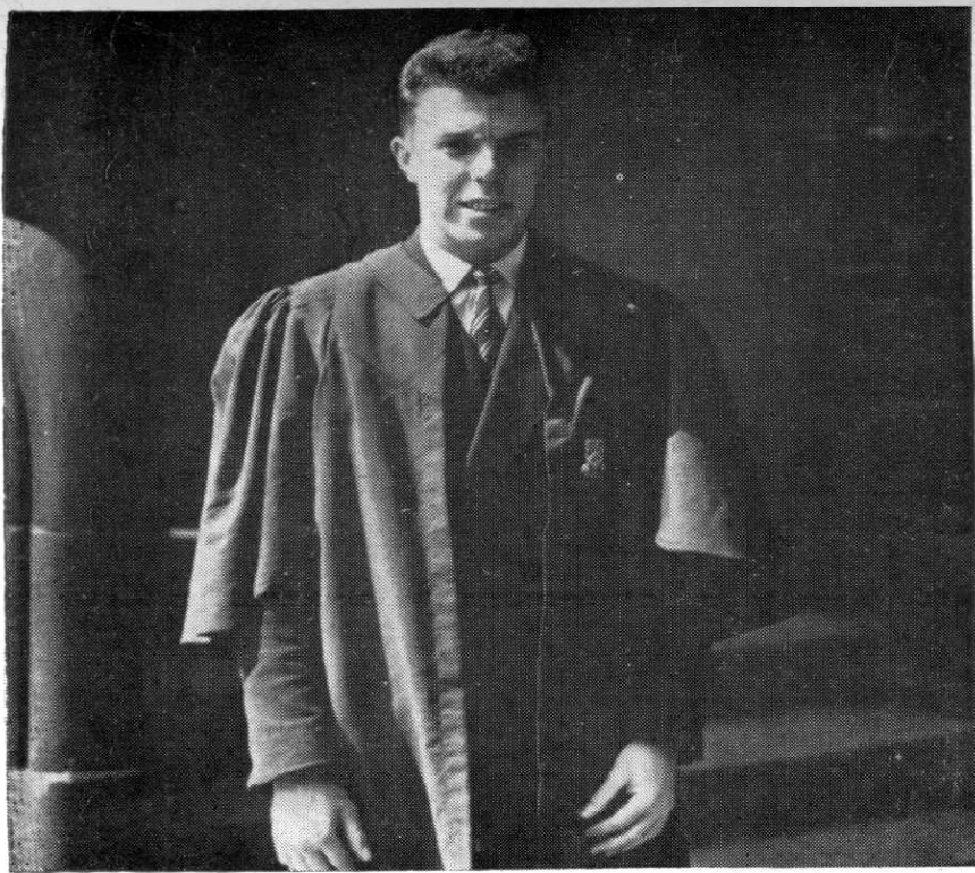


Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

Boy Captain : WILLIAM REID.



Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

Girl Captain : JOAN STEWART.

ARRIVEDERCI, ROMA

Summer is with us, and again the session careers to a close. Advance knowledge of the many ploys that lie ahead this term makes it clear that only a good holiday will make us fit for hard work next session.

This summer, those of us with far-roving feet will seek new pastures in sunny Italy. We hope to edify our minds in Florence and Rome, those centres of art that have played such a big part in the historical, commercial and cultural life of Italy.

All work and no play, however, makes Jack a dull boy, and so we shall spend a week on the sandy beaches of Viareggio and in the warm waters of the blue Mediterranean.

If you should chance to overhear one of the Upper School young ladies in audible whispers repeating "Sta bene? Sta bene?" don't think she is communing with her absent 'beau. She's merely rehearsing her phrase book. Monte bianco.

M.S.H.

JUNIOR CITIZENS' THEATRE SOCIETY

Our membership this session has numbered 62 pupils from Forms IV, V and VI, and most of these members have attended the two performances open to them. The more recent of these was an interesting, and, we hope, profitable production of "Macbeth" by the students of the Royal College of Drama.

Perhaps we should remind you that the aim of the Society is not only to provide admittance, at a reduced rate, to special matinees, but rather to create in senior pupils a real interest in the Theatre in general, and in the Citizens' Theatre in particular.

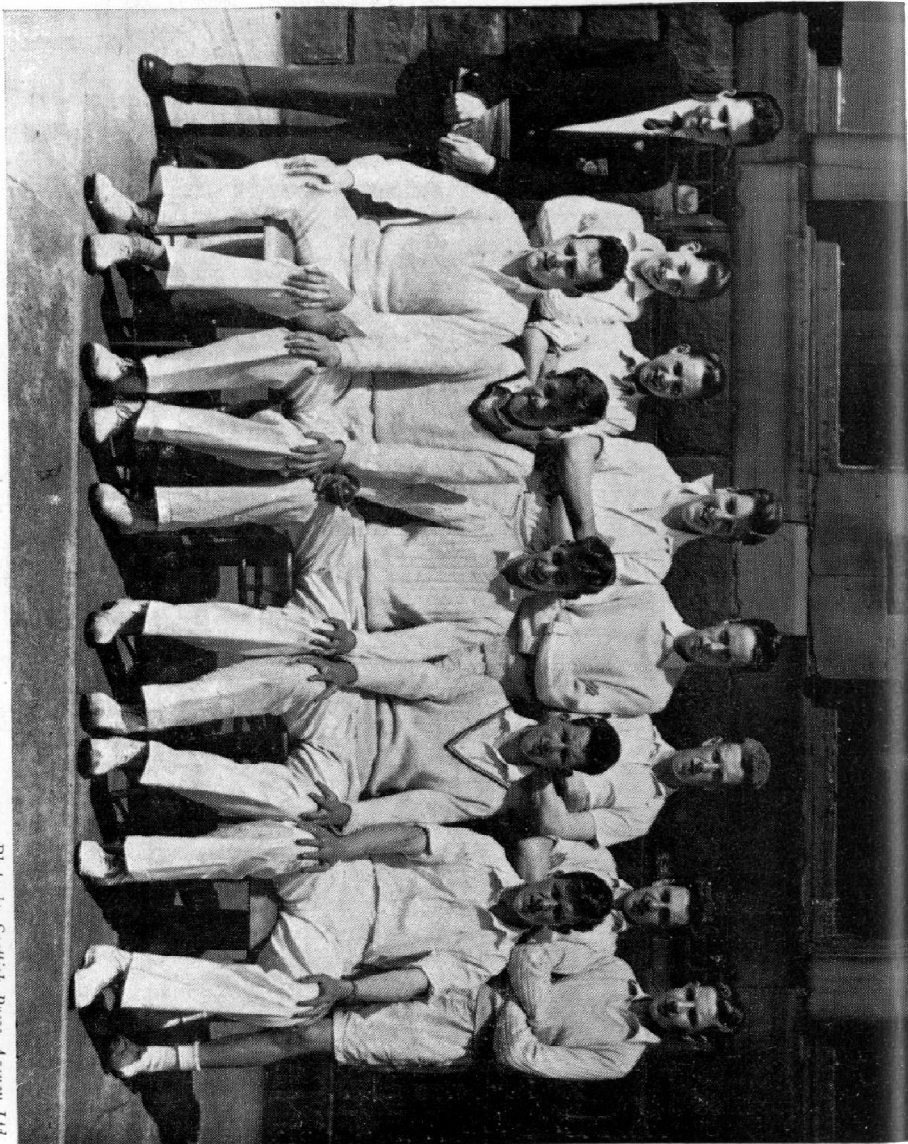
Thanks are due to Miss M. C. Cameron, and to the members themselves, for their interest and enthusiasm, and we trust that this spirit will continue next session.

JOAN M. STEWART, VI.

"WITH APOLOGY TO BURNS"

Wee sleekit, cowrin', timorous dreep,
Wi' shadowed eyes, half-closed wi' sleep,
While you're by "Elvis" and others "sent"
Your mooth hinges open, yer back is bent.
The cigarette danglin' on yer lip,
Is burnt oot nearly tae the tip.
Yer puir wee shauchly legs encased
In "drainies," made o' quite the best
Ye moon aroon' jist lookin' glaikit,
In your "Slim Jim" tie, and "Stardust" jaikit.
By appearances "Creepy" might well be yer name,
But you're my wee "Teddy Boy" jist the same.

K.F. IV.



CRICKET

Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

Back Row, L. to R.—E. EVANS, D. NEIL, R. YOUNGER, W. RAE, E. STEVENSON, A. BRASH, I. YOUNG, A. YOUNGER.
Front Row, L. to R.—G. NELSON, G. JENKINS, T. ROBERTSON (Capt.), J. MILLAR, R. THOMSON.



Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

CRICKET

*Back Row, L. to R.—E. EVANS, D. NEIL, R. YOUNGER, W. RAE, E. STEVENSON, A. BRASH, I. YOUNG, A. YOUNGER.
Front Row, L. to R.—G. NEILSON, G. JENKINS, T. ROBERTSON (Capt.), J. MILLAR, R. THOMSON.*

GLUG FOR EVER!

Colours, colours everywhere,
Nor let the woollies shrink.
Colours, colours everywhere,
The favourite's "shocking pink."

Lemon greens are flying round,
So Omo does it best,
And Persil fans all gnash their teeth
When Tide does all the rest.

But far excelling all of these
Is tartan-tinted Glug!
Whoever uses it, they say,
Is obviously a mug!

Its composition is unique.
Its makers use a slosh
Of stuff which makes the colours white.
(Commonly called, "whitewash")!

The makers, honest as can be
Mislead us not with lies.
Any garment washed in Glug
Will come out half its size!

Washing machines are cleaned out too;
It gets out all the muck.
But if it's used in your machine,
The rollers will get stuck.

The Papers have it advertised
As "Smashing," "New," and "Great,"
But if it makes clothes undersized,
What then will be its fate?

Whitehill has helped in all this too;
It's given us a fright.
For all the Whitehill berets blue
In Glug have turned out white!

And so you'll understand why we
Glug, wish to advertise,
For we can't wear our berets now
Since they are undersize!

Let's finish then and bless its name.
You are, I'm sure, no mug!
You soon will spread the world-wide fame
Of tartan-tinted Glug!

N.W. II. FD.

PERTINENT PARS

In order to calm the minds of many perplexed neighbours of the school, I would like to assure them that the minor explosions heard in the vicinity of the boys' entrance around 9.20 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. do not come from the science laboratories.

The School Library has purchased a new book to commemorate the recent "flu" epidemic. It is called the "Origin of Sneezes."

One of the School first XI, owing to his habit of repeatedly sending the ball into the dark recesses of outer space among the trees at Craigend, has been nicknamed "Phutnik."

The School's celebrated Morpheus Choir are to sing "Wake Up Little Susie" at this year's Music Festival.

G.F.C.J. V.

MUSIC

There's music in the sad sea waves which thunder on the shore;
There's music in the telling of some long-remembered lore;
In the sighing of the wind at night upon a lonely hill,
In the ceaseless measured turning of the wheel beside the mill.

There's music in the crashing roar of mighty waterfalls,
In the melancholy beauty of the seagull's plaintive calls,
In the tinkling evening melody of sheep-bells far away,
In the cock's glad morning welcome at the opening of the day.

In the tolling of the church bell sounding through the village street
In the nightly homeward plodding of a loved one's weary feet.
For those who truly seek her, Music's charms are always found,
A never-ending symphony for mortals all around.

I.M.W. V.



THE NIGHT RIDER

In the year 1791, when the French Revolution was in progress, many French aristocrats fled to England. One could be sure that on most nights a selection of the nobility of France would be journeying along the muddy road from Dover to London. They would carry with them as much of their belongings and finery as they had been able to save. It was during these times that the Night Rider made his first appearance.

The driver of the stage first saw him on the road, straight ahead of him—a ghostly, glowing figure, shining out of the darkness of the night. The driver screamed; the horses bolted. A minute later, the Night Rider rode up to the mangled remains of the stage and pocketed the gold coins in the Frenchmen's purses. Then he rode away into the night.

This was the first of many such robberies. One driver swore that he went right through the mysterious rider. As time went on, a strange thing was noticed. The Night Rider had at no time molested a certain stage driver whose brother had died in France trying to save an aristocrat. This driver was named Harry Parkinson. In those days, since little proof was required, Harry was hanged as an accomplice of the Night Rider. The Rider himself was never caught.

In the year 1953, there was bad flooding in the East of England. Mr. Harold Parkinson, a London business man, set out from London to Dover to fetch his wife home. Not that there was much chance of the floods reaching Dover, he told himself, but one might as well be sure. Besides Mary had had some daft idea of walking to London. What nonsense!

It was a pitch-black night. His headlamps could hardly pierce the thick fog. He found himself shaking with fear—for Mary.

Then, suddenly, there appeared before him on the road a ghastly apparition. A rider, dressed in the clothes of the late 18th century appeared, glowing with a kind of luminosity of its own.

He swerved madly, went off the road and crashed into a field. Badly shaken, he scrambled out. The fog had lifted slightly and he saw a figure sleeping at the side of the road. It was his wife, Mary.

He looked up at the road, but, with a wave of his hand, the Night Rider vanished into the night.

S.S. III. LD.

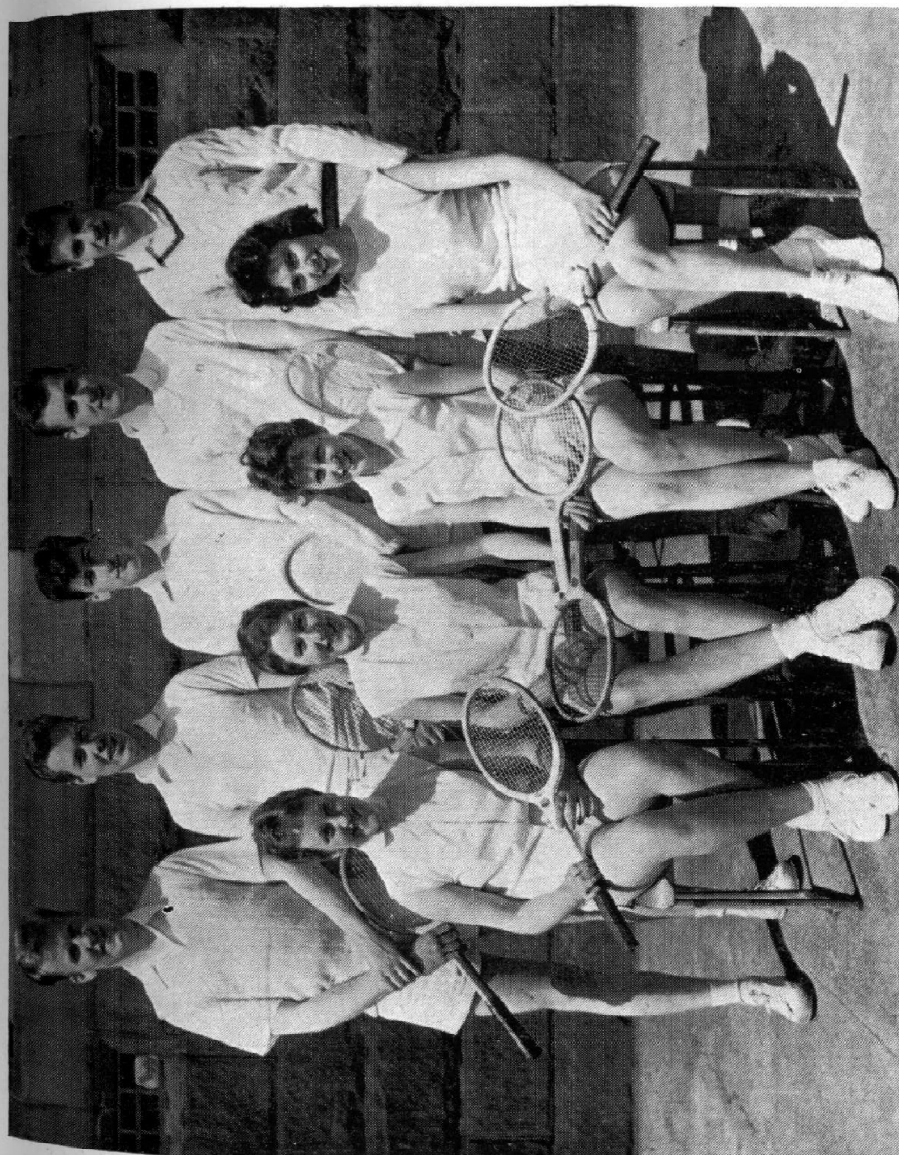


Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

TENNIS

Back Row, L. to R.—K. McLEAN, W. CLEMENSON, J. MORRISON, T. JOYCE, W. STURROCK.
Front Row, L. to R.—B. MELROSE, M. CHRISTIE, A. MURRAY, I. ARMSTRONG.
Absent—W. DEEPROSE, E. HAMILTON, E. ANDREWS, E. CRAIG.



Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

TENNIS

Back Row, L. to R.—K. McLEAN, W. CLEMENSON, J. MORRISON, T. JOYCE, W. STURROCK.

Front Row, L. to R.—B. MELROSE, M. CHRISTIE, A. MURRAY, I. ARMSTRONG.

Absent—W. DEEPROSE, E. HAMILTON, E. ANDREWS, E. CRAIG.



GIRLS' GROUP

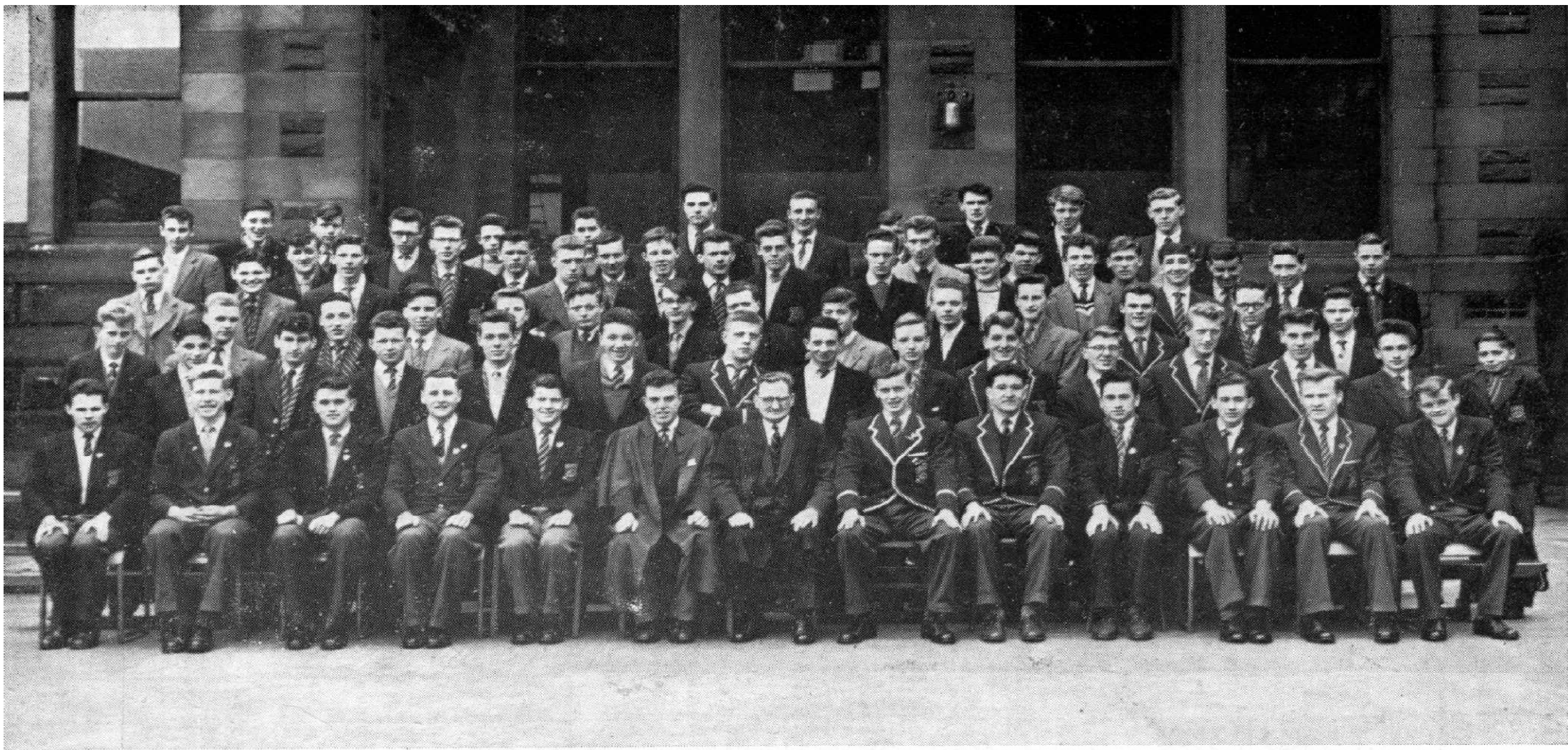
Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd

Back Row, L. to R.—E. JESSAMINE, A. MELROSE, J. MACDONALD, J. STEWART, E. BOWIE, M. WHIGHAM, M. IMRIE, J. TEMPLE, A. GREGSON, J. MILLAR, A. BRIEN, I. HENDRY, A. MURRAY, M. KEANEY, R. MATHERS, M. CAMERON, P. MCLEAN, I. CURRIE, M. STEVENSON.

2nd Row, L. to R.—A. DOUGLAS, A. SALTER, H. CLARK, I. STOBO, A. MCKIRDY, I. RUSSELL, J. MITCHELL, H. CROAL, A. NELSON, M. SKIRVING, E. EAGLESHAM, J. LEITCH, M. MURRAY, M. MCGILVRAY, I. ARMSTRONG.

3rd Row, L. to R.—J. DAWSON, A. FRAZER, M. BLACK, P. MILLAR, C. COOPER, S. BROWN, M. WILSON, E. MCKENNA, M. CUTHBERTSON, N. FERRIE, A. LAING, M. THOMSON, E. FULTON, H. CAMERON, E. RODGERS.

Front Row, L. to R.—E. KENNEDY, E. HAMILTON, J. BROWNING, A. WISLEY, M. WHITEHOUSE, J. STEWART (Capt.), Mr. J. WALKER, M. MUTCH, (Vice-Capt.), M. CHRISTIE, A. BERTRAM, J. CHALMERS, I. WALLACE. Absent—H. YOUNG, J. ALLISON, E. CRAIG.



BOYS' GROUP

Back Row, L. to R.—F. GILLIES, L. ALLISON, W. LYON, H. MILLAR, A. MCKINNON, A. ALLAN, H. M. BUTT, A. WEIR, A. McLULLICH, H. WARREN, J. BRUCE.
2nd Row, L. to R.—D. SKINNER, D. DUTHIE, J. HENRY, A. CRAWFORD, B. BAIRD, R. WILLIAMSON, A. BRASH, R. NICOL, J. KILPATRICK, T. JOYCE, F. MCGHEE,
E. STEVENSON, G. LAWRIE, J. BELL, W. AITKEN, T. HUTCHISON, W. JACKSON, I. HEADRIGE, J. KEANEY, G. MILLAR, N. MCGREGOR.
3rd Row, L. to R.—J. CALDER, R. MASON, W. CLARK, K. WILSON, J. COURTNEY, L. PLANT, J. CAMERON, J. AIRTH, J. STEWART, N. HAY, M. GRAHAM, A. TURNBULL,
N. McDONALD, J. ALLAN.
2nd Front Row, L. to R.—R. OLIVER, J. MORRISON, J. MILLAR, W. CLEMENSON, W. FISHER, D. WADDELL, J. COUTTS, F. HAMILTON, W. RAE, R. COWAN,
D. McEWAN, W. STURROCK, D. MCGIBBON, M. HODSON.

IF MARCONI HAD ONLY KNOWN

DEAR READER,

I suppose you, like all your fellow readers, have been wondering what those small brown boxes in every classroom are. Many suggestions about what they are have been offered. But no, they are not little cupboards for the cleaners to leave their dusters in, nor are they small twelve-inch T.V. sets, which have very bad interference on the screen. I have now found out that they are small one-way radio receivers. This apparatus has been installed for the express purpose of the school running its own broadcasting-service.

"How did I know this?" the reader is sure to ask. The other day, as I entered a certain room in the "New Building," my eagle eye alighted (as eagles normally do when tired of flying) on a sheet of paper on which was written a note asking the teacher in question to attend the rehearsal for the "Whitehill Broadcasting Corporation's Opening Programme" in the School Library on the following day. This aroused my curiosity, and next day, having hidden myself within the "Shorter Latin Dictionary" in the Library, I took note of all I heard, in my homework note-book.

It read thus:

ANNOUNCER: Good morning, pupils!

(Pause, while rude ejaculations issue from every room.)

We are delighted to present to you your very own broadcasting service. To begin with, here is a recording of the School orchestra playing the "School Song."

(A weird noise, strangely resembling what Benjamin Britten makes, is emitted from a rusty old gramophone.)

We are very sorry, pupils, but at the time of recording, the librarian presented the Brass Section with copies of "Land of Hope and Glory" by mistake.

Never mind, we now present to you our feature programme, "Keep Fit With Uncle," and to speak to you we have none other than your favourite gymnast.

MR. _____: Thank you! Well now, sweet little boys, I am going to tell you of some small easy exercises designed to make you wilt-er-to make you strong and healthy.

Every morning rise and shine.

After that, all will be fine.

First some work to make you warm—

Sixty "press ups" on the form.

Now you run, you dare not slack,

Out to Millerston and back.

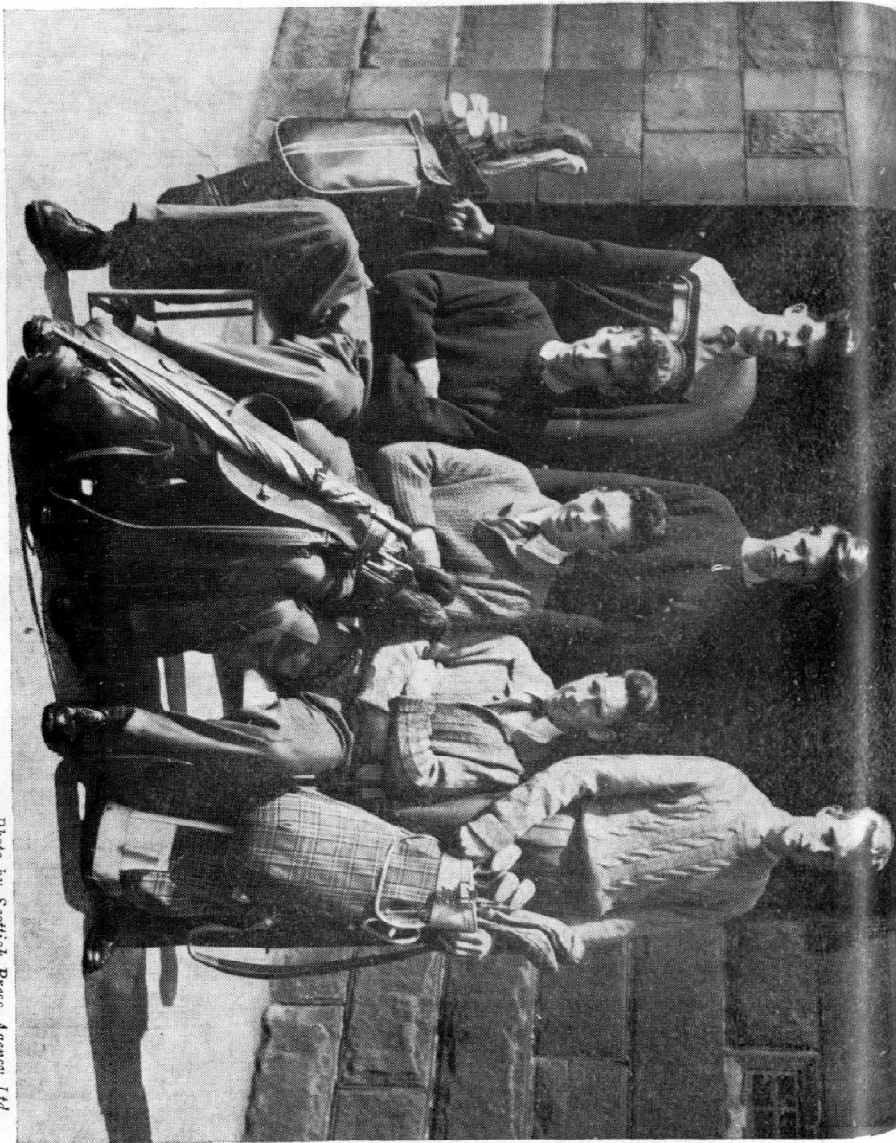
Goodbye now, and remember—keep fit!

ANNOUNCER: Thank you sir, I'm sure that was most invigorating.

And now pupils, our last item is a highly complicated instruction on how to split the atom. The instructor is that famous scientist,

MR. _____.

MR. _____: First you take an atom of something and a clean table knife. Then you lay the atom on a dinner-plate—where's



Back Row, L. to R.—W. ATKEN, H. WARREN, D. McEWAN.
Front Row, L. to R.—G. LAWRIE, W. FISHER (Capt.), G. MILLAR,
Absent—A. TURPIE.

GOLF

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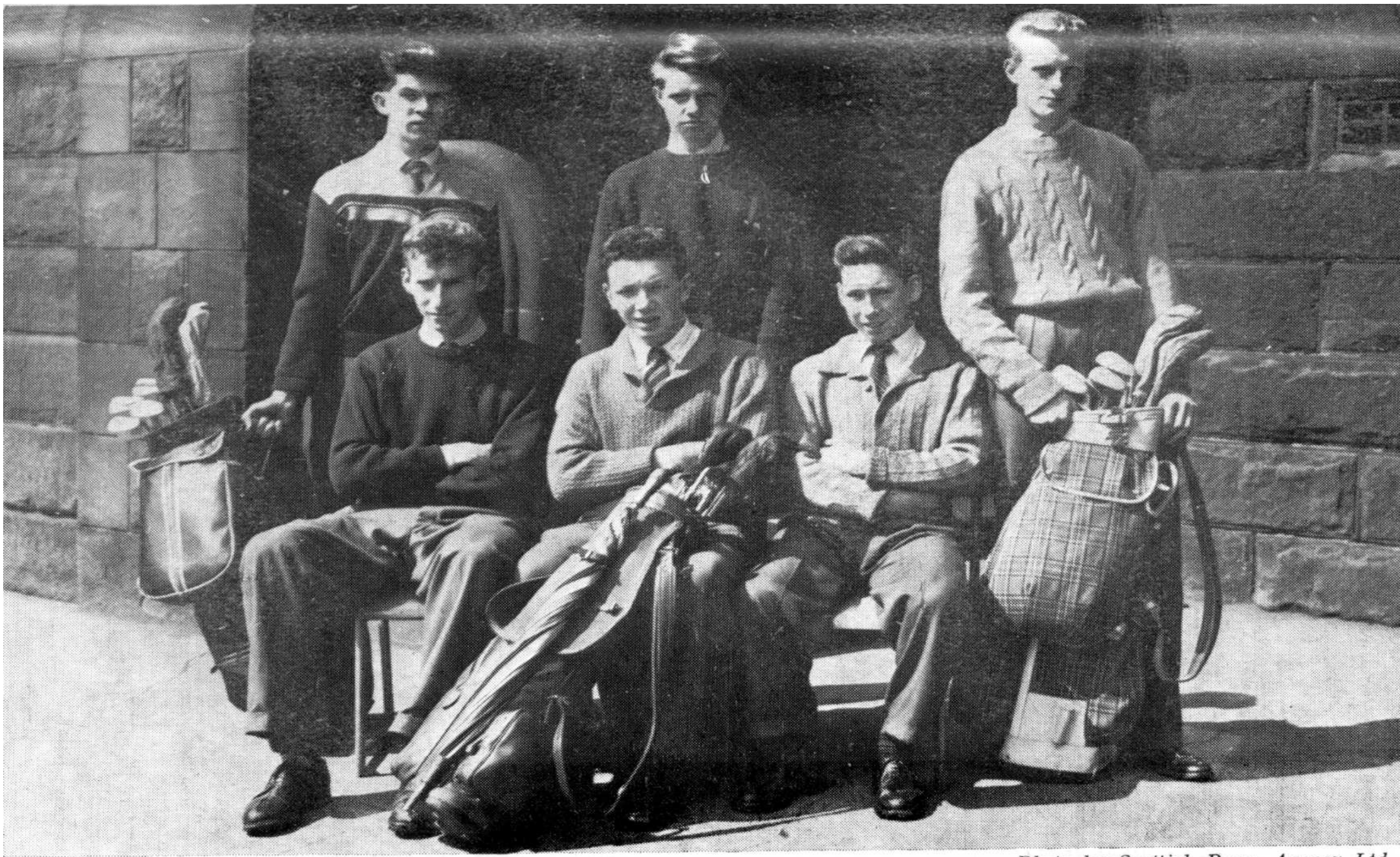


Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

GOLF

*Back Row, L. to R.—W. AITKEN, H. WARREN, D. McEWAN.
Front Row, L. to R.—G. LAWRIE, W. FISHER (Capt.), G. MILLAR.
Absent—A. TURPIE.*

my book?—then you try to split the atom with the knife. As it is so small and cannot be seen, you must just jab away with the knife until you split the atom—you'll soon know. That's what the book says anyway. I'll just try it now—Oh, what a pity! I've split the dinner-plate instead.

ANNOUNCER: Well, thank you Mr. ———. That was very interesting. Now we must close down, so Good Morning, pupils.

. . . Perhaps you will see why this broadcast was abandoned after the rehearsal!

R.N.B. V.

C.E.W.C.

The Council for Education in World Citizenship is a branch of the United Nations Association, and works for international peace and understanding throughout the world.

It tries to achieve its aims through the younger generation, or rather, through those of the younger generation who realise that World peace is everybody's business. The C.E.W.C., then, tries, through films, discussions, lectures and through the newspaper, *Newsclub*, to give you a basic understanding of world problems, not all of which are political.

The C.E.W.C. has no bars or barriers, religious, racial or political, so it does try to be a world-wide organisation with the accent on youth.

This year, after a poor start, the School Branch did very well. Next year, given the support we have had recently, we intend to ask foreign students along to talk about and be questioned on their own countries, and also to have film shows, debates and discussions. We'll be pleased to see you!

M.N.C.

WHITEHILL F.P. CLUB

The Club has had a very successful year, and is already making plans for next session. Although the membership is large, there is room for many more. The Rugby and Choir Sections are particularly anxious to increase their numbers.

Sections of interest to pupils leaving school in June are:—

Hockey Section. Choir Section. Football Section.
Badminton Section. Rugby Section.

It is hoped that a Table Tennis Section will be formed in the Autumn of this year.

The Club functions especially for the benefit of those leaving School at this time, who will make many friends with mutual interests.

The Secretary (Mr. J. A. Davidson, 118 Whitehill Street, Glasgow, E.1), will be pleased to introduce prospective members to the Secretaries of the Sections which interest them.

HUNTERSTON

During the Easter holidays twenty-two boys from the districts round Motherwell spent four days with the Motherwell Bridge Engineering Company, in order to see how a firm such as this operates. The first three days were spent at the company's headquarters at Motherwell. On the fourth day we were all taken down to Hunterston Atomic Power Station where the M.B.E. Co. is responsible for building the spheres which will encase the reactor.

On arrival at the site, the first thing which caught our eyes was a gigantic crane 200 feet high, which will be able to run on rails for a length of one-fifth of a mile. This crane will be capable of lifting a load of 350 tons and when completed will be the largest of its kind in the world.

Next, we were shown the foundations for the actual reactors. There will be two reactors, each weighing 3,300 tons. The spheres surrounding the reactors are made up of plates of three-inches-thick steel. The spheres and reactors are expected to have their final tests in 1960, and when in operation will be producing 35,000 kilowatts, while approximately three million gallons of water will be pumped in hourly to drive the turbines. The deep channels for this water are at present being gouged out of the foundation rock.

As blasting was going to take place, we were only allowed one hour to tour the site and then we were removed to a safer place. This turned out to be the site's own Welding School. The people who attend this school are not apprentice welders, as one would expect, but fully-qualified, time-served welders, whose standard of welding, must, before they are allowed to do any welding on the reactor sphere, be absolutely perfect, for, if there are any blemishes, no matter how small, the action of atomic radiation on metal is such as to cause a blemish to develop into a crack and so allow radiation to escape.

While this was being explained to us, we heard the explosions of the blasting, and then a few minutes later, the hooter sounding the all-clear. We did not, however, have enough time to see the results of the blasting as we had to return as quickly as possible to Motherwell. Nevertheless, in the short time we were at Hunterston, we learned a great deal that was interesting, and I would suggest that if ever any of you have an opportunity of visiting this station, you should not hesitate, but accept immediately.

T.C. VI.

REVISION!

When the Seven Years' War was won by Cook,
(As Chaucer explains in the Domesday Book),
Bonnie Prince Charlie was still on the run
From his clash with John Knox in 1051!
The Treaty of Dover was already writ
By General Wolfe, a political wit!
I've a feeling I'm wrong, 'cause I can't be right,
So I wrote this to give hist'ry teachers a fright!

Miss FIT II FD.

THE FOREST

Around me was the majesty of trees ;
The green leaves rustled faintly in the breeze.
The monarch oak, supreme in kingly state.
In lofty pride surveyed his wide estate
Where trees in beauty flourished, great and small,
From lowly ash to poplar straight and tall.

The birds o'erflowed in sweetest songs of praise
To Him who guides in love each creature's ways.
No mortal voice could equal their deep joy.
No mortal hand could these frail lives destroy
Which, hid in shadowy branches, unaware,
Poured forth a peace for those who heard to share.

Sometimes the deep blue of the sky shone through
Between the trees, and ferns around me grew.
A carpet broad of bluebells danced away
As far as eye could see, in brave array.
All Nature sang in perfect harmony
A song of faith, a glorious symphony.

Upon a bank, beside a fern-fringed stream
I settled down to meditate and dream
Amidst that forest glade, where peace was found,
All Nature told me here was hallowed ground
Where those who love God's kingdom here below
Might of His everlasting goodness know.

I.M.W. V.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT



Our meetings throughout this session have been attended by an average of twelve pupils, and discussions have been lively, and, on occasions quite heated, as controversial points brought out differences of opinion. Shortly before the Easter holidays our branch was visited by Miss Tindal, S.C.M. Secretary for Schools in Scotland, and at the time of writing, we are looking forward to the annual Conference.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Miss Garvan, who has exerted a tempering influence on our more stormy sessions, and who, at all times, has led the Branch with sympathy and encouragement.

Those of us who are to depart at the end of June leave with the other members of the Branch our prayers and good wishes for next session, that they too may gain a fuller knowledge of Christian matters through the S.C.M. meetings.

JOAN M. STEWART, VI.

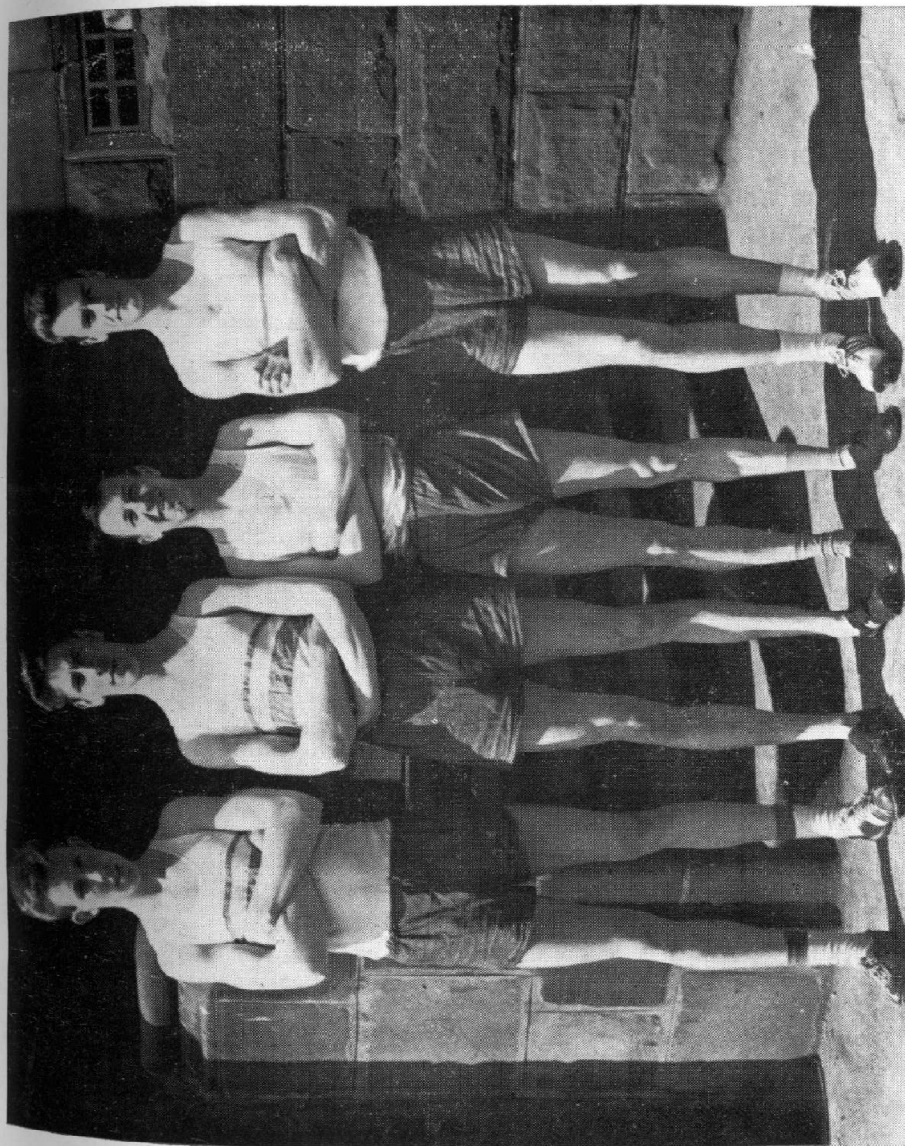


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RELAY TEAM

I. KILPATRICK, A. CRAWFORD, D. CALDWELL, A. TURNBULL.

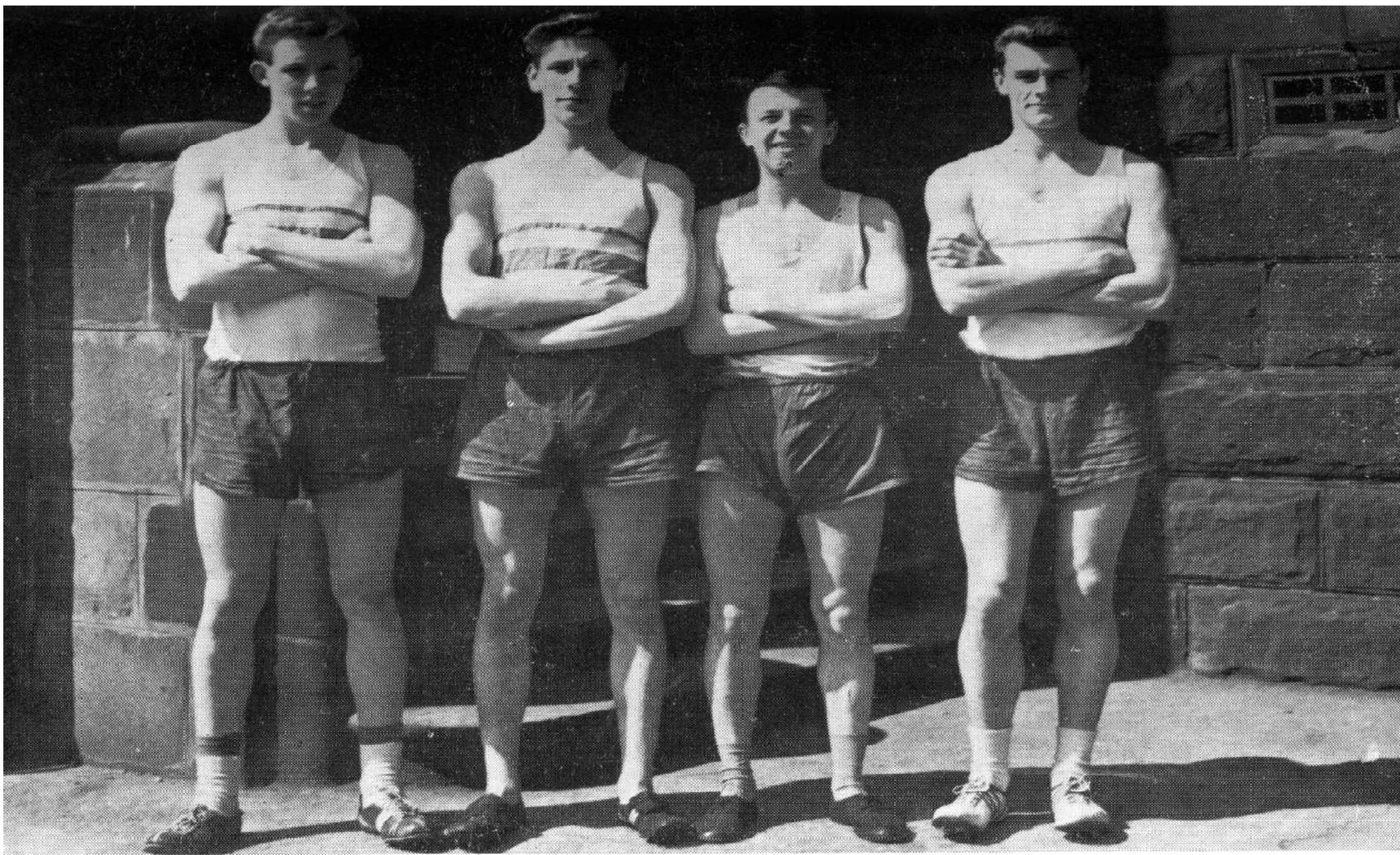


Photo by Scottish Press Agency Ltd.

RELAY TEAM

I. KILPATRICK, A. CRAWFORD, D. CALDWELL, A. TURNBULL.

ANNUAL SPORTS

The Fortieth Annual Athletic Meeting of the School was held at Craigend on Saturday, 31st May, in fine weather and before a large gathering of parents and former pupils. Mr. Walker presided and the prizes were presented by Mrs. Arthur, wife of the School Chaplain.

GIRLS' SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

100 Yards: (1) C. Birch, (2) A. Salter, (3) E. Rodgers—12.6 secs.
220 Yards: (1) C. Birch, (2) A. Salter, (3) I. Currie—30.2 secs.
High Jump: (1) A. Salter, (2) C. Birch, (3) E. Rodgers—3 ft. 11½ in.
Long Jump: (1) C. Birch, (2) I. Currie, (3) A. Salter—15 ft. 3½ in.
Discus: (1) J. Muir, (2) E. Rodgers, (3) I. Currie—61 ft. 7½ in.
Javelin: (1) E. Rodgers, (2) A. Salter, (3) A. Shortt—43 ft. 3 in.

Champion: C. BIRCH, III FD—22 Points.

Runners-up: A. SALTER, V—20 Points.

E. RODGERS, V—14 Points.

BOYS' SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

100 Yards: (1) A. Turnbull, (2) I. Kilpatrick, (3) A. Crawford—11 Secs.
220 Yards: (1) A. Turnbull, (2) W. Clark, (3) A. Turpie—24.9 Secs.
880 Yards: (1) A. Turnbull, (2) W. Clark, (3) A. Crawford—2 mins. 10 secs.

High Jump: (1) I. Kilpatrick, (2) C. Meldrum, (3) J. Logan—4 ft. 11 in.
Long Jump: (1) I. Kilpatrick, (2) A. Turnbull, (3) A. Turpie—20 ft. 1½ in.
Shot Putt: (1) A. Turpie, (2) J. Coutts, (3) W. Sturrock—33 ft.
Discus: (1) A. Wilson, (2) I. Kilpatrick, (3) R. Mason— —
Javelin: (1) A. Wilson, (2) A. Turnbull, (3) T. Joyce—117 ft. 2 in.

Champion: A. TURNBULL, V3—26 Points.

Runners-up: I. KILPATRICK, VI—20 Points.

A. WILSON, VI B—12 Points.

GIRLS' JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

80 Yards: (1) A. Beattie, (2) M. Dick, (3) J. McKill—10.9 secs.
150 Yards: M. Dick, (2) J. McKill, (3) H. Walker—20.5 secs.
High Jump: (1) J. White, (2) H. Walker, (3) M. Dick and A. Beattie—3 ft. 11 in.

Long Jump: (1) J. McKill, (2) M. Ross, (3) P. Forrester—14 ft. 6 in.
Cricket Ball: (1) J. Borland, (2) M. Ross, (3) J. Hanning—148 ft. 6 in.

Champion: J. MCKILL, IIL2—12 Points.

Runners-up: M. DICK, IIC2—11 Points.

M. ROSS, IIF2—8 Points.

BOYS' JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

100 Yards: (1) D. Robertson, (2) V. Strachan, (3) G. Gentles—12 secs.
220 Yards: (1) D. Robertson, (2) G. Gentles, (3) I. Campbell—27.1 secs.
440 Yards: (1) D. Robertson, (2) I. Campbell, (3) G. Gentles—1 min. 2.7 sec. (new record).

High Jump: (1) D. Robertson, (2) G. Hamilton, (3) G. Lennox—4 ft. 4 in.
Long Jump: (1) D. Robertson, (2) G. Hamilton, (3) V. Strachan—15 ft. 8½ in.

Shot Putt: (1) G. Young, (2) J. Edwards, (3) A. Hume—33 ft. 7¼ in.
Discus: (1) W. Williamson, (2) G. Young, (3) V. Strachan—83 ft. 8 in.
Javelin: (1) R. Mason, (2) W. Williamson, (3) G. Hamilton—70 ft.

Champion: D. ROBERTSON, 3F—30 Points.

Runners-up: G. HAMILTON, W. WILLIAMSON and

G. YOUNG—10 Points each.

GIRLS' EVENTS

Medley Race—Open: (1) C. Milne, (2) E. McMillan.

Egg and Spoon Race—Open: (1) S. McIntosh, (2) M. Stewart.

Skipping Rope Race—Open: (1) J. Anderson, (2) S. McIntosh.

Three-Legged Race—under 15: (1) J. Anderson and M. Ross.

Three-Legged Race—over 15: (1) E. McConnachie and I. Cummings.

Sack Race: (1) H. Milne, (2) B. McLean.

75 Yards Race—under 13: (1) I. Horn, (2) S. Smithers.

300 Yards Open Handicap—Bogle Cup: (1) A. Beattie, (2) M. McGregor.

Senior Inter-Form Relay: (1) 4I.

Second Form Relay: (1) 2LD.

First Form Relay: (1) 1L2.

BOYS' EVENTS

Medley Race—Open: (1) A. Miller, (2) G. Dalglish.

Slow Cycle Race—Open: (1) J. Ferguson, (2) C. Cumming.

Three-Legged Race—under 15: (1) I. McAuslan and W. Wyper.

Pillow Fight—under 15: (1) A. Dougall, (2) I. Penman.

Barrel Boxing—under 13: (1) W. Montague, (2) D. Anderson.

100 Yards Race—under 13: (1) H. McLean, (2) I. Anderson.

880 Yards Open Handicap: (1) A. Turnbull, (2) W. Clark.

(McBriar Coronation Cup). New record time: 2 min. 5.1 secs.

Second Form Relay: (1) 2FI.

First Form Relay: (1) 1LI.

OTHER EVENTS

Invitation Relay for Girls—4 × 110 yds.: (1) Queen's Park, (2) Shawlands.

Invitation Relay for Boys—4 × 220 yds.: (1) Victoria Drive, (2) Whitehill.

100 Yards Race—F.P. Ladies: (1) H. McIntyre and N. Hill (equal).

220 Yards Race—F.P. Gentlemen: (1) J. Meggat, (2) D. Gentles.

(3) V. Hugo. Consolation: J. Carroll.

EXCERPT FROM "SPORTING TALES"

A teame ther was and that a rugby one
That fro the tymē that they first bigan
To play the game, they loved al goode sport,
Fighting each weeke to bring a fyne report.
They always laughed the hockey team to scorn
And thus a "friendly feud" ther was yborne,
And on the board their scores they did ywrite,
Smilinge to see the hockey teame's sad plighte.
Beit sooth to seyn the tables now are turned
For, deep within, the hockey teame's hearts burned
In anger at this great effronterye
And they did play their games ful semely.
Thus have they proved their skill to all around
The Whitehill hockey team is now renowned.

J.C. V.

A GLIMPSE INTO SKOOL

Wot is that sound that peels out over the street? It is the skool bell sumoning the pupils of Witchills learned acadamy to there da at the seet of syence. How gladly the yung skolars sprint into toos watch there eeger brite faces as the fyle into the honorable edifise. Oo squeeks the little Esme of feist yeer, my mummy hasnt given me ani choco to eet during the lesons toda.

Let us pay a visit to the rooms whair study is being caried on hark to the hum of students busi at there lesons. No it is only the skool kat dreeming of the diner it ait yestreen—stake py left from the remainys of diner skool. On the rite as we procede besyd the fotografas of past hoky teems we see a room and enter it is the maths room and wee paws for a wile to evesdrop upon the leson.

Tel me sais the master roling a peece of chok between his fingers wot kan be dun with Pythagoras?

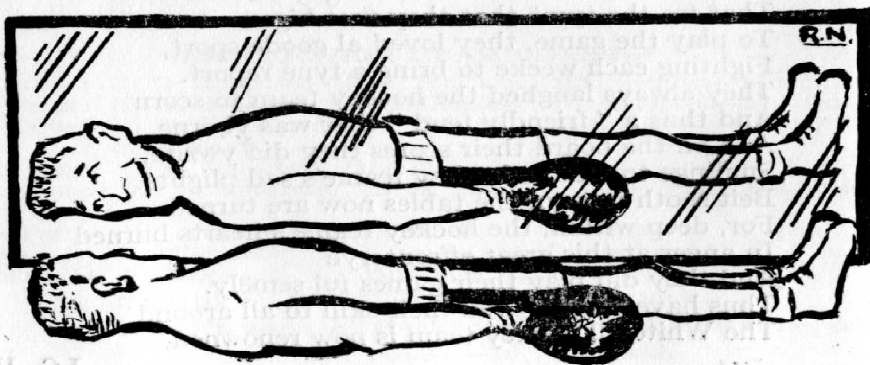
Enuf, let us leev in haist ere we heer the klases vus on wot kan be dun with Pythag.

Wot r the sounds emitting from the nxt klasroom. 3 geusses my deer. The skool dramatik soscieti rehersing "Macbeth?" No. No i wil hav to tel yu. Tis the musik room harken to the jolly stranes of "rode to the iles" as sung by forty little boys with the skool pianoforte plinking 3 bars beehind.

From the nxt room grate showts are coming wot kan they meen? As we aproche we heer more distincli a feist yeer klas studing Tode of Tode Hal and xclaming dramatikaly down with Tode down with Tod so that the students in tee other room nxt dore wot with rode to the iles and Tode kan skairli tern thair thoghts to French and the story of braiv litle Pierre who lives in a cotage at the edge of a forest.

Now let us leeve the gates of the skool before the bel peels wuns agane as we goe we sei nostalgikli a yes "skooldaes are the hapiest daes of wuns lif"

J.B. IV.



FOOTBALL NOTES



We have almost finished a fairly successful season. No trophies decorate the School Hall Cabinet but the following figures speak for themselves:—

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
1st XI -	12	11	0	1	48	12	23
2nd XI -	16	4	10	2	40	51	10
3rd XI -	14	7	5	2	38	26	16
4th XI -	18	12	4	2	60	33	26
5th XI -	20	13	5	2	71	32	28

The 1st XI, having won their league section, were beaten 2-1 by St. Gerard's after extra time in the first play-off. They had a remarkable league record.

The 2nd XI did more than was expected of them and gained experience which should prove valuable to many young players.

The 3rd XI, but for a weakening towards the end of the season, might have been in at the kill.

After a strong finishing burst in which they recorded some notable wins, the 4th XI were just beaten at the post. They finished second, equal to Clydebank. A fine performance.

The 5th XI, too, finished equal second in their league and are now waiting to play off a semi-final replay against Wellshot in the Castle Cup. We wish them every success.

There is an impressive list of individual honours:—Sandy Turpie (VI B), first team captain, played for Scottish Schools throughout the Youth Competition which they won comfortably, for Glasgow against the Rest of Scotland, and for Scotland against England.

Jim Meggat (III T), was chosen to play against Rest of Scotland, but, owing to leaving school, was ineligible to play.

Johnny Miller (V3), was reserve goalkeeper for Scottish Schools in the Youth Competition, and, on two occasions, was reserve goalkeeper, for Scottish Amateur Youth team.

Colin Meldrum (III T), played for Glasgow against Lanarkshire and also against London.

Robin Thomson (IV3), played for Glasgow against Bradford.

James Black (II F3), represented Glasgow against Edinburgh and in the inter-city five-a-sides in the Kelvin Hall.

Kenneth McFarlane (III F1) and "Jocko" Edwards (II F3) are in the final trial for the Glasgow team to play Lanarkshire.

Thanks are again due to Messrs. Brebner, Cliff, Low, Dow, and Gardiner, and to Mr. Chisholm (now Headmaster at Dalmarnock School), for their willing assistance.

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HOCKEY



After exhaustive practices at Golfhill and Onslow Drive, we have now come to the end of a most successful season. There was a marked improvement of play among the older girls, and many of the younger girls show great promise for the coming season, although they lack confidence in themselves.

This year the 1st XI showed real forward power by scoring 39 goals during 12 matches, of which they won 8 and drew 1.

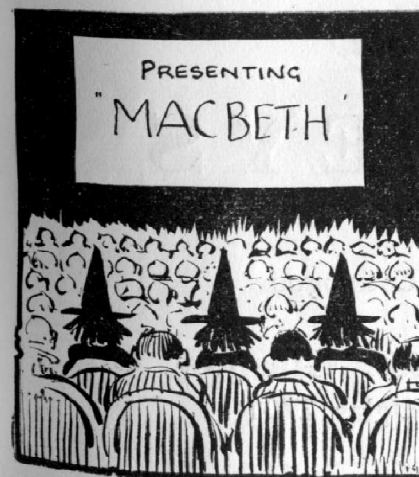
As our 1st and 2nd XI goalkeepers will be leaving this season, we would like to extend a warm welcome to the younger girls to attend the practices which the Gym. Staff have now arranged to start in September.

This year many of the younger girls were very enthusiastic to go to the Hockey Camp, but, as a very limited number was accepted, none of our girls attended it. However, we hope that they will be admitted next year.

All members of the Club are greatly indebted to Miss Simpson and Mrs. Paterson for their expert advice and encouragement throughout the season.

We are all pleased to see Miss Scott back again after her illness, and we hope that she will enjoy the coming season.

ELEANORE CRAIG, V.



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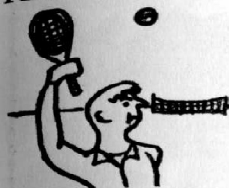
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TENNIS



At the time of writing the Tennis Section has barely begun its season. A full programme of matches has been arranged for all three teams—Boys', Girls' and Mixed. Members of the Club will be using the courts at Finlay Drive and Golfhill.

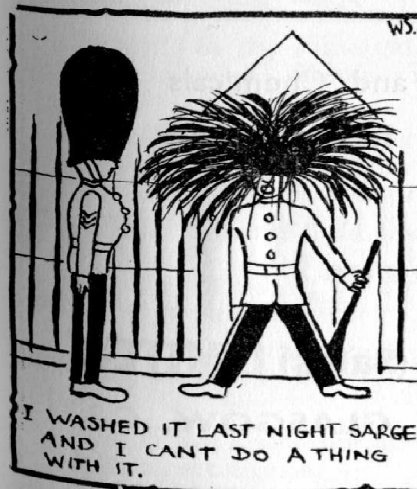
A.M.

BADMINTON

Although the Badminton Club only came into existence in September, it has been very popular, and this first season has been most successful. Since Christmas our team has played three matches, losing to Allan Glen's and John Street, and beating John Street in the return match. This was not a bad record, considering that only six of the twenty-four people in the Club had played badminton before the Club was formed. Near the end of the season we ran our own Boys' and Girls' Singles Tournaments. These were won by—Girls, A. Brien, VI; runner-up, A. Gregson, VI; and Boys, T. Robertson, VI; runner-up, W. Steel, VI.

Our thanks are due to Miss Tudhope, Miss Hetherington and Mr. Wyatt for their untiring efforts in the interests of the Club, and to Mr. A. Morrison for his invaluable coaching of beginners during the lunch hour. We hope that next year's Sixth Form will have as enjoyable a time in the Club as we had, and that their inter-schools contests will meet with great success.

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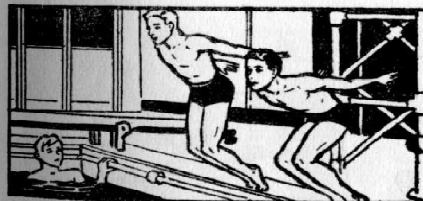


Despite the fact that this year's Golf Team does not promise such a successful season as before, they are trying hard, and should not fare too badly. So far they have lost their first two games to Lenzie Academy and Hamilton Academy, two very strong teams. Owing to our team's constant practice and enthusiasm, a more successful remainder of the session, including a win against the Staff, is expected.

There is not such a large entry for the Allan Shield this year, but a total of sixteen was eventually reached. We congratulate Robin Williams of Form III on his remarkable performance in the Scottish Boys' Golf Tournament at North Berwick, and we have included his name in the School Championship, in which he should do very well.

DONALD McEWAN, V.

SWIMMING



There have been very few galas since the last issue of the Magazine.

Our Junior Boys' Team gained first place at the Eastbank Gala: the swimmers were A. Hume, R. McDonald, G. Lennox and B. McTaggart. In the corresponding

race for girls at the same gala, the following girls took first place for Whitehill:—E. Milne, D. MacKinnon, S. McGruther and J. Anderson.

An older boys' team was narrowly beaten by Queen's Park at their gala, while the Girls' Team—E. Lamond, M. Lamond, D. MacKinnon and M. Smeaton took first place.

At the Hillhead Gala the Girls' Team, this time consisting of E. Lamond, M. Lamond, D. MacKinnon and E. Milne, took second place to Hyndland. The Boys' Team did not swim, owing to a shortage of one swimmer.

The heats of the Scottish Schools' Championships have not yet been swum, but we expect the usual large representation from Whitehill.

Thanks are again due to Mr. R. Gardiner and Mr. T. C. McNab for their expert advice.

SANDY TURPIE, VI.

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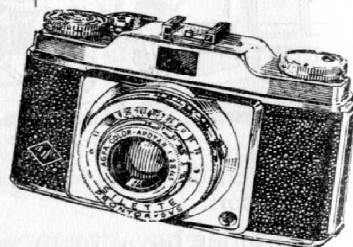
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CRICKET



The 1st XI has started on the right foot this season, with two impressive wins over Victoria Drive and Eastwood. If the weather is kind to us there is hope that the team will have a most successful season

This year's team is the ideal combination of six experienced players and five boys from the Junior School. This should fortify the Whitehill teams of the coming years.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Crerar for his work with the team, and for his excellent umpiring of all our games. Thanks are also given to the groundsman at Meadowpark for the provision and maintenance of wickets, and to Golfhill C.C. for the facilities provided by them.

We hope that the team fully realises that without Mr. Walker's co-operation it would be impossible to play many mid-week fixtures, and to him we owe a debt of gratitude. We trust that in the years to come a greater interest will be taken in cricket, and that consequently the standard will improve.

GEORGE NEILSON, IV.

RUGBY



Once again the season has drawn to a close, and, although the record of the 1st XV was not quite so brilliant as in the past two years, a successful season was enjoyed by all.

The record for the year was:—

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
18	9	6	3	218	106

Following last year's narrow defeat of the "Old Crocks" by 16 points to 12 points, this year's team had a very convincing 15-3 win against a strong team. In the interest of the school's rugby teams, it is hoped that as many boys as possible will take advantage of the invitation to train at Craighend with the Former Pupils during the month of August.

Our thanks are again due to Mr. Clegg for his work with the 1st XV, and to Mr. Morrison and Mr. Macpherson for their work with the Junior Teams. Thanks are due, also, to Mr. McLachlan, and to the girls of the Hockey Team for their help in providing tea for the visitors.

Starting again next season, Rugby Teams will be formed in the 1st and 2nd years, which augurs well for the future Whitehill First Fifteens.

ALISTAIR BRASH, VI.

journeyed for weeks and as it grew hotter and hotter, I wished I'd paid more attention to what was said by geography teachers in room 25.

Anyway, here I am in circumstances which would have been highly unusual in the old Whitehill. I am being sat on by black bottoms My colleagues and I now play host to the kids of the Watootsi tribe in Udinga-Alongi. A great bunch of kids but how I long for the days when I helped shine the trousers of the rascals from Two Five.

Those were the days.

From J H Dunan (1946-50)
(One-five, Two-five, One-four, Two-two, Three-two and Three-five and that's a fact!) Does he mean himself or the desk - Editors?



Genuine, unretouched, previously unpublished photograph of the IV6 class party sometime in 1949-50. Looks like it was held in the Annexe's annexe. You must know some of them - even if it is the teachers.

Quiz Question: Which Whitehill Heedie married the Depute Heedie and when? Answer on page 52.

A Great Era by Arthur E Meikle

So many memories, so little space! I arrived in August, 1939, so that the war dominated my first years in Whitehill. Onslow Drive School, then amalgamated with us, was a Fire Station, our main building a "Rest Centre". The teachers formed a rota of fire watchers, "protecting" the school from bombs. One night during a raid we thought the Annexe was on fire. We solemnly debated whether it would not be in the interest of the school to let it burn, but conscience prevailed. Resplendent in tin hats we dashed to the rescue - but alas, the fire was miles away.

Then there was the morning when we crunched to school on powdered glass from shattered windows, three inches deep; another when transport failed, and some of us walked from Netherlee, arriving at 10.30, to find we were among the earlier arrivals. On the other hand, there were the camps, when we felled trees, gathered grain, picked fruit, and lifted potatoes. But that is another story.

And the people? The Headmaster, R M Weir, a power-house of energy, succeeded in 1947 by that perfect gentleman, Robert McEwan; the deposes, keen-eyed Frank Middlemiss, who served Whitehill for nearly 40 years; Tom Scoular, amiable Principal of Commerce; and James C Williamson, another long distance man, who came in 1916 and remained with one brief intermission till 1945. Among the rest were pawky John E Campbell; Dugald Duff, whose retirement occasioned a remarkable demonstration of grief; Harry Dorman (and later P T Fletcher), who put us on the musical map; W D Brown, who became a TV personality; A C Somerville, historian, artist - a real original; and among the ladies Miss Fisher, Miss Mitchell, Miss Foster - the list could be ten times longer.

Pupils? Godfrey Pullan, computer pioneer; Helen Hodge, who added Norwegian to her Classics Honours; Kathleen Maxwell, vivacious, gifted artist; Charles Murdoch, Town Clerk Depute of Glasgow; Alisdair Macdougall, a brilliant Dux and surely the youngest, now a consultant; Herbert Duthie, Professor of Surgery; Alasdair Gray, genius in English and Art; R D Kernohan, with two First Class Honours Degrees, London Editor of the Glasgow Herald. Among the athletes, Betty Miller, Captain of the Scottish Universities Women's Team; Jean Wylie; Barbara Posnett; Gordon Kennedy; Tom McNab; Victor Hugo; Ian Buchanan, notable footballer. And literally hundreds more.

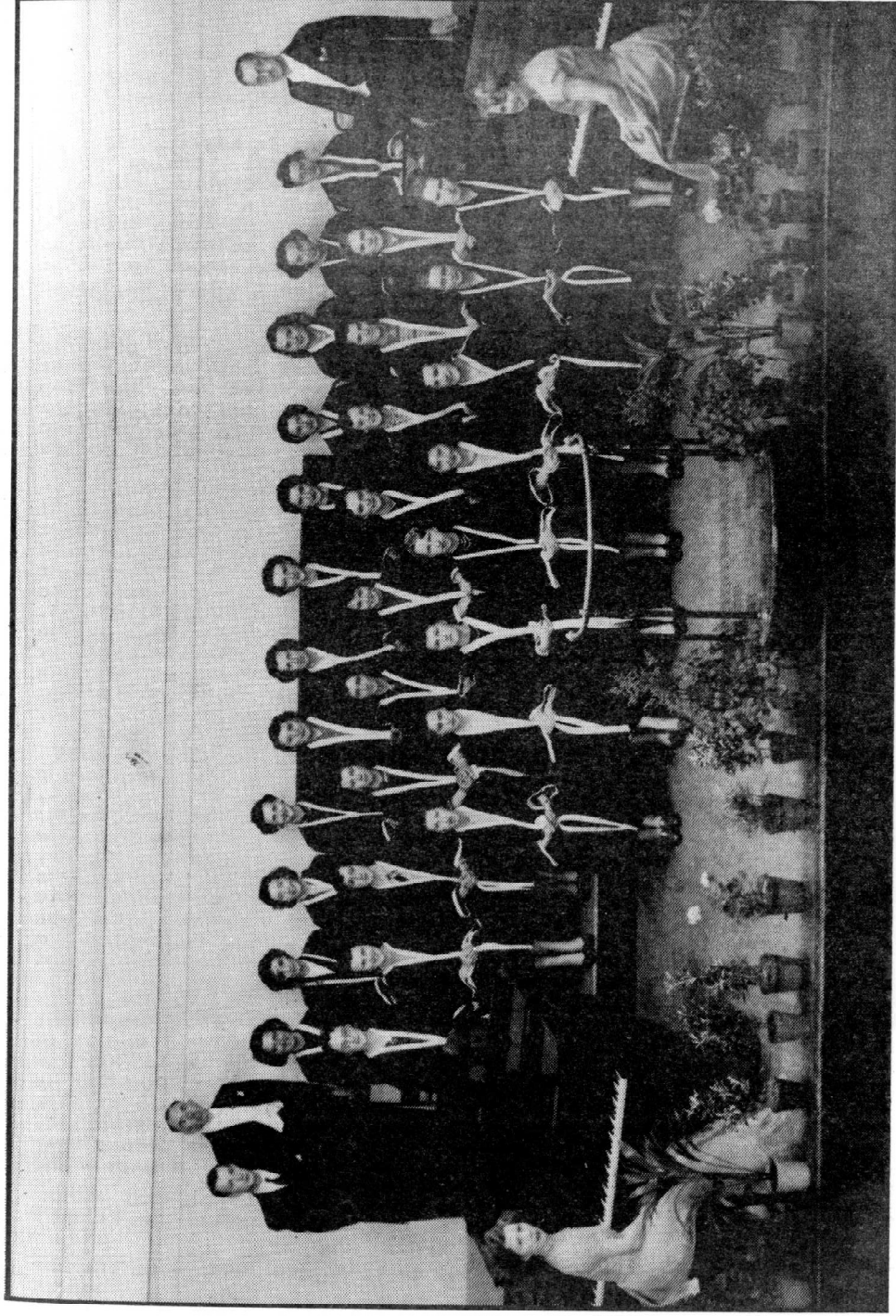
Highlights? I was particularly concerned in the magazine, brightened by "Cormacatures" and the concerts, which I recall in vivid detail - anticipations of the Black and White Minstrels in the Lyric, in the Athenaeum, the choir singing Tannhauser at Prize-giving; the mushrooming of prefabs in 1947; the sale of work in 1952 realising over £500; the dedication of the War Memorial, bearing the names of boys I had taught only months before they fell; the Coronation; and the retirements of Robert McEwan, and Miss Fisher, all within three weeks.

That ended a great era.

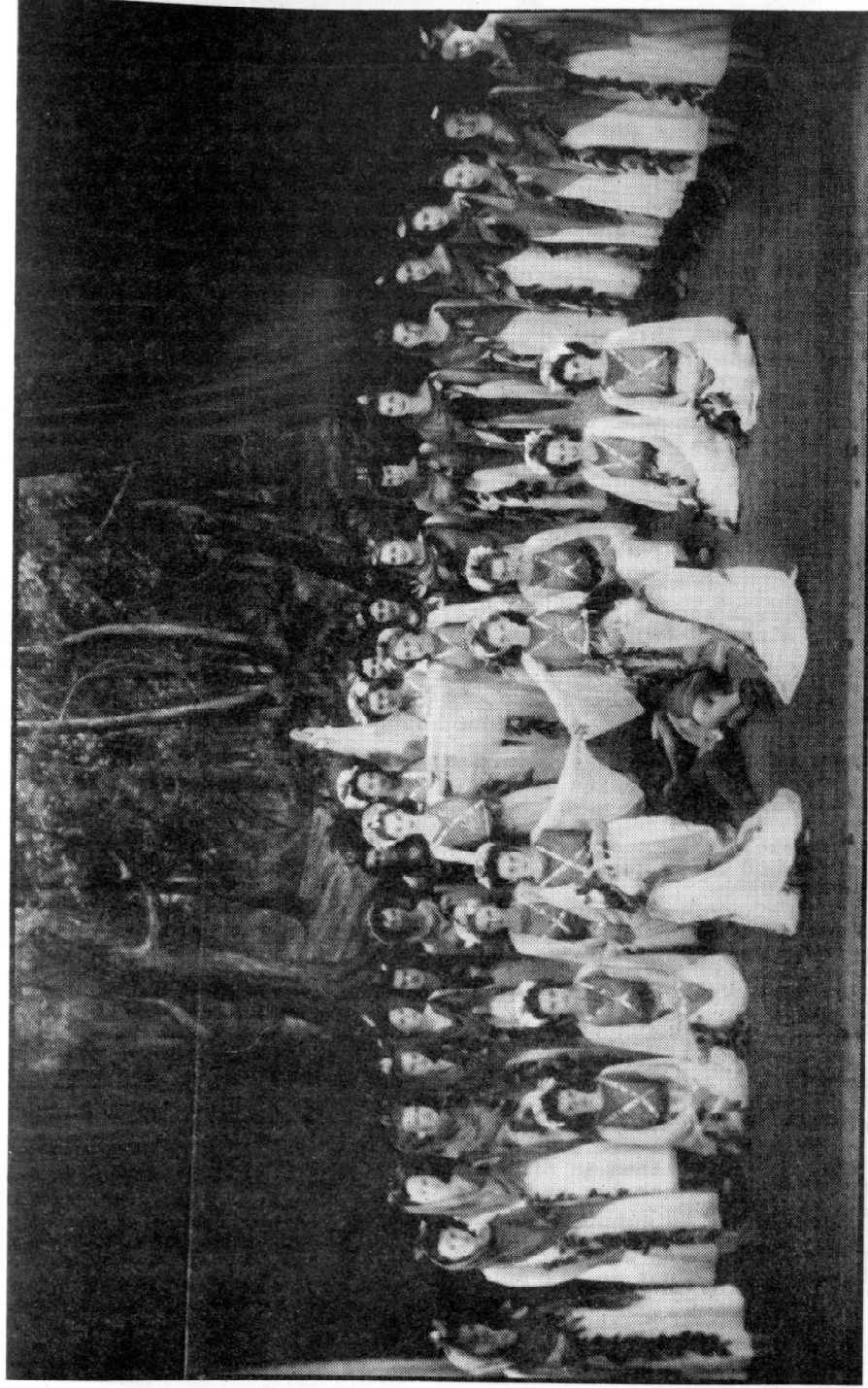
- from the commemorative magazine on the School's move to its new location (1977).



Genuine, unretouched, previously unpublished photograph of the IV6 class party sometime in 1949-50. Looks like it was held in the Annexe's annexe. You must know some of them - even if it is the teachers.



Whitehill FP Choir (April, 1956). Thanks to Betty Patterson, nee Menzies.



The School Concert (June, 1947). Dream Wood Scene with Hansel and Gretel.

Thanks to Dorothy M Maxwell, nee Barclay.



Whitehill FP Choir (April, 1956). Thanks to Betty Patterson, nee Menzies.



The School Concert (June, 1947). Dream Wood Scene with Hansel and Gretel.

Thanks to Dorothy M Maxwell, nee Barclay.

The "Yank at Whitehill" - part of a letter from Stanley Whiteford (Dinner Club President, 1981)

....I came across a passport photograph of James Dingwall, 'PONGO' to his friends. His was an interesting case of the only son of Glasgow parents who always retained very strong local accents and who, after their time in the United States, ran a newsagents business just off Parliamentary Road. James was born in Homstead, Pennsylvania, USA, and came back to school in Scotland. I knew him for five years at Whitehill, where he became progressively more American. The cigarettes he smoked behind the shelters in the playing field at the school were always out of a Camel or a Lucky Strike pack. He exercised his dual nationality by joining the US forces in 1946 and saw service at the Army HQ at Frankfurt. We corresponded throughout his service. On completion of his military service he joined Burroughs at Vale of Leven and was subsequently at Cumbernauld. The sad note is that he had a short break of service near the week he rejoined them, he became unwell and died after a short illness. The 'Yank at Whitehill' was well known and loved and I am sure remembered by many.

Part of a letter from Freddie Colquhoun (Dinner Club President, 1967)

..... Sorry I seem to have no material with which to add a glow to NTWSM - although another glass or two and anything might happen.

From Anonymous

My apologies for lateness in replying to your letter. I am sure the proposed non-magazine will be a great success and congratulate all concerned for the novel idea.

Unfortunately the photographs which I thought would be where they were only 30 years ago seem to have moved so a major hunt is in progress.

If the enclosed cheque is too late please just return it to me at the above address.

(Good try but it failed - Editors)

From AA (Also Anonymous)

I remember ---- very well. I think he was in 1st Year when I was in my 5th. I then had four years in the Army and when I returned to Glasgow he was then in his 2nd Year. If you get any more information, please let me know because I would be pleased to see him again.

(We believe that he has now left school but the last time we had definite news he was in his 3rd Year - Editors)

From the Head Teacher

Contrary to the opinions of some current pupils, I have not been around for the past hundred years nor have I spent even half of that time in the field of education. There have been times though in recent months when I began to think that the Centenary slogan on my sweat shirt did in fact refer to MY age rather than that of the school.

I have been associated with Whitehill since the late '70s' but feel I know what it was like earlier in its life. As a pupil in the '50s' and a young teacher in the '60s' I attended a very similar Victorian building. The overwhelming impression retained is of a very stable environment where staff went about their business unchanged for decades. The pursuit of excellence, academic and sporting, was the main driving force.

The '60s' was a time of great expansion in Education and saw the introduction of Ordinary Grade National Examinations which have lasted thirty years and are now being superseded by Standard Grade Examinations. The '60s' also witnessed the introduction of comprehensive schools and Guidance systems (sounds like a defence capability) and a marked increase in the pace of change.

During the '70s' the pace quickened with the raising of the school leaving age to 16, the construction of many new schools, including our own, and the publication of a plethora of major reports preparing the way for far reaching changes.

The '80s' were marked by an increase in industrial unrest among teachers, the banning of corporal punishment, the emergence of TVEI, SCOTVEC and all sorts of combinations of letters, a decline in school sports matched by a colossal decline in the number of pupils attending Strathclyde Regional schools. Above all the '80s' saw the pace of innovation reach the stage where change became the norm and stability was sought in vain.

Now in the '90s' there is a realisation that schools cannot cope with continual change on so many fronts and that attempts must be made to limit the targets set in any one session. There are still plenty of developments emerging such as School Boards, staff development and appraisal, Records of Achievement for pupils, 5 - 14 curricular developments, increased responsibility for the management of resources. A far cry from the "good old days".

The quickest way to appreciate some of the major changes in education in the lifetime of our school is to take a walk round the present building. Opened in 1977, it placed Whitehill at the forefront of innovation forcing experimentation with teaching methods and classroom organisation. A building less like the traditional school is hard to imagine with its widespread use of carpeting, flexible spaces rather than rooms and modern technology in use throughout.

The visitor will note also that, although we do not live in the past, we are proud of our heritage. The Dux Medallist Roll of

Honour, the War Memorial from the old building and Mementoes from bygone days are on display in the entrance hall.

Whitehill was a great school with a great reputation. It has not stood still but has moved with the times. It is different from the school of 30, 50, 70 years ago but is in my opinion still a good school. This does not arise from the building but from the people working there, staff and pupils. A school is people not a building. The professionalism and humanity of the current staff is well known. What of the pupils?

It is my lot in life to deal with the "baddies" once they have exhausted the patience of everyone else. In this respect Whitehill, like most schools, hasn't changed much. Pupils in 1991 try the same dodges as they have done for decades. The main difference is that when caught instead of owning up they are more likely to enquire about legal aid. I have occasionally to remind myself that these pupils are not typical and I am encouraged to reflect that in recent years we have had youngsters involved in a whole range of activities outwith the classrooms.

These include sporting events with international honours still being achieved by Whitehill pupils; visits to outdoor centres, holidays abroad, theatre visits; participation in music festivals and competition; school productions and Glasgow Schools Youth theatre. Last term alone three boys won international honours in football, first year pupils won a gold award and £250 for an environmental project and 30 pupils took part in a production with the London City Ballet.

Wherever Whitehill pupils have gone in recent years as an organised school party they have earned praise from their staff leaders for their sense of responsibility and good humour.

Our very ambitious work experience scheme last session, when we sent out virtually every pupil in the fourth year, resulted in reports from employers which indicated that there is not much wrong with the typical Whitehill pupil.

No one associated with Whitehill will ever forget its Centenary Year. It has been marred by tragedy and many pupils and staff have been emotionally scarred. They have also had the opportunity to show how they handle adversity and have come through with flying colours. We pride ourselves on being a caring establishment and we certainly demonstrated that this year.

There have been other traumatic times during our first hundred years and no doubt there will be others but I am confident Whitehill still has the qualities to see it through the next hundred years.

Robert Hutchison

"A dignified and potent officer,
Whose functions are particularly vital."

- W S Gilbert

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