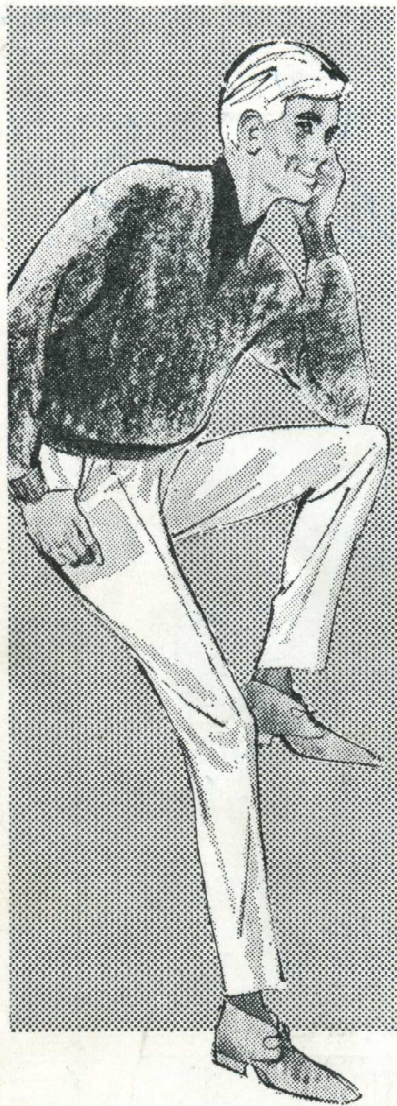


WHITEHILL SCHOOL MAGAZINE



SUMMER

1963



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WHITEHILL SCHOOL MAGAZINE



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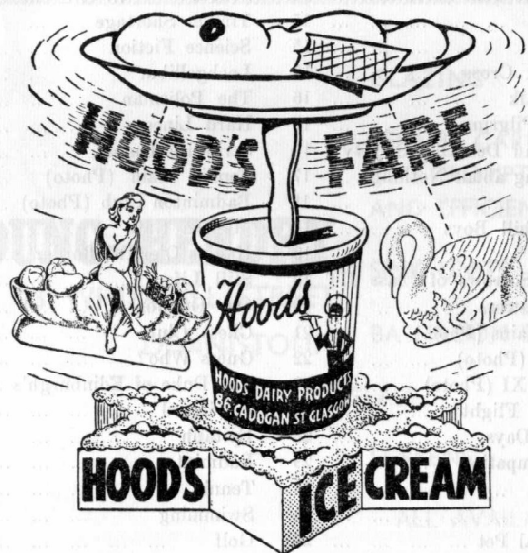
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Despite the proximity of examinations, the lack of time, and the elusiveness of the Upper School, we have managed to surmount insuperable (well, almost insuperable) difficulties and achieved the nearly impossible — the production of this, our 88th Magazine, without sacrificing quality for speed and without being reduced to nervous wrecks in the process.

Unfortunately, having cheerfully congratulated ourselves on our good work, the realisation came to us that we still had to write an editorial. We suggested having a "nouvelle vogue" magazine and doing away with the editorial. But, as someone gleefully hinted that this meant "doing away" with the editors too, we thought better of the suggestion and accepted our fate manfully and with dignity. After all, we're half-way through it already!

Apart from ourselves, we must thank and congratulate our fellow-conspirators — Miss Garvan and Mr. Wyatt; our invaluable "back-room workers" — Mr. Simpson, Mr. Macaulay, Mrs. Blair, and the magazine and advertising committees. We also extend our sympathy freely to the English Department whose brains were taxed to the full to devise new, subtle methods of persuading their charges to write something.

The Junior School made an excellent showing this year, both in quality and quantity. But, oh dear, the Seniors! Did the prospect of the S.C.E. examinations completely drive away your "Scribendi cacoethes"? We sincerely hope that you find it again, intact, for next term's magazine. If not, we advise you to visit your psychiatrist - or Latin teacher - without delay.

Our task is completed and, rather sorrowfully, we prepare to depart. All that remains is to lock the typewriter away, pack our bags and then make our debut into the World. Thus we leave you.

THE EDITORS

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SCHOOL NOTES

At the close of another session we say farewell to several members of Staff, and give a Whitehill welcome to those who have joined us in recent months.

In the English Department Mrs. Kathleen M. M. Buchanan left in December, and her place was taken until May by Mrs. Valerie Grant. Mr. Duncan G. Graham left the History Department to join the Staff of Hutchesons' Boys' School. At the beginning of this year Mrs. Johanna Robinson arrived to take charge of a Transitional class, and Mr. Alistair I. Cameron has joined the Music Department.

Miss Jessie M. H. Tudhope, who has been a member of the Mathematics Department for eleven years, was appointed Principal Teacher of Mathematics in Possil Secondary School. At a presentation in the School Library the Staff expressed to Miss Tudhope their best wishes for her happiness in her new post.

Miss Janet Barr, Assistant Secretary, has been replaced by Miss Janet Auld.

We congratulate Miss Helen Simpson of the Physical Education Department, who has been selected as one of the Scottish Women's Hockey Association touring team to attend an international conference at Baltimore in the autumn and thereafter to tour America and Canada. We make bold to promise our readers that the next issue of the Magazine will contain a description of life in the New World!

During the year, Former Pupils have distinguished themselves in different spheres, and many honours have been gained. It gives us great pleasure to record those that we know:-

Herbert L. Duthie won a Bellahouston Medal for 1962, awarded at Glasgow University for an outstanding thesis presented for the degree of M.D.

Morag McMillan is to attend a Summer Course at Tubingen University on a scholarship given by the German Government. In addition, Morag has been awarded a Stevenson Scholarship for 1963-64 to study at Toulouse University.

She has taken first place in Higher Ordinary German, and has won Distinction in Higher Ordinary French.

Patricia Abrams was singing recently at a Royal Scottish Academy of Music concert.

Elsbeth McConachie has won her wings with Trans-World Airlines.

Bryndly Wayt has won a scholarship to train as a commercial pilot for Derby Airways.

We read with interest the article in the "Herald" entitled "Throwing a Lifeline to Those Who Wait" by Jennifer Brown, in which she described vividly her experiences while working in Hamburg for the refugee organisation "Lifeline", which has an office in Edinburgh, and Scottish branches which set a target for £30,000 to clear the camps in Schleswig - Holstein. Jennifer reminds her readers that it would take less than 3d. from everyone in Scotland to raise this money.

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TENNIS
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WATER POLO

Mr. Alexander Dunbar, described as being "at the hub of the Beeching changes", entered the railway service "after happy days at Whitehill School", and is now the man on the British Railway Board with responsibility for the manpower question.

From Canada Mr. William D. Guthrie sent us the Supplement of the St. Paul Journal, Alberta, which gave an interesting account of "Education Week" in St. Paul.

We wish that many more Former Pupils throughout the world would let us hear from time to time of their activities, achievements and honours.

Present pupils are upholding the high standards set by their predecessors.

The Dennistoun Rotary Club Essay Prizewinner was Irene Macphee, School Captain. Irene was invited to read her essay at a Rotary Club Meeting, as it was the best from the competing schools.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Road Safety Awards were presented in the City Chambers to William McCormick, who was first for all Glasgow, and to Wilma Fisher who was third.

National Bible Society Essay Prizes were won by Elizabeth Cameron and Charles McJury of Form III.

Bridgeton Burns Club prizewinners included the following:—

Elocution (12-15 years)	3rd	Christine McConchie
(over 15)	1st	Herbert Kerrigan
	3rd	Ann Hamilton

Solo Singing (Girls)	2nd	Barbara McLean
(Duets)	1st	Barbara McLean and Vera Anderson

Literature (12-15 years)	3rd	Doreen Cameron
Prizes (over 15)	1st	Pauline Downie
	2nd	William R. Graham
	3rd	Sheila Benzie

There were also several consolation prizes in the Literature section.

High places were taken in the Community Drama Association Essay Competition by Pauline Downie, who won 1st prize in the Senior Division, and James Bell who won 2nd prize in the Junior Division. Highly commended were Irene Macphee, Sheila Benzie and Linda Warnock. Ian McAlpine, although disqualified as his essay exceeded the set length, was awarded a book token, "in order to recognise this pupil's very fine effort, his essay being one of outstanding merit".

The Junior and Senior Swimming Teams tied for their respective League Championships. The Senior team won outright, the Junior Team was fractionally second.

The honour of becoming Queen's Guides has been won by four of our Senior girls - Kirstine Primrose, V2., Elaine McAdam, IV2., and Mary Donald, IV4., all of Rutherford Church, and Moira Campbell, V2., of St. Paul's, Provanmill Church.

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1960/61 Winners—Laurelbank School, Girls

1962 Winners—Allan Glen's School for Boys

1962 Winners—Notre Dame High School

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As the result of a School collection, the sum of £80 was handed over to the Polio Research Fund. The organiser was Miss Jean R. G. Fraser, a former pupil, who expressed pleasure that Whitehill was the first Glasgow school to respond to the appeal.

Obituaries.

It is with regret that the School learned of the death of Mr. Alexander MacLachlan, who retired in 1960 after 30 years of devoted and loyal service as Groundsman at Craigend. To Mrs. MacLachlan and her family we offer our sincere sympathy.

The sudden death of Michael Hodson left those of us, who were privileged to teach him, with a deep sense of loss. During his school career he struggled courageously against ill-health. In spite of this, when he left school in 1958 he won the MacFarlane Gamble Prize, the English War Memorial Prize, the German War Memorial Prize, the English Form VI Prize, the German Form VI Prize and was joint Senior Prizewinner of the J. T. Smith Memorial Prize in English. At the time of his death he was in the English Honours class at Glasgow University.

Older generations of Former Pupils will note the death of Mr. Norman McIntyre, who was for many years in practice as a Chartered Accountant in Glasgow.

Mr. William W. Watt, C.B.E., for eighteen years managing director of the British Oxygen Company, died last month. To hundreds of small boys in Dennistoun a generation or so ago he was a cricket hero, when he played for Golfhill, and "batted left-handed - the great Jessop could not have done better".

F.P. CLUB NOTES

This season has been a difficult one for the playing sections, owing to the prolonged ice and snow at Craigend. The Hockey Section, in particular, have found the struggle for survival extremely difficult.

All sections (Badminton, Choir, Hockey, Football, Rugby, and Table Tennis) have vacancies for the coming season, and any enquiry regarding club colours or activities should be addressed to the General Secretary:

MISS M. I. ARCHIBALD,
70 Warriston Crescent,
Glasgow, E.3.

who will forward it to the appropriate quarter.

During the winter a team from the school (Eileen Loudfoot and David Denholm) triumphantly carried off our Inter-section Quiz Trophy, but we hope to win it back next season.

M.I.A.

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UNDER THE EDITORS' TABLE



After a very slow start, even the Fifth and Sixth Forms gave of their time and their talent to provide a large number of articles.

As in previous years, variety was the keynote, and articles on every conceivable subject descended on the Editors. Subjects ranged from Dr. Beeching ("a man of no compare") to the joys of leaving school, and assorted poems on "Our Teachers." J.B., III₃ wrote hopefully of the invention of a homework machine, while J.H. asked tersely - "Are you cruel?"

It is obvious from the number of articles incorporating the titles of popular songs that Whitehill pupils could amply finance several recording companies, but surely Whitehillians are blessed with more ingenuity!

From H.McD., IF₃, a spine-chilling epistle entitled "The Werewolf" was received, but the horror roused by this strange animal which "ate mainly humans" was surpassed by that which welled up when we read of the exploits of the boys of IIT.

Opinions of teachers vary greatly, or so it seems. R.I., IF₃ describes them as "horrible creatures," but some girls admit to a liking for a certain History teacher, who shall remain nameless.

A sense of humour is certainly one of the attributes of Whitehill pupils, judging by the number of jokes and other witticisms received.

Do you know what gets wet while it dries?
A Towel! (or so says A.K., IF₃.)

The Royal Wedding figured largely, as did poems about various 'idols', and may I ask A.M., IF₃, if dinner-school meals are really as terrible as he makes out.

The general standard of articles was very high, and near misses came from R.W., III₁, A.S., III₃, K.W., IV₂, M.McK., IF₆, and J.R., IF₆.

Congratulations to class IF₃, who contributed a great number of excellent articles.

However, once again we must put in a plea for original work. We know you have the ability to write your own.

But, limericks - - - - - !!!

To all who contributed articles we say "Thank you." We trust that the summer holidays will refresh your cudgelled brains.

As for me, I'm off to explore the School basement. A.H., IV₁, certainly has aroused my curiosity!

OSWALD THE OFFICE-BOY.

A TRIBUTE TO TOM CARRUTHERS

I am glad that in publishing this article the School is paying tribute to one who, as a Former Pupil, has brought great distinction to it by his mountaineering exploits and achievements.

Before his advent into climbing circles, Tom was a member of Glasgow Nightingale Cycling Club, and as such was one of my brother's best friends and cycling companions. Tom, a former neighbour of ours, achieved no great distinction as a racing cyclist despite his being over six feet tall and possessing great strength.

Two years after serving his apprenticeship as a draughtsman, and at the age of twenty-two, Tom began climbing, spending his weekends in the climbing centre of Glencoe. Here he met a Polish climber who invited him to climb in Poland, and on returning from this trip Tom began to plan greater and more elaborate expeditions, culminating in his tremendous climb of the massive and dreaded north face of the Matterhorn in the summer of 1961, being the first Briton to do so.

To quote from an article on Tom in "The Scottish Field" — "In the tension of climbing that unrelenting wall of rock and ice which has not a single ledge on it - where you have to sleep out dangling on the rope - he knew he had discovered his special kind of climbing delight."

With his friend Bill Sproul he accomplished during the winter of 1961-62 a series of fine climbs, hardest of which was the central buttress of Buchaille Etive Mor, and a new and more direct finish to "Frost Bite" on Ben Nevis. Then in the summer of 1962 they began their campaign in the Dolomites, a campaign which led to Tom's heroic attempt on the 6,000 feet North Wall of the Eiger with 40 lbs. of food and equipment on his back.

The attempt ended in August, 1962, in the tragic death of this bearded and perpetually smiling "happy warrior." The sadness which followed his death affected not only his family and relations, but also all of us in the School and elsewhere who were his friends.

What more can be said? Perhaps only that his ashes are spread in Glencoe, the place where this great climber was nurtured.

A.P., VI3.

LIBRARY



than ever before.

This session has been a busy and successful one in the Library. There has been a considerable increase in the number of books borrowed by Forms IV, V, VI, and greater use has been made of the Library by the Senior School

On 6th, April several Library prefects attended a School Library Association meeting in the High School of Glasgow, at which they were able to exchange views on library practice with prefects from schools in Glasgow and the West of Scotland.

The enthusiasm and efficiency, shown by our Library prefects at borrowing times, have been greatly appreciated during the session.

J.E.G.

C.E.W.C.

During the past year the Council for Education in World Citizenship has continued its task of outlining the activities of the United Nations Organisation in the causes of world peace and understanding. The usual conferences have taken place where young people, having listened to talks on world affairs, form discussion groups to debate and finally reach their own conclusions. These conferences are attended by pupils from a large number of Glasgow schools.

J.M.

JUNIOR RED CROSS—Link 998



The Junior Red Cross Link in Whitehill continues to collect tin-foil and used postage stamps. Several classes have knitted blanket squares and special mention must be made of the work of class IF2 in this connection. Twenty six boys and girls volunteered to help in the House-to-house Collection in Dennistoun during the month of May. Many thanks are due to them and all who have contributed to the Red Cross. A sum of £14 has been handed over from collection boxes filled by the pupils in the School.

M.E.C.

TEACHER TALK

What are you doing
Under your desk?
Sit up nice
And try your best.

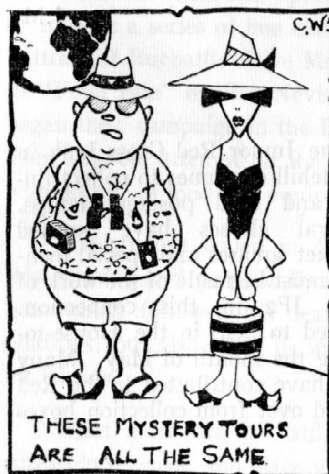
Why are you leaning
Against the wall?
Don't tell me your scared
In case it should fall.

Turn round! Turn round!
Stop talking to Anne.
Pay attention to me,
And do what you can.

Come out here,
And give me that book,
Turn to the wall,
And don't dare to look.

There is the bell
Now off you go!
Don't run or push,
Walk nice and slow.

Home I go to a hearty tea,
And sit to watch the "S.T.V."
K.C., IF2.



WHITEHILL PILGRIMS

There is in this greet citee, Whitehill Scole, governed by tweye suffisaunt scolars who stant at its posts, as the worthy philosopheres beginne thir processiou up the strete. To drawn folk to scole by fairnesse, this is ther businesse; but your lykinge is that I shal telle thee of twelf, so holde your pees, my twelf I wol beginne:—

Miss H-----N She is so charitable and so piteous.

Miss G----N That of her smylying is ful simple and coy.

Mr. W---T Of studie took he moost cure and moost heed.

Mr. W----N They are adrad of hym, as of the deeth.

Mr. S---L A manly man to been an abbot able.

Miss A-----D In felawship wel coulede she laughe and carpe.

Mr. C---F He is as fressh as in the monthe of May.

Miss N---L And ful plesaunt and amiable of port.

Mr. L-W It snowed in his hous of mete and drinke.

Mrs. C---B And al is conscience and tendre herte.

Mr. M-----Y And he was not right fat, I undertake.

Mrs. B---R In curteisye was set ful muchel hir lest.

L.B., V2.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



At the time of going to press we await the A.G.M. to complete this season's agenda. We hope that next session's programme of events will be as successful as this year's has been.

Once again we were encouraged by the large number of our members who participated in the various Public Speaking Competitions, despite the fact that we did not win any major honours.

Our thanks are extended to Mr. Graham, and to Mr. Macaulay, who has taken over the office of Vice-President.

David Denholm, V1r.

ON THINKING ABOUT NOTHING

A blank mind is the only tool with which I sit down to write this product of literary genius. The thoughts that refuse to pour from the vacuum between my ears are in no way contributing to my prose masterpiece.

To suggest, of course, that a vacuum does occupy the space enclosed by a half-inch thick layer of bone is nonsense. If it were so then there would be no space for the vacuum to fill, for indeed the air pressure would crush the bone and fill up the space that the vacuum occupies Scrumpp !!!

D. McC., V3.

"THUS"

Few words have so much to recommend themselves as that apparently jejune monosyllable, 'thus'.

Being comprised of several unobtrusive virtues, one of its foremost must surely be modest persuasiveness — modest, for it possesses the justified self-assurance which is so blatantly lacking in its brash brother 'therefore', a didactic word, a smug word, beloved of mathematicians and pretentious pedants.

With its gentle authority, the less arrogant word discreetly lends remarkable credibility to the remaining content in its sentence; its quiet presence (if the word has a fault, it is insidiousness) thus settles the matter of the reader's belief.

An aspect of it not unconnected with its polite authority is its venerably archaic air, reminiscent of the conversation of a well-mannered scholar debating eruditely in an Addisonian coffee-house: thus, it is as urbane as it is subtle.

No other word compels the unwitting reader's respect so politely, yet so profoundly as that exemplary model of finesse which, although now in its declining days, exerts its discriminating influence as impeccably as an elderly diplomat. Its gentility makes it thus.

I. McA., V3.

TEN WHITEHILL BOYS

Ten stalwart Whitehill boys, feeling very fine,
One failed in his exams, then there were nine.
Nine idle Whitehill boys, standing at the gate,
An angry teacher belted one, then there were eight.
Eight dreamy Whitehill boys, thinking thoughts of heaven,
One got himself knocked down, then there were seven.
Seven active Whitehill boys, breaking up some sticks,
An axe-head came flying off, then there were six.
Six nosy Whitehill boys, at a big bee-hive,
One got a fearful sting, then there were five.
Five slouching Whitehill boys, walking in the door,
Down came a pile of books, then there were four.
Four careless Whitehill boys, climbing up a tree,
One of them slipped and fell, then there were three.
Three frozen Whitehill boys, asking for the "flu",
One of them died, then there were two.
Two crazy Whitehill boys, playing with a gun,
The gun naturally went off, then there was one.
One lonely Whitehill boy, sitting in the sun,
He caught sunstroke, then there was none.

J.K., IIT.

S.C.M.



Our meetings this session have been particularly well attended, a result, we feel, of the invitation extended to the Fourth Form and of an extremely varied programme.

The range of Topics seemed limitless this year, voices being raised most heatedly over the Christian Youth Assembly, Church Unity and Spiritualism.

We would like to thank Miss Garvan for her assistance to the group, and for her restraining influence on some of our more impetuous members, who would continue discussion far into the night.

Those of us who are leaving at the end of June sincerely hope that other members may gain as much enjoyment and knowledge as we have from S.C.M. meetings.

Irene Macphee, VI2.

THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF BEING IN CLASS IIT

Class IIT consists of about thirty-five boys. There are lean ones, fat ones, big ones but no small ones, for to be a member of the infamous IIT you have to be tough. There are of course a few gangs, such as the members of the protection racket and the vigilantes. The most important thing about being a member of this little underworld is that you must have some speciality, such as being a pick-pocket, "cardsharp" or gangster! The class is really run by the big-time boys who are old hands at the game, for the whole class is supervised by a select few (usually the best fighters!); this is taken for granted as nobody dares to question the rights of these privileged people.

There are of course some nonconformists but within a few days these small grubby little boys learn to keep their big mouths shut and their eyes open. There are some teachers who have tried to tame IIT, but none has succeeded! Every member of the class carries the necessary items such as stilettos, hatchets and rather large pointed shoes.

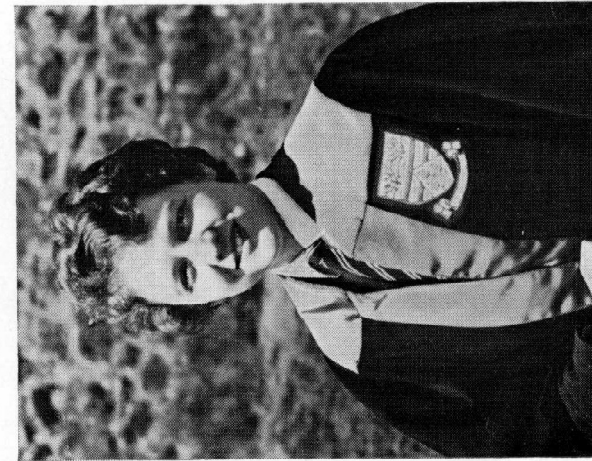
But IIT are a good class and I would rather be in IIT than in any other class. The day begins with a game of football in the playground. (This is against school regulations); then there are the chalk fights, and the homework sessions (usually these are done in the middle of another class.) There are also the professional line-doers who will oblige for some small sum (anything from a "fiver" upwards!) Of course we have a class captain and vice-captain (two of the smaller boys) but they would not dare to "Shop" anybody.

B.J., IIT.

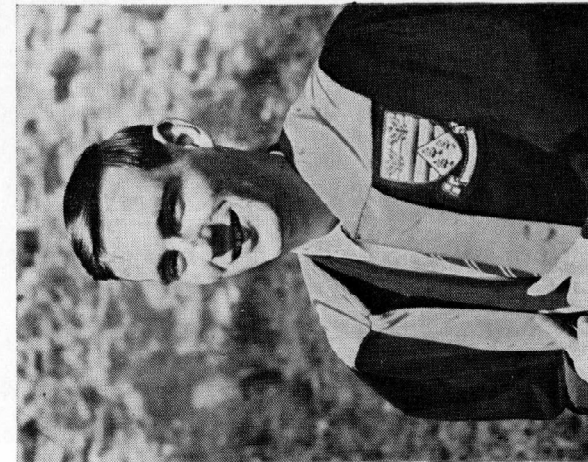
CORRECT ANSWERS

Examination for S.C.E. (all subjects).
(Marks will be deducted for good writing).

- | | Marks |
|---|---------------------|
| 1. General Knowledge | |
| (a) Who was he? | 2 |
| (b) When did he die? | 1 |
| 2. Literature | |
| Who said, 'Let me have men about me that are fat'? | |
| (a) Bessie Braddock. | 1 |
| (b) Yehudi Menuhin. | 2 |
| (c) Vladimir Knockitoff. | 3 |
| 3. Language Section | |
| "Das dorf war erreicht am Montag." Does this mean:— | |
| (a) Have you a penny? | 2 |
| (b) My camel driver has been struck by lightning | 1 |
| (c) Normal service will be resumed as soon as possible | 4 |
| 4. Geography | |
| A man leaves London and walks N.E. for 500 miles. He then walks 5,000 miles S.E., then 100 yds. N. Does he end up:— | |
| (a) Dead. | 5 |
| (b) In London. | 3 |
| (c) At Cape Canaveral. | 2 |
| 5. English | |
| Is the gerund:— | |
| (a) A species of cow. | 4 |
| (b) American space rocket. | 2 |
| (c) Native of Germany. | 3 |
| Mark between 0 and 2, you are an excellent prospect. Mark between 2 and 7, not very bright, are you? Mark between 7 and 13, you really are extraordinary. | C.N. and J.A., IVr. |

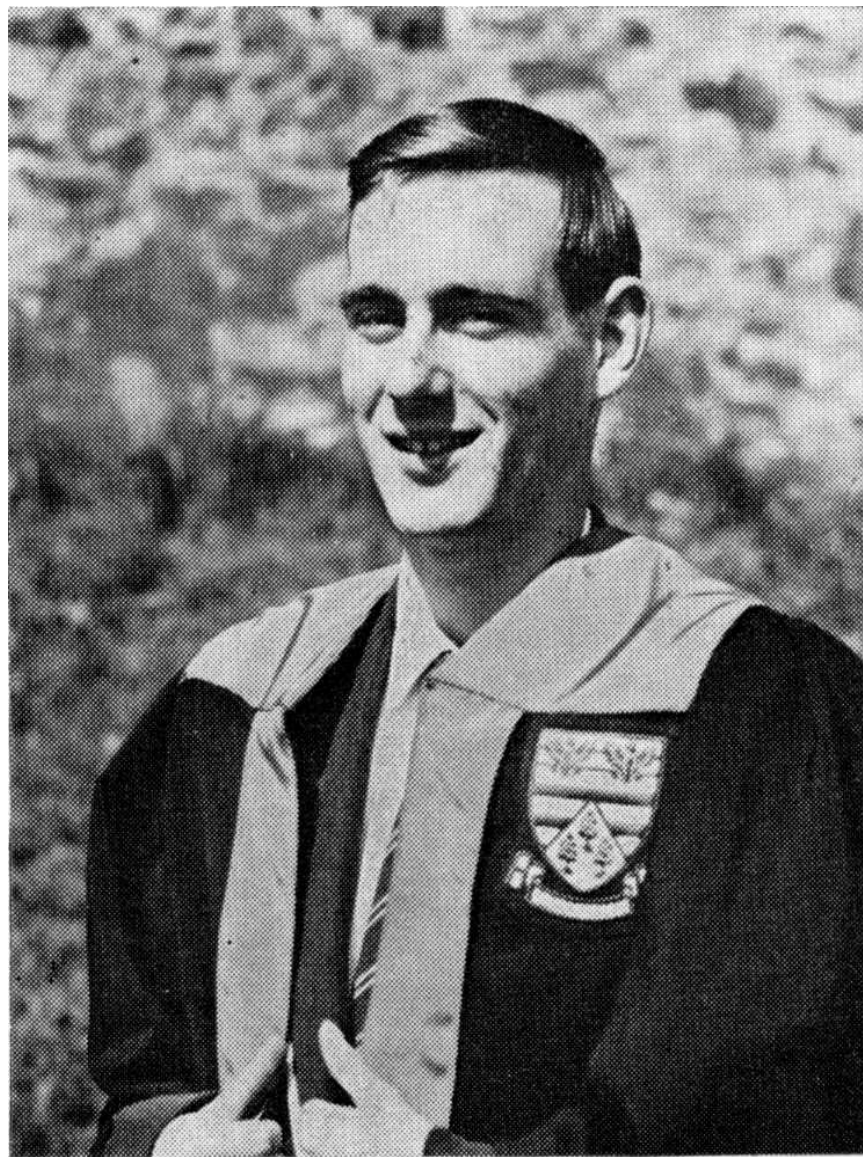


IRENE MACPHEE



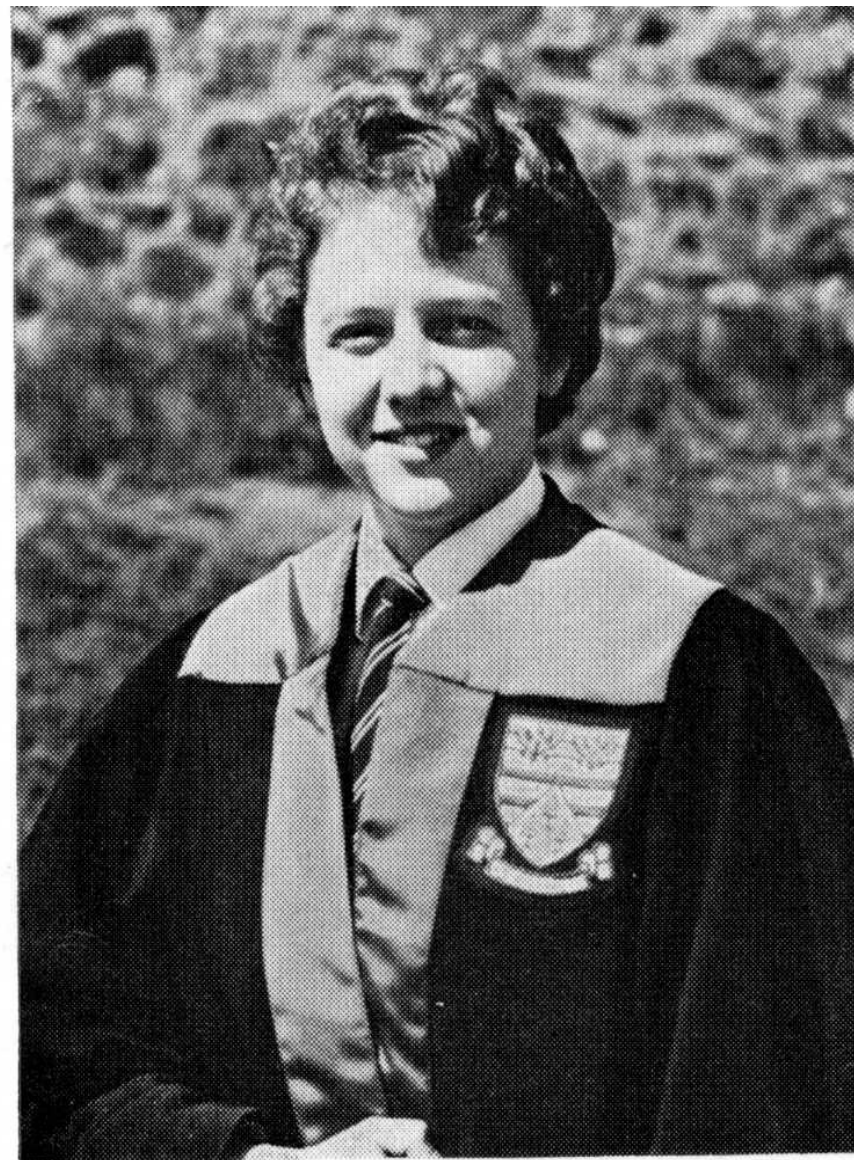
DAVID DENHOLM

THE SCHOOL CAPTAINS



DAVID DENHOLM

THE SCHOOL CAPTAINS

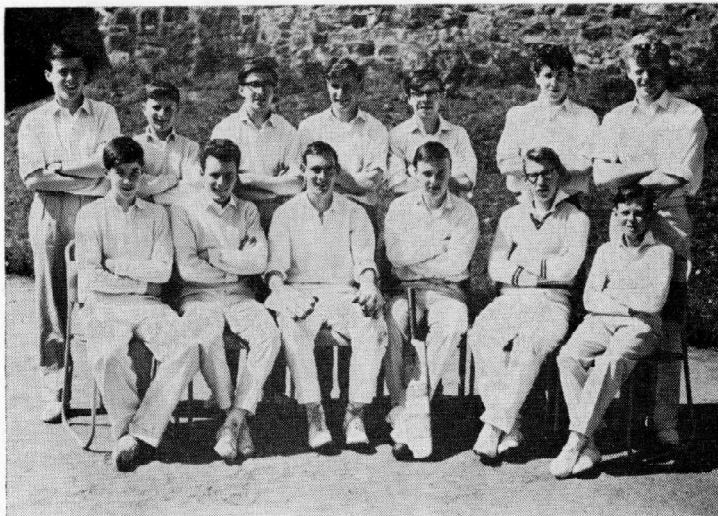


IRENE MACPHEE



GOLF TEAM

A. Forsyth, I. Carmichael (Secy), S. Ferguson (Captain), J. Kerr,
G. Brown, G. MacPherson.



CRICKET 1st XI

Standing: W. Graham (Secy), R. Ferguson, J. Mackie, K. McIver,
D. McAneny, I. Marshall, K. Logan.
Seated: A. Currie, T. Carson, D. Denholm (Captain), G. Jenkins
J. Munro, B. Jarman.

THE OWL'S FLIGHT

He glides from his roost in the ivy tree
In the still of the night when none can see
The mice and the rats run to their holes
As the owl flies past the water voles.
His silent shadow goes sailing by
Sails against the moonlit sky
The owl will feast and mice will die
And this will go on till the morn is nigh.

A.P., IIT.

THE BEST DAYS

I would rather push a pen
Than work and sweat with other men
But better still, have fun and play
And come back home at four each day
With something inside my young brain
Not like the men out in the rain,
Who toil and struggle for their pay
And go to work each single day
Except upon, the day of rest,
And so I think "School is the best".

I.H., IF3.

FUTURE OCCUPATION

When my schooling days are over
And my race is duly run,
My learning's hardly started
And my troubles just begun.

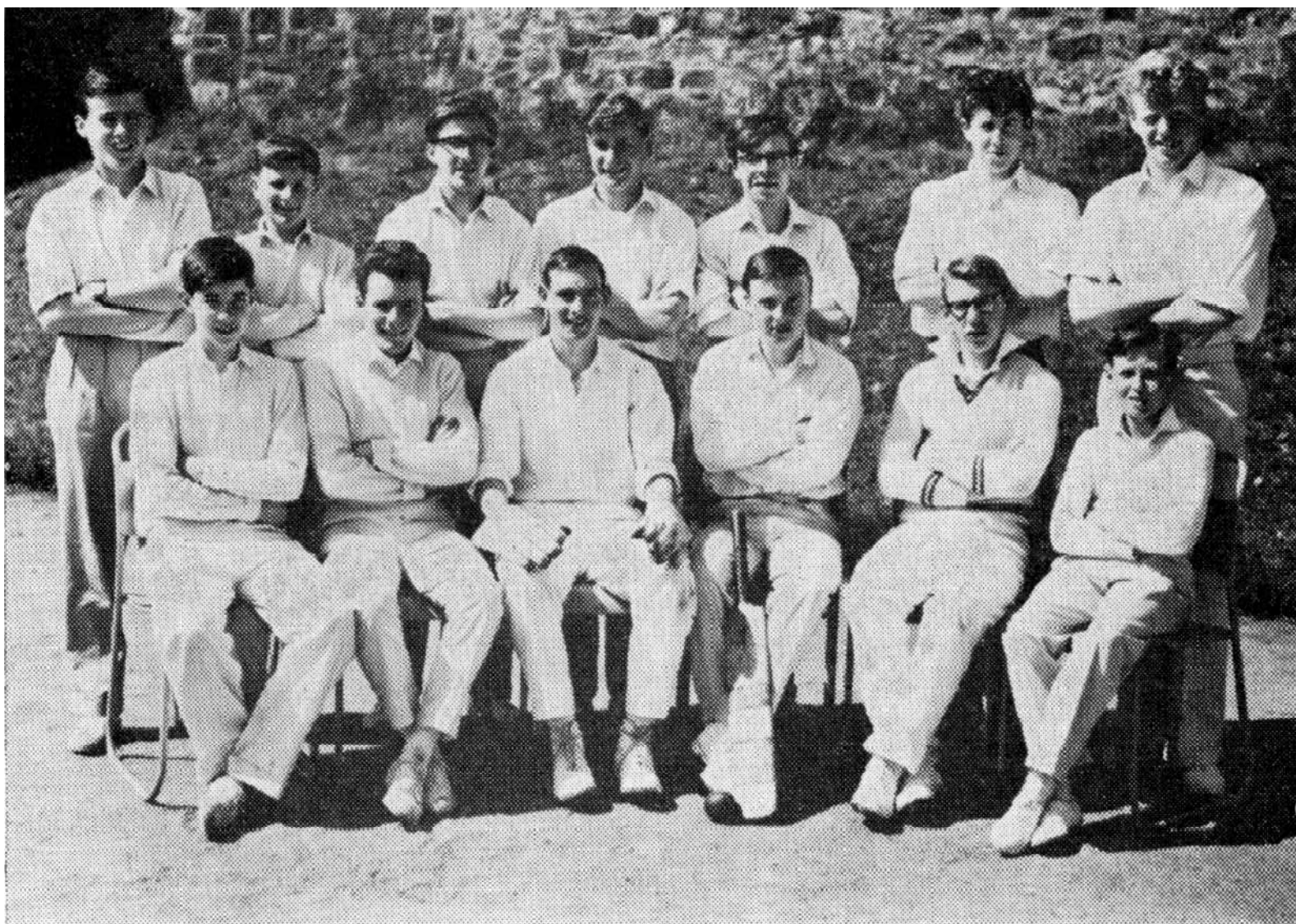
I may become a coalman,
With just my cart and me,
"Coke and Coal," upon the back
For everyone to see.

I might just be a postman
And walk from door to door
But if I were too restless
It could prove to be a bore.

Suppose I were a burglar
How I would rave and rail,
If "Bobbies" found me at my work
And threw me into jail

If nobody will have me
And all give me the sack
I'll wait at Mr. Walker's door
Perhaps he'll take me back!

J.R., IF5.



CRICKET 1st XI

Standing: W. Graham (Secy), R. Ferguson, J. Mackie, K. McIver,
D. McAneny, I. Marshall, K. Logan.

Seated: A. Currie, T. Carson, D. Denholm (Captain), G. Jenkins
J. Munro, B. Jarman.



GOLF TEAM

A. Forsyth, I. Carmichael (Secy), S. Ferguson (Captain), J. Kerr,
G. Brown, G MacPherson.

THE RIVER

The river starts up in the hill
And gurgles in and out at will,
It flows through a valley where houses are few
Where the green grass is rich with the fresh morning dew,

On and on it goes past the town on the hill,
Through meadows and woodlands where all is so still,
On and on it flows past bush, flower and tree,
Flowing along till it reaches the sea.

L.O., IIFD.

SUMMER

Summer is coming,
The bird's on the wing.
The wind it is humming,
How merrily we sing!

The leaves are all green,
The heather is white,
The sheep are all clean,
The sky is so bright.

Honey bees do sting,
The holidays are on,
The ivy does cling,
How gambols the fawn.

The dew's on the grass,
When breaketh the dawn,
But happy days pass,
Till summer is gone.

M.M.T., T3.

MY UNUSUAL PET

My unusual pet is a terrapin, another name for a baby turtle. A turtle can also be called a water tortoise. The difference between a land tortoise and a water tortoise is that a water tortoise has webbed feet. I call my terrapin "Terry". It lives on a diet of finely chopped worms, raw fish and sometimes raw meat. I keep it in an aquarium which has an island in it. It was rather shy at first until it became used to its new surroundings. A terrapin is a much more active creature than the tortoise. It is active mostly at night, and in the daytime it spends most of its time basking in the sun out of the water. I find it a most interesting pet.

F.B., T2.

I WAS THERE AT THE KILL

There I was walking over the moor towards the eagle's nest. Suddenly the noise of wing-beats caught my ear. I looked up and saw one of the eagles being attacked by a group of hooded crows. The eagle tried to elude them but the crows had her surrounded. Then high up in the sky I saw her mate hovering about. With his pinions close to his body he began a most spectacular fall earthwards. Like a lightning flash he fell swifter and swifter. Down he came heading straight for the crows. Then he was on them and as he passed through them, out came his huge talons, striking and severing the heads of two crows. Then his mate soared up into the sky and then she, like her mate, swooped down on the crows. As she opened her pinions to break her fall, she killed with a single blow two of the invaders who were knocked out of the air by the sheer impetus of the sudden spreading of those powerful wings. The crows were now swayed by the common impulse of fear. They tried to mass together for protection but the eagles were now working in co-ordination. While one was amidst the eagles the other was cutting a wide arc in the sky ready for another devastating attack on the hooded crows. At last the crows had had enough and flew away into the distance with the eagles giving chase.

D.B., IIFr.

"OUR BOYS"

The science boys in class 3b.
A dumber lot you ne'er did see
They sit around all day and chat
Girls are supposed to be famed for that.

The teacher threatens to belt them all
But silence barely has time to fall
Before they're up to their usual caper
Attacking us with bits of paper.

And then there's trouble with him next door
Some day he'll welter in his gore,
He's always borrowing this or that
Or coming in to have a chat.

And so you can see that in 3b
We girls live lives of misery.

BOWLING

On voting day, while we had a break from school, my friend and I decided to try our luck at Ten-pin Bowling.

We arrived at the Pavilion, hired special shoes and made our way to the alleys.

This was the first time I had attempted bowling, although my friend, Agnes, had bowled before.

She went first and scored four. I followed and tried to lift up a bowl only nearly to break my thumb! However, I found a lighter bowl, picked it up, swung my arm backwards only to throw the bowl backwards as well! The spectators at the front quickly lifted their feet, when they saw the bowl come thudding towards them, but fortunately it stopped before the edge.

Blushing, I picked it up and bowled it — straight into the gutter. The game continued for some time, then once more I swung my arm backwards, to throw the bowl behind me! Once more, the spectators held their breath as it came thudding near them only to stop at the edge!

After that I proceeded with the game quite well and to everyone's surprise including mine I scored a "strike" or knocked down the ten pins at the same time. I am looking forward to return to the Bowling Alley. Who knows, I may knock down ten spectators at the same time, and score a "strike" with my backward throw?

A.McC., IIIz.

HEALTH OR GLORY?

Fantastic, unbelievable, marvellous—these are just a few of the comments people made on the latest American triumph in space travel after watching and listening to the take-off, reports on progress and the landing in the Pacific.

But is this space programme too costly even for the Americans? During the previous space-shots they were delighted that their country was joining in the race against the Russians but now they see things differently.

In Britain to-day it has been estimated that to help every disabled person in the country the cost would be equivalent to that of constructing two miles of new motorway, and the Americans surely must have some similar comparison applicable to their own country.

In America, of course, there is no National Health Service and the population would obviously benefit more from a Health Service of some kind than from putting one of their astronauts on the moon.

R.B., IV1.



FORM VI GIRLS

Back Row: C. Von, E. Moffat, F. Christie, N. Bain, M. Smith, S. Paterson, M. McNaughton, E. Campbell, I. Garth, I. Robertson.
Middle Row: D. Nimmo, J. Inglis, J. McAuley, K. Moir, M. Cochrane, J. Younger, M. MacDonald, B. McPhail, M. Wood.
Front Row: P. Downie, C. Burnett, S. McCrindle, I. Macphiee (Captain), Mr. Walker, L. Brown, J. Clark, E. Campbell, K. Fisher.

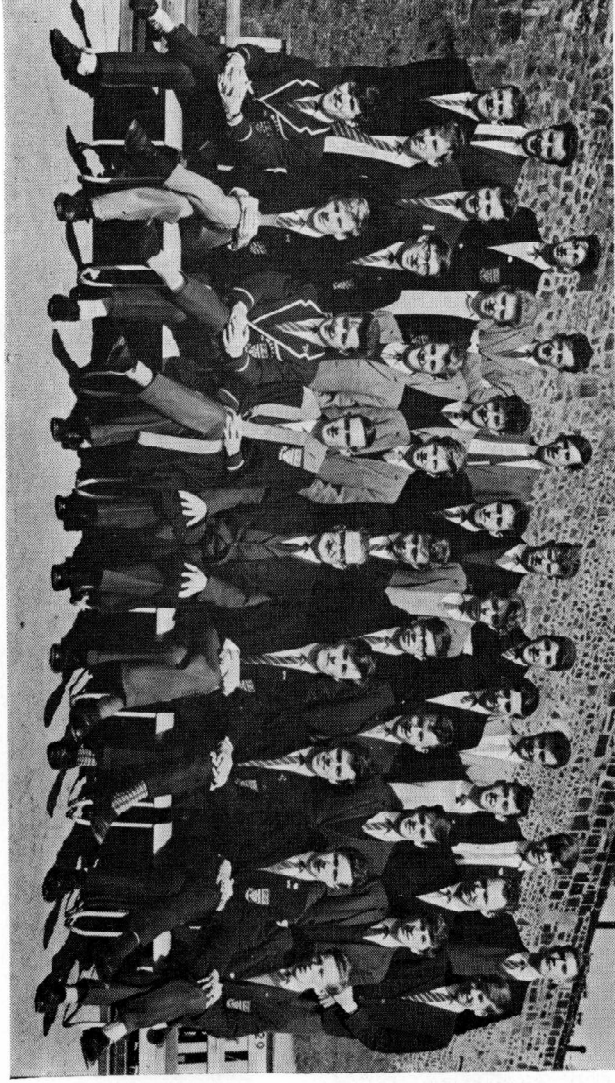


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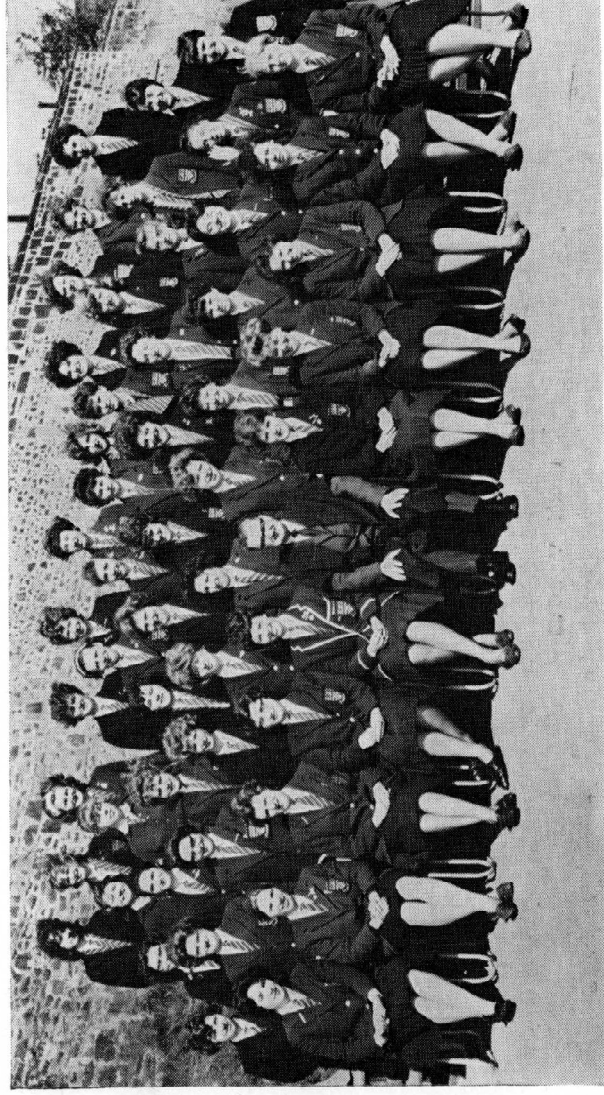
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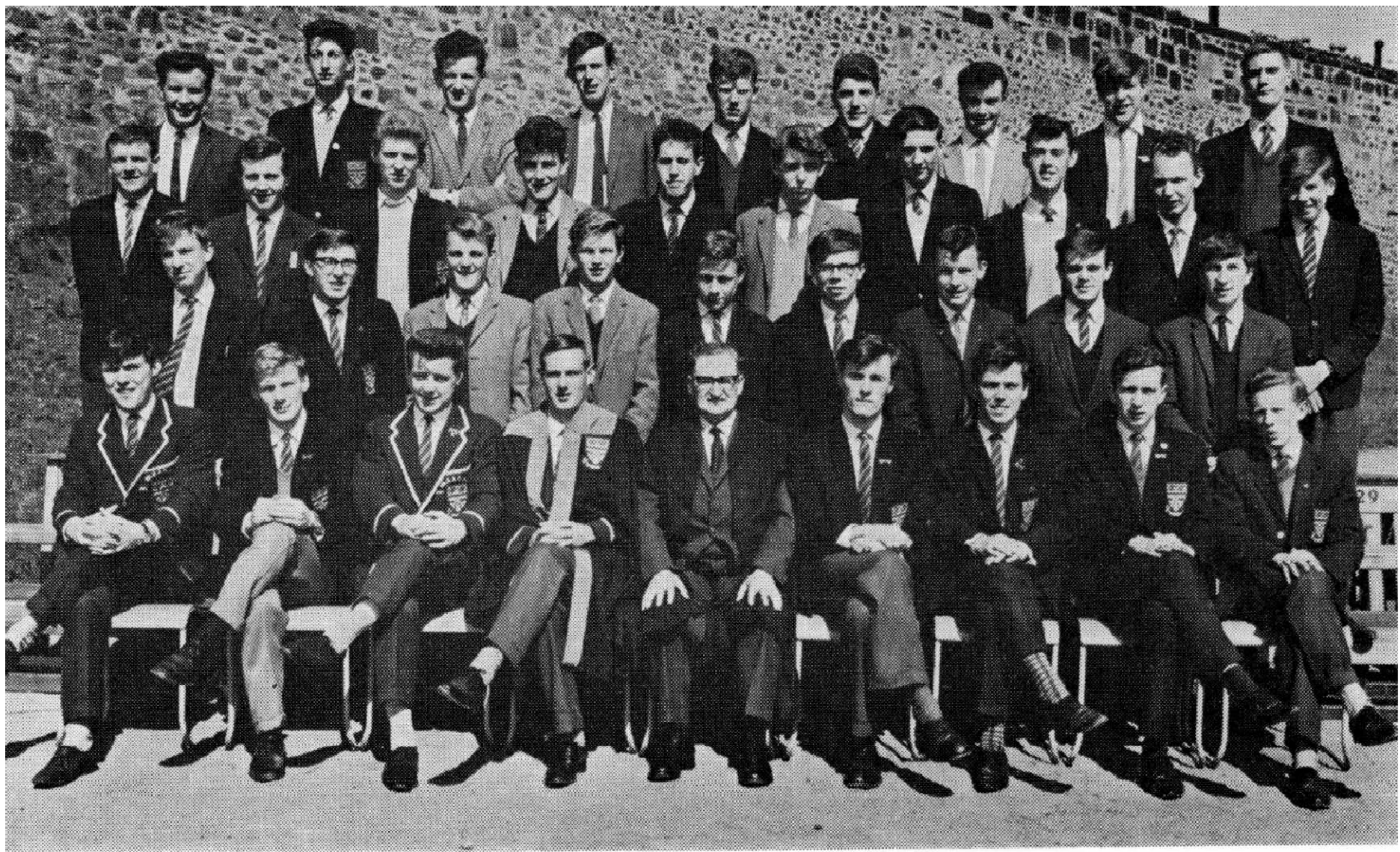
FORM VI BOYS

Back Row: R. Henderson, J. Kerr, I. Carmichael, A. Cooper, B. Henderson, G. Hercus, J. Lawrie, D. MacKae, J. Ross.
Third Row: A. Wallace, E. Munro, A. Pope, D. Collins, A. Linn, R. Scott, R. Harris, J. Neil, A. Tweed, J. Stewart.
Second Row: W. Paterson, J. Mackie, J. Black, G. McFarlane, D. Millar, D. McAneny, I. Rowlands, A. Fleming, W. Campbell.
Front Row: D. Graham, M. Merry, A. Leitham, D. Denholm (Captain), Mr. Walker, W. Oliphant (Vice-Captain), I. McKinnon, A. Melville, A. Lusk.



FORM V GIRLS

Back Row: A. Miller, D. McMillan, C. Aske, M. Lyle, E. McGeachy, S. Johnstone, P. Greenhorn, S. Smith, A. Garth, J. King, I. Adams.
Fourth Row: F. Miller, J. Davidson, J. Smith, R. Callander, J. Mitchell, J. Hannah, E. Wright, M. Murray.
Third Row: M. MacLeod, L. Twaddle, J. Kinnell, H. Hynds, C. Stewart, S. Lawrie, E. Dickson, M. Stevenson, L. Orr, C. Shields.
Second Row: M. Campbell, S. Keay, B. McLean, M. Clark, H. Gray, A. Nisbet, M. Sommerville, L. Bowman, M. Laing, R. Sneddon, A. Gibson, E. Dorohoe.
Front Row: I. Lang, J. Brand, J. Robertson, C. Stewart, E. Loudfoot, Mr. Walker, I. Macpherson, D. Blackie, A. Young, J. Menzies, E. Simpkins.



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L. Bowman, M. Laing, R. Sneddon, A. Gibson, E. Donohoe.

Front Row: I. Lang, J. Brand, J. Robertson, C. Stewart, E. Loudfoot, Mr. Walker,
I. Macpherson, D. Blackie, A. Young, J. Menzies, E. Simpkins.

SCHOOL

School is really not so bad
 When thought about with care,
 If they'd only give up trying
 To educate us there.
 We'd rather play at football
 Than study old J— C—
 If they'd do that
 Then school would be
 The only place for me.

J.H., 1F3.

TIMBER SHORTAGE

Is there a timber shortage in Scotland? Nobody would agree that there is but in a certain Whitehill School, wood seems to be a very scarce commodity in that window poles are conspicuous by their absence. Very few rooms are to be found, furnished with this cherished possession. Those anointed teachers, who are lucky enough to have one, hoard it like a Silas Marner. However not to be outdone that sly teacher across the landing Mr. ———— lays his plans to send an innocent 1st year pupil to have a loan of the pole to keep! "Bring it back!" exclaims the owner, but it won't return and it will only be got by using means similar to those of the aforesaid - Mr. ————.

The "battle of the window poles" rages on day in and day out. The middle flat of the old building seems to be the worst hit and inhabitants of this area have got "pinching" a window pole down to a fine art.

I.M., IV1.

SCIENCE FICTION

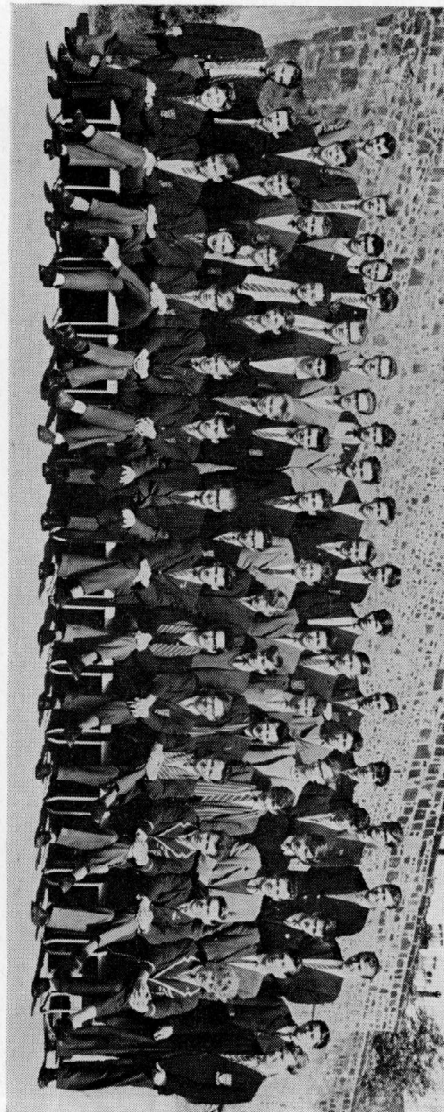
Science fiction is one of the most interesting types of modern fiction. Here are extended to the utmost limit of absurdity the social taboos, common beliefs, and forceful theories of our modern world, and often the only link with reality is the interweaving of known scientific facts with the logical extensions of accepted laws and theories.

Top-class science fiction is by no means all a mixture of space-ships and fantastic beings from some distant galaxy in whose names the letters X and Z figure largely. Indeed, many science fiction tales are more in the nature of a study of human behaviour under certain exaggerated conditions which exist to a lesser degree today.

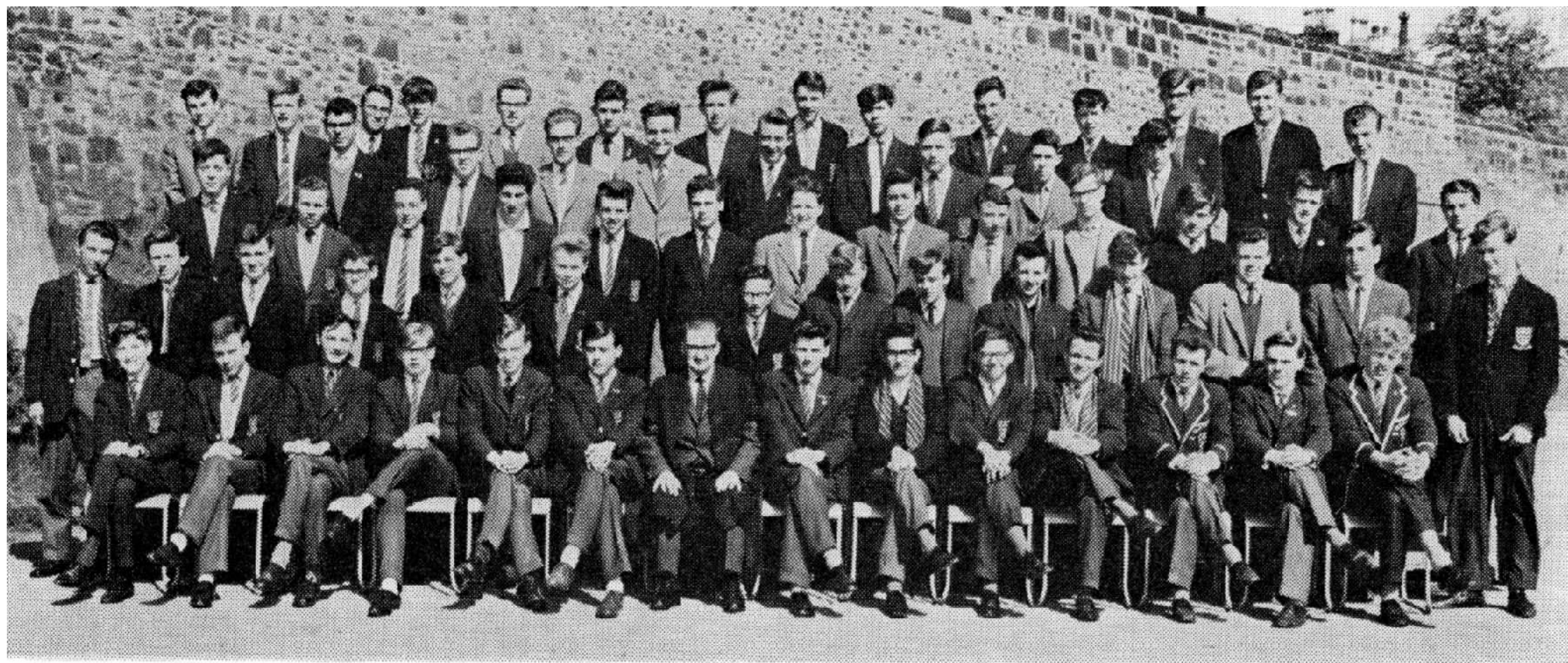
The great appeal of science fiction is to my mind undoubtedly that no story need be the same as any other in setting and action; each story is unique, and each embodies that mixture of fantasy and fact which is so enjoyable to the reader.

S. F. Addict.

FORM V BOYS



Back Row: A. Johnston, G. Arthur, I. Miller, D. Crombie, H. Smith, T. McQuade, A. Tonks, J. De Vries, P. King, D. Ross, I. Marshall, D. Gibson, J. Cairns.
Fourth Row: R. Purdie, D. McDougall, H. Kerrigan, I. Fraser, C. Osbourne, W. Craig, I. McAlpine, H. Davidson, G. Wilson.
Third Row: H. Bryden, A. Brown, G. Donaldson, A. Kousourov, S. Croall, O. Rice, D. Lyall, R. Kennedy, J. McCulloch, D. Johnston, D. Trainer, D. Cowie, J. Dyar.
Second Row: M. Frew, R. Gilmore, F. McDowell, W. Mitchell, T. McClure, J. Simpson, S. Joyce, J. Gardiner, D. Ralston, A. Warren, W. Thornton, J. Morrison, J. Griffin, J. Hamilton.
Front Row: R. McKean, E. Bernard, A. Duncan, R. Boon, R. McLeish, W. Graham, Mr. Walker, R. Skeldon, D. Kennedy, G. Moncur, K. Dunn, T. Carson, D. Thomas, K. Logan.



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I. McAlpine, H. Davidson, G. Wilson.

Third Row: H. Bryden, A. Brown, G. Donaldson, A. Kousourov, S. Croall, O. Rice, D. Lyall
R. Kennedy, J. McCulloch, D. Johnston, D. Trainer, D. Cowie, J. Byar.

Second Row: M. Frew, R. Gilmour, F. McDowell, W. Mitchell, T. McLure, J. Simpson,
S. Joyce, J. Gardiner, D. Ralston, A. Warren, W. Thornton, J. Morrison, T. Griffin, J. Hamilton

Front Row: R. McEwan, E. Bernard, A. Duncan, R. Boon, R. McLeish, W. Graham, Mr. Walker
R. Skeldon, D. Kennedy, G. Moncur, K. Dunn, T. Carson, D. Thomas, K. Logan.

LOCHGELLIBUR

So all day long the noise of belting rolled
 Among the class rooms up in Finlay Drive,
 Until King James's henchmen, man by man,
 Had fallen in support of their great lord
 King Jamie, resting now upon the field
 Beside Sir Wilson, last of all his band,
 Sir Wilson whose great belt strokes had repulsed
 The rebels in the stricken central hall.
 Then spake King Jamie looking on the slain
 "The sequel of to-day unsolders all
 The pottiest company of pedagogues
 Whereof this school holds record. Now I go.
 Though Bath Street swear, I shall not come again.
 Thou therefore take my belt Lochgellibur
 And fling it far into the River Clyde"
 Then went Sir Wilson to the river's bank
 And there drew forth the belt Lochgellibur
 But as he gazed upon the princely strap
 And saw its priceless quality and weight
 His eyes were dazzled by its beauty, and
 He hid the great tawse by the river's brim,
 Vowing to keep it 'gainst the day when he
 Should in some other seminary seek
 Revenge for this day's slaughter. So he strode
 Back to the King and led him to the brink.
 Then saw they how there hove a dusky barge
 Upon whose decks there stood three stately forms
 Black-gowned and hooded like a dream.
 And she the stateliest, crowned with mortarboard,
 Received the King into the barge and put
 Hot water bottles round his kingly feet
 And then they started down that river dark
 Upon a trip to Rothesay where there falls
 Not hail nor rain but snow and icy sleet;
 While on the marge Sir Wilson watchful stood
 And waiting till the dark barge disappeared.
 He with a cackle dived among the reeds
 And drawing forth the belt Lochgellibur
 Set forth in search of some great school where he
 Might make his mark—his and Lochgellibur's.

M.R. IV.

"THE POLISMAN"

I used to be a polisman
 And walked upon the beat
 And I was very lucky
 For I had such splendid feet.

But then they started aching
 And they had corns all o'er
 If I'm not better soon, I thought
 A cop I'll be no more.

I went to a chiropodist
 A jolly chap was he
 "Now hark," said he, "From corns and such,
 Your feet I'll soon set free."

He called for an anaesthetist
 Who soon sent me to sleep
 But when my senses I'd regained
 Truth through my head did sleep.

Today from aches and pains I'm free
 But I never pound the beat
 For now I'm not a polisman
 You see I have no feet.

C.S., IIIr.



HARD LINES

Dear Doctor Beeching, do you know
 Our really awful tale of woe:
 Why do our railways have to go?
 The answer we would like to know.
 Before you cut our railways so
 Before you lay our stations low
 Before your little axe you show
 And take the railways in your tow.
 Because your profits are so low?
 The reason surely is not so
 The fares are high as we do know
 And trains are always running slow
 The best improvement you could show
 Is to pack your bags and go.

C.R., IF6.

SCRIPTURE UNION



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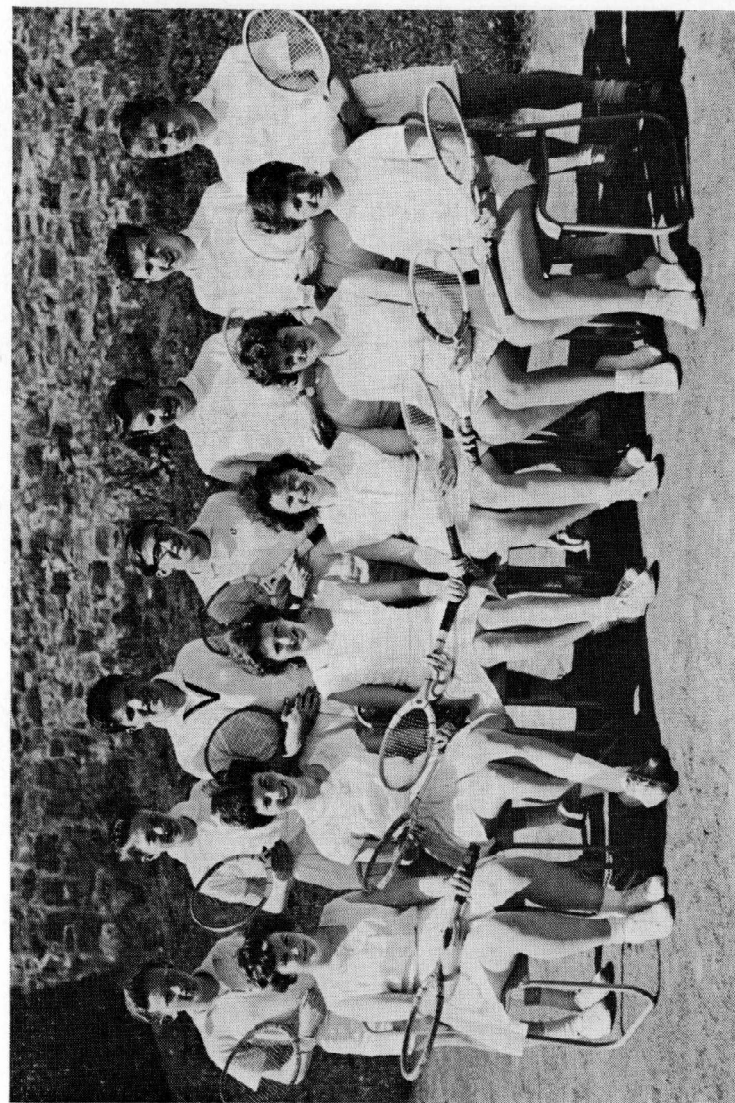
As yet another School session draws to a close, it can be said that, for the Scripture Union, it has been a very happy one. Also, our numbers, which increased slightly at the beginning of the school year, have remained constant.

The high-light of the session was, undoubtedly, reaching the semi-finals of the Glasgow Inter-Schools Quiz, in which, unfortunately, we were narrowly defeated by Hutchesons' Girls' Grammar School.

Our syllabus, this year, included Criss-Cross Quizzes, Brains Trusts, and discussions by various speakers, on a wide range of subjects.

We would like to thank Miss Terrell and the Rev. Peter Bisset, for their invaluable assistance, in the smooth running of the Branch.

Elspeth Campbell, VI2.



TENNIS TEAM

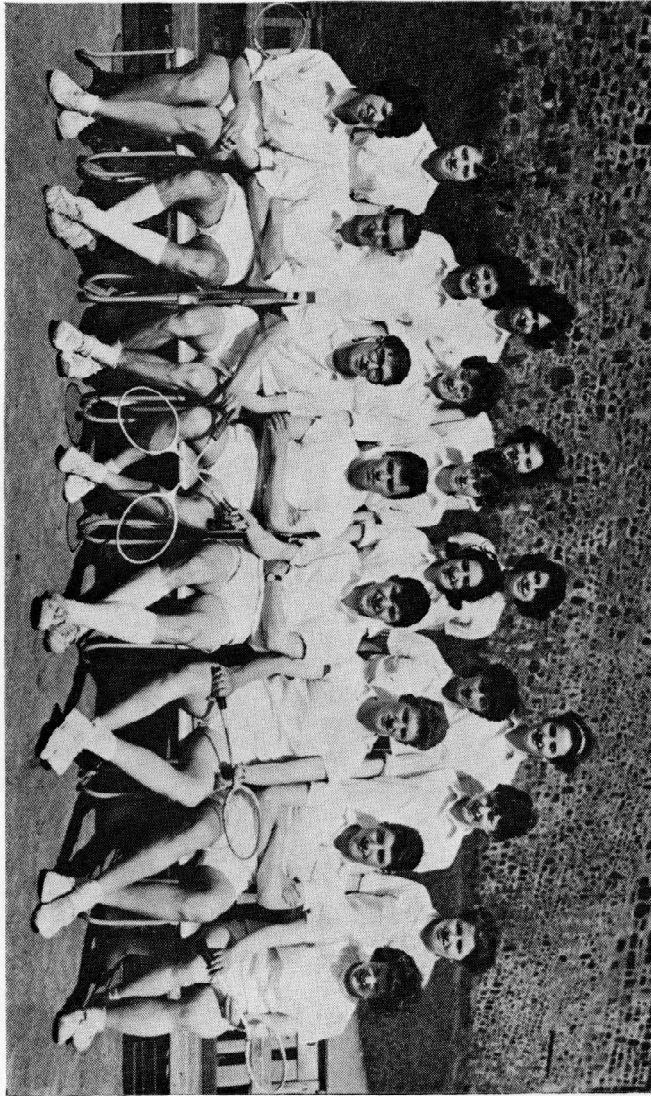
Standing: A. Lusk, D. Fitzsimons, R. Russell, J. Mackie, R. Henderson (Captain), A. Melville, W. Paterson.
Seated: S. Wilson, E. Loudfoot, J. Robertson, A. Young, M. Lyle, I. MacPherson.



TENNIS TEAM

Standing: A. Lusk, D. Fitzsimons, R. Russell, J. Mackie, R. Henderson (Captain), A. Melville,
W. Paterson.

Seated: S. Wilson, E. Loudfoot, J. Robertson, A. Young, M. Lyle, I. MacPherson.



BADMINTON CLUB

Back Row: N. Bain, J. Younger, C. Burnett, L. Brown, M. Smith, K. Fisher,
Second Row: I. MacPhie, M. McNaughton, (Seey), J. Inglis, K. Moir,
Front Row: S. MacCrindle, D. Denholm, J. Macle, I. McKinnon, D. Graham, A. Pope,
 G. Hercus, J. Clark

MODERN CATS

sleek cool crazy cats
padding softly
softly softly
eyes green
ever seeing
watching watching
blue sky, orange cat
gold sun
glinting on gold silk
black night, green eyes
yellow moon
piercing green emeralds.

T. S. Eliot, III2.

HAGGIS O'ER THE BORDER

Dear Sassenach, to meet your order,
We send to you from o'er the Border.
This symbol of the Scottish Race,
The stuff that makes us fair of face.
Enjoy it well, the cost was high
We're all alive though; do not cry.
With bagpipes, kilts and sporrans bright,
We set out in the dead of night.
To catch a haggis for your pleasure,
We sacrificed our whole night's leisure.
A deadly game, to say the least.
When dawn was breaking in the skies,
We smote it right between the eyes,
With swords, claymores and shields together,
The haggis fell among the heather.
So now, dear Sassenach, 'tis yours,
This terror of the Scottish moors.
Don't be alarmed to see the beast,
Take it from us, it's quite deceased.

M.M., III2

STILL LIFE

The latest landscape painting which is on exhibition in the Art Galleries is of a lonely country station, surrounded by beautiful elm trees, with the railway track stretching for miles into the distance. This work has been done by a relatively new artist called Dr. Beeching.

C.S., III3.



BADMINTON CLUB

Back Row: N. Bain, J. Younger, C. Burnett, L. Brown.
Second Row: I. MacPhee, M. McNaughton, (Secy), J. Inglis, M. Smith, K. Fisher,
 S. Paterson, I. Robertson, K. Moir.
Front Row: S. McCrindle, D. Denholm, J. Mackie, I. McKinnon D. Graham, A. Pope
 G. Hercus, J. Clark

"OUR OPINIONS"

Mr. Walker: "The Royal captain of this ruined band . . ."

Mr. Wilson: "(He) struck me much like a steam engine in trousers."

Miss Hutchison: "Go directly — see what she's doing, and tell her she mustn't!"

Miss Garvan: "I look upon Switzerland as a kind of inferior Scotland."

Mr. Small: "Besides 'tis known he could speak Greek
As naturally as pigs squeak —
That Latin was no more difficile
Than to a blackbird 'tis to whistle."

Mr. Low: "How cheerfully he seems to grin,
How neatly spreads his claws,
And welcomes little fishes in
With gently smiling jaws."

Mr. Shedden: "I am an intellectual chap,
And think of things that would astonish you."

Mr. Katzenell: "It is the nature of all greatness to make small mistakes."

Mr. Gardner: "Botticelli isn't a wine, you Juggins! Botticelli's a cheese!"

Miss Grierson: "She is an excellent creature, but she can never remember which came first, the Greeks or the Romans."

Mr. Gibson: "Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the dance?"

Miss Kerr: "I am not determining a point of law; I am restoring tranquillity."

Mr. Macaulay: "Thy fair hair my heart enchained."

Mr. Neill: "And prophesying with accents terrible
Of dire combustion -"

Mr. Brown: "Bring me an hundred reeds of decent growth
To make a pipe for my capacious mouth."

Miss Simpson: "She gave me a good character
But said I could not swim."

Mr. Cliff: " . . . That great brow
And the spirit-small hand propping it."

Mr. Macmillan: "Last of a race in ruin—
He spoke the speech of the Gaels."

Miss Hetherington: "Can I unmoved see thee dying
On a log,
Expiring frog!"

Mr. Swan: "(He) entered, and dissipated all doubts on the subject, by beginning to talk. He did not cease while he stayed; not has he since, that I know of."

Miss Nicol: "I wouldn't leave my little wooden hut for you!"

Mr. Wyatt: "To be a well-favoured man is the gift of fortune; but to write and read comes by nature."

Mr. McKain: "I hope I don't intrude?"

Mr. McLean: "I never knows the children. It's just six of one and half a dozen of the other."

Prefects: "His Majesty hath determined to make use of only low heels in the administration of the government."

III5, III6, III7.

CHESS CLUB

The school chess club has had a successful season. Membership strength has been maintained and both senior and junior teams have done well in the Glasgow Schools Chess League.

In Division I of the Eastern Area, the school team was beaten into second place by Allan Glen's; in Division II, we took first place and look forward to a play-off for the Glasgow championship.

Division I team**Division II team**

Capt. Matthew Merry	VI	Capt Harold Philips	III
David Millar	VI	Brian Jarman	II
Alistair Pope	VI	Arthur Pope	IF5
Alexander Forsyth	IV	Robert Dick	IV
Stuart Joyce	V	Alan Rogers	III
Wm. McCormick	IV		
Ronald Skeldon	V		

A.W.S.



Guess who?—TEACHERS

Geography teacher. Name associated with, poverty!

English teacher. Name associated with graceful birds.

History teacher. Name associated with tyres.

French teacher. Name associated with a question.

Art teacher. Name associated with the care of flowers.

Science teacher. Name associated with Scottish town near Motherwell.

Maths teacher. Name associated with the man who clips sheep.

Sewing teacher. Name associated with an American coin.

P.E. teacher. Name associated with an insect that bites human beings.

Commercial teacher. Name associated with noise.

J.T. and M.S., IIF2.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD

"The Duke of Edinburgh's Award" is an award for boys, aged between 12 and 18, who pass tests in fitness, stamina, initiative and public service. The main aim of the award is to develop initiative, leadership and self-confidence.

The award is divided into three standards: Bronze, Silver and Gold.

For the Bronze Standard I had to do a ten week First Aid course and then pass an exam on it for the Public Service part. For the initiative and stamina parts I had to hike 15 miles across open country (The Campsie Fells) and camp for one night. As an additional part I had to keep up a hobby for six months. I read books and wrote summaries on them.

In the Silver Standard I did a ten week course on Fire Fighting and passed a test on it. I hiked 30 miles over the Campsie Fells and camped out for two nights for the initiative test. I did the same hobby again.

For the Gold Standard which I am still doing I have to hike 50 miles over the Trossachs and camp out for three nights. I did another ten week course on First Aid. As a hobby I have taken up judo which I must keep up for nine months.

If I achieve this standard I will receive it from the Duke himself at Holyrood House in Edinburgh.

I have thoroughly enjoyed it up to now and I am looking forward to the 50 mile expedition and I advise any boys who have the opportunity to enter the course to try it.

R.P., V3.

PRIVILEGED

From early morning the crowds had gathered, and slowly the noise started to get greater as the appointed hour approached. Then suddenly a lonely figure appeared and approached the gates. He stopped, looked at his watch and then continued on his way towards the gates.

At the gates he paused, took a deep breath and then extracted a key from his pocket. His hand shook as he place the key in the padlock and turned it. Then it happened; the crowds surged forward and broke through the gates trapping the poor man who was quickly trampled into the ground as the crowds poured in.

No, it was not a queue waiting to buy tickets for the Scottish Cup Final, it was the mobs descending on the Whitehill School Jumble Sale.

To this day there is a plaque on the school wall in remembrance of the school janitor who opened the gates and died doing his duty in aid of school funds.

D.F., IVr.

EPITAPH

Here sleeps the soul of one who - very bright! -
Said to herself, "Through my exams I'll sail!"
And wasted all her time both day and night,
She gained from Heav'n ('twas all she earned)
—a fail.

S.L., V4.

BADMINTON

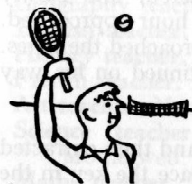
The Badminton Club has once again drawn to a close. During the season we have played against quite a few other schools, but, while we were unsuccessful in the majority of our matches, we enjoyed the competition.

As usual, towards the end of the season, we ran the Singles Tournaments. The Girl Champion was Sandra McCrindle, closely followed by Jane Younger, while Alistair Pope, closely followed by David Lindsay, was the Boy Champion.

Once again all members of the club extend their sincere thanks to Miss Tudhope, Miss Hetherington and Mr. Wyatt for all their attention throughout the season, which made the Club such a success.

Margaret McNaughton, VI2.

TENNIS

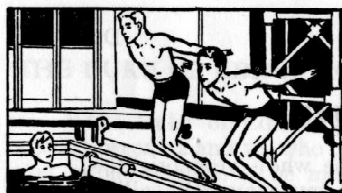


shown by both teams promises a most enjoyable and successful season.

We wish to thank Mr. Cliff and Miss Dunlop, who have again undertaken to assist us in the coming season.

Ross Henderson, VI1.

SWIMMING



Although not as successful as in previous years, both boys and girls have done quite well in various competitions.

At Hyndland and Hillhead School galas, the boys' team gained second place in the invitation relay races, and the girls' team took third place on each occasion

In the Glasgow Schools' Championships, R. Orr was fourth in the girls' under - 15 backstroke race, and R. Brown was third in the boys' under - 15 breaststroke race. The girls' under - 15 team retained the trophy won in this gala last year, but the under - 13 team was narrowly beaten into second place. The boys' team was also placed in the senior relay event. In the same championships, L. Orr and A. Muir were second in the under - 15 life saving event.

For the third year in succession, Whitehill won the senior section of the Glasgow Schoolgirls' Swimming League, beating Jordanhill by 22 points to 19. In the junior section, Whitehill, last year's winners, tied with North Kelvinside School in the finals, but, when the individual times for the various events were added, Whitehill was defeated by the narrow margin of .7 of a second.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking both the Physical Education Staff and Dennistoun Baths A.S.C. for the valuable help and encouragement they have given our swimmers.

Eileen M. Loudfoot, V2.

Kenneth Logan, V3.

SWIMMING GALA—Results

At the Gala, held on 8th March before a gathering of parents, friends and pupils, the trophies were presented by Miss Scott, Principal Teacher of Physical Education:—

Girls

75 yds. Senior Championship—

1st A. Muir, III2, 2nd L. Orr, IIF6.

50 yds. Junior Championship—

1st E. Struthers, IIC, 2nd P. Hill, IIF2.

25 yds Freestyle Handicap (under 14)—

1st E. Struthers, IIC, 2nd H. Martin, IIFD.

25 yds Breaststroke Handicap (under 14)—

1st L. Primrose, IIFD, 2nd J. Bell, IIC.

25 yds. Freestyle Handicap (under 13)—

1st M. McMenemy, IF6, 2nd C. Bonnar, IF2.

25 yds. Backstroke Handicap (Open)—

1st E. Struthers, IIC, 2nd J. Smith, V4.

50 yds. Freestyle Handicap (over 14)—

1st J. Wood, IV2, 2nd A. Muir, III2.

50 yds. Breaststroke Handicap (over 14)—

1st M. Donald, IV4, 2nd M. Weir, III4.

Novelty Race—

1st M. Weir, III4, 2nd A. Wharton. IV4.

Invitation Team Race - 4 x 50 yds.—

1st Shawlands, 2nd Whitehill.

Boys

100 yds. Senior Championship—

1st K. Logan, V3, 2nd D. Ross, V3.

50 yds. Junior Championship—

1st I. Barclay, IIF1, 2nd B. Arthur, I1.

25 yds. Freestyle Handicap (under 14)—

1st B. Burns, IIF3, 2nd T. Scott, IIT.

25 yds. Freestyle Handicap (under 13)—

1st J. Smith, IF5, 2nd J. Galloway, IF3.

50 yds. Breaststroke Handicap (open)—

1st R. Brown, IV1., 2nd D. Docherty, III7.

50 yds. Freestyle Handicap (open)—

1st K. Logan, V3, 2nd D. Ross, V3.

25 yds. Backstroke Handicap (open)—

1st A. Barclay, IIF1, 2nd R. Purdie, V3.

25 yds. Breaststroke Handicap (under 14)—

1st A. Fernand, IIF5, 2nd B. Arthur, T1.

Novelty Race—

1st G. Keil, IIT, 2nd K. McIver, III3.

Invitation Team Race - 4 x 50 yds.—

1st Hillhead, 2nd Whitehill.

GOLF



At time of writing our season is only now starting. However nine games have been arranged against some of the leading schools of Glasgow and district. Although we did not have a particularly good season last year, losing rather more games than we won, we hope to do much better this year. In fact we began by winning our first game.

One noteworthy aspect of the various school competitions was the high number of entries from the Junior school - twenty out of the thirty two entered.

The annual Masters versus Pupils match will take place at Pollok on June 13th, when the Masters no doubt will be trying to halt their long run of defeats.

As Golf is becoming more popular, mainly through the medium of television, let us hope that more young boys will take up the game. It would be advisable for them to join a Private Club, where they will be coached and guided by the older players. Finally, I should like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Small for his help and co-operation.

Islay Carmichael, VIr.

RUGBY



The 1962-63 session was brought to an end by our 1st XV gaining an easy victory over a much heavier but very disappointing F.P.s'. XV. The game was a good example of the determination and stubbornness which has been evident in every member of the 1st XV this year. Certain members of the 1st XV also participated in two invitation Rugby "Seven-a-sides" with reasonable success.

It can be seen from the results below that only the 1st XV has kept up the fine Whitehill standards, although the Second Year XV, under Mr. Brown, has also shown favourably.

As usual, we take this opportunity to thank sincerely Mr. Clegg, Mr. Brown and Mr. Graveson for running the five XV's; Mr. Collie at Craigend, who has done all he can to help us; and also our Refereeing F.P., Billy Williamson, for services rendered.

Results for 1962-63 season:-

	P	W	D	L
1st XV	13	9	1	3
2nd XV	10	1	1	8
3rd XV	7	1	0	6
2nd Year XV	12	5	0	7
1st Year XV	8	0	0	8

David Anderson, V3.

CRICKET



We have played only two games so far this session, losing to Bellahouston Academy in the first, and beating St. Aloysius' College by seven wickets in the second.

We have other ten matches arranged, and we hope to retain throughout the form found in this second game.

Our thanks go to Mr. Crerar and Mr. Graveson for the coaching so far given, and also for umpiring the matches. We also express our gratitude to the groundsmen at Meadowpark, and to Golfhill Cricket Club for the excellent facilities which they have provided.

William R. Graham.

HOCKEY



Owing to the bad weather only a few games have been played this session. In the latter part four games were played, the 1st XI losing one, and winning three.

We thank Miss Scott and Miss Simpson for the time and energy they have given to the teams. Our thanks also go to Mr. Collie and the groundsmen for the work done on the pitches.

	W	L	D	F	A
1st XI	4	4	0	13	14
2nd XI	7	2	0	30	8
3rd XI	4	4	0	13	15
4th XI	5	2	1	10	22

Janice Brand, V2.

FOOTBALL



Owing to the very severe winter all the league fixtures were rather curtailed and none of our teams managed to reach the play-off stages. Nevertheless, the 1st, 3rd and 4th XI's played very well indeed - with the 3rd XI reaching the 5th round of the Scottish Shield Competition.

The 2nd XI were rather lucky to reach the Final of the McColl Cup, but unfortunately their luck did not hold in the final and they were well beaten by Shawlands Academy.

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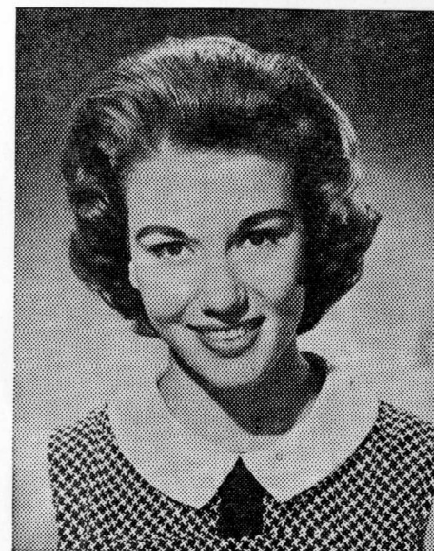
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