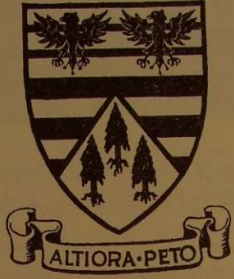


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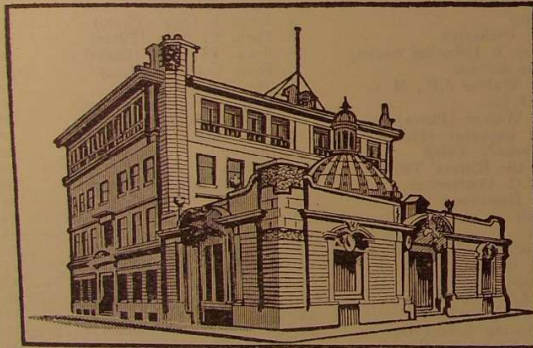
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It is with customary astonishment that we present to you this remarkable piece of literature - the School Magazine. Like an Old Soldier, the Mag. - now in its ninetieth edition - never dies; we shall never cease to wonder at this achievement, particularly as Fate, in the horrifying shape of the S.C.E. Examinations, seems to be relentlessly against us.

Articles reached us "first in a trickle, then in a torrent" and although by the first week in May we had a sufficient quantity to paper all the rooms in the Main Building - not that we seriously contemplated such a project - the standard of writing was not quite as high as we had expected. The result was that our own poetic talents were frequently taxed to the full, in order to alter "as little as possible" your very creditable efforts. We hope you recognise them. Remember too that there are subjects in the world other than a certain musical quartet from Liverpool. Apparently this group, which shall remain nameless, was the inspiration of about forty eulogies. If yours was the fortieth to reach the Editors' Table, then we are sure you will understand our slight but justifiable prejudice against you. Our task however is to encourage you, and we hope that original, bright ideas will be in abundance the next time your English teacher starts moaning about "writing something for the Magazine".

As usual we are indebted to a number of people; we offer our warmest thanks to Miss Garvan for her indispensable guidance; to Mr. Kellett for his much-appreciated assistance; and to the other members of the English staff for 'rounding up' articles; to Mrs. Blair and the advertising committee; to Mr. Gardner, who is Mr. Simpson's successor as Art Editor; to Mr. Macaulay, our Sales Manager, and lastly to you, our readers, for your interest and support.

We wish all the best to those who are leaving in June and who will never again darken the precincts of Whitehill. To those who are returning and especially to our successors, we offer our deepest sympathies. Alas, the time has come for us to pack our bags and set off sadly to seek employment (did someone say "amusement"?) elsewhere.

Have a good holiday. Farewell.

THE EDITORS.



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### THE HEADMASTER'S FAREWELL MESSAGE

When I came to Whitehill as your Headmaster nearly ten years ago I wrote a brief 'Hello' message in the magazine. I now find it a great deal more difficult to write 'Good-bye'. There is so much that should be said and that cannot be said adequately in print.

My last word must be a word of thanks to the staff, pupils, former pupils, parents and friends for all the kindly help with which I have been sustained throughout the years - years that have been fraught with many changes and not a few difficulties.

Turning the pages of memory I am constrained to ask a rhetorical question. Do we appreciate fully the debt that Whitehill owes to the individual members of staff and pupils who contribute so ungrudgingly of their time and talents to the manifold activities that give the School its pulsing life? I dare not particularise but a moment of quiet reflection will tell you what I mean.

The School has, as you are well aware, a long and proud tradition, but there is a real sense in which this Whitehill tradition is being re-created and revitalised with every session and, indeed, with every week that goes by. You and I have been sharing this.

It is my earnest prayer that in the years to be, under your new headmaster, you will go on building and re-building the lively and lustrous tradition that is Whitehill.

Your Headmaster

### SCHOOL NOTES

#### Staff:

Since the Christmas issue of the Magazine there has been a considerable number of changes among the staff.

Mr. Robert K. Simpson of the Art Department has been promoted to be Principal Teacher of Art in Battlefield School. During his fifteen years in Whitehill, Mr. Simpson worked with enthusiasm to further the pupils' interest in architecture and photography. The Magazine Committee thank him sincerely for the duties which he, as Art Editor, carried out with so great patience and good humour.

After 5½ years on the Classics Staff, Mr. George Brown has moved to Rutherglen Academy. George will be missed in Whitehill, and we take this opportunity of thanking him for his unstinted service to the School.

Mr. James B. MacLeod of the Geography Department has returned to his 'own' school - Dumfries Academy, and Miss Ellen Cameron of the Mathematics Department, in going to teach in Ayr Academy, has also moved nearer her home. Mr. Donald Barbour transferred to Eastbank Secondary School.

Mr. Thomas Macpherson (Janitor) has transferred to Carn-tyne School, and Mr. John Robertson, Laboratory Assistant, has gone to Ayr Academy.

We welcome to the Staff the following newcomers, who, we hope, will be very happy in Whitehill:-

Mr. James Cessford, who comes from Adelphi Terrace School as Principal Teacher of Physical Education (Boys); Miss Linda M. Scott (Art); Mr. Walter S. Ross (Geography); Mr. George Robertson (Mathematics); Mrs. Christine B. Boys (Transition class teacher); Miss Marion S. Brodie (supernumerary in Music); Mrs. Bridget R. Jarvie (Laboratory Assistant) and Mr. Archibald Smith (Janitor).

**General:**

By the time the Magazine is in print, we should be in possession of the recently acquired Regent Place Church buildings.

**Former Pupils:**

Mr. David Beavis, to whom we referred in the Christmas Magazine in connection with his production of Pergolesi's Opera Buffa "La Serva Padrona" during the 1963 Edinburgh Festival, is again in the news. He has been appointed Deputy Chairman of the Eastern Gas Board, and also a member of the new Scottish Certificate of Education Examination Board.

Mr. Robert Gilmour Forrest, Assistant Secretary, Scottish Home and Health Department, has been awarded the C.B.E.

Mr. Herbert L. Duthie, a former School Captain, has been appointed Professor of Surgery at Sheffield University. A member of the Surgical Research Society, he has published many papers on surgical operations.

It is with great interest that the Headmaster learned that General Frederick Coutts, the new head of the Salvation Army, attended Whitehill from 1914 to 1916.

Morag MacMillan has been helping to organise an exhibition entitled "Scotland" in the library of a school in Toulouse, and she writes to acknowledge contributions sent to her by some of her Whitehill friends for her display of Scottish Jewellery. The exhibition covers various aspects of Scottish life - its scenery, its folklore and tradition, its historical past (with special reference to Mary Stuart) and famous men of letters - Burns, Scott, Stevenson and Barrie.

Ruth B. Birnie has gained Second Class Honours in English Literature and Latin.

We record with regret the death of Sir Eric Bowyer, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance. Sir Eric presided at our Prize giving Ceremony in June, 1956.

**Present Pupils:**

National Bible Society Essay Prizes were won by David Marshall, III1, and Anna Soyka, III2.

High places were taken in the Community Drama Association Essay Competition by Eileen Loudfoot, VI2, who won 3rd prize in the Senior Division, and by Mary Primrose, III2, who won 2nd prize and Margaret MacPhail, III2, 3rd prize in the Junior Division.

The Bridgeton Burns Club prizewinners were:-  
 Elocution (over 15 years) 2nd Herbert Kerrigan, VI1.  
 3rd Donna McBain, III4.  
 Post-primary Solo Singing 1st Kathleen J. Walker, V2.  
 Duets 2nd Elizabeth Bolton, V4.  
 Christine McConchie, V4.  
 3rd Barbara Hutton, III4.  
 Kathleen Davidson, III2.

Robert Watt, IV1, was presented with National Savings Stamps to the value of £3, in recognition of the assistance that he gave to the Police, whereby certain criminals were apprehended.

Wilma Fisher, V2, was awarded a cheque for £3 and Ellen Macdonald, V2, a cheque for £2 in the Royal Over-seas League Commonwealth Essay Competition.

In the Glasgow Toastmistress Public Speaking Contest, Eileen Loudfoot, VI2, took 4th place out of seventeen schools competing, Herbert Kerrigan, VI1, took the same place at the Toastmasters Club Competition.

A Whitehill Sevens won the Rugby seven-a-side Cup at Cleland, and a Whitehill Football XI regained custody of the Cameronian Cup - open to Glasgow schools.

**OBITUARY**

**John Campbell McPhail**

Whitehill learned of the sudden death of Mr. McPhail in January with sorrow and a shocked sense of loss. During his years of scholarly conscientious work in the Science Department since he joined it as a Chemistry Master in 1936, he had won for himself the respect and affection of pupils and colleagues alike. After graduating B.Sc. with Honours in Chemistry at Glasgow University, he was engaged at the Rowett Research Institute in Aberdeen in a special survey directed by Lord Boyd Orr, in which he worked at Chemical Analysis connected with agricultural research. He next took at Aberdeen University and at Anderson College of Medicine in Glasgow additional qualifications in Nutritional Physiology and Biology. Thus equipped with unusually high professional qualifications and experience he came to Whitehill where his work in classroom and laboratory was not the mere instruction of his pupils in the Science syllabus for examinations, but their real education in Science in its wider aspects. While keeping abreast of developments in his own subject, his lively and enquiring mind led him also to wide reading and informed interest in creative writing especially poetry and drama. These, combined with his appreciation of music and art, and his sound judgement of their recent trends, made him a stimulating companion to his friends and colleagues. They, with all his pupils, past and present, join in mourning his passing and the loss it has brought to Whitehill.



### SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

It is certainly rather premature to talk about "The School Orchestra", but nonetheless mention must be made of the preparations already under way in the formation of a Whitehill Orchestra.

Classes in violin, flute and clarinet have started this session and instruction in brass instruments has been assured. Anyone in the Lower School, who is interested in music and willing to take up one of the instruments in the orchestra, should contact Mrs. Campbell.

Thanks are due to Mrs. Campbell for her continued support of this venture, and if some day in the not-too-distant future, the School Orchestra is able to perform in public, then no small measure of the success will be due to her.

For the first time for some years, Whitehill pupils have been given the opportunity to take part in the Orchestral Courses at Toward in July. They are :- Jacqueline Smellie, III2 (Violin), Angus Mitchell, III7 (Euphonium), Robert Barbour, III7 (Tenor Horn).

It is hoped that the courses will prove enjoyable and profitable to the three pupils concerned.

R.McL., VI.I.

### LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY



Of all the meetings held this session, pride of place must go to the Burns Supper held on 24th January where Mr. Wyatt proposed the Immortal Memory and Mr. Walker was chairman. It is four years since the Society has had a Burns Supper, but its success ensures that many more will be held in the future.

The syllabus for this session contained the Fourth Year Debate, a Guest Speaker, ordinary debates, with the final night taking the form of a Mock Election. The Society took part in the University Dialectic Society's Schools' Debate, and Eileen Loudfoot and Herbert Kerrigan were runners-up in this and the Toastmistress and Toastmaster competitions respectively.

To round off what proved to be an enjoyable and entertaining session, we had a second joint-debate with Saint Mungo's Academy. On behalf of the Society, I wish to thank all who have helped to make this session enjoyable, in particular, Mr. Macaulay, Miss Hetherington, Mr. Cliff, Mr. Swan, Mr. Simpson, the committee and all who helped behind the scenes at the Burns Supper.

Ellen Macdonald, V2

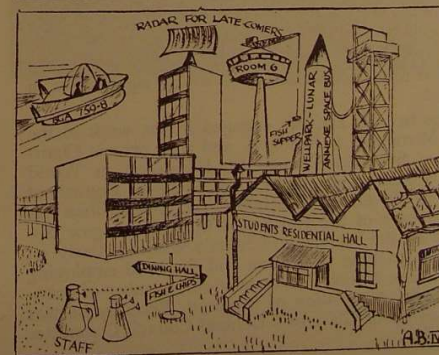


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### JAMES WALKER, J.P., M.A., F.E.I.S.

There is a tinge of sadness in our hearts as we take leave of a good friend, and this is particularly so as we say good-bye to Mr. James Walker, our retiring Headmaster. Mr. Walker came to us in November, 1954, from Lambhill Street Secondary School where he was headmaster, having previously served in Strathbungo, Bellahouston, the High School of Glasgow and Shawlands Academy where he was Principal Teacher of Modern Languages and Depute Headmaster. In the nine and a half years since he came to Whitehill, Mr. Walker has commended himself to staff, pupils and parents alike, by his energy, his persistence, his sense of justice and his kindly, thoughtful attitude to all of us and our problems. No teacher, parent or pupil ever appealed in vain to Mr. Walker for counsel and help.

He will leave his mark on Whitehill in many ways and not least in the improvements he has forced through in our honourable "slum" buildings. Windows along the east top flat of the main building, complete electrical rewiring of the school, institution of a worthy school library, remodelling of gymnasias with new heating and showers, provision of a proper playing field out of the old ash coup are some of the Whitehill features primarily due to Mr. Walker's drive. Perhaps the improvement nearest to Mr. Walker's heart, however, is the acquisition and refurbishing of Regent Place/Cathedral Square Church buildings for our use - and a very worthy monument to Mr. Walker's endeavours that is. And even now as he prepares to demit office the Headmaster is busily engaged in pushing through the job of remodelling Room 19 so that the ladies' staffroom will rival Room 6 in appointments, size and magnificence.

At Craigend, too, Mr. Walker continued the improvement of the house and policies. Completion of the railings, modernisation of the groundsman's house and a new central heating system were all measures of the success of Mr. Walker in this connection.

It is not only in Whitehill that Mr. Walker will be missed. In his long career he has served education in its widest significance in a variety of spheres.

For many years he was actively engaged in the work of the League of Nations Movement in Scotland, and is at present Chairman of the West of Scotland Council for Education in World Citizenship. He is a member of the Scottish Regional Council of the Student Christian Movement in Schools, and as chairman has organised the conferences of the North and Central Glasgow district. He has served on the Secretary of State's Working Party on relations between the teaching profession and the local employing authorities, and has been National Treasurer and member of council of the Headmasters' Association of Scotland. Recently he was elected to the University of Glasgow's General Council Committee on Educational Policy.

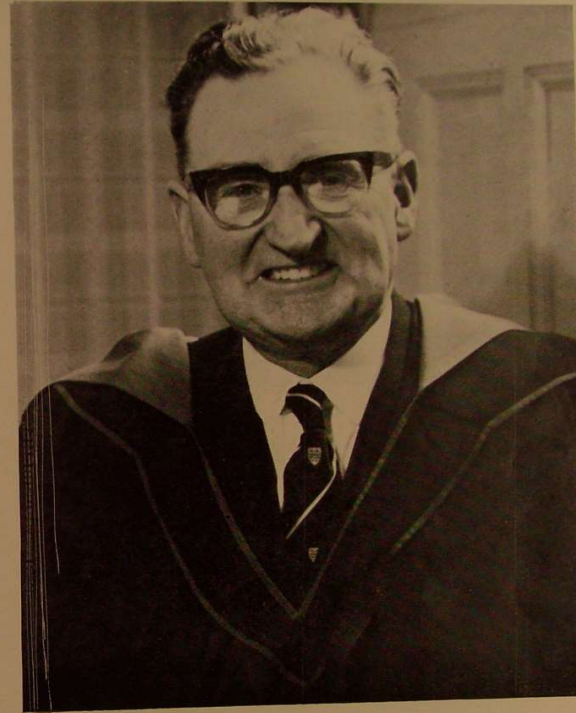


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JAMES WALKER, ESQ., J.P., M.A. (Hons), F.E.I.S.



In lighter mood the retiring headmaster has shown himself to be a distinguished performer. As a callow youth who bought a "hooker", manipulated his birthday and joined the army under the legal age in the first World War, he rose to the dizzy heights of inside forward for the battalion football team. There he hobbled with first league and other professional footballers, no doubt learning many tricks which stood him in good stead in his later teaching career. This interest in football continues to this day and most times when Queen's Park are at Hampden, Mr. Walker can be observed, not necessarily wearing the original "hooker", lending vociferous support to the home team. The headmaster is also a very skilled golfer and still wins various prizes in the monthly competitions at Pollock. On some nine occasions he has carried considerably less able performers in the Annual match against the boys and has seldom been on the losing side.

And so, to James Walker, Justice of the Peace, Master of Arts, and Fellow of the Educational Institute of Scotland, we say: "May you and Mrs. Walker, who has always been a keen supporter of all Whitehill occasions, be long spared to enjoy a retirement worthily earned!"

#### ST. NINIAN'S, CRIEFF

On the Friday before Christmas Crieff was "invaded" by some twenty-five young men who were contemplating entering the Ministry of the Church of Scotland. Until the Monday evening St. Ninian's Training Centre sang with their shouts and laughter — except for half an hour in the morning, when a monastic silence voluntarily fell upon the centre.

Throughout the week-end we had various lectures — "The Church and the Juvenile Delinquent" by Sheriff Prain of Perth, "Aspects of Morality — Temperance and Sex" by Dr. A. G. Mearns of the University of Glasgow, "The Changing Pattern of the Ministry" by Rev. J. T. Stewart (South Carntyne, Glasgow) and Rev. J. A. Kitchin (Perth) and the Warden of St. Ninian's, Dr. D. P. Thomson talked about his experiences in the Ministry. Perhaps the most interesting discussion periods were when a group of Ladies from the local Woman's Guild and a panel of men told us what qualities they look for in a minister.

The week-end was a tremendous success, giving us the opportunity to form a clearer picture of the Ministry and the problems facing the Church today. We had time to pay a visit to Trinity College, Glenalmond and to scale the dizzy heights of the Knoll towards midnight.

My thanks are due to Mr. Walker for making it possible for me to attend and to the Rev. Dr. D. P. Thomson for the excellent course which he organised.

H. A. K., VI.

#### THE SCHOOL CAPTAINS



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### UNDER THE EDITORS' TABLE



"Whitehill school has the greatest mag, It is the best invented . . . . ."

Thank you, E.M. and E.N., IF6, for that handsome tribute! The Editors were so captivated by your appreciative lyrics that for a short time they ceased to hurl all kinds of contributions on my undeserving head, and I had time to peruse those gems of literature which had accumulated under the Editors' table.

I would like to be able to say that the articles were many and varied, but although we received a sizeable number of contributions, variety was sadly lacking.

However, there is no doubt about the trend of Whitehill's musical appreciation.

Said M.R., IF6 —

"To sing like a Beatle, your voice must be tough", while J.P. T2, proudly announced —

"I am a Beatle-maniac,  
A Beatle-maniac am I!"

After reading these and similar epistles it was blessed relief to turn to an appreciation of William Shakespeare, by M.S., IF7.

The Fifth and Sixth forms appear to have been depressed by the thought of the impending Scottish Certificate of Education Examinations, or perhaps they had visited "Le Salon de Gorgerie" (alias the dinner centre - I.C. and A.Mc.P., IV) and sampled "Yesterday's muck cooked again" (C.M., IF6), for their articles were of a very morbid phraseology.

Our sympathies are extended to D.McC., VI3, who does not seem to sure about his success in the examinations, for he asked somewhat truculently, "What about those who fail?"

The literary efforts of the school no longer resemble those of Milton, Shakespeare and such worthies. Scottish Nationalists will be pleased to note that the trend is now much nearer home - in fact, the works of Robert Burns were closely copied by certain people. It is fortunate that most pupils are of a more original turn of mind.

L.C., III5, had wonderful ideas about building machines to take the place of "inconsiderate human teachers" and A.C., III5, regaled us with the most gruesome article about spiders and beetles who "keep sucking the fly until only a shell is left" Ugh!

Near misses came from C.S. IF6; L.C., III5; B.H., III4; J.B., III5; M.T. and J.B., IV4. If at first you don't succeed . . . !

The standard of articles this year was rather disappointing, but perhaps the summer holidays will refresh your overworked brains. Congratulations though, to classes T2, IF6, IF7, IIF5 and IVC, all of whom contributed a great many articles.



Please note, John Lennon - type literature is not appreciated! But we were sorry to hear about famous concert pianist Elmer Tribalt who died with a basumm in the middle of te tum, te tum, tra la. F.S., III3, is evidently a very witty character.

Well, after all my hard work, I am off to fortify myself with some Chow Mien. "Hon-li" and "Fu-ling" really made my mouth water!  
Oswald the Office Boy.

### C.E.W.C. CONFERENCE

The twentieth Easter Conference of the Council for Education in World Citizenship was held this year at Middleton Camp, Gorebridge, near Edinburgh. The theme of the conference was "Human Rights", and the programme included lectures, talks and discussions on various aspects of this theme, for example "The Right to Health", "The Right to Education" and "Our Rights" — the last named presenting the woman's point of view.

For discussions, which were lively to say the very least, the delegates were assigned to various groups. The subjects under discussion ranged from fundamental freedoms, such as freedom from hunger, fear, disease and want, mixed marriages and racial discrimination to religion and public schools — all with a very strong political bias.

The lighter side of life was by no means neglected; revue groups were formed, and instructed to perform — willingly or otherwise — a short variety show on the Saturday night. After much tearing of hair and biting of nails, all the groups succeeded in producing very creditable performances — "Francie and Josie", performing fleas and sketches of various aspects of life at Middleton Camp, notably the subject of porridge, to name but a few of the acts.

Each night there were informal socials and community singing, but even at these functions discussions continued on every side, and heated arguments were carried on, rather breathlessly it must be admitted, during "Strip the Willow" and the "Shake".

The sixty delegates from various Glasgow and Edinburgh schools had only one complaint — the conference was too short. Some of the discussions could have lasted all week, never mind all week end! All of us had learned a great deal about the work of the United Nations Association, and we resolved to take a much greater interest in C.E.W.C. activities in the future.

Although dancing, singing and sport all play their part at C.E.W.C. conferences, it is the lectures and discussions which are of most value and which receive the most appreciation. Everyone has the opportunity to air his or her opinions freely and to learn about matters of World importance. The United Nations Association does valuable work in many different fields, and through the C.E.W.C., we in schools can give the Association our encouragement and support.

Eileen M. Loudfoot, VI2.

Catherine C. Thomson, VI2.

### UNDER HEADWOOD - A play for voices:-

**Narrator:-**

To begin at the beginning:-  
Pupils sit in Presbyterian pink, in desk-crammed rooms and think of:-  
Loathsome lessons and squalid dinner school, red brick Whitehill and fractious four-fifteen.  
Teachers murmur unheard by pencil-chewing, phlegmatic pupils who:-  
Mix venomous brews, fluorine baths and prepare to garr-otte Mr. Educator on the rack, agonise him with torturous thumb screws, burn his nails, and make lurid lampshades from his shrinking skin.

**Mr. Educator:-**

Er em, read from there boy.

**Narrator:-**

An inattentive, umbraged pupil fumbles through forgotten phrases for the place.

**Mr. Educator:-**

Where are we, boy?

**Narrator:-**

Leers Mr. Educator for some latent listening.

**Master Pupil One:-**

The abbot then, who was a holy man . . .

**Narrator:-**

A relieved rascal reads of:-  
Choking Chaucer's Tales thinking of:-  
D.W., whose initials emboss the desk, milk and Mr. Educator's elastic-sided, soft-soled, shining shoes.  
Servile swots sit staring while dim dunces slouch and dwell on home and post-education pleasures.

**Mr. Educator:-**

Enough!

**Narrator:-**

Smiles Mr. Educator, orders a crate of misnomered milk and peers at:-  
Master Pupil Two who makes paper-planes, noises and loathes Mr. Educator.  
Mr. Educator is unable to conceal his chagrin as Master Pupil Too deftly fingers the correct line and thinks of Mr. Educator's vipered end.

**Master Pupil Two:-**

Through to the bone my neck is cut, I know.

**Narrator:-**

Coghill's Master Pupil Two tearing through a tattered translation, contraband in Mr. Educator's eyes.  
The mandatory milk bell rings and for a second time that heinous, apple-pie day stifled students sigh. L.B.W., V3.

"THE FINAL RECKONING"

When I was told what the exact time of my death was to be, I lost all fear of it, and began to look at the beauties of life around me. I noticed the beauty of the trees, the flowers, the sky, the earth, and the animals, all for the first time.

But that short period of bravery and observance has left me now, because to-day I will die . . . . We are in the cart now; the crowds around us are jostling, jeering, laughing - but I am NOT afraid, and this revolting mob must not think I am . . . . I have left the cart, I am next; those steps are steep; I've fallen - they're laughing, they think I am afraid, I'll show them I'm not, no Queen was ever afraid . . . How big the Guillotine is! I never realised! Oh God! Help me! Let me be brave. Let the crowd think that Marie Antoinette was not afraid to die! . . . . The block is cold and wet against my neck; wet with the blood of France; with the blood of my Louis, who stood here so bravely some minutes ago . . . . My time has come; I feel nothing, only darkness . . . darkness. N.Y., V4.

ARCADIAN DAWN

The Vale of Darkness, shapeless, mystic,  
 Evanished away with bolt and cloud;  
 And lo,—in vale of damp, dank plain,  
 A wondrous sight beheld we, in the dew of the morn.

Willow, birch, oak, sickle-ash stood all arrayed  
 Like seraphims, against the hillside bleak and bare,  
 With raiment of the lightest dew,  
 Their arms outstretched, their towering heads supreme.

And we, poor wanderers, could only halt  
 And stand, like statues, in the way,  
 Beholding the might, the beauty, and the power  
 Of this, the fresh new life of dawning day.

Beyond the hill Hyperion, in his chariot of the Sun,  
 Arose once more and started on his path;  
 And Atalanta and Artemis both, the hunt pursued  
 On wings and flights of new-born Ill.

The Hesperides, wak'ning, found their golden fruit still fast,  
 And Ladon, dragon-headed rose from slumber,  
 Shaking locks and scales to wakefulness,  
 His duty, guarding, watching, better to perform.

The dew-born nymphs, their flighty course complete,  
 Are gone, and Earth awakes its tumbling towers,  
 Its course held fast with sun and planets all,  
 Sleepy, deep and drowsy in its dewy dawn.

J.B., VI.



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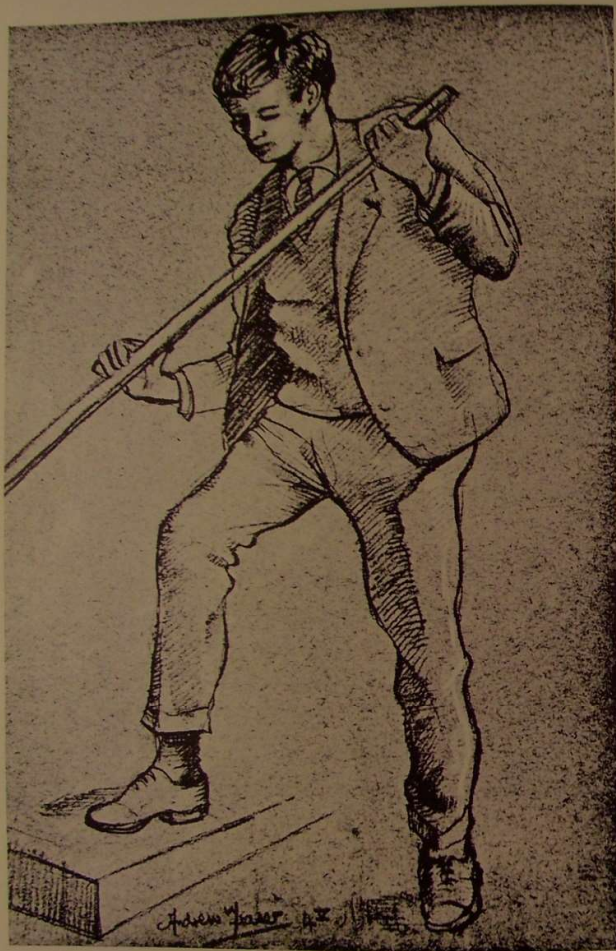


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by ANDREW FRASER, IV.

### THE MODERN SCHOOL-AGE

In this great and modern day,  
School subjects are taught in a different way;  
For, instead of nightly study, you see,  
It is suggested that pupils should watch T.V.

Learning French, and Geography too,  
Is a fairly easy thing to do:  
With the help of complex machines and computers,  
We could do without the guidance of tutors!

But, though times have changed, it can still be seen -  
I'm sure you will guess just what I mean -  
There is nothing at all that can ever replace  
That well-used belt and scowling face! M.B., IV2.

### RHODES TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP

Later this year, during the month of August and the early part of September, I shall be going on holiday to Eastern Canada on a Rhodes Travel Scholarship.

This scheme was inaugurated twenty-five years ago by Mr. W. H. Rhodes, C.B.E. of Bradford, whose death occurred last year. The boys who make the trip are drawn from secondary schools of the cities in which Mr. Rhodes had business interests, and the party is now made up of forty-eight boys — sixteen from London and eight each from Birmingham, Bradford, Glasgow and Manchester.

Qualities such as a sense of loyalty, self-discipline and a well-developed social sense are looked for in the selecting of students to take part in these tours. Intellectual capacity is by no means the only qualification sought, but it is generally found that those selected are of a high intellectual calibre and thus can appreciate and assimilate the experiences which this unique journey offers them.

The following quotation is taken from the report of the 1938 tour, and expresses the aims of the tour—

“The establishing of personal contacts, creating friendships, and strengthening existing ones among people of the constituent members of the British Commonwealth of Nations is of the utmost importance, and is likely to be most fruitful of results when those concerned on our side are leading scholars of our secondary schools, destined to fill positions of responsibility in administration, the professions, the services and in commerce.”

The Canada Old Rhodians Association is comprised of those members who have made a trip to Canada through this scheme, and annual reunions take place to renew old friendships and create new friendships.

A report of my journey will be submitted to the editors for publication in the Christmas edition of the magazine.

A.L., VII

## TRIBUTE

W's for Walker, our headmaster true,  
 H is his Hope for both me and for you,  
 I's for the Idiots who at his door tread,  
 T is for the Tawse on his belt which they dread.  
 E's for the End of a long happy rule,  
 H stands for Harmony all through the school,  
 I is for his Interest in each girl and boy, and  
 LL's for the Long Life we hope he'll enjoy.

Anon.

"A HORSE! A HORSE! - - - - -"  
 or The Joys of Pony-trekking

It was with somewhat mixed feelings that my friend and I arrived at Snoot Youth Hostel in Roxburghshire to begin a pony-trekking holiday, for we had heard various, conflicting reports about the wisdom of attempting this sport. For example - "An exhilarating holiday!"; Take your wellingtons and at least a hundredweight of sugar lumps - - -" and "It's a sore experience!"

However, fortified with carrots, apples and sugar, we sallied forth on our first day to be introduced to our respective mounts, which ranged from a pint-sized pony named "Applejohn" to a large, rotund animal which rejoiced in the name of "Dipper".

The first two days were spent in making short treks around Snoot Hostel, and then the party was divided into two sections, some of us journeying to Broadmeadows Youth Hostel near Selkirk, and the rest remaining at Snoot. The trek to Broadmeadows was one of the best we had, with exhilarating canters uphill, and long walks down hill, dragging a reluctant Exmoor pony, while trying to keep upright on slippery ground. On the way we rode across the Duke of Buccleuch's lovely estate.

While at Broadmeadows, we made trips on horseback to St. Mary's Loch, Selkirk and other places of interest. Our most painful day was the one on which we rode bareback; every mile or so we would lose control of our eager steeds, and confusion resulted as they bolted, throwing bodies in all directions.

Anyone who likes the open air and animals, and who does not mind some hard work should enjoy this type of holiday, painful though it sometimes may be. The main thing is, never underestimate the pony! He has a nasty habit of swerving at the wrong time, making for the deepest part of the river one is crossing and generally trying to rid himself of the annoying weight on his back. However, if you arm yourself with a pair of wellingtons, a few pounds of sugar and a bottle of liniment for aches and bruises, you should live to tell the tale, and in fact, will probably want to go back for more.

E.M.L., VI2.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

"That purple-lined palace of sweet sin" — the School.

"We've been together now for forty years,  
 An' it don't seem a day too much;"  
 Mr. McK <sup>A.I.N.</sup> and Mr. McL <sup>E.A.N.</sup>

"Take that, you hound, and that - and that! - and that!" -  
 Mr. L <sup>O.W.</sup>

"Halloo! Here's a church! - - - - - Let's go in!  
 - - - - - Here's Miss <sup>ABCHIGALD</sup> - - - Let's have a wedding."  
 — Mr. T <sup>V.L.E.O.C.H.</sup>

"Every day, when he looked into the glass and gave the last touch to his consummate toilette, he offered his grateful thanks to providence."

— Mr. C - - - - - or Mr. G - - - - - .

"All men have their faults, too much modesty is his." - Mr. S <sup>D.A.L.L.</sup>

"He would drown the stage with tears  
 And cleave the general ear with horrid speech."  
 — Mr. C <sup>E.O.S.S.A.N.</sup>

"I want to make your flesh creep"  
 — Mr. Wi <sup>L.S.O.N.</sup>

"The Colonel of the Knuts"  
 — Mr. Wa <sup>L.S.E.E.</sup>

"Anybody can be good in the country."  
 — Mr. D - - - - - .

"My strength is as the strength of ten,  
 Because my heart is pure."  
 — Miss T <sup>E.R.R.F.L.L.</sup>

"Surely man is a broomstick."  
 — Mr. M - - - - - .

"What would life be without arithmetic, but a scene of horrors?"  
 — Miss S - - - - - .

"Sudden she rages, like the troubled main,  
 Now sinks the storm, and all is calm again."  
 — Miss K <sup>E.R.R.</sup>

"They say everything in the world is good for something."  
 — Mrs. C - - - - - .

G.C., III1, A.E., III3., W.McG., III3.



### INVENTIONS

Have you ever thought about inventions, and whether there is anything left to invent?

In the eighteenth or nineteenth century you would have had ample opportunity of exercising your creative powers; you might have invented the aeroplane, or an automobile, or even a submarine. Today however, there is not very much which remains undiscovered.

Would you like to be the first person to land on the moon? Perhaps you would be one of a party who were there to start a colony, just as the Pilgrim Fathers founded New England; but how would you reach the moon? You would have to invent a space ship to take you. After that, you would have to find food for your colonists - unless the moon really was made of green cheese!

You may not be scientifically minded, but you can at least make an attempt with a "Do-it-yourself" kit. M.T., IF6.

### BIRD-WATCHING

Nowadays, bird-watching can be a very interesting pastime. There are so many different species of birds, of which not the least interesting are the "teacher-birds". This is a very rare species, which is in great demand at the moment - unfortunately. We say unfortunately, because these birds are not always considerate of other peoples' feelings, and often inflict harm on their handlers.

The family of teacher-birds includes Science, Geography, History, Mathematical, Physical Education and Latin birds. Here is a complete list of their plumage, habits and calls.

**Science Birds (avis scientia)** — This species usually has khaki - coloured plumage. Their nests usually have something of an aroma, and their call resembles a deep-voiced booming of "Heaven help you - for I won't!"

**Geographical Birds (avis geographia)** — They have long, black flowing feathers, with brown or grey crests. If handled correctly they make lovable pets. They dislike noise and must be kept in a quiet place. They prefer darkened cages with hardly any light, and many of them are very partial to P.L.J.

**History Birds (avis historia)** — These birds are very tall and their plumage closely resembles a sports jacket. Their cry sounds like "Shurrup" or sometimes "You - out!" They like to pace up and down, and chatter to others of the same species, telling - we presume - all their past history.

**Physical Education Birds** — They have bright red plumage, with a dark crest. Bright colours attract them - especially lime green. They are in the habit of making a song about nothing, in high-pitched, angry voices.

**Latin Birds (Avis latina)** — This species are small, with a white crest - although some of the younger ones have red crests. They like their cages airy - very airy, and their call is "Veni, vidi, vici!"

J.S. and J.S., III2.

### FIREWORKS

They are like sudden fiery flowers,  
That burst upon the night,  
Then fall to earth in glittering showers,  
Of yellow, blue and white.

Streaking rockets by the score  
Make an orchard in the sky;  
And then, like flowers, their petals soar  
To entrance each gazing eye.

G.P., IF6.


### SCOTTISH CHURCHES' HOUSE, DUNBLANE

Scottish Churches' House, situated opposite Dunblane's impressive cathedral, is a project supported by eight of the Protestant denominations in Scotland. The occasion of my visit was a conference for members of Student Christian Movement groups in Glasgow. The centre caters for 114 such meetings throughout the session, on average, three meetings per week. One of the most interesting points about its reconstruction is that groups of young people were employed as far as was possible. The decor is strikingly simple. The lounge or common-room (the name depending on the type of conference) looked into the cathedral cemetery. There was a painting by Helen Lamb, illustrating the work of St. Blane, and a plain wooden cross on the wall just at the entrance to the room. From the common-room, after 10 p.m., we stumbled and groped across a tiny, seemingly unsafe, wooden bridge and up to the chapel. Inside we found that, between the two rows of benches, which went round all four walls, leaving only a gap for the Communion table, was a large cross, wooden and bare, very effective in the soft lighting. The source of the light was a series of small electric bulbs, scattered over the inside of the roof. The lectern and Communion table (from which Communion could be served from any side, an important consideration in this eight-denominational chapel) were in the corner, just opposite the cross. Here again, a work party had been employed in digging out the chapel and it was only for the cement-"tanking" and other such technically demanding jobs, that professional help was sought. The chapel was always open for prayer, even at 7 a.m. when four of us visited it to look at it in the morning light.

The speaker at the conference was Dr. A. C. Craig, M.C., D.D. and the subject for discussion — "One world — Science and Religion". Argument was lively and, at times, heated, and we profited greatly from Dr. Craig's comments on the few conclusions we reached.

The organisation and supervision were both first-class and I wish to thank all those concerned, especially Miss Trimmer, for a very profitable and enjoyable week-end.

M.S., VI2



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### SCRIPTURE UNION



We are now approaching the end of another session which, has been a successful one, with various speakers, quizzes and films. Our thanks are due to Miss Terrell, who has willingly helped in the work of the Branch, and to Miss Martin for showing our films.

Those of us who are leaving in June, hope and pray that the pupils of Whitehill will continue to support the S.U.

Moira Campbell, VI2.

### S.C.M.



The function of the S.C.M. is to provide a meeting place for pupils, whether Christians or atheists, where they can study the tenets of Christianity and everyday problems. Discussion this term has been greatly stimulated by the fact that members of the group belong to different denominations or are agnostically inclined.

The thanks of the group are due to Miss Garvan for her presence and guidance throughout the session and to Mr. Walker for his unobtrusive yet invaluable help to groups past and present at Whitehill and throughout the City.

Herbert A. Kerrigan, VI1

### JUNIOR RED CROSS



The Glasgow Red Cross Society takes this opportunity to thank all those boys and girls who save tinfoil and used postage stamps. During the month of May, the annual house-to-house collection takes place in the Denistoun area. Whitehill school has for some years assisted in this collection and once again thanks are due to the boys and girls who volunteered to collect this year. Their co-operation is greatly appreciated by the Glasgow Branch.

We say "thank you" also to Miss Orr who in her own quiet way helps the Red Cross so much. We shall miss her when she retires in June and we ask her to take with her our good wishes for her health and happiness in the future.

M. E. C.



### BURNS SUPPER

There is no doubt that the most enjoyable and successful of the Literary and Debating Society functions was held on the evening of Friday, 21st January. This was the date of the Burns supper - the first the Society had held for four years - and pupils and staff alike were enthusiastic in their appreciation of the evening's entertainment.

Among the distinguished guests present were Mr. Walker, who was our Chairman, and Mr. Wyatt, who returned from the wilds of Bernard Street to propose The Immortal Memory.

Those who had forecast a dull, boring evening were sadly disappointed, for the atmosphere was light-hearted and informal, and soon everyone was enjoying the traditional fare of haggis, "neeps" and "champt tatties" - all of which were served with remarkable celerity by Miss Hetherington (who, we hear, received her training at a well-known holiday camp), Miss Hill, Mr. Cliff and several budding waitresses from forms V and VI.

Toasts, recitations and singing followed the meal. The toasts included The Queen, proposed by Mr. Walker; The School, proposed by Mr. Brown; The Lasses and Our Guests. When speaking of the school, Mr. Brown illustrated his speech with quotations from the work of Burns. Most of these quotations had "a sting in the tale" but, naturally, everyone was willing to admit the truth of the description: "O ye douce folk, that live by the rule", when it was applied to those virtuous upholders of law and order, the school prefects.

However, the most important toast was The Immortal Memory. In this, Mr. Wyatt gave an account of Burns' life, and tried to represent the poet as a tragic figure, saying that too often people dwell on the less savoury aspects of his character, without realising the hardships and personal tragedies which he had to endure.

Recitations of "Tam O' Shanter" and "Holy Willie's Prayer", to the accompaniment of a gurgling cistern, were received with enthusiasm, as were "Comin' Thro' the Rye" and "Duncan Gray", and everyone joined wholeheartedly in "Scots Wha Hae" and "There was a Lad", with "Altiara Peto" thrown in for good measure. In fact, an eminent Sixth Form musician was so carried away that he tried to induce the company to sing "There was a Lad" to the tune of "Green Grow the Rashies, O", and a prominent member of the school was moved to enjoin "Shoot the pianist!"

The evening was conducted in a manner very fitting to the memory of Robert Burns, ever a lover of laughter, jokes and the company of his fellow men. The Committee had had many misgivings about holding a Burns Supper, and were only too conscious of the obstacles involved, but we feel that after this successful venture, many such celebrations will be held.

The thanks of the Committee are due to the members of the Society, who turned out in force at the Supper, and to Miss Hetherington, Mr. Macaulay, Mr. Cliff and Mr. Nisbet all of whom put in a great deal of work to make the evening so enjoyable.

E.M.L., VI2.



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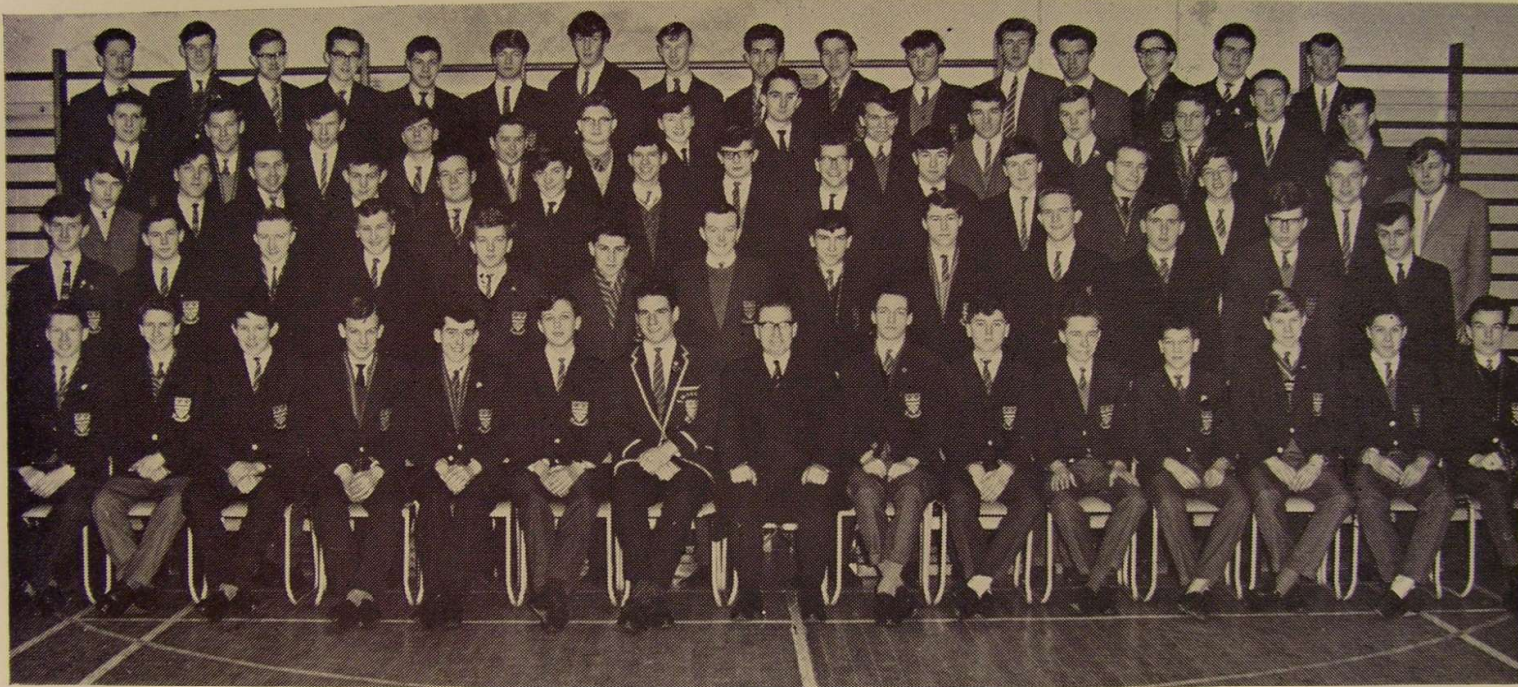


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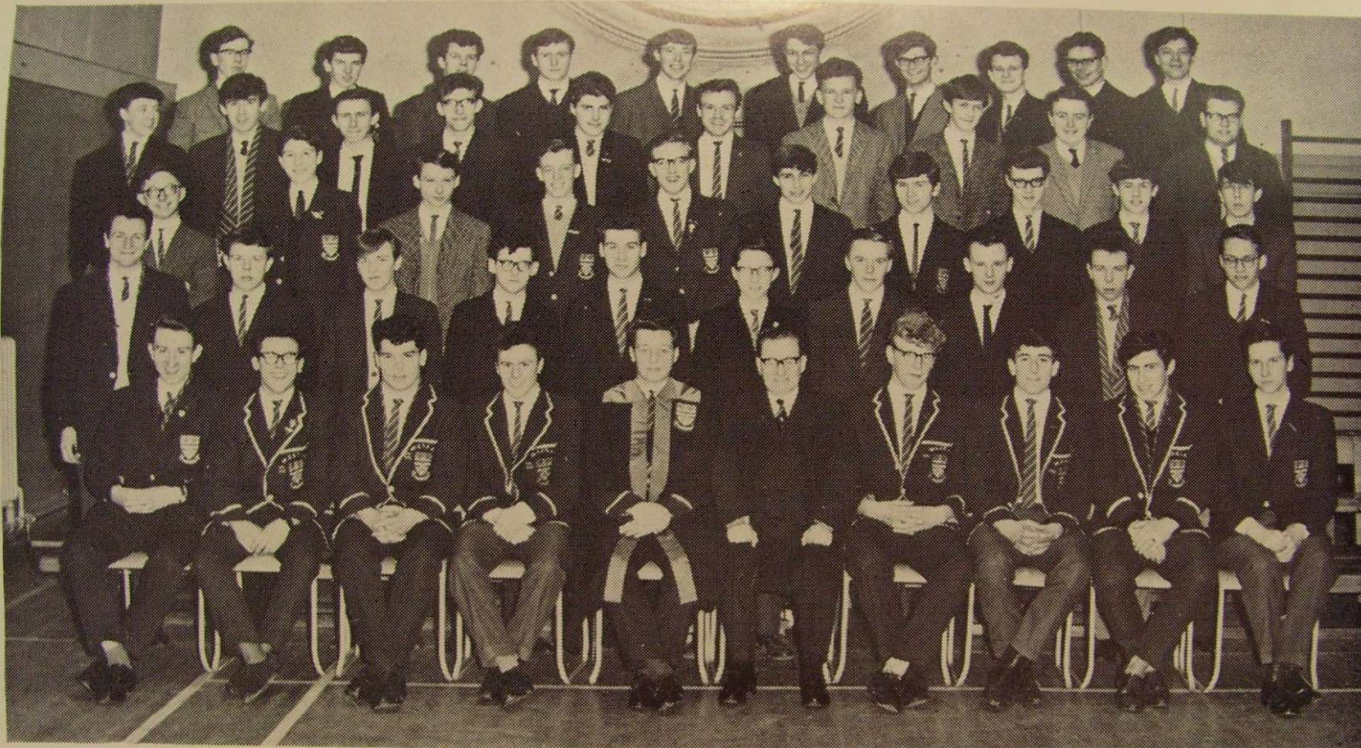


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B. Dunan.



### THE BEATLES' STORY

There was a lad from Liverpool,  
John Lennon was his name,  
He met a boy from another school,  
And tried to win some fame.

This boy was sure good-looking,  
And had the name of Paul,  
But to make some record bookings,  
They needed four in all.

They searched the country up and down,  
In hall and club and bar,  
Eventually in their own home town,  
They found their lead guitar.

At last they thought their group complete  
But only three in number,  
Then Ringo gave the group the beat  
It needed from a drummer.

The boys they were in number, four,  
On T.V. they had played,  
The money it came in galore,  
The Beatles had been "made".

C.McC., III4.

### UNIVERSITY LETTER

Dear Whitehillians,

Probably none of you will ever study at Aberdeen University, but I'd like to tell you a little about life up here in the Frozen North. It may be a **little** colder than it is in Glasgow, but the climate is much healthier — "mens sana in corpore sano", you know.

Aberdeen University, known as the 'Varsity, is a combination of the old and the new. It is the smallest of the Scottish Universities, but is rapidly expanding, and I find it difficult to decide which I prefer — the simplicity and comfort of modern buildings, or the traditional, stained-glass windows - hard wooden-benched-todecor of the older buildings.

Students are expected to wear scarlet gowns called togas (who dares disprove the fact that Mons Graupius was fought on the site of the 'Varsity playing fields!) and the sight of toga-clad students against the background of old buildings gives one the feeling of belonging to another, intellectually more diligent, age. This feeling



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disappears, however, when on closer inspection, the toga-wearers are found to have beetle-haircuts and leather jackets.

The 'Varsity has two colleges, King's and Marischal, and although these were united in 1860 to form one University, there still exists a certain amount of friendly rivalry between them. Arts students spend most of their working hours at King's, in picturesque Old Aberdeen. It dates from 1494, and was founded to bring culture and enlightenment to the "ignorant and almost barbarous people" who inhabited the Scottish Highlands at that time. Today Aberdeen has more Gaelic-Speaking students than any of the other Scottish Universities, but I assure you that times have changed and that wearing a kilt or being a member of the Celtic, i.e. Highland Society does not guarantee that one is virtually a pagan.

Students of Arts and Pure Science have Regents, who are members of staff. If the student has a problem relating to his studies, or to family or emotional difficulties, he takes it to his Regent. He must also inform his Regent of his examination results, this being considered by the students as being the least attractive part of the Regency Scheme. It is a good scheme, because it enables the graduate to obtain a reference from the only member of staff who has known him intimately for the duration of his course.

The main attraction about 'Varsity life is the Union, a mixed one, unlike that of Glasgow, and the centre of our social life. It is indispensable to those of us living away from home. The catering facilities are good, and there is always a varied menu. As well as the conventional amenities the Union has a modern "do-it-yourself" hairdressing salon for women and a barber's shop. The two most fascinating places in the Union are the Dungeon — a snack bar with a marvellous juke-box catering for all tastes from Joan Hammond through Sinatra to Andy Stewart and the Beatles — and the Dive, in which Wine and Cheese parties are held, and which is not really such a wicked place as it sounds.

This year there were almost 900 Freshers, most of whom attended the Pre-term Gathering. This is an excellent opportunity for making new friends. Perhaps it is because the 'Varsity is a small one that one makes so many friends and so few acquaintances. We were never looked down upon for being Freshers, and this helped us to settle in quickly. I loved University life from my first day.

To quote a certain Whitehill Latin master, I have given you a "quick Cook's tour" of Aberdeen University. Unfortunately I cannot tell you more, but there is so much more to life here — countless clubs and societies, a good Debater, an excellent library, this year's Rectorial and Charities Campaigns, and most important of all, a grand bunch of students, and hard work.



I think that the best way to sum up is to say that at the end of term very few students go home for the vacation without a feeling of regret at leaving Aberdeen, even though it is for a period of only four or five weeks.

If you are fortunate enough to be offered a place here, please accept it. You will be made genuinely welcome.

Best wishes to you all,

Sheila Benzie

### THE LAWS OF REFLECTION

On the Laws of Reflection, 'twas teacher who spoke -  
"Ere you learn them off pat, your hearts will be broke;  
So let any young lad who would dare to defy me,  
Know now what his destiny's likely to be.

Come, fill up my test-tube, come, fill up my flask!  
Come, light up the bunsen, get on with the task!  
Come, open the window, and let that gas out:  
What stupid boy did it?" He loudly did shout.

"Come out of your seat, come out here at once!  
Quick, do as I tell you, you silly young dunce!"  
Only after four strokes, two misses as well,  
Died away the wild war notes of that dreaded spell.

"Come, fill up my test-tube, come, fill up my flask!  
Come, light up the bunsen, get on with the task!  
Come, open the door, and let 'em all out:  
For it's oh, to be rid of those lazy young louts!"

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### HIS DEATH

"Is it true, were you there,  
Did you see it when it happened?  
Was His face contorted with pain?  
Did He curse, did He swear, did He shout  
A thousand oaths on the men, who nailed Him there?"

"I was there, I . . . . was there. No,  
He did not shout those curses,  
Nor did He blame the men who nailed Him there.  
Even as His strength was ebbing, He thought of His mother,  
And gave her to John, for him to love and cherish.

And then, O horror! it seemed  
Almost as if the heavens above  
Were displaying their anger for all to see; and  
As the thunder roared, and God's wrath blazed forth,  
He died.  
And a still and eerie silence reigned over all."

"And then, and then . . . ." "O hurry, tell us more  
About the Man on whose death the earth to silence came!"  
"More? My tale of Yesterday's tragedy is ended,  
There is no more to add . . . . And yet can it finish thus?"  
E.M., V2.

### HOCKEY



The 1963-64 hockey season has been one of our most successful, with our 1st XI losing only two matches. Our results were:—

	P	W	L	D	Goals for	Against
1st XI	15	9	2	4	26	13
2nd XI	14	6	5	3	19	12

This season we fielded our greatest number of elevens, seven in all.

In addition to our competitive matches, our 1st XI played three games with the Rugby, Football and Staff teams. In these we met with less good fortune.

Our thanks are offered once again to Miss Scott and Miss Simpson, without whose help, none of this would have been possible. A special vote of thanks is due to Mr. Collie, for the excellent care he has taken of the pitches throughout the season.

Jean Menzies, VI2



## LIBRARY



The hope, which we expressed in the Christmas issue of the Magazine, that we would soon be able to add new books to our shelves, is still unfulfilled.

Perhaps we shall be able next session to offer to our voracious readers in the Junior School a wider variety of books on the different subjects in which they are interested. The Library Prefects like to feel that their Junior customers are satisfied.

The enthusiasm and efficiency shown by our Senior School Librarians at borrowing times - at lunch-hour and afternoon intervals - have been greatly appreciated during the session.

J.E.G.

## A WILD ETHEREAL SONG

There in the dark  
You look into the dull embers and  
Think.  
Soon your thoughts turn  
Inward; for you are  
Alone.

Who are you?  
That's only a matter of relativity: just  
Define yourself with respect to the people you know.  
You fit in  
Somewhere. But

You are alone; your acquaintances are all  
Absent. So

Who are you? Think again.  
Enumerate the qualities you see yourself as having,  
Evaluate them according to the moral tenets of society.  
Easy enough. But

You are alone; there is  
No society, and so  
No moral tenets. Try

Another line:  
Why are you? Remember  
You are alone, and  
Collect your data on that basis. But

There are  
No data, and so  
No answer. Again:

Who are you? Remember  
You are alone, and  
Collect your data on that basis;  
As you are  
So must the data be. When  
You find that the  
Data are  
Beyond your grasp  
You feel disquieted; and

You feel a need to  
Orientate yourself in relation to the  
Things you know; or  
Think you  
Know.

Walking  
Alone  
In the morning, you see a  
White swan winging slow in the cold grey sky;  
And you are  
Disquieted  
To hear its  
Wild ethereal song

M., VI3.

## C.E.W.C.

The Council for Education in World Citizenship is an organisation of the United Nations Association, and its aim is to give pupils in schools a knowledge of the work of the Association in all its aspects, with a view to encouraging tolerance and understanding among the peoples of different nations.

The society has held several functions this year, most of which have been attended by Whitehill pupils. Among the most enjoyable of these activities were a talk on the work of the United Nations Association, given by Mr. Terence Lawson, Secretary of C.E.W.C., and an account by Mr. Jack House of his visit to Russia. Two pupils from Whitehill also attended the Easter Conference at Gorebridge.

In June, a joint debate and dance will be held with pupils from Edinburgh schools, and we urge you to support not only this function, but also all other activities of this most worthwhile society.

Eileen M. Loudfoot, VI2



## T.V. ADVERTS.

There was a boy named Persil White  
Who loved a girl called Dazzling Bright -  
A maid who ate less-fattening sweets,  
While he devoured non-melting Treats.

One day when Persil asked his mum,  
"Please, may I have a Rowntree's Gum?"  
His mum replied, "Now, come, come, ducks,  
Why don't you have a Toffo-luxe?"

When Persil asked his Dazzling Bright  
The secret of her skin so white,  
She said, "I'm ever such a careful child -  
I wash my face in Lux so mild."

The years passed by and these two wed:  
They fed their children on Sunblest Bread  
In a little cottage covered with moss  
And a coat of non-drip Jelly Gloss.

G.T., II'7.

## RUGBY



Results this season have shown a marked improvement over previous years. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd year XV's have had a fairly successful season, while the 2nd XV after a poor start improved splendidly, giving much promise for next year.

The 1st XV improved on last year's fine record and this season were successful in winning the Dalziel High School "seven-a-side" tournament against formidable opposition.

The members of the five XV's wish to express their appreciation to the members of the staff who have given of their time to the training of the teams; in particular to Mr. George Brown, who continued to assist with the 1st XV, although he had moved to another school. Our thanks also go to referees W. Williamson and J. Rudd and to our able groundsman at Craigend, Mr. Collie.

Colours for the season have been awarded to :- C. Horn, T. Carson, J. Caldwell, A. Letham, W. Thornton, K. Logan, A. Kousourou, O. Rice, W. McCormick, D. Frame, R. Steele, K. McIver, R. Black.

Thomas Carson, VI.

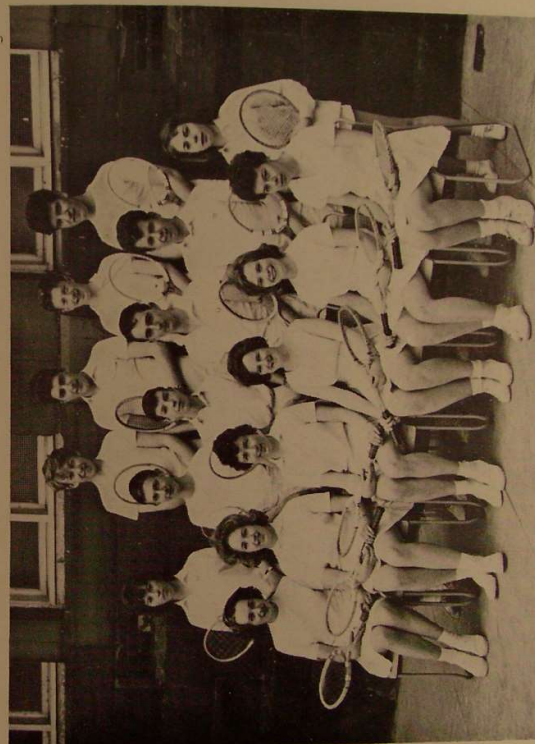


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## TENNIS TEAM

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## GOLF



At the time of writing the season has not yet started, but we expect a successful one, as our team remains essentially the same as last year.

We strongly urge all people who possess or who can borrow a set of golf clubs to enter the school championships, because, as they are handicap affairs, everyone has a chance to win, regardless of ability, and the handsome financial remuneration should be a temptation to enter.

Whitehill has long been noted for its good golf teams, and three players from Whitehill have gone on to represent the United Kingdom in the Walker Cup.

Now, when the weather is improving, the days are growing longer and the examinations are over, try golf!

Gilmour Brown, IVI.

## . . . . AND SEE THE WORLD

Globetrotting, in the guise of a hockey player, is the privilege of a modest few. Thrilled to be one of the few, I ask you to travel with me, across the Atlantic, on one of the most outstanding of my hockey trips.

Baltimore, Maryland, birthplace of the United States' National Anthem - the "Star Spangled Banner" - is a world port, on the eastern seaboard of America, but, to the departing Scottish hockey team last autumn, it was the 1963 home of the Conference and Tournament of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Associations.

At New York, we were met by the officials of the American Field Hockey Association whose welcome then was matched only by their hospitality to us throughout our entire visit.

To acclimatise us to the hot, humid weather, it was arranged that we spend the week previous to the Tournament at a hockey camp, "deep in the Maine woods". Here we were surrounded by typical Scottish countryside. To our surprise, we found the rustic cabins, which were to be our living quarters for one week, primitive in the extreme. The Americans, in the belief that the Scots, clad in kilts, hunt haggis in the woods and hills, thought that we would be quite at home there!

Twice daily hockey sessions prepared us for the rigorous fortnight of match play, conference sessions, sight-seeing and official entertainments in Baltimore.

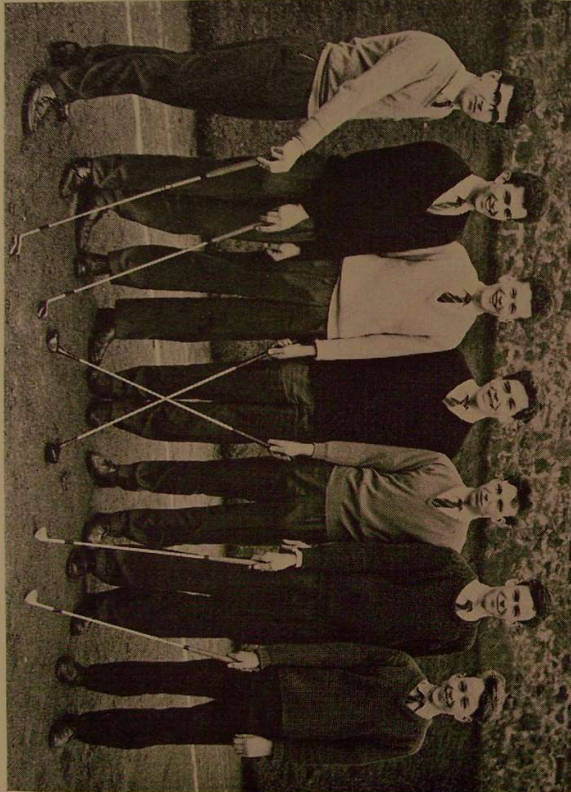


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## GOLF TEAM


♣ Brown (Sec.), G. MacPherson, I. Campbell, S. Ferguson (Capt.), I. Watt, A. Forsyth, I. Ritchie.





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#### **GOLF TEAM**

 Brown (Sec.), G. MacPherson, I. Carmichael, S. Ferguson (Capt.), I. Watt, A. Forsyth,  
I. Ritchie.



There, on the field of play, we encountered the teams from New Zealand, Holland, Trinidad, Australia, Switzerland, South Africa and Jamaica with considerable success.

Nine coach loads of hockey stalwarts descended, early one morning, on Washington, D.C., capital of America. Briefly we visited the White House, the Capital, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the British Embassy.

Another excursion to Annapolis, the state capital, gave us the opportunity to visit the State House and to watch a special parade of 4,000 midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy.

Comfortably established in superior accommodation and within easy reach of the local shopping centre, we encountered some of the problems of the motor car age - the problem, for instance, of the would-be pedestrian on non-existent sidewalks (pavements, to you) - or the problems of the slot-machine - the necessity of remembering to save a number of suitable coins and the technique of producing from the machine the desired article, once the coins have been inserted.

Always we ate well, sampling, from place to place, the local dishes - lobster, in Maine, and, in Maryland, the numerous varieties of seafood and, of course, Chicken Maryland, which was not unlike Ostrich Maryland when it arrived on the table!

At the conclusion of the Conference and Tournament, we set off on tour to play matches against the provincial teams.

Our first call was in West Jersey, where, in our leisure time, we were introduced to ten-pin bowling, harness racing at Brandywine Racecourse and the delights of a Smorgasbord meal.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was our home for a further week. There we visited Independence Hall, scene of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4th, 1776, and present site of the Liberty Bell.

Another visit was to nearby Valley Forge. Here General Washington's army passed the bitter winter of 1777-78. The headquarters have been preserved and field fortifications and soldiers' huts restored.

It is the custom of the Amish families to drive out, on a Sunday afternoon, in an enclosed, horse-drawn carriage. To witness this unusual spectacle, we set forth into the heart of Pennsylvania. These people, sober-countenanced and sombrely clad in poke bonnets and long clothing, influenced by their religious beliefs favour a secluded life, within their own community. We were astonished to discover that they are industriously engaged in the accumulation of great wealth by the cultivation of tobacco plants!

Everywhere our hostesses thoughtfully catered for our hockey needs, when serving the mid-day meal. In the evenings, however, dinner was in the grand style. In Philadelphia, we were entertained to another feast, Smorgasbord style, and, on a different occasion, we savoured the exotic dishes of a famous Polynesian restaurant.

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One evening, the Massed Pipe Band of the Black Watch, also on tour of the United States, gave an impressive performance in the Arena.

With the nostalgic strains of the bagpipes still ringing in our ears, we bade Philadelphia and America, for the meantime, a reluctant farewell.

Toronto was our next destination and there we played the Canadian National team.

The highlight of that hectic weekend was a day-trip to Niagara Falls. Here the Niagara River divides to drop from road level in two distinct falls - the Rainbow Falls on the American side and the more impressive Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side. At Penguin Corner we exchanged our blazers for black, ankle-length oilskins, boarded the "Maid of the Mist" to sail up river under the tremendous spray of the Horseshoe Falls. Later we dined in the Rainbow Room of the Sheraton Brock Hotel, overlooking the Falls, floodlit, after dark, in a glory of colour.

On our return from Canada, we spent a week on Long Island, New York State. There, in the last match of the tour, we suffered our first defeat in five weeks at the hands of the English team.

It was now mid-October and we passed the days leisurely exploring some of the beautiful creeks and bays on the north shore of this 180 mile long island. At Jones Beach we swam in the warm sea and relaxed in the sun, storing up our energy for the climax of our two-month trip - the three days in New York City.

This city of skyscrapers is not the capital of America, not even of New York State. Yet it is a teeming city of 8 million people - a city grown incredibly, in a little over 300 years, from a fort with a few settlers' huts.

Daily we sallied forth from our hotel, overlooking Central Park. We walked along fashionable 5th Avenue, down Broadway from the Battery to Times Square, along Wall Street, the financial centre of the nation, and visited the United Nations building, Radio City, the Empire State Building with its 102 storeys and soared to the observation platform of the Rockefeller Centre (the building said to house more workers than many large and famous cities of Europe). Everywhere we were staggered by the variety of sounds and spectacles and by the discovery that there were craftsmen of so many nationalities that it was possible to buy anything on earth in the shops from Venetian glass to Italian salami and all a shade better than the original!

By coach we made brief excursions into Greenwich Village, Chinatown, Harlem (the black metropolis), the Bronx and the Bowery and were appalled at the obvious poverty which exists in many of these quarters.

A three-hour sail took us completely round Manhattan Island, with its impressive skyline. We were astonished to learn that it had been purchased from the Indians for a few rolls of cloth and some odd trinkets, worth about 25 dollars! While out in the harbour, we paid a passing tribute to the famous Statue of Liberty.

Inevitably the hour of departure arrived. Exhausted, but well content, we waved a sad farewell to the United States and our American friends, bringing home to Scotland a store of memories which will remain with us for many, many years to come.

H.E.S.

#### Mr. BEECHING

Mr. Beeching of London,  
By his honoured "axe" he swore,  
That British Railways, North and South,  
Would be with us no more!

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And brought it up to date;  
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Are shouting even louder -  
"Lay down your 'axe', you scurvy knave,  
And go and take a powder!"

J.D., III7.

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**SWIMMING GALA—Results**

The Gala was held on 10th April before a gathering of parents, friends and pupils. The trophies were presented at a later date by Miss Orr:—

**Championship Events**

**Senior Girls—**

1. Elspeth McCallum V4, 2. Jean Smith VI2.

**Senior Boys—**

1. Kenneth Logan VI3, 2. Robert Purdie VII.

**Junior Girls—**

1. Christine Drysdale IF2, 2. Muriel McMenemy IIFD.

**Junior Boys—**

1. James Arthur 1F1, 2. Derek Marshall 1F3.

**Invitation Team Races**

**Girls—**

1. Hillhead, 2. Whitehill.

**Boys—**

1. Hillhead, 2. Whitehill.

**Girls' Handicap Events**

**50 yds. Breast Stroke, over 14—**

1. J. Smith VI2, 2. M. Weir IV4.

**50 yds. Freestyle, over 14—**

1. E. Struthers III6, E. O'May III2.

**25 yds. Back Stroke, over 14—**

1. P. Hill III4, 2. E. O'May III2.

**25 yds. Freestyle, under 14—**

1. M. McMillan IF6, 2. C. Drysdale IF2.

**25 yds. Breast Stroke, under 14—**

1. A. Wilkie IF7, 2. V. Gray IF4.

**25 yds. Back Stroke, under 14—**

1. V. Gray IF4, 2. A. McCallum IF4.

**25 yds. Freestyle, under 13—**

1. C. Drysdale IF2, 2. A. Wilkie IF7.

**Boys' Handicap Events**

**50 yds. Freestyle, open—**

1. R. Purdie VI2, 2. J. Rossiter IV3.

**50 yds. Breast Stroke, open—**

1. A. Fernand III5, 2. J. Henderson IIF1.

**25 yds. Back Stroke, open—**

1. M. Anderson IV5, 2. G. Murray III5.

**25 yds. Freestyle, under 14—**

1. D. Marshall IF3, 2. J. Scoular IIF1.

**25 yds. Breast Stroke, under 14—**

1. J. Henderson IIF1, 2. J. McIntee IIF1.

**25 yds. Freestyle, under 13—**

1. J. Clark 1F1, 2. A. Neilson IF5.

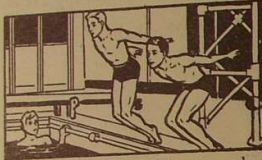
**Novelty Races**

**Girls—** 1. M. Weir IV4, 2. P. Lloyd IIF4.

**Boys—** 1. J. Roulston IIF3, 2. J. Smith IIF1.

**F.P. Events**

**Ladies 50 yds. Freestyle Handicap—**  
1. Leslie Orr.

**SWIMMING**

This year, both girls' and boys' teams have been quite successful in various events.

At Hyndland and Hillhead galas, the girls' team was second on each occasion, and the boys' team was second and third respectively. The girls' team also won the medley team race in the recent Glasgow Championships.

In the Glasgow Schools Gala, Whitehill was well represented in both individual and team events. The results of the gala are as follows:—

100 yds. freestyle over 15 (girls)	— 1st., E. McCallum
100 yds. backstroke over 15 (girls)	— 1st., E. McCallum
100 yds. breaststroke over 15 (girls)	— 4th., J. Smith
100 yds. freestyle under 15 (girls)	— 4th., A. Muir
Life-saving under 15 (girls)	— 1st., A. Muir and M. Weir
4 x 50 yds. relay race over 15 (girls)	— 2nd., Whitehill
4 x 50 yds. relay race under 15 (girls)	— 1st., Whitehill
100 yds. backstroke over 15 (boys)	— 3rd., K. Logan
50 yds. breaststroke under 15 (boys)	— 1st., J. Galloway

The boys' under 13, under 15 and over 15 teams also reached the finals of their events.

For the fourth time in five years, Whitehill won both senior and junior sections of the Glasgow Schoolgirls' Swimming League, defeating Westbourne in the final of the senior event and North Kelvinside in the final of the junior. Both matches were extremely closely fought, and the standard of swimming was very high, as it has been in the various matches throughout the season.

Whitehill has an excellent reputation in the field of competitive swimming and our thanks are due not only to the swimmers who train regularly throughout the season but also to the Physical Education Staff and to Dennistoun Baths A.S.C. for their valuable help and encouragement.

Eileen M. Loudfoot, VI2.  
Kenneth Logan, VI3.

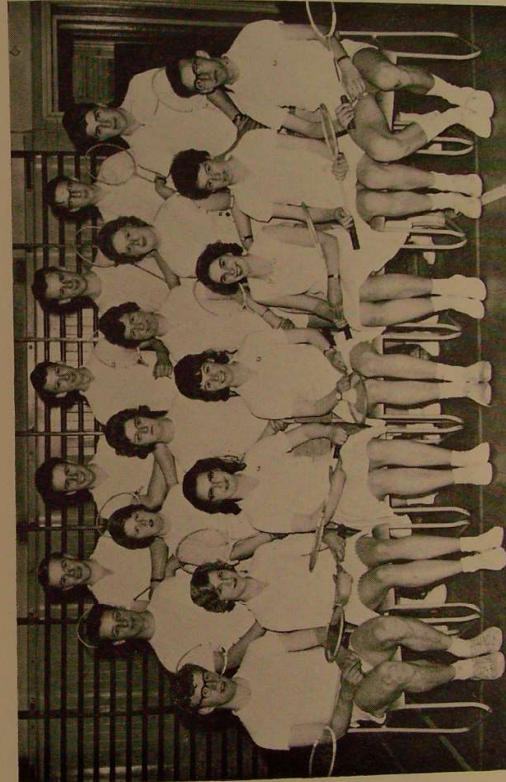


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**Second row:** A. Letham, A. Grierson, S. Keay, K. Primrose, M. Sommerville, G. Herens.  
**Back row:** D. Thomas, T. Carson, J. McCulloch, A. Warren, S. Joyce.





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### WHAT A LIFE!

Nine 'till four I work each day,  
But, come Friday, draw no pay;  
I rush around with heavy bag,  
No wonder my poor shoulders sag!  
Then every night - oh, 'tis a crime -  
I do full one hour overtime!  
Why is my life one long, mad whirl?  
What am I? A poor schoolgirl!

J.B., T2.

### THE CHESS CLUB

Although the chess club has prospered this session with a large increase in the membership which now totals 81, few have been found good enough to play for the team.

The senior team in spite of individual performances has only gained mediocre positioning in the league. The junior team on the other hand has played exceptionally well against respectable opposition from other schools.

It is heartening to see interest being taken by the Transitionals and even at this late stage in the session new members will be cordially welcomed at the club.

Leslie Millar, IIIr.

### F.P. CLUB NOTES

We have no outstanding news of any of the Sections, but since our notes were prepared for the Christmas magazine two of the main social events of the season have taken place. Supported by a large contingent from the Upper School, the Lit. and Deb. team struggled valiantly to retain the trophy, but had it snatched from them by a Staff team (entered at the last minute to replace a Club team which had failed to appear).

Our Annual Dance was its usual social success, though there was no financial gain. We now look ahead to the second Staff and F.P. Car Rally, which was won by a staff entry last year. By the time you read this we hope to have avenged both these defeats!

At the time of writing, next session's Secretary has not been appointed. Meantime, enquiries regarding membership and club colours should simply be addressed to:—

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M. I. A.



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### CHESS CLUB

I. to r.: S. Joyce, A. Rogers, D. Fitzsimons, W. McCormick, G. Robertson, J. Robertson,  
T. McInure, R. Dick, L. Millar, H. Phillips, A. Fosyth.





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Poor sleeping banks! Little they knew,  
As their money all travelled by rail,  
That within a short while the train would be stopped,  
And the robbers make off with the mail!

"The Weasel", so crafty, was one of the gang,  
And he laughed as he counted his share;  
He did not know that he soon would be caught,  
Just as rabbits are caught in a snare.

The Judge, he declared, "A despicable crime!  
A sentence you must pay!"  
So thirty years each was the sentence received  
By most of the robbers that day.

F.W., IF7.

## BADMINTON CLUB

Once again the badminton season has come to an end, and the members, whether novices or old hands, have enjoyed playing in the club.

Towards the end of the season we played matches against a number of schools, including Queen's Park, King's Park, Hyndland, Duncanrig, North Kelvinside and Hutchesons' Girls, enjoying mixed success, although the less said about North Kelvinside the better!

We also played four matches against the staff - two mixed doubles and two men's doubles. Although we were beaten by the staff mixed doubles team, the boys managed to secure one win. However, won or lost, the matches were enjoyed by both staff and pupils.

In the singles championships, the girl champion was Eileen Loudfoot, with Jean Menzies the runner-up; boy champion was James McCulloch, the runner-up being Hugh Cosgrove. In the Glasgow Youth Championships, James McCulloch won the men's singles, and with his partners also won the mixed doubles and men's doubles titles.

On behalf of the members of the club, I wish to thank Miss Dunlop and Mr. Crossan for the time and energy which they have devoted to the club. Without their help, the club would not have been so successful.

Janice Brand, VI2.

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