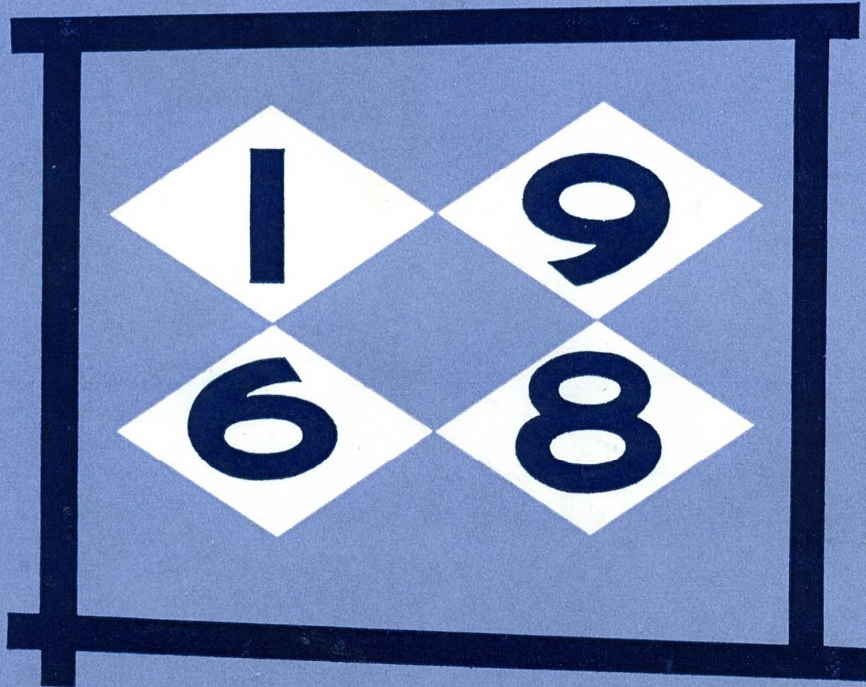


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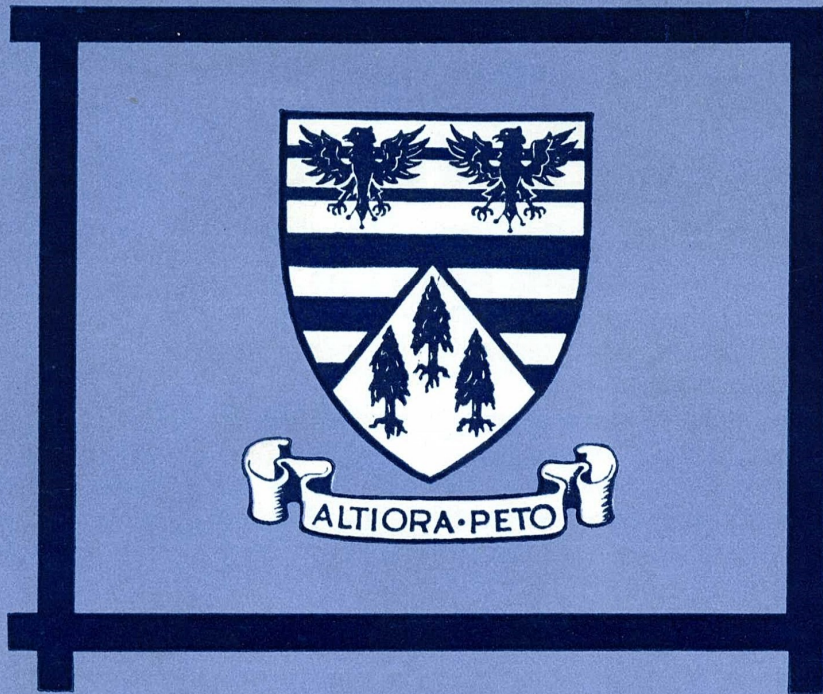
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As you read these words you are probably either sitting in front of a desk with a cheery and expectant look on your normally glum face, or you are peering over someone else's shoulder, or perhaps you are even lying in your bath. No matter where you are, Number 95 of the Whitehill Magazine is before you, and it is our hope that you will enjoy the literature contained in the following pages, even if you can't be bothered reading the editorial first.

In order to appeal to as many tastes as possible, we have tried to make a 'comprehensive' selection of material, but our task was made difficult by the lethargy of the supposedly hard-pressed Upper Forms. Some, we suspect, have been mesmerised by fame gained recently on another medium, but others have nothing to hinder them from putting their thoughts down on paper instead of on walls, floors and desks—except, of course, some minor examination commitments.

The eagerness of the Lower School to appear in

print must be commended. From the start we were inundated with articles which ranged, like the Prefects, from the very long to the very short, and like the Staff, from the tender and poetic to the downright immoral! Regrettably, however, the unsubtlety of the innuendo forced the censor's pencil into action in many cases, although it would be wrong to say that our job was made any less pleasant.

Our thanks go to all members of Staff who assisted in the production of the magazine, and particularly to the tireless Miss Garvan for her guidance. Mention should also be made of the most industrious Magazine Committee, whose prowess in bullying the English Staff was soon evident from results obtained.

It remains only to wish 'happy holidays' to one and all, and to convey our sympathies to those who, like us, will shortly have to depart from these happy precincts and launch out into the Unknown, leaving the school a sadder—and a wiser—place.

THE EDITORS

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FOREWORD—

from the Headmaster

This year has been one of special significance in the history of the school. After many years as a senior secondary school, Whitehill has become comprehensive—at least we have taken the first few faltering steps in that direction. I am happy to report that the merging of the four separate Dennistoun secondary schools is proceeding with some measure of success, in spite of the difficulties created by the heterogeneous and scattered buildings at our disposal. Given time and goodwill, I am confident that the welding of these units into a single community can and will be successfully accomplished. Already the signs are there. A small but significant example can be seen in the extent to which the school colours are being proudly worn.

Browsing through the history of Whitehill, I was struck by the resemblance to the school as it was originally established—the secondary school for Dennistoun. Perhaps there is nothing new under

the sun after all! It is true that our present school is a much more complex place than it was then, but this reflects our modern society. If we are to learn to live successfully in this society, then surely it must be done in a community which adequately represents its complex patterns, its diverse tastes and talents. It should be our ideal to develop each personality to the full, and to realise that it cannot flourish alone, but is dependent on the contributions made by each and every one. The way is hard but it is open, and it needs the co-operation of all, not least of the parents to whom I would extend a cordial welcome to share with us the responsibility for the welfare of the children.

In conclusion I would like to remind the school that the reputation of Whitehill is one of which Dennistoun can be justly proud. We should resolve, by our loyalty, service and effort, to uphold this fine tradition. For myself, I am honoured and happy to have come into this heritage.

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(a) Staff

We welcome as new Headmaster to the new Whitehill, derived from the ashes of Dennistoun, Gartcraig, Onslow and Whitehill Schools, Mr. Neil Mundy, formerly principal teacher of Physics in Hillpark Secondary School. His task in welding the long-established academic tradition of the old Whitehill to its new diverse constituents in two widely separated and unsuitable buildings is a monumental one, and we can but wish him good health, good luck and happiness during his sojourn in our midst.

The enormity of the staff change list compels us to adopt tabular setting down, for which we apologise.

Departures

Arrivals

English:

Miss Helen M. M. Mitchell, to teaching of deaf
Mrs. Patricia Barraclough, to South of England

Miss Jean C. Mackenzie, ex Onslow
Miss Elizabeth Howat, ex Canada
Mr. John Tod, ex Dennistoun
Mr. Ian Stephen

History:

Miss Isabella R. Porter, to Ayrshire
Mr. John H. Jamieson, to Kilmacolm

Mrs. Euphemia Leggat, ex Onslow
Mr. Samuel Newman, ex Queen's Park

Geography:

Mr. Gilbert G. S. McArthur, to Meteorological Service

Miss Charmaine R. Kamffer, ex Stirlingshire

Mathematics:

Mrs. Elizabeth M. C. Hanna, to Finnieston as Woman Adviser
Miss Johanna McDougall, resigned
Mr. Charles Shaw, to University classes

Miss Johanna McDougall, ex City Public
Mr. Alistair M. Robertson, ex Garthamlock
Mr. Jyoti Kundu, ex Eastbank

Science:

Mr. Neil M. Gardner, to industry
Mr. Chester C. Ritchie, to Stirlingshire

Mr. Lewis M. Plant
Mr. Ian M. McInnes

Classics:

Mr. Alistair D. Laird

Modern Languages:

Miss Jenny M. Miller, to Queen's Park
Mr. Gordon L. Brown, to University
Mr. George S. Graveson, to Jordanhill College School

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Briggs, ex Australia
Miss Anne S. Donaldson

Art:

Mr. James C. Nisbet, to Westwood Secondary

Mr. Archibald M. Fraser, ex Colston

Commerce:

Mr. Dugald C. Clarke, to Lochend Secondary

Mr. John Campbell

Homecraft:

Mrs. Evelyn D. Stobo

Mrs. Jessie T. Paterson, ex Dennistoun
Mrs. Sheila E. Colvill, ex Finnieston

Music:

Miss Elizabeth A. B. Campbell

Mr. Douglas W. Clarke
Miss Elizabeth P. Mann

Departures

Physical Education:

Speech and Drama:

Technical Subjects:

Transitional:

Mr. Douglas J. Fyfe, returned to New Guinea
Mrs. Mary M. Morrison, to Waverley

We would like to record our appreciation of the services, in and out of the classroom, of those who have gone forth from Whitehill, and to wish them well in their new surroundings. To our newcomers we extend a warm Whitehill welcome with the hope that they may quickly, happily and profitably settle down in our midst.

(b) Former Pupils' Successes

We are glad to publish news of successes achieved by former pupils and congratulate heartily those mentioned below on the distinctions they have gained for themselves—and at second-hand—for the school. At all times we are glad to hear of F.P. distinctions so don't be shy. We can only publish what we are able to glean from our available sources and unlike the school they are not comprehensive.

Janice L. Brand—graduated M.A. (Glasgow).
Allan Brown—graduated B.Sc. with Honours in Electrical Engineering (Glasgow).
Pauline S. Downie—graduated with Honours in Philosophy and Literature (Glasgow).
Sinclair B. Ferguson—gained 1st equal prize in Moral Philosophy (Aberdeen).
Allan Gibson—graduated B.Sc.
William Graham—graduated M.A.
Gordon F. C. Jenkins—graduated B.D. with Honours in Systematic Theology (Glasgow).
David Kennedy—graduated B.Sc. with Honours in Natural Philosophy (Glasgow).
Elizabeth H. Kennedy—received Doctorate of Philosophy in Medicine (Glasgow).
Robert D. Kernohan, formerly London editor of the *Glasgow Herald* has now been appointed to the new post of Director-General of the Scottish Conservative Central office.
Eileen M. Loudfoot—gained 2nd prize in Politics; 3rd Prize in Moral Philosophy—Junior Honours Year (Glasgow).
Mathew J. Merry—graduated B.Sc. with first-class Honours in Natural Philosophy at Glasgow and continues his studies at the University of Saskatchewan.
James Morrison—graduated M.A. with Honours in Geography (Glasgow).
George G. Parsonage—gained the Diploma in Art (Sculpture) at Glasgow.

Arrivals

Mr. James R. Curdie (Part-time)

Mrs. Ellice M. L. Miller

Mr. Hugh G. McArthur, ex Onslow
Mr. Andrew McFarlane, ex Onslow
Mr. David Grimshaw
Mr. William Lamond

Mrs. Lois A. Emanuel, ex Canada
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Watson

Ronald Skeldon—graduated B.Sc. with Honours in Geography (Glasgow). Won a scholarship to Toronto University.

Charlotte F. Stewart—graduated M.A. at Aberdeen.

(c) Present Pupils

Our own present generation of pupils have not been lagging in the race for distinctions and we commend with pleasure the following pupils for their successes:

Keith G. McGibbon of V won a gold medal in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme.

Mary R. Primrose gained 58th place in the University of Glasgow open bursary competition.

In the Glasgow and West of Scotland Art competitions, bronze medals were won by James R. Conlin IV, and Ruth Houston III; Hugh Macpherson of class VI was Highly Commended, and Jennifer M. Ellis, Alison Lane and Gordon Soutar Commended. At the Bridgeton Burns Club competitions the Senior and Junior Choirs each gained 1st place and Shield; Moira Young VI was first in solo singing and with Kathleen Carmichael VI, first in the duet class; in elocution, junior and senior essays, first prize winners were Charles Boyle VI (1st Equal), Ellen Killen III and Lillian A. Primrose VI.

The Senior mixed voice choir retained the E.I.S. trophy for a second year at the Glasgow Musical Festival.

On two occasions recently a group of senior pupils took a most effective and articulate share in a Sunday programme on Scottish television, earning the highest encomiums of the programme director for their efforts—to say nothing of a cheque for School Funds!

Janis Bonnar and Archibald Dalziel of II1 were awarded the National Bible Society of Scotland essay prizes.

(d) General

Our school chaplain, the Rev. Peter T. Bisset, was recently translated to Bathgate and we would like to express publicly our sincere appreciation of the vast amount of good work he did for Whitehill in classroom, church and home. Our best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Bisset for a successful ministry in his new charge. School took farewell of the Chaplain and his wife at a morning assembly when the Headmaster eulogised the chaplain's worth and made a small presentation.

Miss Annie G. Hill of the school office and a former pupil of Whitehill was recently promoted to be Administrative Assistant here, a recognition of Miss Hill's value to the Headmaster and School. Congratulations!

We also offer our felicitations to Mrs. Wright, formerly Miss Thom of the Biology department, on her recent marriage. Long life and happiness to you and your husband, Mrs. Wright.

School is breaking new ground at the annual concert this session by producing Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Trial by Jury' as part of the programme. We wish this new venture every success.

(e) Obituary

We noted with sadness the recent deaths of Mr. J. Anthony Bland and Mrs. Margaret Paterson Logie (*nee* Wood). Mr. Bland's long spell in the Classics department endeared him to many in Whitehill, staff and pupils alike, who appreciated his never-failing kindness, good humour and attendance at school functions. Mrs. Logie, former headmistress of Craigholme School, was educated at Whitehill and was the first Scotswoman to gain a scholarship to Newnham College, Cambridge, of which University she was an M.A. To the relatives of Mr. Bland and Mrs. Logie we express our sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

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Robert Gibson, VI Lillian Primrose, VI

VICE-CAPTAINS

William Dalgleish, VI Wilma Campbell, VI

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Girls: Marjorie Bamford, VI; Eleanor Brown, V; Margaret Duguid, V; Ina Grant, VI; Elizabeth Gray, V; Anne Henderson, V; Annette McCallum, VI; Meudwen Morris, VI; Janet Morrison, VI; Alice Platt, VI; Christine Ramsay, VI; Anne Somerville, VI; Fiona Wharton, V.

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Mr. McKillop (Art)

THE EDITORS' TABLE

UNDER

Hi folks, Oswald here once more!

Having rescued the cat from beneath a deluge of articles we can hardly complain about lack of material, but, as usual, most of it was supplied by the Lower School. Upper School material was so scant as to be non-existent, and it is impossible to believe that Senior pupils are in study 'stepp'd in so far' that they cannot find time to display their literary genius in print. But we live in hope . . . !

From the Transitional classes we were inundated with vivid tales of the Early Cavemen; from First and Second Years we were showered with colourful—sometimes too colourful—jokes and conundrums, and from L. McD. (I1) came the lively tale of

' . . . a mouse called Joe,
Who liked to nibble at my toe.'

Let us hope that her fingers remain un-nibbled and her brain un-nobbled, that she may write many more articles for magazines of the future.

The Staff came in for the usual bombardment of slanderous (and, naturally, anonymous) articles. M.M. and E.McK. (I1) would have us believe that some have 'curious features' and 'stand and talk all day.' While C.P. and N.N. (II2) mournfully wail, 'Your skirt must be full five feet long.' I wonder why.

That unacknowledged poet, 'Ben Byron' (VI) delights every poetry-lover with such euphonious lines as:

'Her hair was long, her foot was light,
But I've never liked one-legged women.'

Adding a touch of sophistication, as a result of his research in literature, ANON claims:

'I have found the very cause of Hamlet's lunacy—P.L.J.' This is sure to aid all Shakespearean scholars immensely.

A varied crop of articles was produced by I5. T.G. cheerfully proclaims that 'without ships we would starve,' and J.H., in his short essay on London, assures us that this is the place where all Royalty abides, 'even the Prime Minister'. The Right Honourable Harold is given a fair amount of criticism by our politically conscious pupils:

'1971 is his year of reckoning,
The country will Ted Heath elect then.'

(P.P., III1)

Our thanks to these and all other contributors, especially A.P. (I1), I.R. (II1), E.F., C.D., R.B. and H.McK. (II2), G.R.S. (III), M.M. (III), D.P. (III1) and M.C. (III6). Better luck next year.

After the high standard of articles this year we expect next year's to be even better, so don't be like ANON., who felt so ashamed that her 'sheet was blank,' during this year of national restraint; don't let there be a 'freeze' in your brain. Write articles for the magazine—why not start now? You only have eight months!

Oswald the Office Boy

THE TORTURE OF WRITING A MAGAZINE ARTICLE

To write an article we were asked,
But, oh my goodness, what a task!
We tried and tried till blue in the face,
And everyone thought it was such a disgrace
Because our sheet was blank.

Nobody understood our trouble,
They composed articles at the double,
We tried some crosswords, quizzes, a tale,
But they fell flat; 'twas of no avail,
And still our sheet was blank.

Then at long last, at the end of the day,
Out of our plight we saw a way.
This poem we sat down to write,
And here it is in all its might,
Our sheet's no longer blank!

M. M. and I. D. III2

QUOTATIONS FROM 'JULIUS CAESAR'

'A man of any occupation'—Mr. G - - - - -

'He was quick mettle when he went to school'—
Mr. B - - - - -

'Get you hence, sirrah; saucy fellow, hence!'—
Miss J - - - - -

'The elements so mix'd in him'—Mr. M - - - - -

'Within my tent his bones tonight shall lie'—Mr. C - - - - -

'This is a sleepy tune'—Miss H - - - - -

'The foremost man of all this world'—Mr. M - - - - -

'What do you think
of marching to Philippi presently?'—Mr. L - - - - -

'He is a great observer'—Prefect at gate.

'I had rather have
Such men my friends than enemies.'—Mr. W - - - - -

ANON (for obvious reasons)

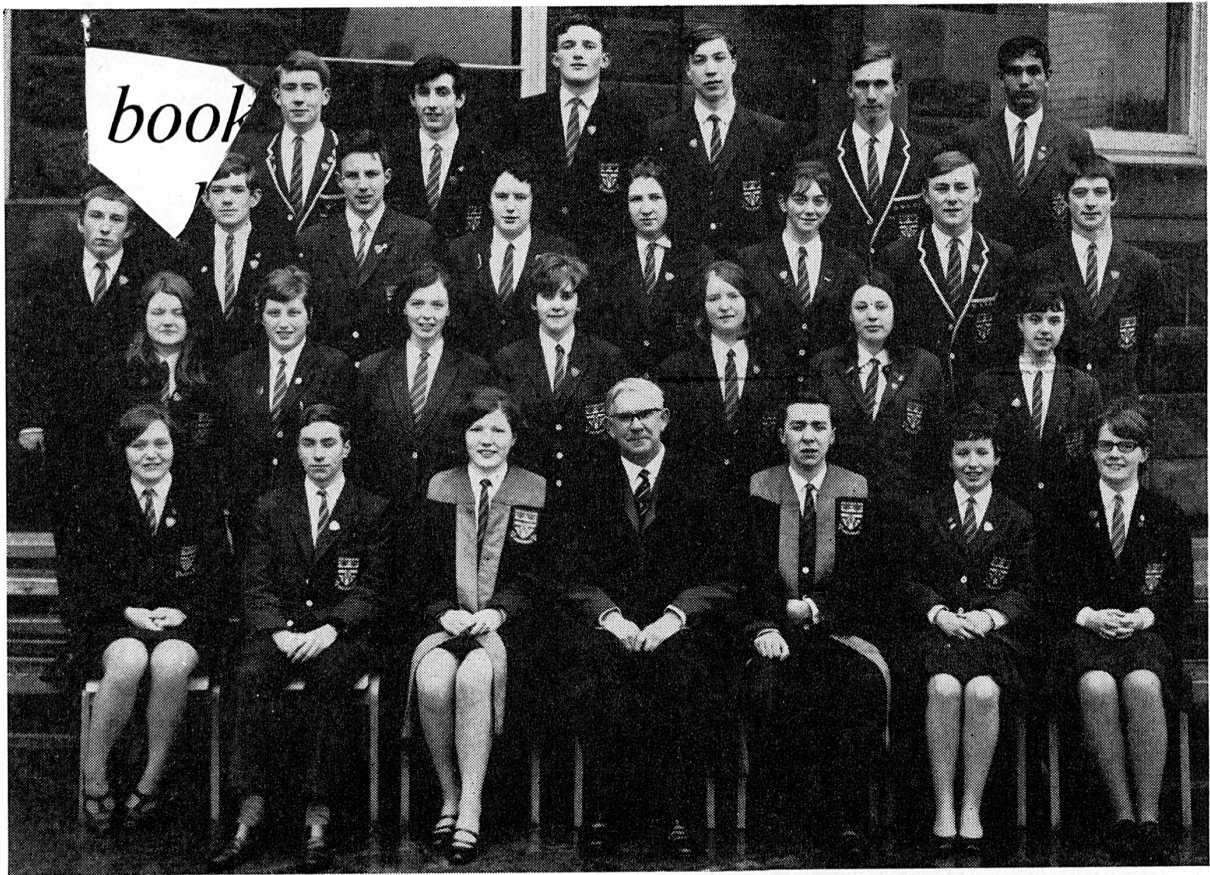


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- Fourth Row:** C. Waudby J. B. Arthur, E. J. Brown, P. V. Murray, I. A. R. McVean, D. B. Marshall, R. Mohammed.

FOLK SONG CLUB

Although now small in number, the Folk Song Club continues to meet in Room 10 at 4 p.m. on a Tuesday.

Additional guitar classes have been added to the schedule this year, and their success has been due mainly to Mr. Rodgers. Mr. Shedden has coped admirably with minor crises within our small but 'select' group, and to both these teachers we express our thanks.

Guest singers from Lochend Folk Club paid us a visit, and when we returned the compliment it was brought home to us that many of their Lower School were ardent followers of their Folk Club.

We hope that many of our own Lower School will follow their example next session.

J.G. V

TEN PIN BOWLING

In this, our first year of competitive bowling, the school did exceptionally well, Whitehill 'A' team finished sixth in the Glasgow Schools' League. Not to be outdone by this achievement, however, the 'B' team reached the quarter finals of the Glasgow Schools Knock-Out Tournament, only to be beaten by the eventual winners of this competition. We sincerely hope that this measure of success will be equalled, if not surpassed, by future teams and that the enthusiasm for ten pin bowling will be maintained. Our thanks are due to Mr. Neill who, in the past season, has ably assisted us as Master-in-charge.

P.N. VI2

PRESENTATION—27th JUNE 1967

To mark the early retiral of Mr. George Morrison from the Headmastership of Whitehill, an informal dinner was held in his honour in the Burnbrae Hotel, Bearsden. The evening was informal for two reasons, first, because Mr. Morrison thought there should be no celebration, and second, because of illness Mrs. Morrison was unable to be with us. However we were very happy that Mr. Morrison's daughter and his younger son, Ian, were able to be with us.

Before dinner we had allowed time for friends to meet and talk, and we also had a longish interval for the same purpose and this was generally much appreciated. It must have been very pleasing for Mr. Morrison to find so many ex-colleagues and lifelong friends meeting to pay their respects to him.

Many were the stories re-told at the evening of boyhood, Territorial, U... war-time and teaching days.

Mr. James Walker, former Headmaster, opened the formal proceedings with a happy, witty speech which set the mood for the evening. Mr. Morrison replied in similar vein and Mr. Ian W. Cunningham, Depute Director of Education, maintained the high standard set by the others. Miss Jane Harvey and Miss Elizabeth Campbell of the Music Staff, with several duets, complemented the speeches, Mr. Ian Crerar proposed the vote of thanks and Mr. Ian Wilson, as is his wont, kept the evening swinging from the chair.

J.A.C.

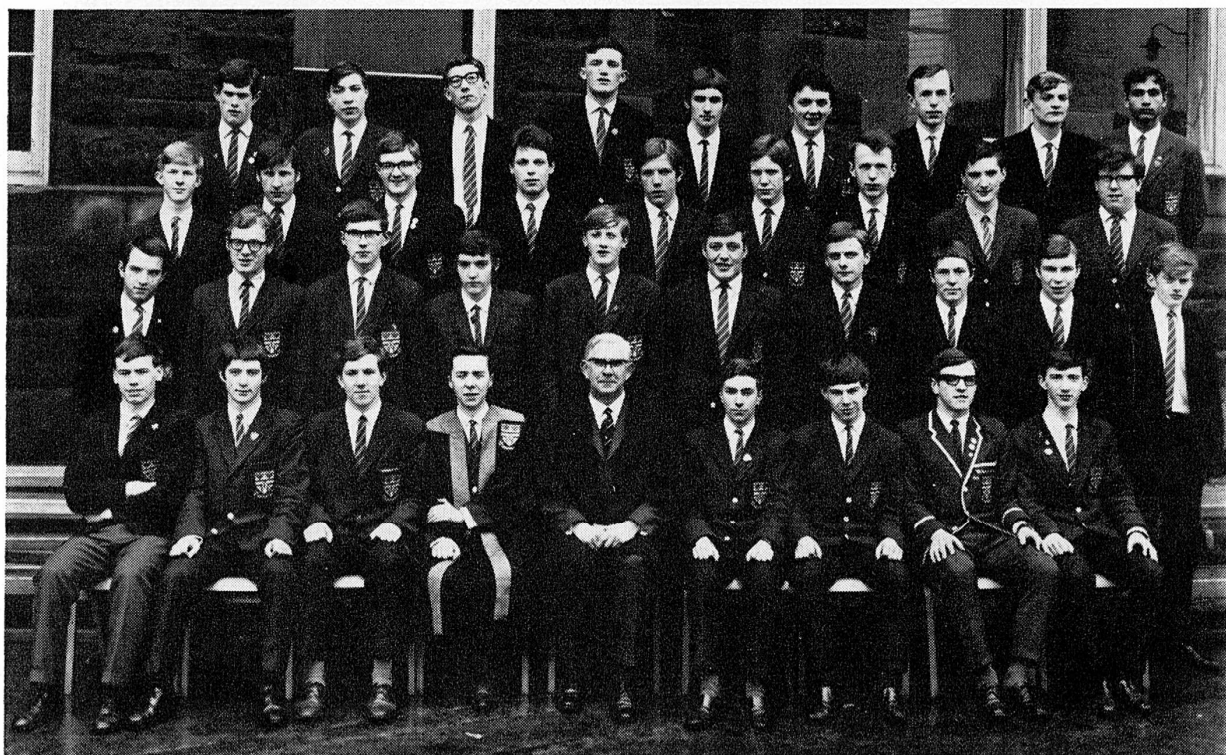


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'ALL OUR YESTERDAYS'—WHITEHILL STYLE

One afternoon during the S.C.E. examinations I visited Miss Guthrie, a former pupil of Whitehill School, in her home in Whitehill Street. Since Miss Guthrie attended the school in the early 1890's, she had some interesting tales to tell.

Mr. J. T. Smith, in whose memory our two English prizes are donated each year, found his school pointer extremely useful, not only as a pointer but also as a back-scratcher! If teachers' mannerisms have lasted for over sixty years—they are still common today—it is very likely that, like the brook, they will 'go on for ever.'

While Miss Guthrie was at Whitehill, the pupils' efforts at cookery were put to an excellent use—the teachers ate the food at dinner-time. Miss Guthrie told me that she remembers vividly how proud she

felt when she had the honour of carrying apple crumble and custard up to the Female Staff-room. It is certainly very different now, when the teachers have either two rolls or wholesome (?) school dinners!

Mr. Henderson, who was Headmaster at that time, always told the pupils that with education they should never be content with what they received, they should always ask for more. Good advice, don't you think?

I am sure the whole school will feel proud and indeed greatly honoured that Miss Guthrie, who is to our knowledge one of the oldest surviving former pupils of Whitehill, has kindly consented to present the prizes at our annual Prizegiving later this month.

W. L. C. VI

COME TO SUNNY WHITEHILL—

It's all the rage these days.
We know you will enjoy yourself
In many, many ways.

For a start, the prices are exorbitantly low (2/6 p.a.). The camp staff have been found to be extremely generous, especially at giving you things to do. If you can't think of anything to do, they will think for you.

Star attractions: Magnificent, fantab. 'Olympic-styled' football pitch, with a surrounding lush green grass verge. The five-star dining centre where five-star meals are served (mince, tatties, carrot, custard and dumplin').

Medical facilities, if necessary, are always on hand.

Sightseeing and activities: within walking distance of the sea (how far can you walk?) and of that clear, blue, majestic river, the Clyde (it's very Bonnie).

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L. W. O.

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TEACHERS' TOP FIFTEEN

Needles and Pins Miss A.
Lady Madonna Miss T.
Doh Ray Me Miss M. and Mr. C.
Walk Tall Mrs. B.
One, Two, Three Mr. P.
From Russia with Love Mr. McM.
Going to the Zoo Miss H.
Step Inside Mr. W.
Rosie Miss G.
If I were a Carpenter Mr. McA.
Bend Me, Shape Me Miss R.
Captain of Your Ship Mr. M.
Silence is Golden Miss K.
Give me a little sign (sine) Mr. McK.
Guitar Man Mr. S.

Many Observant Pupils

DISASTER

I saw the ball about to fall,
It fell upon my head,
I scored, I know, but even so
I spent a week in bed.

The forward thundered down the pitch,
The ball well in control,
He beat the back without a hitch
And scored a perfect goal.

But no one cheered the silly clot,
He'd done an awful crime,
The stupid forward, he forgot
They changed ends at half-time.

I. McD. 115

The DEATH of a WEREWOLF

'Ahhhhhhhhhhhh!' A spine-chilling cry rang out through the mansion. It was the Duke. The servants ran to the dining-room and there was the Duke lying outstretched with blood all over him. His head was on a pole dripping with blood, and next to that was Count Rufus the Werewolf!

'Ha, ha, ha!' he said as he ran out into the grounds.

Three weeks later a similar murder occurred. No one thought there would be another tenant, but a week later a Scotsman, John Murdoch, arrived and bought the mansion.

Four weeks later he was having a nightcap when through the windows came Count Rufus!

There was a scuffle and Murdoch reached for his Bible. He held it before the Werewolf, reached for his claymore, and started hacking at the Count, but

it was no good. Rufus sprang in for the kill but Murdoch jumped out of the way and reached for his Bible again. The Werewolf backed away, then Murdoch ran up to the Count and stabbed his eyes with a red-hot poker. He took an axe and cut out Rufus' heart and cut it up so that it would never beat again.

In the heat of the fight Murdoch had been clawed all over his face, but he was so engrossed in the fight that he did not notice. His hot blood was all over his face, and when he looked in the mirror he fainted. The next day he awoke and in the place where the body of Count Rufus had been was a note which said:

'I SHALL RETURN!'

R.McA. II3

★ ★ ★

WHITEHILL CHARACTERS

Mr. M. N. C.—

My object all sublime
I shall achieve in time—

To let the punishment fit the crime.

Miss M. J. B.—

Here comes the lady; Oh! so light a foot
Will ne'er wear out the everlasting flint.

W. L. C., (VI)—

Though she be but little, she is fierce.

Mr. A. G. St. C. N.—

Stands Scotland where it did?

Miss H. M. W.—

The isles of Greece, the isles of Greece!

R. G., (VI)—

For duty, duty must be done;
The rule applies to everyone.

Miss. A. G. H.—

On with the dance! let joy be unconfined.

Misses M. M. J., M. L. M. K., J. E. G.—

Saw you the weird sisters?

Miss E. M. F.—

We may live without friends; we may live without
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But civilised man cannot live without cooks.

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15 Years Ago—

'The outstanding event for the term is without doubt the unveiling of the War Memorial. For months we watched the preparations and felt the significance of it all.'

25 Years Ago—

'This year has seen several changes in the curriculum of the school. The most outstanding feature of the new arrangements for Religious Instruction is a short service on Tuesday morning, held in Rutherford Church, by the courtesy of the Rev. William P. Temple.'

35 Years Ago—

'The present year has been notable for the innovation of two parties, one for the First, and one for the Second Year. There can be little doubt that these merry gatherings were howling successes. Even the once-staid teachers joined in the fun. Let us hope that these parties will become regular features of the School Year.'

45 Years Ago—

'Great excitement was aroused in the school by the announcement of a hockey match between the 1st XI and the Staff. It was a wonderful match! Unfortunately some of the Staff seemed to be under the impression that hockey was a combination of football and golf played with a hockey stick.'

60 Years Ago—

There was no Whitehill Magazine in 1908, but a selection of poems written by schoolboys and girls, was published in an evening newspaper. One of the verses was from a poem by a Whitehill Third Year boy:

'I have fished in the river, and played by the rill,
Roused the deer from its lair in the birken-clad hill;
Gazed with awe on the tarn, so gloomy and deep,
Girt in by the grim frowning mountains so steep.'

F. P.

A DAY IN THE PARK

Toy wooden masts rise in sleepy indifference,
Surveying the scene with cool, placid eye,
Looking down noses at the water below,
Which laps in the still, humid air.

Young boyish faces give drowsy attention,
Portraying the heat with numerous yawns,
Hoping for breezes which never arise
To break the monotonous peace.

Picnicking groups sit in pleasant upheaval,
Enjoying the shade of unmoving trees,
Watching the sky for a change in the weather,
Which will probably never appear.

On a far wooden bench sits a bent, ageing couple,
Enjoying the sun ere their chance fades away,
Watching the youngsters with glistening eyes
Remembering their better years.

M. L. III2

THE WIND

Where does it come from?
I don't know.
Suddenly it whispers
And starts to blow.

Dust and smoke
From the chimneys high
Circle and swirl
Like birds in the sky.

Just as it came
It goes away,
But the wind will be back
Very soon, some day.

C. M. and V. H. 11.

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THE END OF AN ERA

'Parting is such sweet sorrow'
so

'If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well
It were done quickly.'

What better way can I describe my departure from
Whitehill, which will take place in June after I have
served a six-year sentence within its precincts?
Let anyone dare to mutter

'Four walls do not a prison make . . . !'

No more will I break the 100 yard record for
sprinting up Whitehill Street at the first blast of
Miss Kerr's whistle and still slip in the gate before
she hands over the dreaded latecomers' book to
the prefect.

No more will I look so fondly and lovingly at the
dear old annexe looking so spruce and sturdy with
the new coat of paint which she sports so well.

No more will I have to 'split my personality' in
order to enjoy a forty-minute nap while still looking
interested in how Hannibal crossed the Alps with
his elephants.

Such were the joys and trials of school life.

Of course when I think that in October I shall be
going to the dizzy *heights* of Gilmorehill, Shakespeare
rises nobly to the occasion by summing up my
feelings in very few words:

'It harrows me with fear and wonder.'

To the members of staff who will no doubt burst
into tears of joy that they are rid of me at last, I
offer the following consolation:

'I would have stay'd till I had made you merry,
If worthier friends had not prevented me.'

I need not guess that they are thanking my
'worthier friends' with all their hearts.

Whatever I may say in praise of the school or
otherwise, I am quite sure that when I stand at the
gate of the school for the last time before my
departure, the thought uppermost in my mind will
be:

'I am right loathe to go !'

Do I hear someone murmur, 'Haste ye back' ?

Not on your life ! I am free at last !

Fare thee well to one and all,

A Sixth Former.

MY DOG PATCH

I have a little dog called Patch,
He sits all day and tries to scratch,
And when I try to take him out
He can't stay still, but runs about.

I am so fond of him, I know
That when my Mum says he must go,
I could not part with him; I say,
'Just let him stay another day.'

J. Mcl 12

MY KITTEN

I have a little kitten
Who is six inches tall,
Whenever I am knitting
He runs off with the ball.

He really is so tiny
You only see his tail,
And when he turned the corner
He crashed into the pail.

He thinks he is so clever
When he sits up and begs,
But if you are not careful
He'll scratch you on the legs.

A. B. 11.

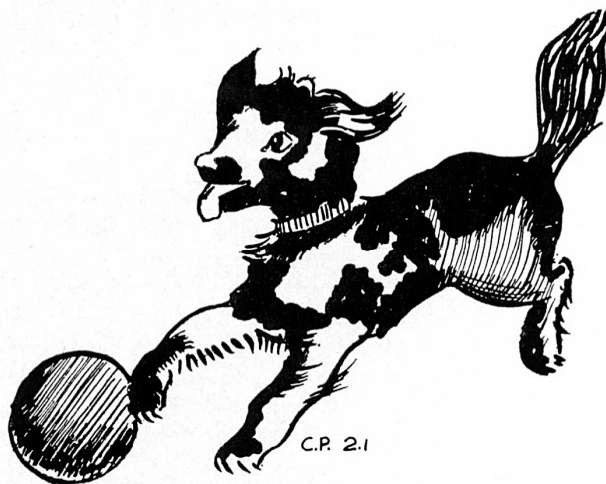
A RAINBOW

After stormy weather
Look up to the sky,
Perhaps a rainbow stretches there,
Fading by and by;

Coloured brightly in the sky,
Green and blue and yellow;
Perhaps a pot of gold you'll find,
If to the end you follow.

The rainbow does not last for long,
And soon it fades away,
So hurry for your pot of gold,
No rainbow long will stay.

M. H. T2



C.P. 2.1

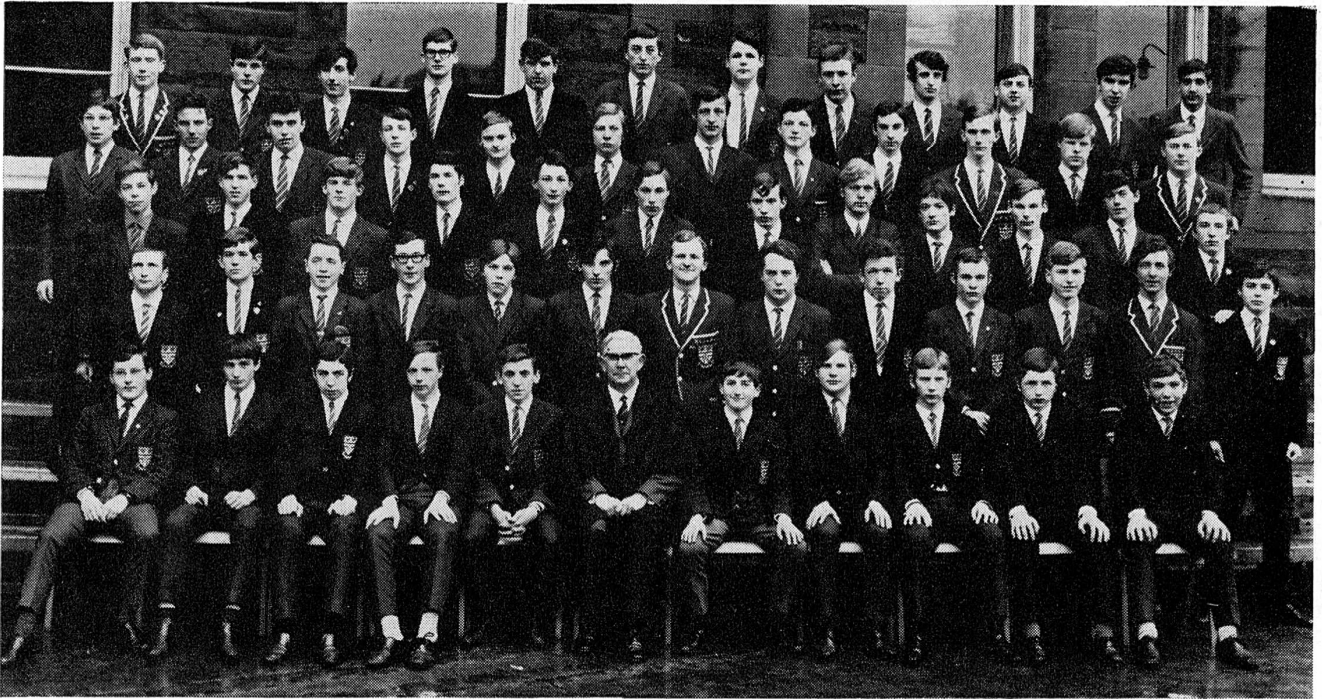


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FIFTH FORM BOYS

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SCHOOL CAMP, DORNOCH, 1967

For the second consecutive year the School Camp was held at Dornoch. The weather was excellent for our fortnight—not the heat-wave of the previous year, but warm most of the time, and dry. The excellent facilities at the Academy were fully used—the hot showers available every night being particularly appreciated. Several of the days were warm enough to be spent in bathing trunks on the beach. On cooler days we enjoyed walks, through nearby woods, collecting blaeberrys and startling an occasional deer, or along the shore towards Embo collecting coloured stones, etc. One or two keen fishers in our party tried hard to bring home a salmon and though there were plenty of big ones about our luck was out.

Highlights of the camp were: the visit to the Falls of Shin where many salmon obliged us by leaping the falls while we were there; the two games of football with the 'locals'—the first, a three-all draw, the second a victory for us, five goals to four; finally, the last night dance, about a dozen of the local girls came along to enjoy pop records and dancing.

LIBRARY

During the session the Library Prefects have been most zealous in controlling the enthusiastic Junior School hordes who invaded the Library. They came to find food for thought (or was it for warmth?) and departed with either the latest 'Famous Five' adventure or an impressive volume of historical or scientific fact clutched in their hands.

We are glad to report that our magazine rack stands more firmly and is kept tidier since Bruce Kerr and Keith McGibbon did some necessary repairs to it.

As in former years, a small group of Library Prefects attended a Book Forum in the Education Offices, when we enjoyed the lively discussion among the panel under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Forbes, H.M.C.I.

We are grateful to all who assisted at borrowing times, and particularly to the Captains and Vice-Captains, who so frequently had to pursue the 'late returns'. Our thanks are also due to those who support the library by making use of it.

A.E.P. VI2

BRODICK ADVENTURE CAMP

Last year a group from school, under the leadership of Miss Jeffrey, spent a week at the adventure camp held at Brodick Castle in Arran.

On a lovely hot day we had an expedition to Glen Rosa and spent several hours sunbathing on the river banks. On Goatfell we were enveloped in mist, and rain was running out of our clothes.

We also undertook some 'voluntary' work, and as workers we were a great tourist attraction for American visitors, who took photographs of us.

Some brave souls completed the week's activities by embarking on an energetic cycle tour of half of the island. The less brave members took their lives in their hands and went horse-riding, nearly ending up in the river. Needless to say, they all preferred to eat 'standing up' for a time!

We all voted it a most successful week, which passed all too quickly.

I.R.L. VI2

STRATFORD, 1967

Late on the evening of 24th May two busloads of Whitehill pupils set out for Shakespeareland. After a hectic journey we reached Stratford in glorious sunshine at 8 a.m. The morning was free, and most of the pupils walked about Stratford, while the more adventurous went boating on the Avon.

In the afternoon we visited Coventry Cathedral and Warwick Castle, and attended the evening performance of 'Coriolanus' at the Memorial Theatre. This was thoroughly enjoyed by those remained wide enough awake to watch it.

We sleepily waved farewell to Stratford about 11 p.m. and arrived back at Whitehill gate on Friday morning, on time for the bell ringing.

On behalf of the Stratford party I wish to thank first Mr. Cliff for his vigorous organisation of the excursion, and also the members of Staff who accompanied us.

E.G. V

FIFTH FORM GIRLS

Front Row: C. M. Weir, V. Gray, A. Somerville, M. M. Muir, Mr. Mundy, M. J. Cran, C. C. James, Ella D. Stewart, C. I. Steele.

Second Row: C. Barbour, C. C. Young, A. E. Craig, C. L. Paterson, M. J. Duguid, J. Glen, M. G. Torrance, R. Greenan, L. Macrae, E. M. Gray, J. Finlay.

Third Row: M. A. Clark, B. R. Scott, J. Crichton, C. M. King, N. E. Auld, E. A. Brown, E. Mullen, C. Buchanan, C. S. Boyle, M. K. McLeish.

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NOT EXACTLY EPIC

CANTO FIRST

There was a poet called Satchmo Burns
Who had a great love for French Horns
He oompahed on one day and night
With never half an hour's respite
Until his neighbour Ludwig Shelley
Complained he could not hear his telly
For all the noise Burns was creating
Which quite upon his nerves was grating
Burns glared at him quite fit to kill
And merely oompahed louder still
So Shelley with an aching head
Decided he must move instead
This action Burns did greatly please
For he could oompah now in peace.

CANTO SECOND

Till came new neighbour Walter Byron
Who possessed nerves as strong as iron
'Ah hah,' quoth he, 'I'll fix that bum'
So out he went and bought a drum
Which he bang-banged for hours on end
Until a message Burns did send
Which challenged him unto a duel
Which Walt accepted—he was no fool
They met the following day at dawn
And bang-bang-oompahed on and on
Until all Britain, near to tears
Stuck its fingers in its ears
And screamed 'How can we stop these neds?'
For they will have our nerves in shreds!

CANTO LAST

Then up and spake a little man
Who quoth 'I am a crackshot'
'Then shoot them, shoot them if you can.'
Quoth Britain to this crackpot.
So out went gunman Dillon James
The brother of both Frank and Jesse
He fired fast he fired flames
Until they heard him at Loch Nesse
Until at last the noise was past
Faint as an echo of before
The duellists lay in the grass
They banged and oompahpahed no more.
Spoke up the hero Dillon then
Quoth he, 'Like it or lump it
Now that I've killed these noisy men
I'm going to play *my* trumpet!
The very end.

'Bert Byron' VI2

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'NEVASA' CRUISE

1967

On 19th June a party of Whitehill pupils boarded the S.S. *Nevasa* at dreary, rain-soaked Greenock for a cruise to the sundrenched Mediterranean. Despite rough seas, we soon settled down to life on board ship.

Our first port of call was Malaga. During an organised excursion in the morning we saw the Bull Ring, the Moorish Palace and the great Cathedral. The afternoon was spent shopping for souvenirs, and many of us were helped by the friendly natives. At Malta we were given a wonderful welcome. On the quay there were Maltese guitarists singing 'Yellow Submarine,' and girls were handing out flowers. The morning was spent at a beautiful beach at Valetta, and one of the most memorable visits of the cruise was to Medina, the Silent City.

'See Naples and die'—we all remembered this famous saying as we disembarked and proceeded to the shops, where the prices were too high for our restricted finances. Although the heat was overpowering during the tour of Pompeii, we managed to follow on loyally behind our guides. Our only disappointment was that Vesuvius did not even rumble for us.

At Ajaccio we met our guides who were to show us Napoleon's birthplace. These were young students who were helping out because there were not sufficient guides available for a group of 1,000 pupils, and, as Napoleon's house was in a small side street, the groups had to be strictly timed because of limited entry.

As we were not feeling energetic when we reached Gibraltar, our last port of call, our party took a taxi up the rock, where we saw the famous Barbary Apes. We had kept most of our money for this 'shoppers' paradise', and it was here that we learned the art of bargaining. The shopkeepers were prepared for the invasion of bargain-hunting pupils from Glasgow schools, and reduced many of their prices for us.

For all of us the cruise was the experience of a life-time, and our thanks must go to Miss M. E. Cameron who ensured that we did not fall overboard, elope with a Spaniard or forget our Whitehill standard of behaviour.

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CONTINENTAL HOLIDAY

1967

After a tiring but enjoyable journey across Europe we arrived in Venice where we stayed for three days and visited many interesting places, including the Doge's Palace, St. Mark's Square, and the small island of Murano, famous for glass-making. On our last day in Venice we visited St. Mark's Cathedral, which has many mosaics both inside and out.

We next boarded the "TSS *Fantasia*", which was to take us on a tour of the Greek Islands, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Our first port of call was Katakolon, from where we took taxis to Olympia to see the temples of Hera and Zeus, the Council House and the Stadium where the first Olympic Games were held.

Heraklion, Crete, was our next stop and here we saw the Palace of King Minos, famous in Greek Mythology. After this we continued to Istanbul, where we saw the Blue Mosque, the Cathedral of Saint Sophia, and the Bazaars.

The following few days were spent in Greece. On the homeward journey our first stop was Patmos, where St. John the Divine wrote the Book of Revelation. On the island of Rhodes we visited the Acropolis at Lindos, and the Castle of the Knights. At St. Andrew's Preventorium we distributed gifts to the children.

The Parthenon was the most spectacular sight of the holiday, and we spent twenty-four hours in the capital city of Greece. While in Athens we visited Cape Sounion, the Acropolis and the Royal Palace. Our last port in Greece was Itea, and we spent some time at the Temple of Apollo at Delphi.

Dubrovnik was our final port of call, and it was with bitter-sweet memories that we made our way round the old city.

Those of us who look back on these days with so much pleasure wish to thank all those who by their planning and organisation helped to make this holiday so enjoyable.

A.M. IV2

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THE DANCER

The curtain opens,
A silence falls;
'Begin! Begin!'
Everyone calls.

The orchestra quietly plays,
The dancer slowly will glide
Into a world of grace;
Speechless, the audience abide.

Soon comes the end,
The audience roar,
The dancer bows,
All shout, 'More! More!'

M. H. T2





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LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY COMMITTEE

Front Row: J. B. Morrison, D. C. Morran, L. A. Primrose.
Second Row: C. Boyle, J. D. Jamieson, M. Desport.

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LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society has organised a stimulating variety of evenings for its members, including such traditional items as a Raft Night, a Parliamentary Debate, and an Invitation Debate with Cranhill which provided a most thought-provoking and balanced discussion. One innovation was an Any Questions? when a very personable and articulate panel of teachers answered an interesting range of questions.

The highlight of the year's activity was probably the Burns Supper. Under the distinguished chairmanship of our new Honorary President, Mr. Neil Mundy, a fine programme of songs and speeches was enjoyed by a capacity audience; in his toast to 'The Immortal Memory', Mr. George Morrison, our late headmaster, proved that retirement has in no way

blunted the qualities of wit and humour for which he was appreciated while in office.

Representatives have been sent to the usual external competitions and have maintained a high standard of performance. Fiona Wharton of V2 in particular brought credit to herself and honour to the school by gaining first place in the Glasgow Toastmistresses Competition.

The committee have noted with satisfaction the arrival of new and vocal members in Form IV and hope that pupils now in Forms II and III may be encouraged to attend next year's debates. In conclusion I should like to offer sincere thanks to the committee for their help and guidance through the session and for their readiness to fill any breach, with however brief a warning.

J.W.G.

GLENISLA

1967

Monday, 12th June saw Glenisla Youth Hostel occupied by a score of senior boys clad in an esoteric hybrid of army surplus and Carnaby Street—The Geographical Field Study Party (or chain-gang).

We arrived at Glenisla after braving the rigours of a 'meal' at Bridge-of-Allan, and immediately proceeded to weed out all but the fittest, as our 'walk before tea' degenerated into a paper-chase through a dusty cauldron of broken ground. This 'paper trail' of stragglers was to become a standard formation in the ensuing days.

Day followed broiling day (Mr. Low never discarded his goat-skin waistcoat, however) and each evening the hostel resembled a field hospital, as lotions, elastoplast and blister-bursting lancet went the rounds to the accompaniment of groans, moans and screams.

Mount Blair was her usual 2,441 foot self, the ascent of which was enlivened only by one member's expression of an inconsolable desire to return to Nature. He climbed shirtless, boots slung around his neck.

Eventually, after such 'entertainments' as an 8-mile 'find your own way home' speed march; a cleaning binge, when we scrubbed, waxed and polished everything that didn't try to escape (and some who did!); and a visit from a Forestry Commission zoology specialist, we were repatriated, sunburned, lean and scarred, still wondering how we had been 'volunteered' into it.

'BOOTSY'

KORNY QUOTES

He ruleth all the roste—Mr. M - - - Y.

I am saddest when I sing. So are those who hear me.
They are sadder even than I— Mr. S - - - - N.

She's the ornament of her sex—Miss C - - - - N.

Facts and Figures! Put 'em down!—Mr. McG - - - - R.

The modest cough of a minor poet—Miss G - - - - N.

As round as an apple was his face—Mr. G - - - - N.

H. R. and F. M. III2

GLASGOW

Glasgow, my city on the Clyde,
I love you more each day,
You're such a friendly place to live
Even though you're dark and grey.

The streets are full of busy people
Scurrying to and fro,
But they can smile and laugh a lot,
I see them, and I know.

When night time comes and it is dark
The street lights sparkle bright,
And as I lie in my small bed
I say, 'Glasgow, goodnight!'

C. M. and V. H. II.

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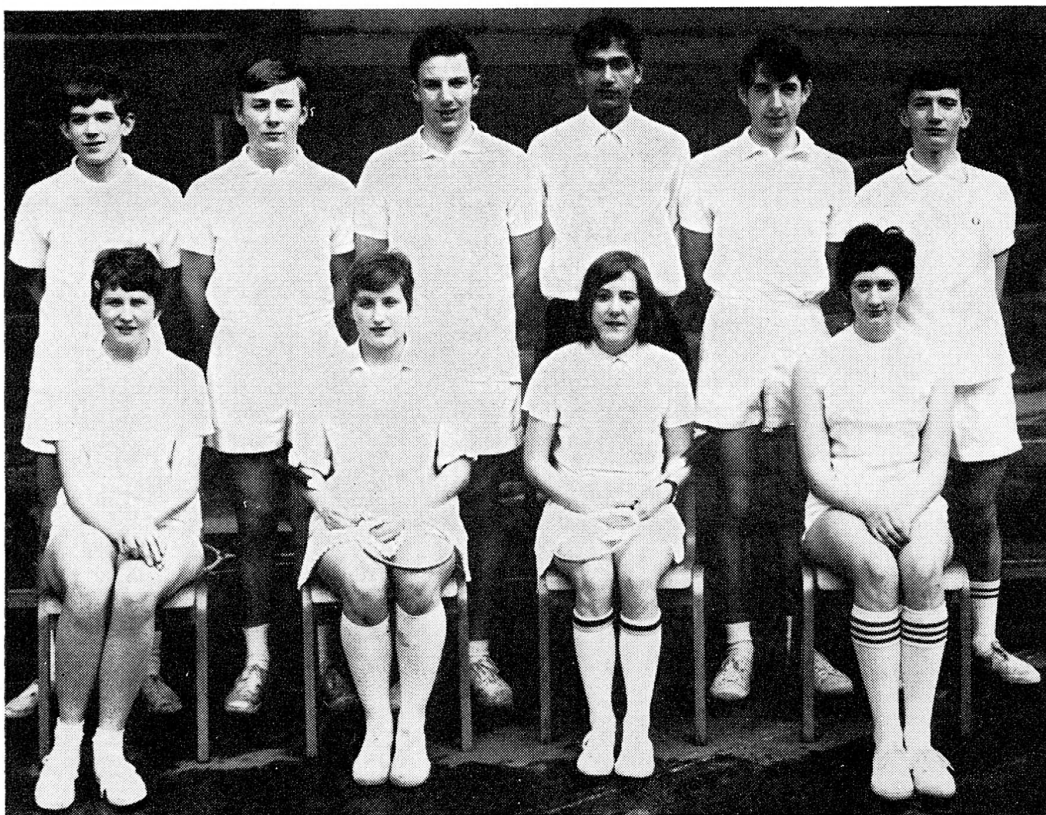


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BADMINTON TEAMS

Front Row: L. S. Thomson, A. B. Somerville, E. Macdonald, O. E. B. Brownlie.

Second Row: T. M. Macpherson, I. M. Cummings (captain), B. W. J. Kerr, R. Mohammed, I. G. Sharp, W. T. Donald.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Teams have not been so successful this year. This is partly due to the teams' lack of match experience. Both teams, the Boys' Doubles and Mixed Doubles, were entered for the Glasgow Schools' Leagues, where some good matches were enjoyed.

In the Glasgow Schools' Championships there was a large entry from the school. Ian Cummings had great success, winning all three championships—Boys' Singles, Boys' Doubles with Ian Sharp (IV1), and Mixed Doubles with Anne Somerville (VI2). For the first year Scottish Schools' Badminton

Championships were held. The school would like to congratulate Ian Cummings for his outstanding performance. He was champion in all three events, and as a result of this has been selected, with Ian Sharpe, to play in the first Scottish Schools' International against England.

Club nights on Thursdays are popular and well attended, for the social side, as well as the Badminton!

Our thanks go to Miss Jeffrey for her help and encouragement to both the teams, and also for her interest on club nights.

I.M.C. V1

VIETNAM LULLABY

The bombs they are dropping,
No sign of them stopping,
The children are crying,
The men, they are dying.
'Get out of our land!
You don't understand,'
All the children are saying,
And desperately praying
For peace.

Don't think of the Communists,
Forget revolutionists,
Revolutions must wait,
Just think of the heartbreak
Viet children must bear.
What do these children care
About trouble and strife,
When it has taken the lives
Of their fathers?

L. B. 111 2.

CAUTIONARY TALE

Once, during the great Fox-Rabbit war in the reign of Reynard IV, a certain Count Von MacFox was captured by the rabbits.

The rabbits devised an ingenious plan. They chained the Count to the wall, and by means of a rope fastened a hatchet above his head.

'Now,' said Paddy O'Lapin, the chief rabbit interrogator, "you shall tell me the plans of General Hiyfox. If you refuse, I shall cut the rope and let the hatchet slice you.'

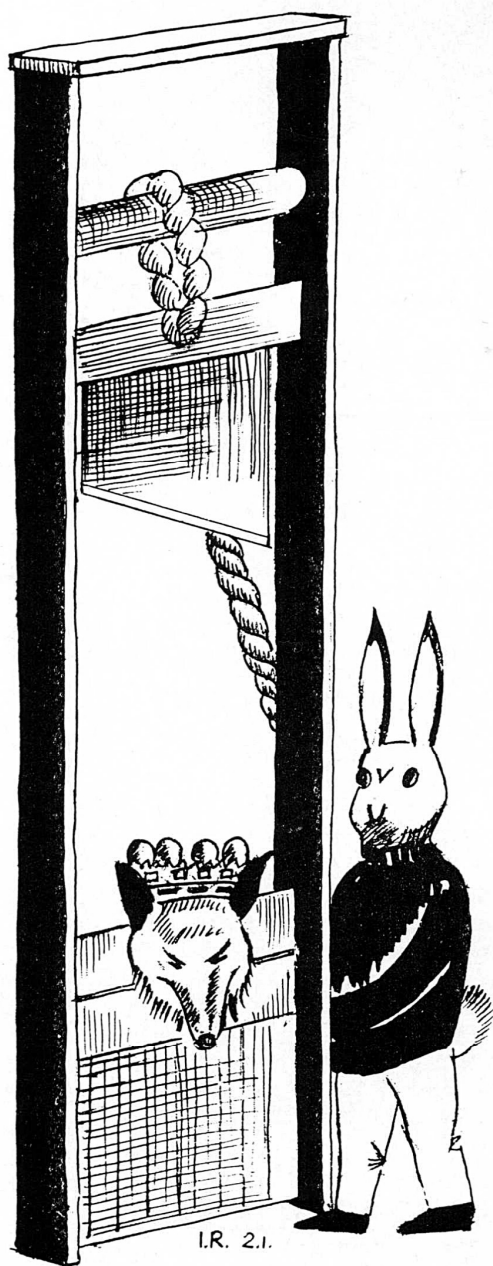
'I shall never tell,' replied the Count stubbornly.

On hearing this the rabbit cut the rope, but as the hatchet was falling the Count cried out, 'O.K., I'll...'

But it was too late. The hatchet fell and the Count's head was split.

Moral: Don't hatchet your counts before they chicken.

R. W. I11



"If you refuse, I shall cut the rope. . . ."

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THE SIXTH FORMER

As I was walkin' a' alane
I heard twa maisters makin' a mane,
The tane unto the tither say,
'Wha sall we scauld and scud the day?'

(enter typical blank-faced Sixth Former.)

'In behint yon blank expression
I wot there lies a deep depression;
An' tae fill wi' wisdom this empty compartment,
Has been the tribulation o' the Education
Department.

His mind is tae the dug-track gane,
Busy calculatin' his net gain,
An' that look o' saintly piety
Is brocht by meditatinn' on 'variety'.

He daun'ers aboot frae class tae class,
His maisters pace an' fume an' fash,
O' their schule books an' degrees he has nae need;
The racin' section is a' he reads.

At last efter six years or even seven,
Unto the unsuspectin' world he's given,
Mebbe in academic competition he'd come in last,
But at snooker, man, he's unsurpassed!

S. S. VI3

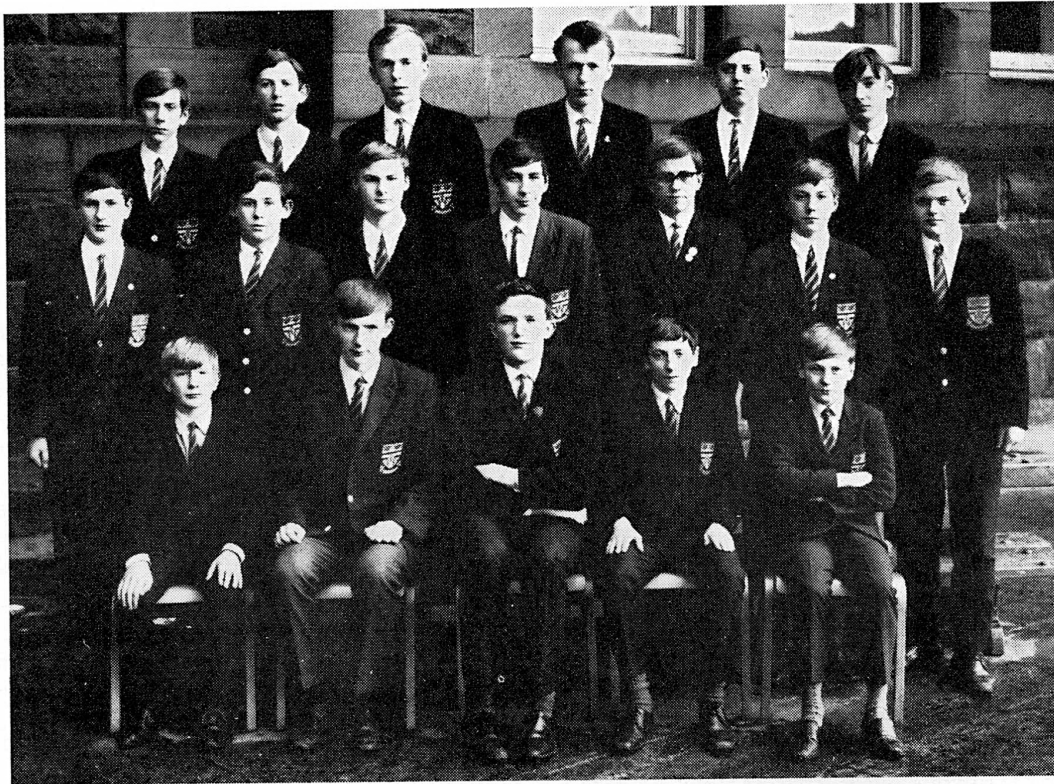


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CHESS TEAMS

Front Row: R. Alexander, J. Ross, P. V. Murray, I. MacDonald, W. Owen.

Second Row: J. Clark, B. Dunsmore, D. Sharp, P. Smellie, D. Sillars, J. Stevenson, R. Whyte.

Third Row: J. Fitzpatrick, R. Connell, T. G. McNaught, J. M. McNaught, G. C. McKill, J. Burnett.

CHESS CLUB

This season's chess teams have enjoyed mixed fortunes. The Senior and Intermediate experienced average success, but the Juniors excelled themselves in that they finished second in their league.

We extend our thanks to all staff and helpers who gave up their own time for the benefit of the club, but especially to Mr. Shedden for his efficient supervision of the club's affairs.

D.S. and C.P. IV

SCRIPTURE UNION

This year in our group, the emphasis has been on informality. Nevertheless, our activities have been as varied and interesting as in past years. These activities have included prayer meetings twice weekly, fortnightly Bible Studies, discussions, treasure trails and film-shows. We are fortunate that we now have the invaluable help of four members of staff to whom we express our grateful thanks.

Those of us who are leaving in June sincerely pray that the S.U. group in Whitehill School will continue to flourish.

W.L.C. VI2

LITERARY DISCUSSION GROUP

Although the number of meetings this session has been small and the pupils attending have been proportionately few, the Group has flourished.

There was only one guest from the 'outside world', but he and the speakers from the English Department delivered interesting and thought-provoking talks.

We thank Miss M. C. S. Cameron for the efforts she has made on the Group's behalf, and hope that greater numbers of the Senior School will attend next session's meetings.

S.S. VI

SCHOOL CONCERT _____

_____ 1967

On two consecutive evenings last June Whitehill put on a concert which turned out to be extremely successful.

Once again Whitehillians proved the diversity of their talents, producing items to suit all tastes. The choirs sang a selection from 'Tannhauser' and pieces which they had performed at the Glasgow Musical Festival, while the instrumentalists of the school played as an orchestra and also gave several solos and duets.

The Dramatic Club presented the play, 'The Mother of Mase'. For those who prefer something more lighthearted there was the Folk Group and also the Transitional classes disguised as 'The Black and White Minstrels'. This most enjoyable evening was concluded with the entire company on stage singing a selection from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, 'Iolanthe'.

A good number of people, pupils and Staff alike, were involved both on and off-stage, and a great deal of preparation went into the concert. Our thanks are offered to all those who gave of their time and their talents and helped to make the concert such a success.

L.A.P. VI

BALQUHIDDER _____

_____ 1967

Last June a party of twenty girls and two teachers spent a week at Balquhiddier Youth Hostel. We soon found that hostel life was very different from what we had expected. Floors had to be cleaned and polished and dormitories kept shining—just like home, in fact!

We spent our first day hill-walking in the rain, ploughing through peat bogs and swollen streams. Our gallant leaders, Miss Thom and Miss Walker, set a good example and streaked out ahead. In the shelter of some conifers we managed to swallow our sandwiches, despite the lumps in our throats.

Luckily the weather changed overnight, and the following day was warm and sunny. We paid a visit to Callander, only to find that it was the country holiday and most of the shops were closed.

One day the warden told us of a pleasant walk up one of the surrounding hills, so we all set off. His 'pleasant' walk turned out to be a never-ending trail, and we thought we had seen the last of the hostel. Still, we were able to sing that night to entertain the warden, his friends and the teachers.

It was with considerable sadness that we left Balquhiddier at the end of the week.

M.A.B. VI

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RUGBY 1st XV

- Front Row:** A. Rowney, A. J. Fernand, S. Steven, S. Macdonald, J. Kou-sourou.
Second Row: J. A. Clarke, I. G. Sharp, C. Boyle, B. W. J. Kerr, R. R. Melrose, I. W. Munnoch.
Third Row: J. Christian, F. H. Macnaughton, B. Raitt, G. A. A. Dunbar.
Absent: Hugh MacPherson (captain).

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

The most successful of our teams this season have been the 1st year XV and the 3rd year XV. The 2nd year and the 2nd XV's have had poor results throughout the season, although they showed improvement towards the end. The 1st XV, owing to having a young and inexperienced team, have not been producing the results expected, but they are also improving and should form the basis of a strong team next season.

Sinclair Steven and Hugh Macpherson were chosen to play in the School's Rugby Trials, Hugh reaching the final trial.

On behalf of the teams we wish to thank Mr. Cessford and all the teachers who devoted their time to coaching the teams, and particularly Mr. Graveson who, during his years in School, gave much encouragement and time to the younger teams. Our thanks also to Mr. McNeil for his efforts to keep Craigend playable throughout the season.

S.S. VI



TENNIS

As a result of the poor condition of the tennis courts in the Onslow annexe, all the 1967 season's matches were played at the Corporation courts at Alexandra Park.

Miss Walker and Mr. Cliff organised coaching for beginners and there was an excellent response, especially from Form I. The team did moderately well, considering the lack of training facilities, and won several of their matches.

M.A. V

SWIMMING

This has been the best season Whitehill has had over the past few years.

At the Glasgow Schools' Championships, Whitehill was represented in 14 finals. Our main success was in the senior events. Bruce Arthur, V1, won the 100 yards freestyle, 100 yards breaststroke, 100 yards backstroke and the 100 yards butterfly (a new record). Margaret McCallum VI4 won the 100 yards freestyle backstroke and butterfly. In the under-16 events Gordon Souter III1 was 3rd in the 100 yards freestyle and 2nd in the 50 yards backstroke. Whitehill took first place in both senior team races.

In the Scottish Schools, Bruce took first place in the senior freestyle and Margaret took second place in the senior butterfly. The senior girls' team was placed fifth.

The boys' senior team were undefeated throughout the season by taking first place at Hillhead, Hyndland, and our own gala. The girls' team was 2nd at Hillhead, first at Hyndland and first at our own gala.

B.A. V1

TABLE TENNIS

The Table Tennis Club, which started again this year with the help of Mr. Meffen, has unfortunately not had too successful a year. This was caused by lack of support from Forms IV, V and VI. However, those who did come along thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

It is hoped to start up a team next session, but this will be possible only if sufficient people come along.

T.McP. V

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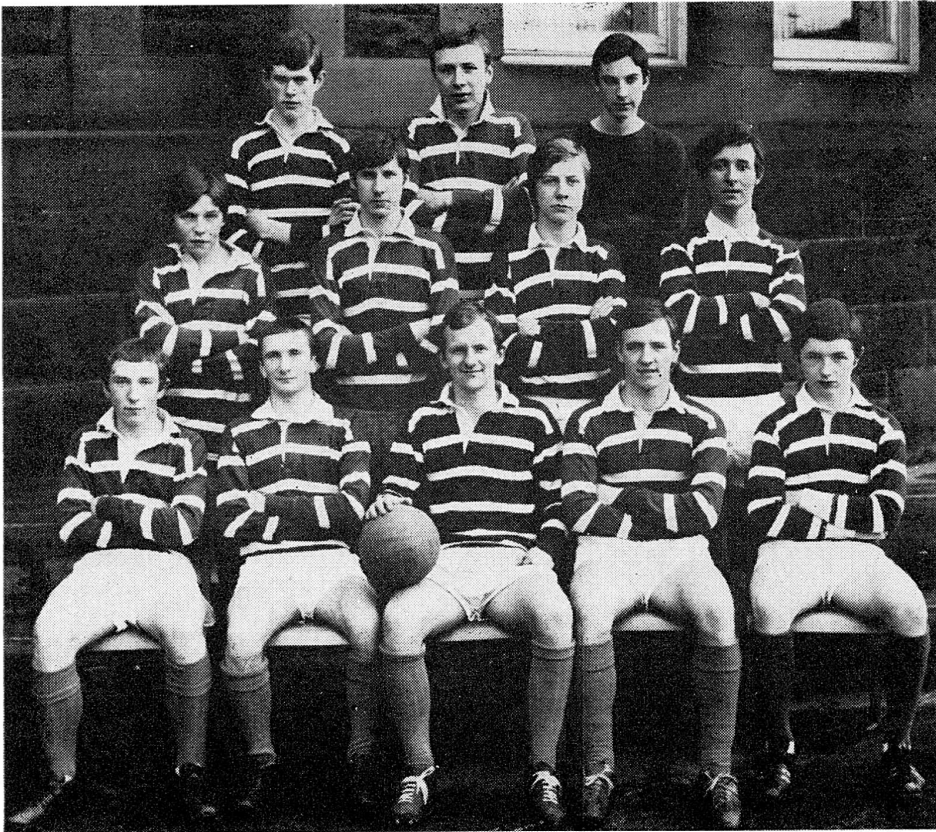


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FOOTBALL 1st XI

Front Row: R. G. Montgomery, W. Wylie, G. J. Brockett (captain), W. D. Ross, W. R. Miller.

Second Row: J. Palmer, R. Kerrigan, W. M. Lawrie, H. D. McLean.

Third Row: M. Desport, J. D. Jamieson, A. H. McMillan.

PRIZE LIST, 1968

DUX OF SCHOOL: HENDERSON MEDAL AND FIRST WAR MEMORIAL PRIZE

Thomas G. McNaught

PROXIME ACCESSIT—WAR MEMORIAL PRIZE

James M. McNaught

McFARLANE GAMBLE PRIZE

William H. Dalgleish

WAR MEMORIAL PRIZES

English (equal): William H. Dalgleish and Lillian A. Primrose

Mathematics: James M. McNaught

Science (equal): William H. Dalgleish and James M. McNaught

Classics: Kay Elgey

History: William Wylie

French: No award

Geography: Douglas McLaren

Art: Bruce Raitt

CROSTHWAITE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN LATIN

Senior: Patricia Noble

Junior: 1. Irene Hawthorn
2. Helen Reid

J. T. SMITH MEMORIAL PRIZE IN ENGLISH

Senior: Thomas G. McNaught

Junior: Fiona McIvor

HELEN M. WEIR MEMORIAL PRIZE IN MODERN LANGUAGES

Senior: June Finlay and Elizabeth M. Gray

Junior: Roberta Woods

ROBERT M. WEIR MEMORIAL PRIZE IN GERMAN

Eleanor Brown

THE MONTGOMERIE PRIZE IN CLASSICS

Thomas M. Davidson

THE SANDY ROBERTSON MEMORIAL PRIZE IN COMMERCE

Elizabeth Mullen

THE RALPH PAYNE MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SCIENCE

1. William H. Dalgleish
2. Thomas G. McNaught

THE JOHN E. CAMPBELL MEMORIAL PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS

William H. Dalgleish

MISS MARGARET H. CUNNINGHAM PRIZE FOR NEEDLEWORK

Senior: No award

Junior: Jean Humphries

WHITEHILL FORMER PUPILS' CLUB PRIZE FOR LEADERSHIP

Boys: Robert Gibson

Girls: Lillian A. Primrose

ROTARY CLUB PRIZE FOR CITIZENSHIP

William H. Dalgleish

SPECIAL CITIZENSHIP PRIZE

Wilma L. Campbell

WHITEHILL FORMER PUPILS' CLUB PRIZES

Form VI Boys: Bruce Raitt

Form VI Girls: No award

Form V Boys: Alexander C. J. Houston

Form V Girls: Elizabeth M. Gray

Form IV Boys: Henry Shields

Form IV Girls: Marjorie Rae

DUX OF FORM IV—WAR MEMORIAL PRIZE

Marjorie Rae

SUBJECT PRIZES

FORM VI

English: William H. Dalgleish

Mathematics: Bruce Raitt

Dynamics: John Cross

Latin: Patricia Noble

French: Janet Morrison

German: Janet Morrison

Biology: Helen Woods

Art: William Ross

Music: Moira Young

Commerce: Jean Cochrane

Religious Education (equal): William Carson and Anne Mulligan

FORM V

English: 1. Alexander C. J. Houston

2. Margaret Torrance

3. James Palmer

Mathematics: 1. Alexander C. J. Houston

2. Gordon McKill

3. J. Bruce Arthur

History (Higher): 1. John Martin

2. (equal) David Morran and James Palmer

Geography: 1. Elizabeth M. Gray

2. Douglas McLaren

Science: 1. Stuart Harrison

2. J. Bruce Arthur

Latin: Christine Barbour

French: Eleanor Brown

German: Eleanor Brown

Russian: Alexander C. J. Houston

Art: Anne Somerville

Commerce: Elizabeth Mullen

Biology: Christine Drysdale

Technical: Colin Waudby

FORM IV

English: 1. Margaret McKerlie

2. (equal) David Sillars and Irene McKechnan

Mathematics: 1. Linda Forbes

2. Marjorie Rae

3. Henry Shields

History (Higher): Alexander Hilton

History (Ordinary): Frances A. Murray

Geography: 1. Colin Smith

2. Henry Shields

Science: 1. Catherine Benton

2. Henry Shields

Latin: Henry Shields

French: Linda Forbes

German (equal): Margaret McKerlie and Frances A. Murray
Russian: Alexander Hilton
Biology: Elizabeth Macdonald
Art: Irene McKechan
Music: Margaret Carswell
Commerce: Carol Lynch
Technical: Gordon Scott
Homecraft: Linda Somerville

FORM III

English: 1. Moira Lee
2. Irene Hawthorn
3. Fiona McIvor
Mathematics: 1. Irene Hawthorn
2. Lesley Martin
3. Helen Reid
Arithmetic: Margaret Cassie
History (Higher): Vivian Morrissey
History (Ordinary): 1. Catherine Martin
2. John Cochrane
Geography: 1. Lesley Martin
2. (equal) Robert Dickson and David Paterson
Science: 1. Lesley Martin
2. Gordon Soutar
Latin: Gordon Soutar
French: Irene Hawthorn
German: Roberta Woods
Russian: Josephine Clark
Biology: David Raeburn
Art: Irvine Brown
Music: Ruth Houston

Commerce: Anne McKessock
Technical: Robert Parkes
Homecraft: Vivian Morrissey

FORM II

Dux of Form II: Iain Raitt, II.1
Proxime Accessit: Robert Livingstone, II.1
II.2 Rosemary Black
II.3 Stirling McKie
II.4 Margaret Whitelaw
II.5 Margaret MacDonald
II.6 Elizabeth Weatherstone
II.7 Robert McDowall
II.8 Margaret Rollo

FORM I

I.1 Grace Scott
I.2 Jennifer Nicoll
I.3 John Crosbie
I.4 Evelyn Bryce
I.5 Ian Shanks
I.6 Agnes McDowall
I.7 Ian Donaldson
I.8 Janet McIntosh
I.9 Alan Young
I.10 Ronald Murdoch

TRANSITION

T1 Anthony Gilmour
T2 Margaret Hendry
T3 Alexander Skeldon

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50 yds. Back Crawl: 1. B. Arthur (V1); 2. B. Kerr (V3); 3. A. Neilson (V3).

25 yds. Butterfly: 1. B. Arthur (V1); 2. A. Neilson (V3); 3. B. Kerr (V3).

Champion: B. Arthur—20 points

GIRLS' SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

50 yds. Free Style: 1. M. McCallum (VI4); 2. C. Drysdale (V2); 3. J. Bryce (VI4).

50 yds. Breast Stroke: 1. M. McCallum (VI4); 2. M. McMenemy (VI2); 3. C. Drysdale (V2).

50 yards. Back Crawl: 1. M. McCallum (VI4); 2. C. Drysdale (V2); 3. J. Bryce (VI4).

Champion: M. MacCallum—15 points

BOYS' JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

50 yds. Free Style: 1. G. Soutar (III1); 2. A. Dudds (III1); 3. W. Caldwell (II7).

50 yds. Breast Stroke: 1. G. Soutar (III1); 2. A. Dudds (III1); 3. D. Hayes (III7).

50 yds. Back Crawl: 1. G. Soutar (III1); 2. A. Dudds (III1); 3. W. Caldwell (II7).

Champion—G. Soutar—15 points

GIRLS' JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

50 yds. Free Style: 1. J. Bradshaw (II4); 2. S. Skinner (II1); 3. L. Sleigh (I4).

50 yds. Breast Stroke: 1. S. Skinner (II1); 2. C. Nobbs (III6); 3. F. McDonald (II4).

50 yds. Back Crawl: 1. J. Bradshaw (II4); 2. L. Sleigh (I4); 3. S. Skinner (II2)

Champion: J. Bradshaw—10 points.

INVITATION TEAM RACES

Boys: 1. Whitehill; 2. Hyndland.

Girls: 1. Whitehill; 2. Hillhead.

DIVING OPEN

Boys: 1. W. Caldwell (II7); 2. J. Cummings (V1); 3. C. Lindsay (III5).

Girls: 1. S. Skinner (II1); 2. J. Campbell (I2); 3. L. McNicol (III6).

50 YDS. FREE STYLE—Boys 13-15 years

1. R. Hill (I5); 2. J. Thomson (II3); 3. R. Carlin (II7).

25 YDS. FREE STYLE—Girls over 14 years.

1. E. McDonald (IV4); 2. M. Park (III6); 3. J. Tosh (III6).

50 YDS. BREAST STROKE—Boys 13-15 years.

1. W. McLellan (II2); 2. M. Ruddocks (I1); 3. G. Gilmour (II3).

25 YDS. BREAST STROKE—Girls over 14 years.

1. E. McDonald (IV4); 2. M. Baillie (III4); 3. L. McNicol (III6).

25 YDS. BACK CRAWL—Girls over 14 years.

1. E. McDonald (IV4); 2. E. Gray (V2); 3. C. King (V2).

25 YDS. FREE STYLE—Boys Under 13 years.

1. G. Campbell (I3); 2. J. Little (I3); 3. W. Gow (I3).

25 YDS. FREE STYLE—Girls under 14 years.

1. J. Campbell (I2); 2. K. Kelly (I2); 3. L. McDonald (I1).

25 YDS. BREAST STROKE—Boys under 13 years.

1. G. McGrath (I3); 2. W. Caldwell (II7); 3. R. Paterson (I3).

25 YDS. BREAST STROKE—Girls under 14 years.

1. A. Park (I1); 2. B. Bilsland (II1); 3. L. McDonald (I1).

1st YEAR RELAY—4×25 YDS.

Boys 1. (I5); 2. (I1); 3. (I3).

Girls 1. (I1); 2. (I4); 3. (I2).

2nd YEAR RELAY—4×25 YDS.

Boys 1. (II5); 2. (II1); 3. (II3).

Girls 1. (II4)—(A); 2. (II1); 3. (II4)—(B).

OLD GIRLS v. YOUNG GIRLS.

1. Young Girls; 2. Old Girls.

OLD BOYS v. YOUNG BOYS.

1. Old Boys; 2. Old Boys; 3. Young Boys.

STAFF v. PREFECTS (Ladies).

1. Staff or Prefects.

STAFF v. PREFECTS (Gentlemen).

1. Staff or Prefects.

The debate over the results of the last two races is still going on!

J. A. C.

SCHOOL SPORTS

The Annual Sports meeting was held at Craigend on Thursday, 8th June, 1967, an innovation for Whitehill, as 'Sports Day' was previously a Saturday.

At the close of the meeting, held in better weather than usual, the awards were presented by Mrs. J. R. Bell, wife of Major Bell who has been such a good friend to us by providing obstacle equipment.

RESULTS—

BOYS

Senior: 100 yds. A. Mathieson; 220 yds. R. Mathieson; 440 yds. R. Mathieson; 880 yds. D. Hamilton; Shot Putt, H. MacPherson; Discus, H. MacPherson; Javelin, R. Macgregor; High Jump, R. Mathieson; Long Jump, R. Mathieson.

Champion: R. Mathieson.

Intermediate: 100 yds. A. Barr; 220 yds. R. Barr; 440 yds. R. Barr; 880 yds. J. Conlin; Shot Putt, R.

O'Brien; Discus, B. Arthur; Javelin, R. O'Brien;
High Jump, R. Barr; Long Jump, R. Barr.
Champion: R. Barr.

Junior: 100 yds. S. Kent; 220 yds. S. Kent;
440 yds. D. Crosbie; Shot Putt, B. Macgregor;
Javelin, S. Kent; High Jump, S. Kent; Long Jump,
S. Kent.
Champion: S. Kent.

GIRLS—

Senior: 100 yds. A. Somerville; 220 yds. A.
Somerville; Shot Putt, E. Lynch; Discus, J.
Macgregor; Javelin, C. Drysdale; High Jump, A.
Somerville; Long Jump, A. Somerville.
Champion: A. Somerville.

Intermediate: 100 yds. G. Condes; 220 yds. G.
Condes; Shot Putt, C. Nobbs; Discus, C. Nobbs;
Javelin, C. Drysdale; High Jump, M. McClure;
Long Jump, G. Condes.
Champion: C. Nobbs.

Junior: 100 yds. J. Bradshaw; 150 yds. B. Withers;
Cricket Ball, R. Dickie; High Jump, F. Campbell;
Long Jump, L. Coyle.
Champion: J. Bradshaw.

Invitation Relays:

Boys: 1. Hillhead High; 2. Eastwood.
Girls: 1. Whitehill; 2. Eastwood.

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