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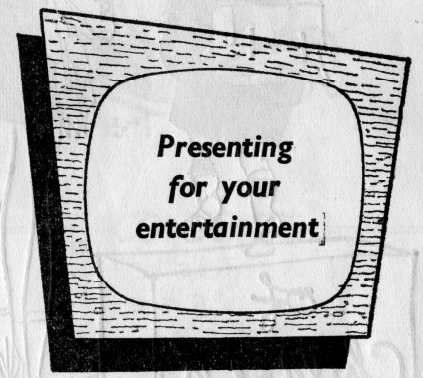

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Editors of the past have used almost every conceivable gimmick in this spot, Editorials have been written in prose, verse, and dramatic dialogue, and the present Editors have been reduced almost to despair. We thought of writing it in a foreign language such as French—"Voici votre journal d'école à vous." Or in Latin—"Hunc libellum accipite, discipuli; ā vobis ac pro vodis scriptum."

But we are rather doubtful of the linguistic abilities of our readers (and of ourselves). We thought of doing it in code—WVZOS DLIXG ZRDHS VOGM! (First correct solution to reach the Editors written on the back of a £5 note will win the jackpot, which stands this week at 10/-).

We also thought of doing something like this—welcometothis magazinereaderswehopeyouwillallenjoyitdespitethiseditorial y o u r s sincerelytheeditors. All such forms, however, we have rejected, and are now left with no room to do anything except perform our duties as briefly as possible, almost as if we were sending a telegram.

WELCOME TO MAG. 84 STOP HOPE YOU ENJOY IT STOP WISH THANK MISS GARVAN, MR. WYATT, MRS. BLAIR, MR. SIMPSON, MR. MACAULAY, MAG. COMMITTEE, AND ALL WHO HAVE HELPED US STOP ALL GOOD WISHES STOP EDITORS STOP.

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SCHOOL NOTES

Staff

During this session there have been several Staff changes. Mr. Roxburgh, after a brief stay, left the Physical Education Department. We send our best wishes for a happy married life to Miss MacSwan, now Mrs. Alexander, who recently departed from the English Department. To Mrs. Valerie K. Grant and to Miss Marguerita Fraser (a Former Pupil of School) we express our gratitude for services rendered during the absence of Miss Morven Cameron of the English Department.

We offer a warm welcome to Mr. George Crossan and to Mr. John Swan (a 'recent' Former Pupil), who have joined the English Department: to Mr. Duncan McMillan (Modern Languages Department), who is one of four Scottish teachers selected to go to Moscow this summer on a British Council Exchange Course; to Mr. Bowles (Art Department); to Dr. Clarke and to Mr. Burgess, who have assisted in a temporary capacity during the absence of Miss Watt and of Miss McClew of the Modern Languages Department; and to Miss MacKenzie and Mrs. McLennan, who have taken charge of our Transition Classes in Wellpark Annexe.

It is with deep regret that we record the deaths of two former members of Staff—Mr. Robert Gilmour, who taught Mathematics from 1955 to 1958; first in the Armadale Street Building and latterly in Golfhill Annexe; and Miss M. Winifred Taylor, who was a member of the Classics Staff from 1944 to 1956, when she left to become Principal Teacher of Classics at Larkhall Academy. The death by accident of Robin Williams, who left Form V in September, 1960, is referred to on Page 50. To their relatives we express our deepest sympathy in their loss.

We congratulate the following pupils on their successes, which have brought honour to the School:—

Stephen A. C. Scobie, has been awarded the Garth Bursary at St. Andrew's University.

In the Dickens Essay Competition, Stephen won a Senior Certificate of Merit. In the Junior Section, First Prize was awarded to Robert McLeish, and Fourth Prize to Eileen Loudfoot; Junior Certificates of Merit were gained by David Kennedy and Irene E. Macphee.

By dint of studying the pages of "The Glasgow Herald" and other reputable organs of opinion, we have collected information about some of our Former Pupils. It would be greatly appreciated if details of F.P. successes and distinctions were sent to the Editor at the School. Under this heading our congratulations go to:—

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Rev. Charles Scobie, B.D., graduated Doctor of Philosophy at Glasgow University.

Archibald MacDonald, Principal of Oldham School of Arts and Crafts, has been appointed President of the National Society for Art Education.

Catherine T. Roy has been awarded a Gold Medal in Nursing.

Thomasina Russell has gained a National Bible Society Prize.

Pat Abrams has been awarded a Caird Scholarship in Music, to study in Italy.

At the Glasgow Music Festival, Evelyn Andrew was placed in the "Scottish" Honours class for vocal solos.

Derek Whigham, now employed by the National Coal Board, was presented with the Clyde Award, during the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh to Glasgow for Commonwealth Technical Training week. The award, sponsored by the Glasgow "Evening Times" and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was on the theme, "The Need for Training."

WHITEHILL F.P. CLUB NOTES

Section News

All the playing sections have had successful seasons (the degree of success varying slightly!). The Table Tennis team reached the quarter-finals of the Scottish Cup, and, at the time of writing, the Football Section's Youth Team is to play in the final of the Williamson Cup—which would indicate that the policy of encouraging young players is succeeding.

The club has purchased a new flag for Craigend—this should be on view for the first time on Sports Day.

We hope that we will see many of this year's school leavers in the club next season. All the sections can accommodate new members; a particular appeal comes from the Badminton, Choir, Hockey and Table Tennis Sections. Surely in a school of Whitehill's stature a large number must leave every year who could contribute at least one of these talents? Help us to make this a club of which Whitehill can be proud, where old friendships ripen and new ones are fostered.

The General Secretary:—Mr. James Dunan, 7 Craigielea Street, Glasgow, E.1. will be pleased to furnish details of subscriptions, sections etc.—as well as permits for members to purchase articles in club colours.

M.I.A.

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UNDER THE EDITORS' TABLE

by OSWALD, THE OFFICE BOY

DEAR FELLOW-WORKERS,

Greetings from under the editors' table which we have had painted red and disguised as the control-cabin of a rocket (Russian, of course), having been inspired by reminders from JS. T2. and others of the Great Event. I don't mean the solving of I. McK's (4^3) age-old problem of how many cows etc. (answer—$4\frac{1}{2}$), nor that hinted at by R.P. 1F10, whom I strongly advise to head for the salt mines until the strike has been completely forgotten, but the notable effort of Sid Gagarin. He might have been saved some trouble, however, had he listened to the advice of R.D. 2L1, who states sadistically.

"If you want to go to heaven,
You should play our 1st XI!"

The tremendous amount of material contributed this year might perhaps be due to the recent 6th form publication of a certain ribald pamphlet of doubtful origin, which we recommend our intellectual public to ignore.

It is gratifying to find such sensitive appreciation of the arts as that expressed so feelingly by F.G. 2F4, who worried admirably about the slashing of Dali's painting, even if the artist himself didn't. And, talking of sensitiveness, you, S.K. 1F6, have got me scratching my head over your lousy anecdote on fleas. I beg you not to pass on your source of information.

As usual, there were conflicting opinions within the First Form as to whether summer or spring is here, which situation was hardly improved by the addition of animal noises, perfectly produced by E.M. 1F10. However, although Fifth Form E. McV's philosophy—"Why should we start working now" is claimed to be well supported in all school sects, I received enough articles to fill two magazines with first-year "There-was-a-young-lady's" alone, so, carving another notch in my oxygen mask (for Mr. W. and this summer's mag.) *I* am now going on strike.

Yours gleefully,

OSWALD, *the Office Boy.*

ON WEARING SPECTACLES FOR THE FIRST TIME

For about three years my world had been contained in a narrow plastic frame, with the upper edge slightly more pink than the rest, as a result of various experiments with nail varnish.

The first introduction of my newly bespectacled self in school caused many comments, several unrepeatable, from girls I had always believed were my friends. However, reassured by the words,

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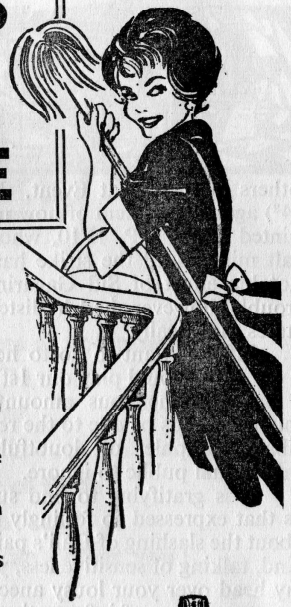

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At first it was splendid to be able to read my French prose from the blackboard, without each word being surrounded by a sort of "aurora borealis," but to my dismay, I discovered that as soon as my eyes were adjusted and accustomed to looking at a clearly defined blackboard, I could see nothing else.

After having fallen up and down a variation of the School stairs on an average of about three times a day, and having unsuccessfully tried to grasp every door knob and handle in the building, failing each time by a good three inches, I began to wonder which of us was more insane, my optician or I.

Life can be very trying for a person seeing it in a different perspective—indeed, almost in a different dimension—for the first time. One can find this new clarity of vision almost startling, when it is discovered that what one thought to be a dull, mustardy-coloured book, is actually bright yellow, and that the smudged-looking design on the front of the book is really quite a neat piece of printing.

After a time one can enjoy a visit to the films, knowing that the picture will be in focus: one need no longer strain one's eyes to read someone else's essay upside down across the table.

However, this is a welcome relief after the peculiar things that happen in the first stages of this myopic state. It can be annoying when one is given a scathing glance by a member of staff, for writing an answer to a question on the blackboard, slightly above and to the right of the given one.

One can but sigh, and turn vaguely in the direction of one's neighbour to say: "I was framed!"

J.W., V. 4.

PUZZLE

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A	W	R	E	L	L
T	N	R	I	B	A
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S	C	Y	A	K	M

Solution on page 44.

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THE REEDS AND THE RIVER

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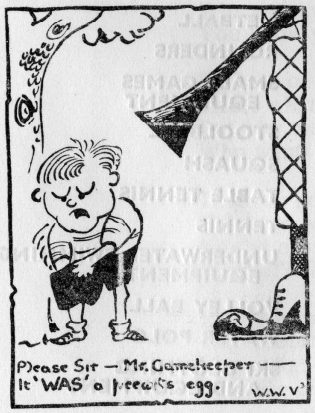
There may I rest in contentment.
There will my weary bones be laid
Far away from humans, crying, weeping.
And I can wander free and dabble
Beside whispering reeds, cool reeds
Kissed by the gurgling water, as it flows
Happily over its rocky bed.
Could I be happy here?
My plea is answered by the song of a lark
And the peering of a rabbit from a thicket.
Joy and peace, all I ever craved for,
Here, in this paradise
And yet, the river calls me—
I lie on the bank beside the reeds
And feel the cold water on my face.
I feel the reeds catch me, winding themselves
Slowly round my body and dragging me under
Suddenly I do not want to free myself
And my last thoughts are of the wind
Playing through the reeds, calling me,
Faint music in the background and the sound of the river.
Then, no more: I wish to know no more
The river flows on, unaware of what tragedies
Have been enacted on its cool banks
And *it* cannot tell the tale.

D. McM., III 2.



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A DAY AT SCHOOL IN 2061 A.D.

I was awakened this morning by my Electronic Sleep-Breaker. Sleepily I pushed the button for breakfast. After having Moonflakes, Venus Bread and Marmalade, finishing off with Sunsquash, I dressed for school.

Arriving at school in my Automatic Space Car which I parked in the Auto-Park, I had to walk to the classroom as the Foot-Saver was out of order. Seated in my Bubble desk I watched a film about school children in 1961. The pupils in those days sat in horrible little, wooden seats and were all dressed alike in a most unattractive fashion called "School Uniform". The teacher too looked drab and uninteresting. He wore a long, black, gown-like garment which flapped loosely at his sides as he walked up and down narrow passages separating the wooden seats in a small, dull classroom.

On seeing this I realised how lucky we are today with our bright, spacious classrooms, electronic brains, Interplanetary Television, and a special site on which we are building our own Space Ship for a trip to Mars next year.

When school was over I hurried home, where I sat down to tune in on my Outer Space receiver, to have a chat with my Russian friend on the moon.

By bedtime I was worn out, my feet were killing me and I hoped that the Foot-Saver would be in working order by tomorrow.

K.P., III 2.

SOMETHING RATHER FOOLISH IN MODERN PHILOSOPHY

To be or not to be?
You're in no spot.
Why endeavour?
You know you're not!

To have or not to have?
That's what many say
But why make all the fuss?
Who wants it anyway?

To go or not to go?
That's no worry.
You've missed the boat,
So what's the hurry?

To dig or not to dig?
That problem's hazy.
D'you dig?—man,
I dig like crazy!

SID PLATO, N.W. V 4.

SCOTTISH SCHOOLBOYS' CLUB

Since the beginning of the year the Club has had a full calendar. In January we had an inter-city Rugby match with Edinburgh. After the match there was a dinner. There have been numerous dances held in S.S.C. Headquarters in Landsdowne Crescent near Kelvinbridge, for different age groups, since the New Year. At Easter we had our annual Camp at Dalguise, Perthshire. Two hundred and fifty officers and boys shivered in twelve degrees of frost each night! In April we held a jumble sale and raised seventy pounds. This helped to pay for the "At Home" we had the following week, when we invited fifty boys from Edinburgh and the Counties to stay with the boys and their parents for a week-end. A series of concerts has been arranged between meetings, so that each meeting has a travelling troupe of performers. Each meeting is participating in this and hopes to form a Jazz Band (in the idiom of Mr. Bilk). A football league has been drawn up, and the East meeting is also in this league. To complete the S.S.C. Year we have our Summer Camps in July and August at Portavadie and Bruar. The former is for Senior S.S.C. Boys, the latter for any Secondary schoolboy.

These are the outstanding events in the Club's calendar. There is, however, a more regular aspect in the weekly Sunday meetings and Games nights. The meetings consist of talks, discussions, debates, quizzes and film shows. At the games nights we have floor soccer, table tennis, billiards and snooker. There is also a canteen where chocolate biscuits and soft drinks may be obtained for a nominal charge. These games nights, like the dances, take place in the Headquarters. The Sunday meetings are held in private houses and Whitehill's own meeting (with a few foreigners) is East meeting. If any boys are interested in finding out more about S.S.C. they should contact David Denholm who is at present in the Fourth Form.

CHARLES FOUNTAIN, VI.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Since last September, a club for photographic enthusiasts has been formed in School. This group usually meets in Room 71, where, in the winter months, it was possible to do some developing and printing. On one occasion Mr. Simpson, teacher-in-charge, took a photograph of the members present—eight in all.

The result is that the Headmaster has proposed a competition for all pupils of the School, and has offered the sum of five pounds for the prize-winners. The winners' photographs can be seen in this issue.

We wish to thank Mr. Simpson for his work with the Club on Tuesdays after 4.15 p.m., and the Headmaster and the Janitors for allowing this venture to be started.

MALCOLM MACDONALD, IV 1.

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS"

After the Highers I was utterly confused, dejected and pessimistic about my results, losing my temper and being disagreeable to everyone. One night, after I came home from a run on my bicycle, I took some refreshment and switched on the radio. Soft music drifted smoothly to my ears like the sweet smell of spring roses.

The music began to take shape in my mind, but I was unaware until later on that a vision was generating there. The Ballet Dancer, like a forest fairy was dancing in the wood by a stream. Suddenly the vision dissolved and I realised that I had been semi-conscious ever since that particular melody had started.

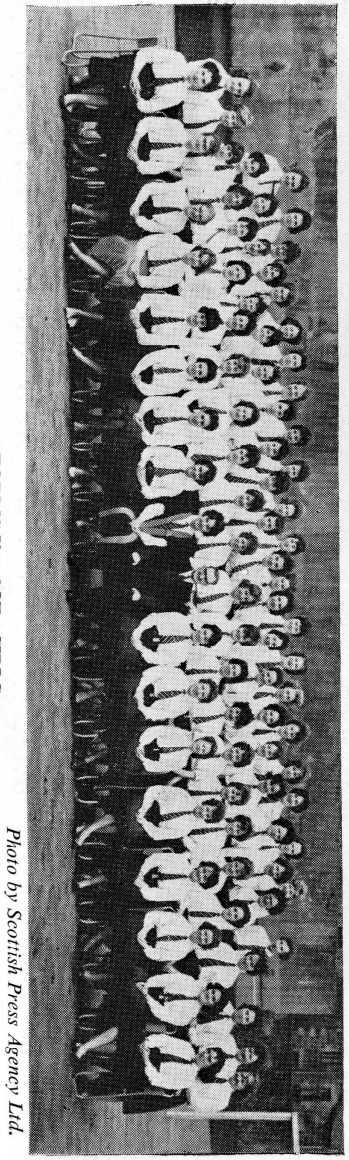
The orchestra had begun to play another melody, the kind that Milton wanted to hear when he said,

"Dissolve me into ecstasies,

And bring all Heaven before mine eyes"—a gloriously exultant tune which would have livened the soul of any down-hearted person.

At the end of the programme, my spirit, that had been disturbed for a full week, was now somewhat at rest, so it appears that music is not only the "food of love" but also nourishment for the soul.

M.A., V I1.



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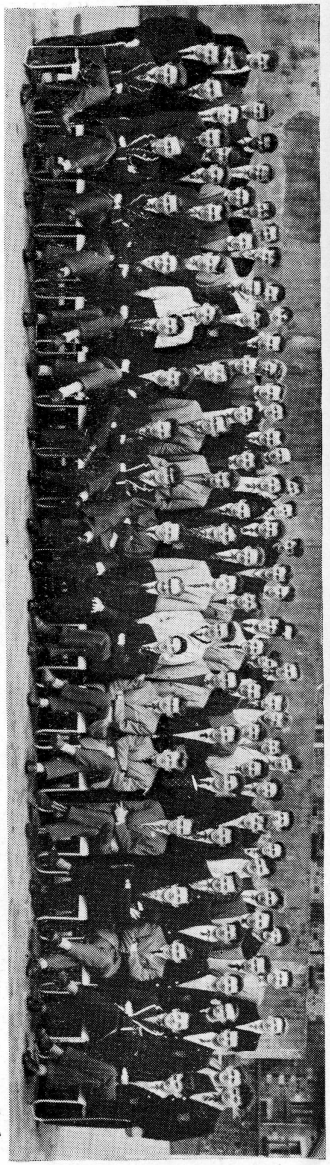

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SCOTTISH LITERATURE

Part I.

Scottish literature was invented by roaming ballad-singers, who made up their own songs. Although having the same talents as Elvis Presley, i.e. the inability to sing and to read music (which had not been invented), none of these troubadours became a millionaire. This was mainly due to the fact that no one could count up to a million. They were also hampered by Edward I, who went about Scotland collecting stones and bashing Scots with a large hammer ("The Hammer of the Scots," as it was called) because they refused to eat roast beef. The minstrels survived Edward's persecution and died out in the 17th century to the relief of the public, who were annoyed with the Minstrels' Union for making sure the old ballads were in the "Top Ten" all the time, which made Juke Box Jury useless.

After this time not much writing was attempted, owing to the religious situation. However, Rangers were finally victorious, owing to the captaincy of John Knox at centre-half, and Celtic, whose chairman was Mary, Queen of Scots, dwindled away after losing the Cup three times in a row.

Following this period of religious frenzy, no literature of significance was forthcoming (probably because no one could spell significance), until Robert Burns decided to write poetry while dancing in Alloway Churchyard with three witches in Cutty Sarks. This was a Bad Thing as no one could read his writing.

Part II.

After Robert Burns came Sir Walter Scott who wrote four novels and a poem at a time. This is the reason why no one can follow the plots of his stories.

This brings us up to John Buchan (no relation to Sir Compton Mackenzie), whose great contribution to literature was that he invented tweed and was made a pier, and his friends went down to the end of it and started a Concert Party.

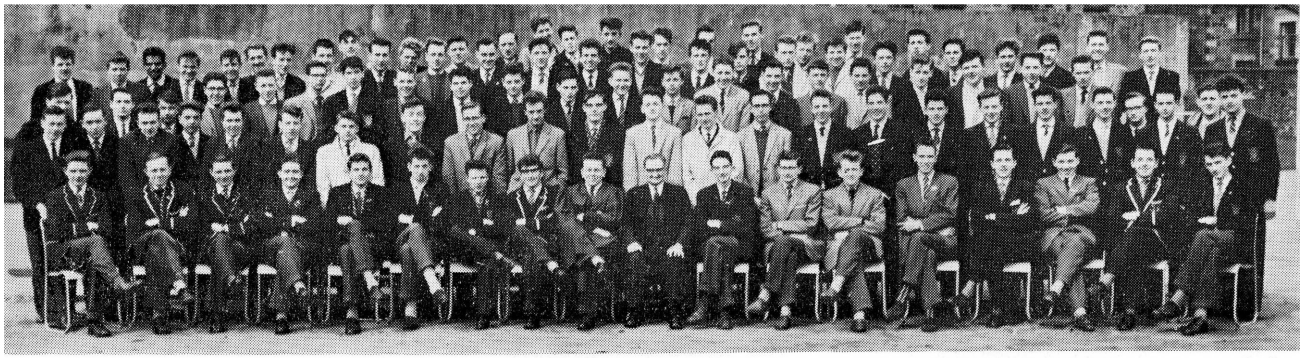
To conclude this history I should like to pay tribute to those who have done most for Scottish Literature, that is, those who have refrained from writing anything.

A.P., V 1.

HELP

A feeble cry
Floats among wreckage
On to deaf, dead ears
There is no help
Alone; alone; alone
Alone with the moon
The contented moon
Contented with its revenge
Its revenge on the earth.

E.D., III 4.



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FORMS V and VI, GIRLS.

EVENING OF THE 5th

The plan was complete. Every detail had been checked and re-checked. The planet had been chosen, the scout ship had been perfected and he had been thoroughly trained in his part in the enterprise. The plan was very simple. It would be a peaceful, bloodless operation starting on a small island and from there radiating out to every part of the planet. This island had been chosen because of the people who inhabited it, a peaceful nation, content to work for most of their time and for the remainder to relax by playing peculiar games in which they knocked balls of various sizes about, either by kicking them or striking them with sticks.

The nearest they ever approached to violence was banding together in long straggling lines and marching for an afternoon carrying placards. On the whole they were a happy, contented, rather prosaic people. Large numbers of them were content to sit by their television sets, watching the images of people of whom they knew nothing, flicker across the screen.

An invading force, by taking over the television transmissions and posing as actors, announcers and news-readers, could rapidly dominate the minds of these islanders and from there spread out over the rest of the planet.

Now that he was hovering above the island in the first invasion ship he had no scruples about dominating this race.

"After all", he reasoned, "The planet was in a very primitive state, the invasion would help them tremendously. All talk of "The Bomb" and violence would be forgotten.

Occasionally he had allowed himself to be frightened by the thought of what would happen to him and his fellows if they were ever subjected to violence.

As a young officer in training he had seen some of those who had been on just such a mission to another, nearer planet, Their plans had failed and the natives had repulsed them.

The terrible shock experienced by those highly sensitive, finely balanced minds when faced with hatred and primitive violence had reduced the expedition force to pitiful, abject wrecks.

However, now was not the time to think of such things.

The scout ship dropped nearer the autumn tinted, dusk obscured landscape below. Far out in space the invasion fleet awaited his signal.

Suddenly on his monitor a flicker of flame appeared. Then another, and another. In a moment the scene was ringed with fire.

Orange and yellow spears of light flashed upwards from the land below.

Then there were people. Not the slow, deliberate people they had watched for weeks, but madly leaping figures who danced in frenzy among the darting flames and whirling pools of fire.

His mind reeling with the suddenness of the transformation he fingered his instruments and suddenly the chant was roaring in his ears—

Remember! Remember! the fifth of November
Gunpowder treason and plot!

A.S., III 2.

AN ACCIDENT ON THE BOAT

When I was four years old my family went to America. On the boat going we ran into a bad storm and all the furniture was chained to the floor. One night when I went to my bed the chain on my cot broke and I was flung up and *hit* the ceiling. I landed at the other side of the room on top of my mother who was also in bed but fortunately I got off lightly, with only a cut eye.

I.A., IIC.

THE THUG

Near yonder Café, where the paint once smiled,
And still where many a hep-cat grows quite wild,
There, where a few torn panes the place disclose,
The King of teddy-boys great fame arose.
A lad he was to all the country "dear"
Destined for Dartmoor any day next year.
Along with thugs he ran his evil race,
To beat the clock in the 2.30 race!
Unpractised he to work or save for power,
Where he was paid for nothing by the hour.
For other aims his heart had learned to prize
More skilled in learning how to tell more lies,
His face was known to all the "Bookie" Trains,
He chid their winnings but increased their gains,
A ruined gambler, now no longer proud,
He borrowed here and there and had his debts allowed
Pleased with himself, the rascal learned to steal,
And soon the coppers had him by the heel.

I.F., III 2.

PRIZE LIST

Dux of the School: Henderson Medal and Prize—War Memorial Prize
MORAG McMILLAN

Proxime Accessit—War Memorial Prize
STEPHEN A. C. SCOBIE

MacFarlane Gamble Prize
DONALD NEIL

War Memorial Prizes

English: STEPHEN A. C. SCOBIE
Mathematics: CATHERINE C. MACE
Science: DONALD NEIL
Classics: MOIRA R. IRVINE
History: STEPHEN A. C. SCOBIE
Geography: CATHERINE C. MACE
Art: GORDON MASSON

Ralph Payne Memorial Prizes in Science
1. DONALD NEIL
2. ALAN E. THOMSON (*equal*)
WILLIAM McNEILL

Crosthwaite Memorial Prizes in Latin

Seniors: 1. MOIRA R. IRVINE 2. MORAG McMILLAN
Junior: 1. ROBERT McLEISH 2. WILLIAM GRAHAM

J. T. Smith Memorial Prizes in English

Senior: STEPHEN A. C. SCOBIE **Junior:** ROBERT McLEISH

Helen M. Weir Memorial Prize in Modern Languages

Junior: JOHN SIMPSON

Montgomerie Prize in Classics
MOIRA R. IRVINE

Sandy Robertson Memorial Prize in Commerce
ESTHER TAYLOR

Miss Margaret H. Cunningham Prizes for Needlework

Senior: HELEN BERTRAM
Junior: JEAN HAMILTON

Whitehill Former Pupils Club Prize for Leadership

Boy: ROBERT D. DOCHERTY **Girl:** MORAG McMILLAN

Rotary Club Prize for Citizenship
STEPHEN A. C. SCOBIE

Special Club Prize for Citizenship
AILEEN R. MITCHELL

Whitehill Former Pupils Club Prizes

Form VI	**Boys:** STEPHEN A. C. SCOBIE	**Girls:** MORAG MCMILLAN
Form V	**Boys:** ALAN E. THOMSON	**Girls:** MOIRA R. IRVINE
Form IV	**Boys:** GEORGE McALEESE	**Girls:** SHEILA C. BENZIE

SUBJECT PRIZES

FORM VI

English: STEPHEN A. C. SCOBIE
Mathematics: CATHERINE C. MACE
History: MORAG McMILLAN
Geography: CATHERINE C. MACE
Dynamics: WILLIAM McNEILL
Latin: 1. (equal) MORAG McMILLAN
STEPHEN A. C. SCOBIE
Greek: STEPHEN A. C. SCOBIE
French: MORAG McMILLAN
German: MORAG McMILLAN

FORM V

Englishh: 1. MOIRA R. IRVINE
2. ANN M. MACDONALD
3. ALEXANDER ADAMS
Mathematics: 1. WILLIAM T. MILLER
2. LILLIAN J. MASON
3. ALEXANDER W. SMITH
History: MOIRA R. IRVINE
Geography: ANNE M. MacDONALD
Science: 1. ALAN E. THOMSON
2. CLIVE D. McCLURE
Latin: MOIRA R. IRVINE
Greek: MOIRA R. IRVINE
French: 1. ANN M. MacDONALD
2. FRANCES E. SINCLAIR
German: 1st (*equal*) FRASER W. CAMPBELL
MARGARET MOIR
Russian: MOIRA R. IRVINE
Art: ROBERT BURNS
Technical: IAN MARSHALL
Commercial: IRIS SMITH

FORM IV

English: 1. IRENE MACPHEE
2. PAULINE DOWNIE
3. SHEILA C. BENZIE
Mathematics: 1. GEORGE McALEESE
2. KATHLEEN MOIR
JEAN D. M. SHEPHERD
Art: GWENNYTH LOGAN (*equal*)
Music: ISOBEL GARTH
Technical: GEORGE McFARLANE
Commercial: ALISON E. M. CARMICHAEL
4c Prize General Excellence:
MARGOT C. BRYCE
Latin: GEORGE McALEESE
Greek: MARY McINTEE
French: KAY FISHER
German: KAY FISHER
Russian: ALAN GIBSON
History (Higher): IRENE C. ROBERTSON
History (Ordinary): 1. JEAN INGLIS
2. DESMOND McANENY
Geography: (Higher) 1. GEORGE McALEESE
2, MATTHEW W. J. MERRY
Geography (Ordinary): JAMES N. J. KERR
Science (Higher):
1. GEORGE McALEESE
2. RAMSAY ARCHIBALD

FORM III

English: 1. EILEEN M. LOUDFOOT
2. JANICE L. BRAND
3. JOHN SIMPSON
Science (Ordinary): JOHN MACDONALD
Mathematics: 1. ANNE GRIERSON
KIRSTINE PRIMROSE (*equal*)
3. ROBERT McLEISH
Arithmetic: CHRISTINE T. STEWART
History (Ordinary):
1. DIANE WILSON
2. DOROTHY McMILLAN
Geography (Ordinary): SHEILA YOUNG
German: JOHN SIMPSON
Art: JOHN BYAR
Technical: IAN McINNES
Science (Higher):
1. JANICE BRAND
JAMES HAMILTON (*equal*)
Science (Biology): ALEXANDRA SCOTT
Latin: 1. EILEEN M. LOUDFOOT
ROBERT McLEISH (*equal*)
Greek: DOROTHY McMILLAN
History: (Higher) EILEEN M. LOUDFOOT
Geography (Higher):
1. IAN A. M. FRASER
2. DAVID KENNEDY
French: BRENDA DUNAN
Russian: DIANE WILSON
Music: BARBARA McLEOD
Commerical: PATRICIA WHITESIDE

FORM II

Class Prizes

2LD	MARGARET NICOL	2F1	FRANCIS WILSON
2FD	ELAINE McADAM	2F3	WILLIAM CALDWELL
2L1	JOHN A. LINDSAY	2F4	JOYCE DUTHIE
2L2	MURIEL SPROULL	2T	JOHN G. MORTON
2F	MARGARET BROWN	2C	FIONA FELL

FORM I

1F1	GILMOUR BROWN	1F7	CHARLES McJURY
1F2	AUDREY DOAK	1F8	MARGARET H. MASON
1F3	THOMAS D. FORRESTER	1F9	CHARLES STEWART
1F4	LINDA GILBEY	1F10	CHRISTINE NASH
1F5	BRIAN JOHNSTONE	1F11	JOHN THOMSON
1F6	CATHERINE HOUSTON	1F12	IRENE YATES

TRANSITIONAL

T1 ALISTAIR FULTON
T2 MARGARET McPHAIL and MARGARET LLOYD (*equal*)
T3 DAVID MARSHALL

ODE TO A MADLY INDUSTRIOUS ENGLISH TEACHER

I've 'ad 'im now for five whole years,
'N' that is a long, long time, m' dears.
I've tried 'n' tried, but now I'm whacked,
To get this jolly fellow sacked.

'E's plagued me life, week in, week out,
With work *he* couldn't do, no doubt!
'E's dodged me every careful plan
To rid us of this awful man.

But some day soon, his turn'll come
'E'll go—so just look out there, chum!
'E'll tell no more fifth forms they're dim—
That is—if I don't leave 'fore 'im!

N.W., V 4.

WANTED!

While excavating recently in the Campsies for a lost Aztec mine I came across a large bundle of papers. I looked at them closely and saw that they were "WANTED" posters. Here are a few examples.

Wanted: Dan O'Hairless Dracula. Description: 8 ft. 2 ins. high; Weight: 7½ lbs.

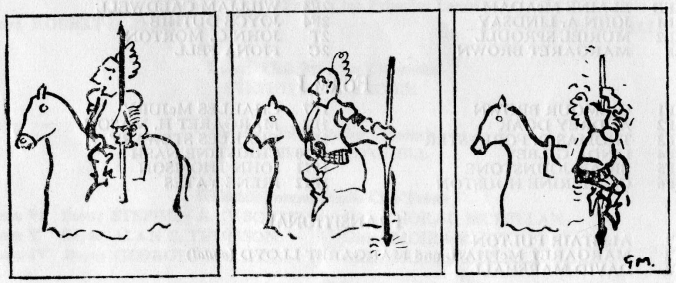
Dan's face has never been seen, as he keeps his head hidden inside his anarak hood. It has been reported that he is human.

He used to make a living selling snow to simple Eskimos. Is wanted by Police in Western Tundra.

Wanted: Harry Verd, Reward 14,000 popeks (3/2½d.) Age: 91 years; Height: 5 ft. 11 ins., Weight: 2,543 lbs.

Well known by police in the Gobi Desert, Verd has recently moved his territory to the wilds of Rouken Glen. Is not dangerous unless hit by brick. He will come quietly if riddled by 2 inch shells from behind.

B.C.McC., V 1.



THE ELIZABETHAN PERIOD

One of the gravest situations which faced England at this time was whether Queen Elizabeth should be Protestant or Catholic. She finally became Protestant, mainly because Rangers had beaten Celtic in the Cup Final, and because she was thinking of becoming a trombone player in the Orange Walk.

At this time the Agrarians were having a revolution and the pheasants were fleeing into the English towns. This caused a crisis in the stock-market, because the price of pheasants was falling, so Elizabeth introduced the famous Poor Law which said that all poor people must eat cake.

There were many famous privateers at this time, among them the famous Sir Walter Raleigh, who sailed to Virginia and founded the famous bicycle company. Another famous privateer was Charles Drake who spread fear throughout the Spanish Empire with his blood-curling war-cry of "Hullo my darlings!" Drake loved to dabble in chemistry and during one experiment invented the first safety match. He sent a box of these matches, as a peace offering, to Philip of Spain. On this occasion, however, they were proved to be unsafe, when Philip, lighting his non-flavour-blur filter-tip, set fire to his own beard. Drake was blamed for singeing the King of Spain's beard and soon Philip formed "The Armada," the famous bowling team, to seek out vengeance on England by beating Drake at his own game. Drake's bowl, however, stopped nearest the small white ball and Drake, in a flurry of excitement uttered the famous words, "I'm all right—Jack". So this peaceful reign of Elizabeth ended with England having command of the bowling-greens.

C.McC., V. 1

NIGHT

Heaven draws her blinds
And the air is still;
Cigar and chimney smoke pervades
The hushed indigo of eternity.
Animals and creeping humans,
The sole conscious survivors of the daylight,
Pass on, unheard save
A dog who barks,
A motorist who barks at a passing dog.
The black chimneys, stark against the blue,
Poise like cigars in arrested arabesque,
And smoke.
The twisted steeples cough and curl
Among the dozing tenements, living against the blue.
The lamp flickers and goes out,
And the dark is still.

N.W., V 4.

WANTED, FOR SALE ETC.,

by Miss L. Anious.

WANTED URGENTLY—PLAYER OF SIAMESE NOSE-HARP—No previous experience needed—wonderful superannuation scheme.—Apply, Joe, Hooshoo St., Hong Kong, 14.

FOR SALE—A large patch of ground—luxuriant in tropical growth—magnificent swamps—beautiful undulating hills—perfect for making Tarzan films—within easy reach of city centre—film producers will be considered before the National Trust.—Apply, Craigend Pioneering Scheme, c/o Whitehill School.

FOR SALE—large country house—with "YE OLDE WORLDE" LOOK—fully furnished—10 large rooms, suitable for international tiddly-winks—first-class bargain—bargains like this won't last long, so buy now—Apply, Fred Filch, c/o School Annexe.

IN LOVING MEMORY—of my son OLIVER, who passed away peacefully in his bed. **FOR SALE**—Electric blanket—once used—bound to make you the "TOAST" of the town.

HAPPY SUMMER HOLIDAYS to all my readers (our large circulation enables me to bring my news to a very dense crowd).

Miss L. Anious.
R.B., V 3.

TO DANCE

Wheels of sound,
Rolling faster beneath the feet;
Shivering tastes of rhythm resounding beneath the skin
As the body moves,
Move with the unresisted call of harping melody,
And the wheels roll faster.
Now the bones unite and all
Rejoice in the continuous movement
  Of the mind,
Whose wheels roll faster,
Harmonising with the
Singing of the deep bass
And the dull music of hammering rhythm
Singing in the mind.
The mind is a slave to the wheels.
The wheels roll faster,
The mind rolls onward,
Over the hills and—so on!
The mind reads it,
Rejoicing in the continuous movement
Of mind and feet,
And wheels

N.W., V 4.

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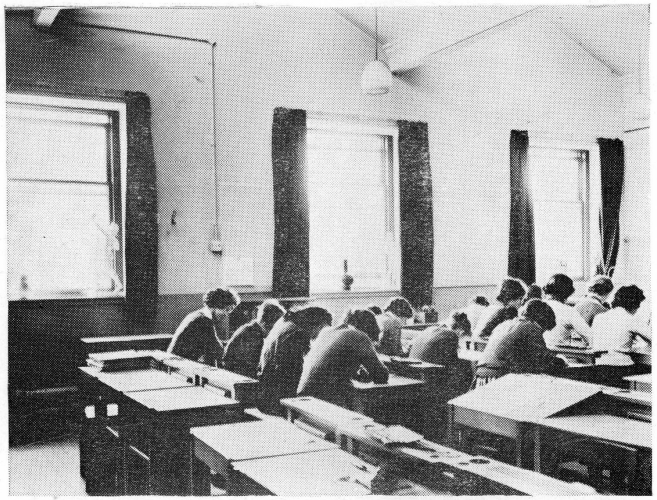
THE SCHOOL CAPTAINS

Morag McMillan. Robert Docherty.



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ROOM 33

New windows give light and spaciousness to the Main Building Art Rooms.

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TENNIS TEAM

Standing—J. YOUNG, C. ROULSTON, E. LOUDFOOT, A. CRANDLES,
Seated—A. MITCHELL, A. SHARP.

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GOLF TEAM

G. RICHMOND, V. STRACHAN, S. FERGUSON, D. MUIR (*Capt.*),
I. FRASER, R. COLQUHOUN, J. KERR.

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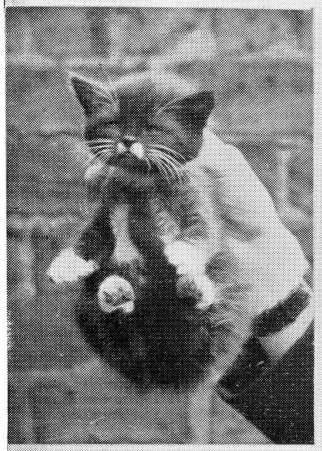
SCHOOL ROWING CREW

H. DUNCAN, W. MCIVER, T. ALLISON, G. PARSONAGE, G. GENTLES (*Cox*).

SELECTIONS FROM THE CAMERA COMPETITION.



"OUCH!"

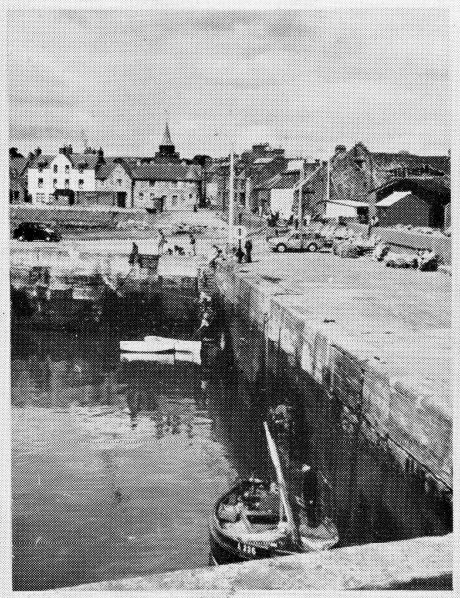
THE KIND OF PICTURE THAT DELIGHTS EVERYONE.

BY NETTA WHITE, V^{4} (3RD PRIZE)

"WELL HELD, SIR!"

-AND VERY WELL TAKEN! A MILLION-TO-ONE SNAPSHOT AT CALDERPARK ZOO.

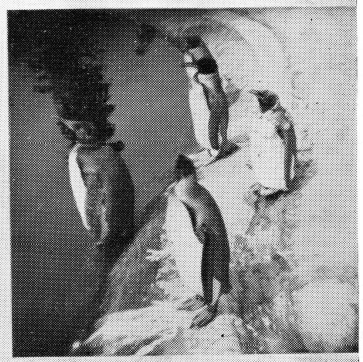
BY CLIVE McCLURE, V^{1}. (1ST PRIZE)



"STONEHAVEN HARBOUR."

A BEAUTIFULLY COMPOSED AND WELL PRODUCED PHOTOGRAPH.

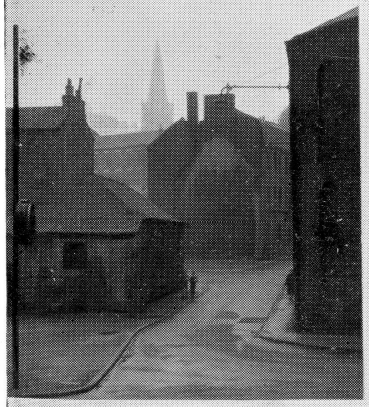
BY JAMES NEIL, IV^{3} (2ND PRIZE)



"THE PENGUINS."

A SPLENDID PHOTOGRAPH BY A YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHER.

BY ROBERT KERR, 1F5 (4TH PRIZE)



"OLD GLASGOW- LADYWELL ST."

BY DOUGLAS CARBERRY, VI^{1}.

"HORSE AND CART - GLASGOW."

BY CLIVE McCLURE, V^{1}.

"DONKEY AND CART - JUGOSLAVIA"

BY DOUGLAS CARBERRY, VI^{1}.

"THE CLOCH."

BY LAURENCE WILL, 1IF^{1}

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BADMINTON GROUP

Back Row—A. Younger, W. Boyd, D. Robertson, T. Hammond, M. Anwar.
Middle Row—E. Kirkwood, E. Taylor, S. McKay, M. Potts, M. McMillan, M. Kirkwood, H. Wilson, G. Robinson, M. King.
Front Row—D. Kinloch, F. Trott, A. Sharp, D. Pierce, R. Lawrie, A. Mitchell, B. Robertson, H. Dobbins.

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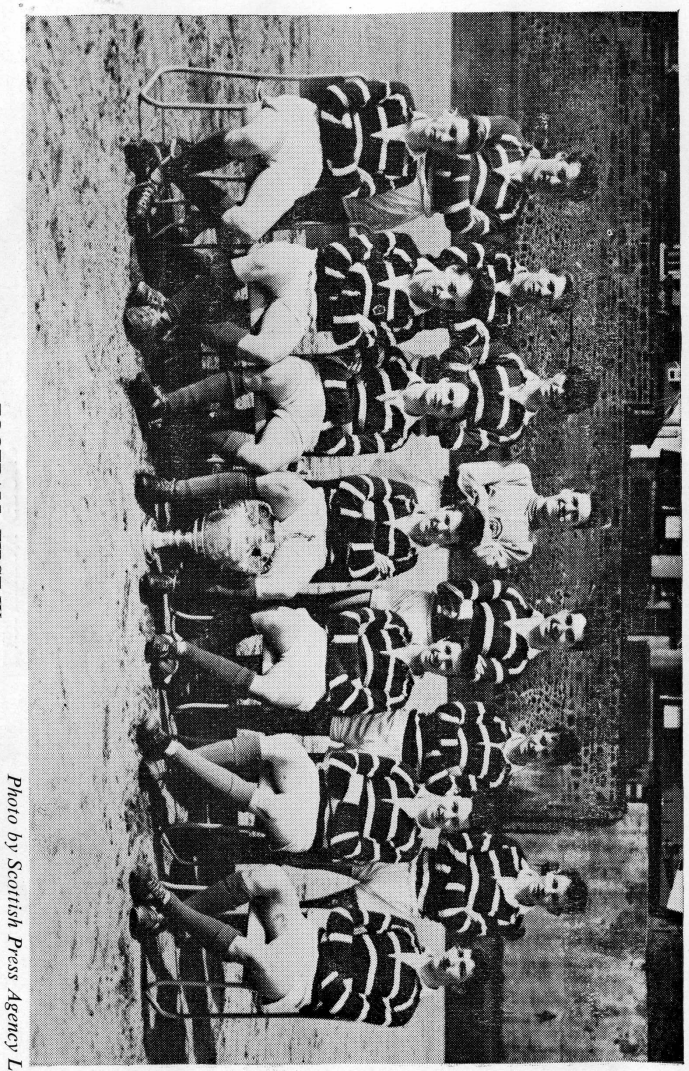
CRICKET 1st XI.

Standing—D. Denholm, G. Jenkins, R. Bowie, J. Kerr, A. Hume, I. MacDougall, H. Barr.
Seated—R. Younger, W. Naish, D. Neil (*Capt.*), A. Younger, R. Jeffrey, *Absent*—T. Allison.



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FOOTBALL FIRST IX.

* *Winners of the Cameronian Cup,* Season 1960-61.

Standing—G. Clarke, I. Orr, D. Dale, K. McFarlane, R. Rankin, A. Neilson, M. Roberts.

Seated—W. Campbell, A. Gibson W. O'Neil, V. Strachan, J. Samson, R. Sharp, W. McMillan.

THE MASK

Slowly, and with infinite care, he opened the door. The thin beam of his torch showed him the tall, square room, the dim outline of the chairs, the hands of the clock standing at half-past-ten, and, in the corner, the safe. He knew the combination; it was open in a few seconds. He took out the mask.

For a long moment he looked at it, The eyes glinted in the light of his torch. They glinted red. He said softly, "Rubies!"

Silently, he closed the safe, and slipped back across the room, past the open window. A cool autumn breeze blew on his face. The curtains swayed gently in the wind.

Laughingly, he fitted the mask on his face, as some strange witch-doctor had, long before, in the primeval jungle of an unknown land. All he could see was the faint red glow of the gems.

Then a light snapped on, a loud voice demanded "Who's there?" a woman screamed. He turned, an animal at bay, and blind. He stumbled against the sill, and crashed through the window. The woman screamed again—not this time at a masked figure with glaring red eyes, but at the empty space of a fifth-floor window.

On the pavement below, a crowd began to gather.

A.C., VI 1.

SUNSET

The sun was dying, slowly, yet it died
Arrayed in splendour worthy of a king.
Nay, more than mortal splendour, for what cloth
Or any fabric made by puny man,
Could ever be so fine as that, its robe,
All red and blue and burning gold, around
Yon ball of fire, the sun, that sinks below
Out of my sight, more quickly than I wish?
Its regal robe it draws in state behind.
It died in glory quite unmatched by man,
And all men gloried as they watched it die.
There was more splendour there, in that bright sun,
Than in the death rites of a glorious king.
The king cannot return, for he is dead;
The sun but sleeps until tomorrow's dawn.

S.S., VI 1.

CHESS

The Chess Team has had a reasonably successful season in the Northern Division of the Glasgow School's Chess League, winning three and losing two of its games.

The standard of play among the members has improved, thanks to the help of Mr. R. I. Mackay, Mr. Shedden, Mr. Brown and Mr. Conn.

There was a good response from the First Year pupils and Mr. Shedden coached the novices on 'Beginners' Day'.

We hope to arrange a Staff *v.* Pupils' match in the near future.

Matthew Merry, IV 1.

C.E.W.C.

Through the Council for Education in World Citizenship, 'News Club' has been distributed throughout the school during the past session. While the monthly issues contain competitions and cross-words, the news items are concerned with the Council's activities up and down the country. There are also reports on the relief work which U.N.O. carries out in all parts of the world.

During next session the School will again be sending delegates to the conferences organised by the Council in various schools in the city.

J.H.M.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

We have had a most successful session, with many lively discussions on a wide variety of topics.

We had the pleasure of welcoming to our Group Miss Trimmer, Secretary of the S.C.M. in schools, and we greatly enjoyed her illustrated talk on S.C.M. camps.

Recently we invited members of the Fourth Form to our meetings and we shall be delighted to see and hear more of them.

We wish to express our thanks to Miss Garvan for her invaluable help and guidance throughout the session.

As we go to print, we look forward to our Conference in May, and we hope that it will be as great a success as last year's was.

STEPHEN SCOBIE, VI 1.

SCRIPTURE UNION

During the winter months the S.U. has been meeting in Rooms 50 (Girls) and 81 (Boys). We have enjoyed our fellowship together at these meetings, and we invite any pupil to come and join us.

In the Glasgow Inter-School Rallies we have reached the final of the Inter-School Quiz, and our team is grateful to Mr. Robertson for his help in preparing us for this event.

We wish to thank Mr. Walker for his continued support and his interest in our activities; Mr. Robertson, our teacher-leader, and the Janitors for the use of the rooms.

ANN JORDAN, VI 2.
ALASTAIR YOUNGER, VI 1.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

This has been a very good session, with the usual variety of lively debates, interesting talks, and entertaining films, notably "The Living Desert."

For the past four years the society has been under the guidance of Miss Hetherington, who is now handing over control to Mr. Graham. I should like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the society as well as myself, of expressing the overwhelming debt of gratitude which we owe to Miss Hetherington.

I am sure that the Society will continue to flourish next year under Mr. Graham, and all pupils from the Third Form upwards will be made welcome.

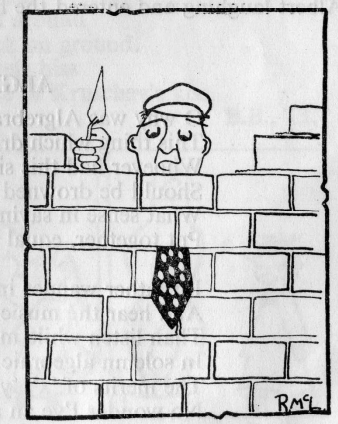
STEPHEN SCOBIE, VI 1.

SCHOOL FILM REPERTORY SEASON

We mentioned in the Christmas edition of the magazine that the school was once more invited to join the Glasgow Schools' Film Repertory Season. The films shown were:—

"Hamlet" (Olivier).
"The General" (Buster Keaton—silent).
"The Winslow Boy" (Michael Redgrave).
"The Third Man" (Trevor Howard and Orson Wells).
"Henry V" (Lawrence Olivier).
"Christmas Carol" (Alistair Sim).

A.K.H.



An EMUsing Story. by HENry.
(It's pretty FOWL)

ALBERT ROSS decided to visit his sister on the other side of town. To avoid THRUSH hour, he drove off in his old car; halfway there the car stopped and would not BUDGIEnother HAWFINCH, "Curse this old JAYlopy. I think I'll soon be seLINNET." said Albert diSPARROWgingly, and took a GANDER at it. A little GULL told him there was a garage aCROWss the road so he filled up with PETREL and TOUCANS of KESTREL.

He looked rather CUCKOO with his deerSTORKer hat to keep his HERON place.

When he reached the street where his sister lived he could not remember which house was hers, so he ran up and down until he said "It's thiSWAN. PUFFIN, he went in the gate. Though he had goTURKEY and had the KIWIth him he decided to BUZZAR-Door bell. He pulled his hat down over his face and rumpled his hair. His brother-in-law MARTIN opened the door. "Any grub, Guv?" mumbled Albert.

"Nothing you'll enjoy," he answered, "my wife has just managed to KOOKABURRAnt cake that is difficult to SWALLOW. I knew immediately I beGANNET that if I had complained she WOODPECKER bags and go SWIFTly," he GROUSEd and closed the door.

Albert rang the bell again and this time his sister MAVIS answered; with her hair in CURLEWrs she looked anything but a RAVEN beauty.

"No HAWKers allowed here" she hOWLed. "We don't want any cROOKs ROBIN our house. Go away ORIOLE fetch a policeman."

"You wouldn't throw out an old fWRENd, would you?" asked Albert removing his hat. His sister gasped "Why did you not diVULTURE identity immediately. "It was just a LARK," said Albert laughing and entered the house.

R.M.B., V. 1

ALGEBRA

O why was Algrebra invented?
This thing which drives us all demented.
Whoever had this silly notion
Should be drowned in the Atlantic Ocean.
What sense in saying 'a' and 'b', when
Put together, equal 'c'?

I'd rather wander in the park
And hear the music of the lark
Than listen while my teacher drones
In solemn algebraic tones
The merits of 'x', 'y' and 'z';
No wonder I've an aching head!

R.G., IV 4.

SCHOOL WORK

At gometry I'm terrible,
At history not bad
My rithmetic and algibra
Are realy pritty sad.

At gography Im friteful
And french I do detest
And learning art notes thoroughley
Is just a perfect pest.

My compositions are a laugh
My english grammar? well!
But theirs one thing I sure can do
I certainly can spell.

M.B., IF 2.

MAN IN SPACE

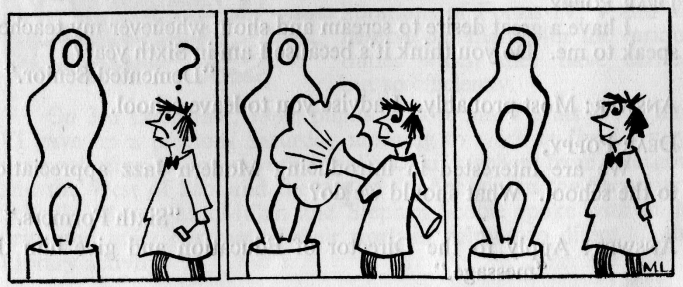
When Yuri Gagarin flew up into space,
It must have been thrilling to see the Earth's face,
He flew round the Globe at a terrible rate,
While Russian Officials were all in a state,
Waiting, and wondering if Yuri would make it,
While poor Valentina she just couldn't take it.
Over Africa, Asia, Europe, The States,
Whilep oor Mr. Kruschev he just sits and waits,
In an hour and a half the job was complete,
And he landed, believe it or not, on his feet.

C.H., T2.

A SPACE TRIP

Yuri Gagarin, the Russian Ace,
Took a trip into outer space,
Stars and comets whizzed around
Till he wished he was back on ground.
When he landed, his rockets hiss
Was drowned by the noise of Kruschev's kiss.

B.B., T1.



THE TORNADO

revolving slowly revolving
from nowhere it came
sweeping all before it
a long translucent shape
weaving twisting turning
turning twisting weaving
like a green luminous wave
on on on
never stopping never pausing
enshrouded in barbaric splendour
spreading its powers
to the far corners
of the earth
then in an instant it was gone
it was as if it had never been.

D.T.C., VI. 1

POPPY PARKER'S PROBLEM PAGE

DEAR POPPY,
I am deeply in love with my History teacher. What shall I do?
Josephine Bona,
Parte Avenue.

ANSWER: Take up Geography!

DEAR POPPY,
Every time I go to a certain cafe I have a pain in my heart. Am I in love with the waiter?
"Worried Teenager".

ANSWER: No, you probably have a touch of indigestion.

DEAR POPPY,
My futyour in-laws, Lord and Lady *Meringue* do not think i'm good enuf for there sun, cos I speke diferent. What can I do?
"Reluctant Debutante."

ANSWER: Don't speak!

DEAR POPPY,
I have a great desire to scream and shout whenever my teachers speak to me. Do you think it's because I am in Sixth year?
"Demented Senior."

ANSWER: Most probably. I advise you to leave school.

DEAR POPPY,
We are interested in introducing Modern Jazz appreciation to the school. What should we do?
"Sixth Formers."

ANSWER: Apply to the Director of Education and give him the "message."

THE END OF THE DAY

Beneath the silky violet sky,
The lambkins disappear,
A rabbit darts across the green.
An owl or two appear;
The moon shines forth with silvery beam
And peace pervades the magic scene.

E.L. IF6

DO NOT READ THIS

If you haven't seen this title I advise you to read it now and take the hint. You still wish to read on? Don't say I didn't warn you. You can't possibly gain anything by continuing.

Tough-skinned, aren't you? It's the title which intrigues you, isn't it? You think there is something here you shouldn't be reading. I've seen your type before. You're like these people who go to pictures just because they have an "X" certificate and read books only because they happen to be controversial.

Even now, at this very line it's not too late to stop. The seconds are ticking away. Have you really got so much time to waste? Don't go on! Stop now!

I thought you wouldn't and you can't, can you? You poor, miserable specimen of humanity! You're as bad as those stupid square-eyed idiots who sit night after night "glued" to a little square box.

I really feel sorry for you. You've stuck it to the bitter end. You're supposed to be intelligent to get into this school, are you sure you're in the right one?

A.F., IIF 4.

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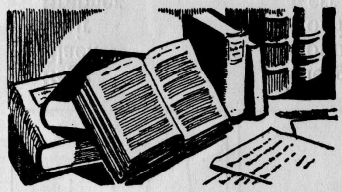

There has been a considerable increase in the number of pupils of all Forms borrowing each week from the Library, and our pupil librarians of Forms IV, V and VI deserve our thanks for the various duties which they have carried out so efficiently.

On 3rd December, 1960, pupils of IF 6 and Forms IV, V and VI gave up a precious Saturday morning to work in the Library, demonstrating to an interested audience of teachers from Glasgow and the West of Scotland the use of the Library in the Secondary School. Morag MacMillan and Stephen Scobie spoke with authority and quiet humour of their work in helping to direct all the Library activity.

J.E.G.

NEW CLOAKS FOR OLD

Nothing had gone right that morn,
Most things were in a muddle,
And when the Queen stepped from her coach,
In front of her—a puddle!
The court officials stared and stared
Now what were they to do?
Then Raleigh came upon the scene
With a cloak that wasn't new.
Silently he took it off
And placed it o'er the pool,
The crowd all stared and shook their heads
And cried, "The fool, the fool!"

But then the Queen said to young Walter:
"Why dids't thou thus? Come, man, don't falter."
At that poor Walter shook his head
"I don't know, ma'am, I'm sure," he said
"But water's wet and puddles too,
And wet-through feet; well, that won't do."

"It's such a shame about my cape
But it will wash (will't keep its shape?)"
"Well here's the price of one, my man
So buy another when you can."

This is the end of my short tale
Above's a trick that cannot fail.
If you've a cloak that's worn but clean
Lay it in mud before the Queen. M.S., III 8.

ANSWERS:—

Watt

Begg
Black
Blair
Brebner
Brown

Wyatt

Clegg
Conn
Corrie
Kerr
Low

Watt

McKay
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Orr
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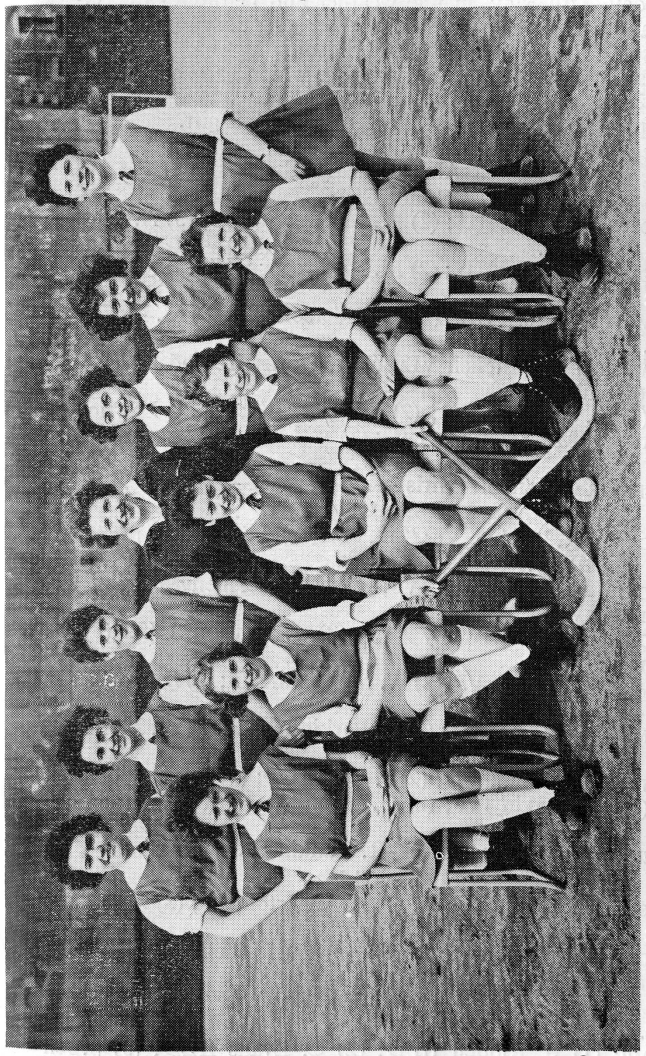

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HOCKEY: JUNIOR TOURNAMENT TEAM.

Standing—J. SMITH, E. MCIVER, I. MCPHERSON, R. LAWRIE (*Coach*), A. GOLDRICH, J. CAMPBELL, A. RIDDELL.
Seated—J. WHITE, J. HANNING, J. MENZIES (*Capt.*) E. BOLTON, M. SPROUL.

ANNUAL SPORTS

The annual Athletic Meeting of the School was held at Craigend on Saturday, 27th May, in fine weather and before a gathering of parents and former pupils. Mr. Walker presided, and the prizes were presented by Mrs. John M. Hutchison.

On this occasion a beautiful new flag, which has been presented to the School by the Former Pupils' Club, was on display, and we would express to the Club our appreciation of this gift.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Senior Girls

100 YARDS: (1) I. Horn III2; (2) M. McGregor IVC; (3) A. Mitchell VI2: 12.3 secs.

220 YARDS: (1) I. Horn III2; (2) M. McGregor IVC; (3) A. Mitchell VI2: 29.4 secs.

HIGH JUMP: (1) I. Horn III2; (2) V. Anderson IV2; (3) M. McGregor IVC.

LONG JUMP: (1) A. Mitchell VI2; (2) I. Horn III2 and B. McLean III2 (equal).

DISCUS: (1) A. Mitchell VI2; (2) S. Miller V2; (3) R. Lawrie VI2

SHOT PUTT: (1) M. McGregor IVC; (2) A. Mitchell VI2; (3) I. Horn III2.

SENIOR CHAMPION (Girls)—I. Horn III2—23 Points.

Senior Boys

100 YARDS: (1) R. Rankin IV6; (2) J. Paterson IV3; and D. McAneny IV3. (equal) 11.1 secs.

220 YARDS: (1) R. Rankin IV6; (2) D. McAneny IV3; (3) J. Paterson IV3.

880 YARDS: (1) D. McAneny IV3; (2) J. Samson IV5; (3) A. Hume V1.

HIGH JUMP: (1) J. Logan V3; (2) W. McMillan IV5; (3) D. Robertson VI1.

LONG JUMP: (1) J. Logan V3; (2) G. Parkinson V3; (3) W. McMillan IV5.

SHOT PUTT: (1) A. Hume VI; (2) J. Logan V3; (3) F. Campbell VI.

DISCUS: (1) R. Rankin IV6; (2) G. Hamilton VI; (3) F. Campbell V1.

SENIOR CHAMPION (Boys)—R. Rankin IV6—18 Points

Junior Girls

80 YARDS: (1) B. Riddell IIFD; (2) A. Wharton IIF; (3) A. Griffen IF4: 10.4 secs.

150 YARDS: (1) W. Wharton IIF; (2) B. Riddell IIFD; (3) M. Cairns IF4: 20.4 secs.

HIGH JUMP: (1) C. Evans IILD; (2) M. Fernie IF4; (3) E. Bolton IIL2.

LONG JUMP: (1) B. Riddell IIFD; (2) C. Evans IILD; (3) S.Bell IIL2.

CRICKETBALL: (1) C. Evans IILD; (2) M. Littlejohn III6; (3) B. Riddell IIFD.

JUNIOR CHAMPION (Girls)—B. Riddell IIFD—18 Points

Junior Boys

100 YARDS: (1) C. McFarlane IIF3; (2) I. Osbeck IIF; (3). H. McGibbon IIT: 12 secs.

220 YARDS: (1) C. McFarlane IIF3; (2) I. Osbeck IIF; (3) H. McGibbon IIT: 28.1 secs.

440 YARDS: (1) C. McFarlane IIF3; (2) H. McGibbon IIT; (3) A. Lerry IIT: 64.5 secs.

HIGH JUMP: (1) J. Mulrine IF9; (2) F. Buchanan IIF1; (3) T. Livingston IIL.

LONG JUMP: (1) C. McFarlane IIF3; (2) D. Kirkwood IIT; (3) D. Young IIT.

SHOT PUTT: (1) F. Buchanan IIF1; (2) A. Kousourou III1; (3) J. Mulrine IF9.

DISCUS: (1) A. Kousourou III1; (2) H. McGibbon IIT; (3) F. Buchanan IIF1.

JUNIOR CHAMPION (Boys)—C. McFarlane IIF3—24 Points

F.P. Event

220 YARDS: (F.P. Gentlemen)—(1) J. Meggat; (2) W. Lynch.

Invitation Relays

GIRLS—Whitehill 54 secs. BOYS—Whitehill 42.4 secs.

Form and Class Relays

Girls' Senior Inter-Form Relay: (1) III2.

Girls' 1st Form Relay: (1) IF6. Boys' 1st Form Relay: (1) IF7.

Girls' 2nd Form Relay: (1) IIF. Boys' 2nd Form Relay: (1) IIF.

Handicap Races

300 YARDS: Girls, Open. (Bogle Cup)—(1) A. McMillan IF8; (2) A. Griffen IF4.

880 YARDS: Boys, Open. (McBriar Coronation Cup)—(1) D. McAneny IV3; (2) R. McNab T1.

Other Races—Girls

75 YARDS—Under 13: (1) I. Winning IIF; (2) J. Henderson IF4.

MEDLEY RACE—Open: (1) A. McMillan IF8; (2) J. Greer IF4.

THREE-LEGGED RACE—Over 15: (1) M. McGregor IVC; and V. Anderson IV2.

THREE-LEGGED RACE—Under 15: (1) M. Nisbet IIL2 and S. Leitch IIC.

EGG AND SPOON RACE—Open: (1) I. McIver IIF; (2) A. Gray IF4.

SACK RACE: (1) E. Bolton IIL2; (2) J. Greer, IF4.

SKIPPING ROPE RACE—Open: (1) B. Riddell IIFD; (2) E. Bolton IIL2.

Boys

100 YARDS—Under 13: (1) A. Hetherington IF5; (2) J. Harvey IF5.

MEDLEY RACE—Open: (1) J. Tallen IF11; (2) R. Hetherington IF5.

THREE-LEGGED RACE—Under 15: (1) J. Gardiner III3 and J. Findlater III3.

PILLOW FIGHT—Under 15: (1) A. McFarlane III3; (2) A. Kousourou III1.

SLOW CYCLE RACE—Open: (1) J. Findlater III3; (2) G. Fleck IIT.

TENNIS

At the time of writing, the tennis season has just opened, and only one match has been played. The Boys' Team lost to Shawlands 3-6. We have a full fixture list, and, as usual, the matches will be played at the Finlay Drive Courts on Thursdays and Fridays. The School Club will use the tennis courts at Golfhill.

ANDREA M. SHARP, VI 2.

CRICKET

At the time of writing, no games have been played by the Cricket XI, but we have a full fixture list, and, weather permitting, we should have a successful season.

Attendances at practices by the Upper School are excellent, but the lack of interest shown by the Lower School is particularly disquieting. We are sure that there are more boys interested in cricket in the Junior School! If cricket in Whitehill is to continue at its present status, the response must be more encouraging.

Once again we are very fortunate in having Mr. I. Crerar and Mr. G. Graveson to supervise the practices and umpire our games, and we are indebted to them for their patience and advice.

Thanks are also given to the groundsmen at Meadowpark for the provision and maintenance of wickets, and to Golfhill C.C. for the facilities provided by them.

WALTER NAISH, VI 1.

FOOTBALL

Season 1960-61 has been one of mixed fortunes for the School XI's.

The under 13's have had a poor year despite the hard work put in by Mr. McLay, Mr. Duncan and Mr. Robertson, and it is hoped that their efforts will be rewarded by better performances next season. It is interesting to note that this year's Under 14 team, who had several good wins against strong opposition, also had very poor results when they played as Under 13's.

The 2nd XI and 3rd XI showed distinct promise for forthcoming seasons. In fact, at one time the 2nd XI looked as though they might win their league section, but they faltered at the critical moment and the chance was lost. However their play augurs well for the 1st IX next season.

It has fallen to the 1st XI, however, to bring greatest credit to the School. They have had a magnificent season. culminating in a 3-0 victory over St. Mungo's Academy in the final of the Cameronian Cup.

A measure of this achievement may be gleaned from the fact that St. Mungo's won the Scottish Schools Championship the week after being beaten by us.

While praise is deserved by all members of this XI, special mention must be made of Kenneth McFarlane and John Samson, who received International recognition by being selected for Scotland to play against England. John, unfortunately, had to forfeit this high honour, by suffering injury a few days before the game. He also had to withdraw from the Glasgow team which played against London.

Kenneth received further distinction by being chosen to play in the following matches:—

Scotland *v.* England (Youth)
Scotland *v.* Ireland (Youth)
Rest of Scotland *v.* Ayrshire
Glasgow *v.* Rest of Scotland
Glasgow *v.* North of Scotland

Further recognition was obtained by the following boys:—

GORDON CLARK:—
Glasgow *v.* London
Glasgow *v.* Lanarkshire

WILLIAM MCMILLAN:—
Glasgow *v.* London
Glasgow *v.* Bradford
Glasgow *v.* Lanarkshire

ANDREW GIBSON:—
Glasgow *v.* Bradford
Glasgow *v.* Lanarkshire

ROBERT SHARP:—
Glasgow *v.* North of Scotland

JOHN SAMSON:—
Rest of Scotland *v.* Ayrshire
Rest of Scotland *v.* Argyllshire
Glasgow *v.* Lanarkshire

It is hoped that the achievements and example of these boys will be a source of inspiration and encouragement to the younger players of Whitehill.

W.S.B.

HOCKEY

This season has been a very successful one for hockey, as the following table shows. We have had a good response from the younger girls, and consequently we have been able to form a fifth XI.

	Won	*Drawn*	*Lost*	*No. of goals scored*
1st XI	 7	2	2	22
2nd XI	 6	1	4	20
3rd XI	 5	1	4	18
4th XI	 9	0	1	29
5th XI	 1	2	1	8

We would like to congratulate our under-15 team on their high standard of play in the Junior Tournament.

Finally, all the girls wish to thank Miss Scott and Miss Simpson for their support, attention and interest, which have made this year so successful.

ELLEN BROWNING, V.

GOLF

Although our season is not yet properly started, we are looking forward to a good year of competitive golf with some of the leading schools of Glasgow and district. To date we have played two games, losing them both by small margins.

An encouraging feature is the large number of entries from the Junior School for the Allan Shield and the Junior Championship.

Another highlight, to which we look forward, is the annual Masters and Pupils match.

We deeply regret we have to record the death, by an accident, of Robin Williams, who left School a few months ago from Form V. He was the best golfer we have had for many a day, and his modest and pleasant manner endeared him to all who were privileged to meet him. We extend our sympathy to his parents.

BADMINTON

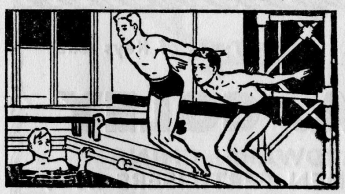
During this session, as last session, the gym has not always been available, so that the club has not always been able to function, and no home matches could be arranged. The enthusiasm of the players, however, has not suffered, and the standard of play has greatly improved since the beginning of term. The only match played this term was against Queen's Park Secondary, in which we secured a 5-4 victory.

In place of our usual championship matches several tournaments took place at the end of term, which were greatly enjoyed by both players and spectators. Two of our girls, Andrea Sharp and Aileen Mitchell, competed in the Glasgow Schools Badminton Tournament, in which they reached the semi-finals of the ladies doubles. Aileen also reached the semi-finals of the singles championships, but was beaten by the winner of the competition. We congratulate Aileen and Andrea on their achievements in face of such strong competition.

On behalf of all club members, I would like to thank Miss Tudhope, Miss Gow and Miss Hetherington for the interest they have shown in the Club's activities throughout the year, and also to thank Mr. Morrison for his competent coaching of our team.

RUTH H. LAWRIE, VI 2

SWIMMING CLUB (Boys)



This year we have been fortunate in having some good swimmers among the younger boys.

Owing to their assistance, the Whitehill team won the invitation relay at Hillhead and Hyndland galas. The teams on these occasions were:—

At Hillhead:—A. Hume, W. Wyper, K. Logan and R. Skeldon.

At Hyndland:—A. Hume, K. Logan, H. McGibbon and R. Brown.

H. McGibbon and G. Keil have been selected to swim for Glasgow in the Scottish Schools Swimming Gala.

I.C.

THE DEEP BLUE SEA

The deep blue sea was rolling onwards—rolling to the land,
Rumbling through the rocky beaches towards the golden strand;
Thundering on with tireless rhythm, crashing into foam;
Washing all the windswept beaches of my Scottish home.

J.A.H., IF 6.

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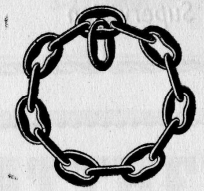

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