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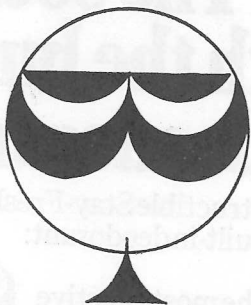
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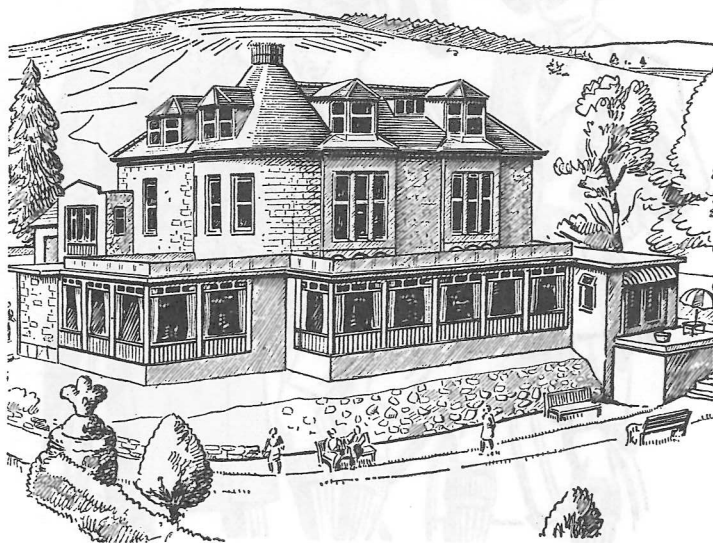
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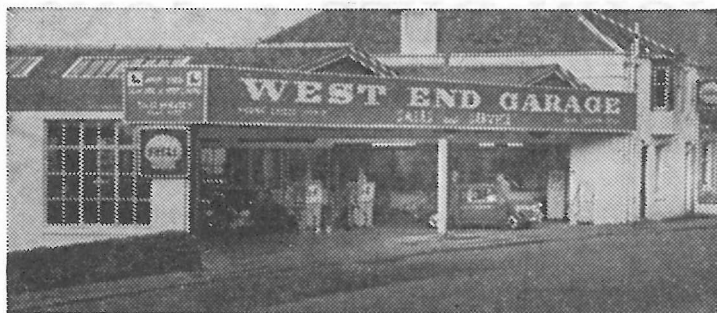
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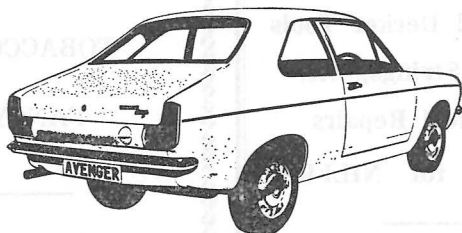
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# editorial

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On looking through previous years' editorials, we have unearthed a core of editorial vanity running back through many years. We have decided to depart from tradition as it would be too easy for us to tell you how we have toiled unceasingly, sweating blood and stretching ourselves far beyond the limits of human endurance. Unselfishly we have sacrificed our cherished school time to tramp the highways and byways of our ancient borough, convincing potential advertisers of our wide distribution and influence by the use of our dynamic sales technique.

The most important occurrence this session is the departure of Mr Quick and Mr Flett: on behalf of all the pupils we wish them both a happy retirement and "otium cum dignitate".

We regret yet another price increase. Faced with a rise of 40% in the price of paper and 20% increase in printing costs, we had no alternative — and we shall still run at a loss. As you must have realised by now, the editorial alone is worth the money.

We thank all contributors: if you enjoyed writing the articles as much as we enjoyed reading them, then we've all wasted our time. Seriously, special thanks to Primary 7 for their avalanche of excellent work, and also to Form 6, who inundated us with a nine-word poem.

Finally we thank Mr Andrews for his help and hard work. All complaints should be addressed to him.

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The retirement of Mr Quick and Mr Flett, to which reference appears elsewhere in this edition, tends to overshadow other staff changes. After six years with successive members of Primary 4, Mrs M. M. Heavenor leaves the Academy in July. Mrs Heavenor's wide interests and many talents have been greatly beneficial to her boys, whether enhancing the classroom walls with the results of projects or encouraging interest in everything from chess to music. Ill-health has dogged Mrs Heavenor while she has been with us, and this year especially has not been a pleasant one for her: we are glad to see her back now, on the road to recovery after her recent illness. We wish her continuing better health and happiness.

Mr I. M. Arnott, who joined the Modern Languages Department this session, is leaving us in July. A pupil of the school from 1961-67, Mr Arnott followed his Honours degree at St. Andrews with a year's teaching at the Lycée des Garçons in Le Mans, before taking a Dip. Ed. qualification in Dundee. We wish him every success in his future career.

Mr and Mrs Auchterlonie leave Academy House this summer after eight years as Housemaster and Housemistress. Previously Mr Auchterlonie had been on house duties in Glenearn and Avondale, and in all he has given thirteen years' service to boarders at Morrison's. In thanking them on behalf of boarders past and present, we wish them both happiness and good health at St. Fillans — and Mr Auchterlonie more time to spend on rugby and fishing. In September Mr White takes over as Housemaster at Academy House, which moves from its familiar position in Comrie Street to a new building, presently and protractedly under construction in the grounds of Dalmhor. It is hoped that the move will have taken place by Christmas.

Two new members of staff have joined us since the last edition of the magazine. In July of last year Mr R. G. MacDonald succeeded Mr Martin in the Mathematics Department. Mr MacDonald is an Engineering graduate of Strathclyde University, who after some time in industry has spent five years as an Instructor Officer in the Royal Navy, serving in H.M.S. Caledonia, H.M.S. Raleigh and the Royal Naval Colleges at Dartmouth and Greenwich. Last September Mr R. D. Gonnella joined the staff of the Lower School. Mr Gonnella had spent twenty-one years in business before turning to teaching, and he comes to us after a distinguished course at Dundee College of Education. He is a well-known violinist of great ability, and features on B.B.C. radio and television as an exponent of Scots fiddle music, having also played at the Edinburgh Festival and in the U.S.A. We hope these "new" members will be happy with us.

Mr F. A. H. Ashworth, who joined the Modern Languages Department of the Academy in 1968, takes over as Principal Teacher in that department in September. Mr Ashworth is a distinguished Old Boy from a distinguished Morrison's family, and we offer him our sincere congratulations on his appointment. With Mr Ashworth's promotion, his place as a Yearmaster is filled by Mr J. C. S. McGregor, Assistant in the Physical Education Department. The distribution of yearmasters in 1974-75 will therefore be:

First Year — Mr McGregor  
Second Year — Miss MacBean  
Third Year — Mr Findlay  
Fourth Year — Mr Boyle

In July we say goodbye to Mrs M. D. Ferguson, who has been Bursar's Secretary since 1967. Perhaps only her colleagues and the staff can know with what quiet expertise she has coped with the intricacies of P.A.Y.E. and all the changes in salary structures, seemingly designed to confuse even computers. We shall miss her cheerful and helpful presence and we wish her well in retirement. We have already welcomed her successor, Mrs M. E. Temple of Comrie, who has come to work alongside Mrs Ferguson before taking over in August. We hope she will enjoy her time at Morrison's.

We are indebted to Mrs A. S. Miller for taking over from Mrs Heavenor at short notice on two occasions this session; and we look forward to welcoming her as Mrs Heavenor's successor on a more permanent basis next year.

The destruction by fire of the Gym was hastily included in last year's "Stop Press." To detail the progress of that sad loss would be to tread on what is familiar ground to all of us. Academy Hall has



acted as a boys' gym this session, giving way to the Girls' School for S.C.E. Examinations and less serious end-of-term activities. What has added to this difficulty, however, was the replacement of filters in the baths, which put them out of action from the end of December until the middle of February. The P.E. Department were thus at times completely homeless and were forced to appear in all sorts of unlikely places to teach; but they coped. We hope that the Gym will be replaced by a Games Hall during the course of next session — plans are under way.

National crisis also had its effects on the school. The government's heating restrictions curtailed all evening activities for some months, and perhaps the worst sufferers were the boarders, whose social activities were abruptly halted on December 2nd. Several films had been shown up to then, and there had been a dance, a ceilidh and a folk night. They were, however, able to return to Perth Theatre in the Easter Term to see Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men". It is hoped that normality will be resumed next session.

The School Christmas Dance was held on December 18th. and the summer dance will be held on July 8th — both in Academy Hall.

In addition to the choir's annual carol service in St. Michael's, they will be singing once again in St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh. The work to be performed is Vivaldi's "Gloria" and the date is June 9th. Rehearsals have reached the hectic stage at the time of writing. They will be joined by Kenneth R. Murray, a new boy in First Year, who has distinguished himself in the Gaelic world. In the National Mod in Ayr last autumn he won the boys' under-13 solo, the duet section and the Donald McLeod Trophy for Gaelic under 16. At the Mod held in Stirling in May he won the boys' and girls' vocal solo.

Congratulations are also due to Albert Bil of S5 for winning third prize with commendation in the Scottish branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society Essay Competition in the 16-19 age group: his topic was "Wind of Change".

Coping with other elements and physical fitness this summer term will be G. A. Fotheringham, S. W. Macintyre, S. J. Raith and A. T. K. Rutherford, when they go "Outward Bound" at the Moray Sea School.

This year's guests at Speech Day will be Mr and Mrs Quick. Mrs Quick will present the prizes to the Boys' School, Mr Quick to the Girls' School. We are happy to note this gracious gesture to them on their last day with us.

## MR J. E. G. QUICK, M.A. Oxon.

### Rector, 1947-74

The Rectorship of Mr J. E. G. Quick, which closes with the present session, must surely be one of the most important and crucial periods in the history of Morrison's Academy. It began in the "dark and drublie days" following World War II, when new ideas about secondary education were being hotly discussed; it comes to an end when even more complex politico-educational and sociological problems confront administrators and educationists and cast doubtful shadows about the future: it has seen almost a whole generation of reconstruction and change, and has demanded a high degree of administrative ability, a great deal of organisational expertise and not a little self-sacrifice from the leadership of the school. Few headmasters can have served their schools with such single-mindedness and unswerving devotion than has Mr Quick.

Educated at the Royal Grammar School, Guildford, and Balliol College, Oxford, where he took Classical Honours Moderations in 1929 and First Class Honours English in 1931, Mr Quick held teaching posts at the Altes Realgymnasium in Munich and at Marlborough before becoming English master in the Edinburgh Academy. During the Second World War he served with the 4th/5th Territorial Battalion of the Royal Scots and later commanded an A.A. Battery of the 32nd S.L. Regiment, with the rank of Major. He returned to the Edinburgh Academy after the War. In 1947 he was appointed Rector of Morrison's Academy Boys' School and was introduced to the School by Professor, now Sir Malcolm, Knox, then Chairman of Governors, on 1st October of that year.

Since that day Mr Quick has given himself unremittingly to the school; he has "lived Morrison's", expending upon it his almost undivided attention and enthusiasm. It has been a not uncommon occurrence to find him in or around the school at all times of the day and night, even in holiday periods. He has proved himself a good Morrisonian: it is hardly surprising, therefore, that on one occasion a letter arrived for him addressed to the "Rev. A. D. Summa-Tendendum": he of all people has lived up to the proud motto of the school.

Of the many great moments in the story of the Boys' School during Mr Quick's Rectorship, some must for ever stand out above all others: the serious fire of 1952 which led to the reconstruction of the main school building, the opening of the John Smith Building with its Science, Art and Technical departments in 1956, the acquisition of the Sports Pavilion and of Academy Hall and, more recently, the completion of the Boys' Primary Block in 1971 have all been landmarks in

the evolution of Morrison's. These events not only enhanced the reputation and extended the influence of the school; they also demonstrated clearly the Rector's immense powers of organisation and his ability to recognise the salient points of administration essential for success on such occasions. These attributes have impressed themselves on all who have served with him.

The passing years have seen many changes; changes in the Academy's relationships with such bodies as the Scottish Education Department, the County Education Authority and the Scottish Certificate of Education Examination Board, changes in curricula and, perhaps most important of all, changes in the needs and attitudes of both pupils and teachers. Mr Quick has coped with them all with remarkable resilience and authority, and always with the best interests of the school as his main objective.

Past and present colleagues have always appreciated the Rector's concern for what he sincerely believed to be the real interests of his boys; they have realised their freedom to get on with their teaching, without interference — provided they adhered to the time-table; and above all they have come to know that his goal for the Academy is indeed their own. His conception of education is not a restricted one: he sees the school as a preparation for life in all its aspects, academic, social and recreational; hence his intense interest in and remarkable knowledge of the vocational successes of his pupils, their social activities and their sporting achievements. Bursary successes and academic and business distinction give him particular joy. The appearance of two Morrisonians in the Scottish XV in recent matches and of four members of the First XV in Schoolboy International and District games has been a source of great pride; the First XV's recent victory over the Edinburgh Academy XV, their first ever, has given tremendous satisfaction.

Mr Quick has not played a major part in the public life of Crieff, but he has a great love for Strathearn and more especially for the remoter parts of the Scottish Highlands. Indeed he knows more about the Highlands and Highland way of life than vast numbers of Scots: he would admit that in some ways he has become more Scottish than the Scots. In retirement he and Mrs Quick, who shares so many of his interests, will continue to live in Crieff. It is hoped that they will then have more time, more leisure and good health to get to know and enjoy even wider areas of their adopted country.

The sincerest good wishes of all members of the school and the staff go out to Mr Quick, who, like Ulysses, has "become a name . . . honoured of them all".

J.W.

## MR JAMES A. FLETT, M.A., B.A.

At the end of this session the Boys' School says goodbye to Mr James A. Flett, Principal Teacher of Modern Languages, one of its longest-serving and most popular teachers. Mr Flett joined the school as an assistant in his department in October 1939 after a short spell in George Watson's College in Edinburgh: he has thus spent practically his whole teaching career in Morrison's. He was for a time a house-master in School House, then part of the main building. Some time after spending three years' service in Civil Defence he assumed the duties of head of department. In his subsequent years as Principal Teacher of Modern Languages he did much to expand and broaden the work of his department, not only in French, but especially in the study of German language and literature, and he stamped upon it his own, uniquely distinctive personality.

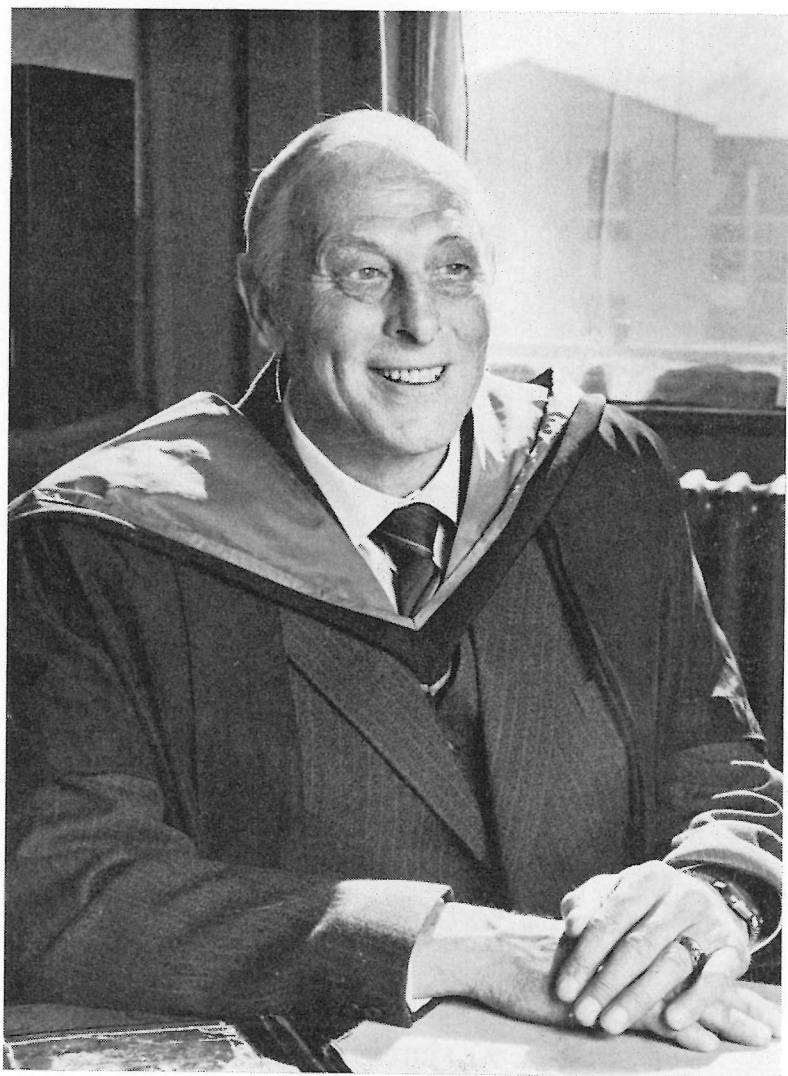
Mr Flett claims to be "just an ordinary teacher teaching ordinary subjects": his colleagues and a whole generation of his pupils would, I am sure, dispute this assertion with considerable vigour: the many academic successes of his department in the last quarter of a century go far to disprove it. Many of the most successful Morrisonians, and countless others only less so, have passed through his hands and have acknowledged their debt to his skilful teaching and to the thorough way in which he prepared them for examinations and indeed for their future careers.

Mr Flett's own scholastic record — he is an Honours Graduate of both Edinburgh and London Universities — his personal integrity of character, his conscientiousness and, not least, his earlier athletic prowess — one remembers his outstanding performances in Staff soccer and cricket teams — will be long recollected and admired by Old Boys, and by older colleagues, for years to come.

Indifferent health has clouded the last year or so of Mr Flett's career and has brought about his early retirement. Modern Languages will hardly be the same without him and without his earnest searching for what is good in each of his pupils; nevertheless, the sincere thanks of parents, pupils and colleagues for all that he has done for them and for Morrison's will accompany him into retirement.

We wish for him, and for Mrs Flett, many years of ease and happiness and better health to enjoy them.

J.W.



**Mr J. E. G. QUICK, M.A.**  
**Rector, 1947-74.**



Mr J. A. FLETT, M.A., B.A.

## BOYS' SCHOOL STAFF

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## THE NEW RECTOR

Next September Mr David R. Johnston-Jones, M.A. Oxon., succeeds Mr Quick as Rector of the Boys' School. Mr Johnston-Jones was born in India, and educated at Bedford School and New College, Oxford, where he read Modern Languages.

After service in the ranks of the Royal Marines, he was commissioned into the Intelligence Corps, seeing active service in Palestine. Following seven years as a civil servant, four of which were spent in the Middle East, Mr Johnston-Jones taught at The Edinburgh Academy from 1959 to 1965. Since then he has been senior linguist at King Edward VI School, Chelmsford.

His interests include swimming, riding and nineteenth-century literature. He is the author of "The Deathless Train: the Life and Work of Robert Smith Surtees."

Mr and Mrs Johnston-Jones have three daughters and one son: we look forward to welcoming them in September, and hope that they will be happy in Crieff.

## **Obituary: DONALD O. MACLEAN, O.B.E., M.C.**

In February of this year we were sorry to hear of the death of one of our Governors, Mr D. O. Maclean, who served on the Board from the early sixties until his death.

Mr Maclean played an active part in the life of Crieff, being a town councillor for over thirty years, twelve of which he spent as Provost. For many years he was Headmaster of Crieff Secondary School, and after his retirement in 1963 he became a Governor of Morrison's. In 1961 he was made a Fellow of the Educational Institute of Scotland. Mr Maclean was also Crieff representative of the County Council Education Committee.

Mr Maclean was made an M.B.E. in 1946 for savings work in Scotland and he received the O.B.E. in 1958 for public services.

In 1945 he became Session Clerk at Crieff South and Monzievaired Church, a post he held until his death. His other interests included the Highland Gathering, of which he was a director; he was also president of the local branch of the S.S.P.C.A.

Mr Maclean is survived by his son and daughter, to whom goes our sympathy.

## **Obituary: MR CHARLES ALLARDYCE**

It was with deep regret that we heard of the death in March, 1974, of Charles Allardyce, the late janitor and Sergeant Major Instructor to the C.C.F.

After a distinguished career in the regular army, where he rose to the rank of Company Sergeant Major in the Cameronians, he was invalided out of the service after being wounded in Sicily during the last war. He was appointed janitor to the school early in 1953 and remained here until July 1967, when he became Head Porter at the new University of Stirling.

He was always unfailingly helpful and cheerful. Whatever problems arose, he was always ready with advice and helpful action.

His relations with boys and staff were always excellent, and as an instructor in the C.C.F. he was able to get the most unwilling cadet to a high standard of efficiency. It was on the parade ground where he was most at home. His soldierly bearing and word of command marked him out as a trained soldier, and one in the best traditions of the British Army.

Everyone who came under his influence realised the strength of his character, at once forceful and sympathetic to all who needed help.

He will be remembered with respect and genuine admiration by all who knew him. A.B.



## SPEECH DAY, 1973

At Speech Day in St. Michael's Church on Thursday, 12th July, 1973, the principal guest was Mr A. Ross Belch, C.B.E., B.Sc. Mr Belch is an Old Boy of the School and is now Managing Director of the Scott Lithgow Group on the Lower Clyde, a Director of various companies and a Vice-President of the Shipbuilders and Repairers National Association. He addressed the Schools in a lively and witty speech before presenting the prizes.

The Rector began his Report by describing the events of the early hours of Monday, 11th June, when the gymnasium was destroyed by fire and several valuable items were stolen from the school. Sadly, he commented, recreational activity would be severely curtailed for some time.

A brighter note was struck by Mr Quick's delight that the new intake of County Scholars — now to be known as Authority Sponsored Pupils — at the S3 stage has proved to be so successful, and that our new friends were already well-established and promising members of the school.

The Rector paid handsome tribute to Mr S. M. Lauder, retiring after twenty-five years as Head of Lower School; and Gregor Wilson, leaving the Scouts after fourteen years as Scoutmaster.

The Rector referred in some detail to the varied activities in and out of the school, and thanked warmly the staff who gave of their time in service to the young. He had two cautionary notes, however. One was that too many Higher candidates were satisfying themselves with mediocre grades, especially at a fifth year sitting, then being forced by university entrance requirements to go through the weary process again; the other was the increasing number of seniors who are leaving school after the SCE examinations at the summer half-term. It was a sad comment on their feeling for the school, and he hoped that boys would carry away with them on holiday the thought that the school is not merely a machine for SCE passes, and, in the words of the end-of-term hymn, "those returning make more faithful than before".

Among the principal prize-winners were:

**Dux of the School:** M. J. Anderson; **MacRosty Medallist,** D. J. West; **Duncan Prize for English Literature:** G. C. Sharp; **C. M. Taylor Prize for English in Form V:** C. D. Moncrieff; **Strathairn Prize for History:** D. J. Rossiter; **Wright Prize for Languages:** M. J. Anderson; **John Smith Prize for Mathematics:** I. G. M. Bryson; **Kippen and Moffat Prize for Science:** I. R. Scott; **Reid Technical Prize:** S. D. Turner; **Governors' Bursary Award:** I. R. Scott.

House Cups and Trophies were:—

**Tennis:** Campbells; **Swimming:** Grahams; **Rugby:** Murrays; **Cricket:** Grahams; **Lower School Championship Shield:** Murrays; **Crieff Shield for the Championship House:** Murrays.

# Sports Clubs

## RUGBY

Captain: D. R. Scobie



Due to inability to carry out basic skills in simple tactical situations, the side's true potential was rarely shown.

Although we had a large and experienced pack which gained a good share of the ball in the set piece, there were times when it was outplayed in the loose by smaller and less able opposition. The back row played well in attack but more effort could have been put into tackling. The lineout provided a new challenge due to the introduction of the one-yard law; even so, our jumpers, W. L. Milroy and G. A. Fotheringham, obtained excellent ball and the remaining forwards produced good support.

The back line was very erratic, and lacking experienced players they never really managed to work together as a team.

The half-backs were very casual, and even with the amount of good ball they received, little constructive work was produced.

The season started off very well with the side playing impressively against the Old Boys, but this continued for only two more games, in which we defeated Dollar and just lost to Merchiston, our new fixture. From this point onwards the side lost confidence in themselves and suffered a long chain of depressing results, although the scores were often close.

We had two draws — against Strathallan and Dundee High — before winning against Glasgow High School. This result raised the morale of the side and we went on to win the next two matches, which included our first victory over Edinburgh Academy.

The final game of the season was rather disappointing, as we reverted to playing hard, but nonetheless we were beaten by needless mistakes.

Although the record this year is not one of the best, it has been an excellent year for individuals in representative rugby.

During October four boys, D. R. Scobie, I. T. Rankin, W. L. Milroy and C. J. L. Miller, were selected for the Midlands trials. Three were chosen for the Glasgow and Edinburgh games, and Miller joined the others in the match against the South Schools, with Scobie captaining the side. Later in the year Fotheringham and Miller were chosen to represent the Midlands "B" XV.

We must congratulate I. T. Rankin on his selection for the Scottish Schoolboys XV against Wales, Australia and England. In addition, Scobie was travelling reserve for the English match.

During the Christmas holidays W. L. Milroy and I. T. Rankin were selected to play in the annual Schoolboys Match at Richmond, and later in the season Milroy was selected to play for the Scottish Districts XV against the Australian touring team.

In conclusion our sincere thanks go to all masters who gave of their time in coaching rugby teams, and also to those masters who travelled on Saturdays to supervise away games. In particular we should like to thank Mr Macintyre for his hard work throughout the season. We are very grateful to Mr Grieve and the ground staff for attending to Dallerie and keeping the pitches in excellent condition, regardless of the weather.

Full colours were awarded to D. R. Scobie and W. L. Milroy, and half-colours to R. A. R. MacLean and C. J. L. Miller.

D.R.S.

## FIRST XV RESULTS

Date	Opponents	Result	Points	
			F	A
Sept. 15	MORRISONIAN CLUB	Drawn	4	4
Sept. 22	DOLLAR ACADEMY	Won	13	7
Sept. 29	MERCHISTON CASTLE SCHOOL	Lost	0	4
Oct. 13	GEORGE WATSON'S COLLEGE	Lost	0	20
Oct. 23	DUNFERMLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Lost	12	16
Nov. 3	ROBERT GORDON'S COLLEGE	Lost	4	20
Nov. 10	ROYAL HIGH SCHOOL	Lost	6	15
Nov. 13	STRATHALLAN SCHOOL	Lost	6	11
Nov. 17	PAISLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL	Drawn	6	6
Nov. 24	DUNDEE HIGH SCHOOL	Cancelled		
Dec. 1	GLENALMOND	Drawn	4	4
Dec. 8	PERTH ACADEMY	Cancelled		

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Jan. 12	GEORGE HERIOT'S SCHOOL	Cancelled		
Jan. 19	MELVILLE-STEWART'S COLLEGE	Cancelled		
Jan. 26	GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL	Lost	0	18
Feb. 2	EDINBURGH ACADEMY	Won	22	3
Feb. 9	HILLHEAD HIGH SCHOOL	Won	3	0
Feb. 23	BOROUGHMUIR SCHOOL	Cancelled		
Mar. 2	GLASGOW ACADEMY	Won	15	4
Mar. 9	ABERDEEN GRAMMAR SCHOOL	Cancelled		
Oct. 6	HUTCHESON'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	Lost	3	10

## SECOND XV

**Captain: J. N. Taylor**

As the record shows, the Second XV had a disappointing season this year, fielding a young and very inexperienced side. Lack of determination proved a telling factor throughout the season, and inexperience lost us valuable points on many occasions. The team usually played well until half-time, but in the second half enthusiasm seemed to flag, and many chances were lost.

Mention must be made of the following players: C. J. Murray for his fine play at scrum-half and also for his strong tackling; K. G. W. Adam for his strong play in the loose rucks; and W. D. Allan for his hooking, which gave us valuable possession on many occasions.

## THIRD XV

### Captain: R. A. H. Naismith

The constant change of personnel never allowed the Third XV to settle into any sort of pattern or rhythm this season, and the high spirit and morale normally evident in the thirds was missing. The pack were normally outweighed, although A. G. Ferguson hooked consistently well throughout the season.

I. M. Hunter took over from Naismith at scrum-half for the latter half of the season, and his faster, more accurate service resulted in the backs' getting more of the ball, which they unfortunately failed to exploit.

R. J. Wilson proved to be a fine full-back who saved the day on many occasions with his powerful touch kicking.

## COLTS XV

### Captain: A. P. Petropoulos

After a poor start against Stewart's/Melville, the team was settling well until Petropoulos sustained a broken leg during practice. Fortunes thereafter fluctuated, and while the forwards remained fairly constant, the backs were frequently rearranged, particularly at half-back, in order to find the elusive "right" combination. However, with the captain restored at stand-off, the season ended with a polished performance over a robust but outplayed Boroughmuir.

Colts' Buttons were awarded to: A. P. Petropoulos, N. S. McLean, G. S. Percy, W. G. H. Scott, J. A. Campbell.

## FIFTH XV

### Captain: N. J. Brown

This season the side has produced much better play than in previous years and a modestly improved record reflects this. Confidence built up after our first victory — against Queen Victoria School — and we went on to beat Strathallan in a lively and skilful home match. Morale seemed best shown in the match against Royal High School, which we won 18:17 after being 4:17 down at half-time.

A strong pack, led with determination by E. K. D. Ashworth, still need much practice in basic lineout skills; but J. D. McKenzie, the hooker, contributed much to the success of the set piece, playing spiritedly in the loose.

Of the backs, N. J. Marshall is developing into an outstanding player, who has been responsible for some good scores. J. Meredith's strong running and courageous play were an asset to the side, although he might score more often if he cured a tendency to run inside, often into trouble.

The team is improving, and their thanks should go to N. J. Brown for his responsible captaincy.

## SIXTH XV

**Captain: A. S. Biggart**

Out of the fourteen fixtures set for the first year side, only nine were played, the other five being cancelled due to bad weather.

This year's team, ably led by A. S. Biggart, were a well-balanced side capable of playing open attractive rugby. The pack, although often lighter and smaller than their opponents, played well in the set pieces, but often failed to gain second phase possession as a result of poor play in the loose. D. I. S. Browne led the pack with his usual loud enthusiasm, and D. J. C. Scott's hooking and J. D. A. Naismith's tackling are worthy of note.

The half-backs, A. S. Biggart and G. T. Harvey, combined well, and the strong running of I. McKenzie at centre created many scoring chances for his wingers.

## PRIMARY XV

**Captain: C. N. Marshall**

A disappointing season in many ways. The team was unfortunate to have had several fixtures cancelled owing to bad weather. The individual skill was there, yet as a team they were rarely cohesive, while perhaps the most basic error was the unwillingness to tackle hard and early enough to break up opponents' attacks. A decided lack of weight and size in the forwards immediately put the side at a disadvantage in most aspects of scrummaging and lineout play. A win would have made all the difference to the players, who enjoyed their rugby, and made every effort to the end of each match.

## TEAM RECORDS FOR SEASON 1973-74

	P	W	D	L	Points	
					F	A
1st XV	15	4	3	8	98	142
2nd XV	12	2	1	9	61	271
3rd XV	13	3	0	10	50	217
Colts XV	11	6	0	5	178	170
5th XV	11	4	0	7	94	187
6th XV	9	4	0	5	92	111
Primary XV	3	0	1	2	14	60

## CRICKET — 1973 SEASON

The 1973 season's first fixture was against George Watson's College at Dallerie. Watson's went in to bat and made a respectable score of 109 for 9 wickets; but a collapse in our batting gave the opposition an easy win by 70 runs. In our next game, against Robert Gordon's College in Aberdeen, the captain D. J. West, put Gordon's in to bat and we managed to bowl them out for only 64 runs. Milroy and Payne bowled well for Morrison's taking 3 wickets for 8 runs and 5 wickets for 30 runs respectively. We batted well and reached their total for the loss of 4 wickets with Milroy making an unbeaten 30 runs.

In a Wednesday night fixture with Crieff Cricket Club, we won a very close and exciting game by only 2 wickets. This win was due to the sporting declaration of Crieff's captain, Neil Watters, when he left us an hour and a half to make 09 runs, which we only just managed to do. We were at home again on the Saturday, when we played Paisley Grammar School at Dallerie. We batted first and made 109, West and Claase both finishing with scores in the thirties. Unfortunately our bowlers could not contain the Paisley batsmen, who made 110 for the loss of only 3 wickets.



Our first game after the mid-term break was against Comrie Cricket Club at the Laggan Park, Comrie, and after a very close contest the game ended in a draw with the scores only 7 runs apart. We then travelled to Goldenacre in Edinburgh to play George Heriot's School — in cold wintry conditions: but despite the weather, the game was enjoyable. Heriot's batted well to make 127 runs for 6 wickets, but we struggled again to make a draw of the game, although West made a very steady 50. Our next game, against Dollar, was drawn in similar circumstances, Morrison's holding on desperately with 9 wickets down.

Then we came to our most entertaining fixture of the season: the Old Boys' Match. We lost by 5 wickets after making a respectable 132 for 9, and leaving the Old Boys plenty of time to make the runs. This they did easily for the loss of only 4 wickets, with I. R. Oates making a splendid 59.

Our last fixture, a fairly new one, against Melville College, ended in a bad defeat. Our total of only 69 runs was not enough to give us any chance of a good result, and Melville went on to beat us by 7 wickets.

During the season the batsmen failed on too many occasions to make sufficient runs to give the bowlers any chance of bowling the other team out. Only West, Milroy and MacLean scored consistently well throughout the season. The opening bowlers, MacLean and Payne, took most of the wickets. On the whole, it was a fairly good season, but we were unlucky to have six matches cancelled because of the weather.

The batting prize went to D. J. West, with an average of 17 runs, and the bowling prize was awarded to R. A. R. MacLean with an average of 11.2.

Thanks are due to D. J. West for captaining the side so ably during the season; and to Mr McGregor for taking the First XI; also to all the other masters who gave up their time to take cricket matches and practices. Their help is greatly appreciated, as is the hard work of Mr Grieve and his staff for keeping the ground in such excellent condition.

Full colours were awarded to D. J. West, W. L. Milroy and R. A. R. MacLean.

W. L. M.

### TEAM CAPTAINS

1st XI — D. J. West	Junior "A" XI — G. S. Percy
2nd XI — H. H. Vick	Junior "B" XI — N. J. Marshall
Colts XI — D. R. Carruthers	Primary XI — A. S. Biggart

### TEAM RECORDS, 1973

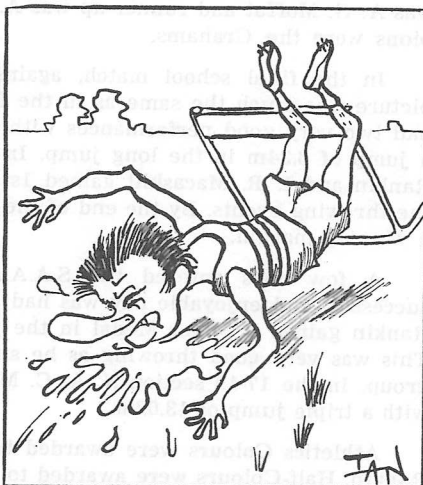
	P	W	D	L
1st XI .....	9	2	3	4
2nd XI .....	6	3	0	3
Colts XI .....	5	2	1	2
Junior "A" XI .....	7	5	1	1
Junior "B" XI .....	6	3	1	2
Primary XI .....	5	4	0	1



## ATHLETICS

In 1973 the Athletics Team, captained by I. T. Rankin, had a reasonable season, although we lost all three contests. Due to Dallerie being waterlogged the Dollar Academy match was postponed until the day of the George Watson's match. This meant that we had an enjoyable three-way contest at Dallerie on the day before the mid-term break.

In this three-sided contest the seniors produced some good performances to beat both the Dollar and Watson's seniors, so it was a great disappointment when the junior and intermediate boys were badly beaten: thus we lost overall to both schools. There were, however, some creditable performances: **400m**: S. D. Cameron (54.1); **Shot**: W. L. Milroy (12.30m); **Discus**: I. T. Rankin (39.50m). In the Intermediate Section J. D. R. McGregor ran a very fine 800m in a time of 2 minutes 14.6 seconds.



Six members of the Athletics Team entered for the Scottish Schools Championship, determined to keep up the high standard of success the school has had at these Championships over the years. N. A. C. McWilliam's hard training proved successful when he won the Gold Medal in the Group A (17-19 years) triple jump with a jump of 12.52m. Also in Group A, I. T. Rankin gained 4th place and a badge standard in the discus.

At the warmest Sports Day remembered for many years the shirt-sleeved crowd saw some very good athletics and also two Records. N. A. C. McWilliam became Senior Champion, winning the long jump, triple jump, high jump, 100m and 200m. Runner-up to the Senior Champion was S. D. Cameron, who surprised everyone, including himself, as he took up athletics only in his final year. In the Senior Section W. L. Milroy gained a School Record in the shot with a fine putt of 12.84m (42' 1"). This record had stood for sixteen years. Prior to Sports Day, I. T. Rankin gained a new School Record in the discus with a throw of 41.92m (137' 6"). Intermediate Champion was A. E. Rankin, who gained five first places: he broke the Intermediate Shot Record with a very good putt of 13.02m. (42' 8½"), a record previously held by

his brother. Runner-up was J. D. R. McGregor. Junior Champion was W. G. H. Scott and runner-up was M. T. Grugiel. Primary Champion was A. G. Moffat and runner-up was A. N. Macnaughton. House Champions were the Grahams.

In the final school match, against George Heriot's School, the picture was much the same as in the first match. N. A. C. McWilliam had two very good performances with a time of 11.6 in the 100m and a jump of 6.34m in the long jump. In the Intermediate Section A. E. Rankin and I. R. Macaskill gained 1st and 2nd places respectively in the throwing events. By the end of the contest Heriot's had established a winning margin.

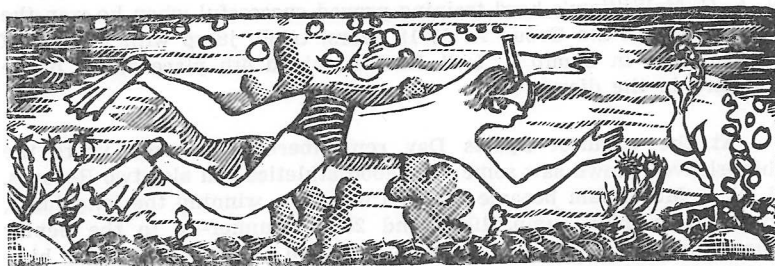
A few boys entered the S.A.A.A. Championships and a very successful and enjoyable day was had by all. In the 15-17 group A. E. Rankin gained a Silver Medal in the javelin with a throw of 40.48m. This was very good throwing as he still has another year in this age group. In the 17-19 section N. A. C. McWilliam gained a Silver Medal with a triple jump of 13.02m.

Athletics Colours were awarded to N. A. C. McWilliam and A. E. Rankin. Half-Colours were awarded to I. T. Rankin, S. D. Cameron and W. L. Milroy.

We much appreciated Mr Martin's help and enthusiasm. Thanks must also go to Mr Grieve and his ground staff for their hard work in keeping Dallerie in such good condition.

I. T. R.

## SWIMMING



This has been a disappointing year for swimming in the school: in the Scottish Schools Championships, although some good times were recorded in the heats at Glenalmond, no-one managed to get into the finals; and with the swimming pool being put out of action because of the installation of new filter plant, from the end of December to the middle of February, the examinations for the Royal Life-Saving Society Awards have been postponed.

However, a team was sent to Perth to compete in the Perthshire Schools Gala, and G. Telford, N. J. Marshall, G. R. S. Will, C. D. Moncrieff and the Under-14, Under-16 and Under-19 relay teams must all be congratulated on winning their events.

In December the annual Inter-House Gala took place, and once again a nail-biting finish was produced, which resulted in victory for the Drummonds. The final result was:

1st, Drummonds (119 points); 2nd, Grahams (115); 3rd (equal), Campbells and Murrays (91).

Towards the end of the Easter Term, N. J. Marshall, G. R. S. Will and C. D. Moncrieff were chosen to represent Perthshire in an Inter-County Gala held at Dundee. Although Perthshire came last in the competition, Moncrieff was second in his race, and Will third in his. Unfortunately Marshall had to withdraw because of a broken arm.

Now some news about the Primary boys. At the end of last session Primary boys entered every event held in the Primary Schools Gala held in Perth. Out of 33 events, 20 firsts, 4 seconds and 6 thirds were recorded. This was a remarkable performance and we hope that the boys who will compete in this year's competition will be so successful.

C.D.M.

## TENNIS

In 1973 the school once again sent a team to Perth to compete in the preliminary rounds of the Midland Tennis Tournament. They did very well and produced some fine tennis in beating both Blairgowrie and Glenalmond to reach the semi-finals. Then they lost after a hard struggle to the eventual winners of the tournament, Dundee High School.

The team was:

- First couple: C. J. Armit (Captain),  
D. Shannon.  
Second couple: I. G. M. Bryson,  
R. A. Claase.  
Third couple: G. S. Townson,  
D. J. West.

There was a large entry for the Dye Cup Tournament and the finalists were D. I. Telford and D. Shannon, who had beaten G. S. Townson and D. J. West respectively in the semi-finals. After a match which went to three sets to produce a result, the winner was D. I. Telford.



J.A.S.

## GOLF

The Belch Cup was won by C. M. Hunter with a 3-round total of 237 strokes, and J. S. Naismith was runner-up on 248. These positions were reversed in the Senior Match-Play Event with J. S. Naismith as winner and C. M. Hunter as runner-up. The Junior Match-Play Tournament resulted in a win for D. I. Telford and the other finalist was M. G. A. Parker.

The Old Boys' Match resulted in a win for the Old Boys by 3½ matches to ½.

Teams were entered for the match-play and medal-play championships organised by Perthshire and Kinross Schools' Golf Association. In the match-play event we overcame Auchterarder at home but fell to McLaren High in an away fixture. In the stroke-play championship we finished in 6th position. Three of our players turned in good cards in a County medal-play event at Rosemount.



As can be seen, there was an increase in the number of competitions at County level and overall the boys had creditable performances.

## BADMINTON

Sadly, interest in the sport has diminished this year, and only a few regulars are still playing.

The school was represented by two players at the Perth and Kinross Schools Badminton Championships in the Bell Sports Centre in Perth. D. C. Gillies, who is one of the best players to attend the school for many years, easily won through the preliminary rounds of the Under-19 Singles, but in the semi-finals he was beaten in straight sets by the Scottish Schools Champion.

D. C. Gillies and D. M. Lyle were beaten narrowly in the first round of the Under-19 Doubles. D. M. Lyle and Miss V. C. Rutherford were well beaten in the quarter-finals of the Under-19 Mixed Doubles by the beaten finalists.

The teams suffered from lack of familiarity with each other's style of play, as most of them play for local clubs and only meet in opposition.

D.M.L.

## CURLING CLUB

Practice sessions were held in Perth Ice Rink throughout the season.

The majority of the members left last year, leaving only a few to try to build the club up to its previous strength. Interest was surprisingly high, with some senior boys joining the group. Unfortunately, the ice allocation was not suitable on some occasions, so new members were never given a good chance to practise skills and gain experience.

We had two matches against Perth Academy, one in a friendly and the other in the district eliminator of the Scottish Schools Competition. Both games were narrowly lost, and Perth Academy went on to win the competition.

Travelling, as always, was a problem for the club, with nearly all the competitions taking place in Inverness and Aviemore.

A precedent was created, in that a member of the Girls' School succeeded in gaining a place in the team. Those who represented the school throughout the season were:

R. A. H. Naismith (Skip), I. D. Y. Stewart, S. J. Raith, G. A. T. Petrie and Nicola Baldwin.

## C.C.F. NOTES

### Senior Cadets 1973-74:

**C.S.M.: N. C. W. Dunkley**  
**C.S.M.: A. C. Campbell**  
**Sgt.: A. T. K. Rutherford**  
**Sgt.: I. C. Dick**  
**Pipe-Major: G. F. Milne**  
**Drum-Major: I. A. Fotheringham.**

The strength of the Contingent is 3 Officers, 1 S.S.I. and 97 cadets. For the first time for many years we have a new officer, Mr R. G. MacDonald, who joined the Mathematics Department of the school last July. Mr MacDonald had previously been an officer in the Royal Navy and serves with the C.C.F. as a lieutenant. The number of day-boys joining the C.C.F. is disappointing and they are not playing a proportionate part in the life of the Contingent.

At the 1973 Inspection the Inspecting Officer was Colonel J. G. Mathieson, Highland T.A.V.R. Colonel, accompanied by Major Robinson, Gordons, from H.Q. Highland Area. Once again the weather was favourable and the turn-out and drill of the cadets was up to the high standard of the last few years. Col. Mathieson's report was extremely congratulatory and parts of it have already been quoted in a Newsletter to parents.

This year's Inspecting Officer will be Brigadier Lithgow, commanding Highland Area, who has already visited the Contingent on a training day, as has also his accompanying officer, Major McLaren, Q.O.H.

Annual Camp was at Proteus, Ollerton, Notts. An interesting programme was provided by Cadet Training Teams and the weather was much more pleasant than on our previous visit to Proteus. The Contingent won the falling plate competition, which provided an exciting Saturday afternoon, and we also did well in the March and Shoot. Our Form III cadets in our B team did particularly well. All the trophies awarded during our stay came to Scotland, Loretto taking the others.

Adventurous Training 1974 was again in Skye, but this time we were based in a remote and most beautiful spot, Torrin, giving easy access to the Blaven group of mountains. The weather was superb, and the result was that we were involved in helping to fight moorland fires which threatened to spread to Forestry Commission plantations. A group returned to the now familiar Bad Step. Thanks to this change of location, senior boys who have not missed Adventurous Training any year have now visited every area of Skye and have a good knowledge of the island. We did manage to visit Portree and drop in on our old friend, C/Sgt. Goss.

Cadets are now showing more interest in Courses and we are also being given more opportunities to visit Regular Army units. Cpl. Love has just returned from a Petroleum Operating Course. Last Summer two cadets had a week with 4 RTR at Catterick and one with 1 Royal Scots on Salisbury Plain. This year five are going to 4 RTR. The two CSMs had a weekend with the Scottish University OTCs' RA Sections at Otterburn. On November 1st we were visited by a display team of the Royal Artillery and over the lunch hour eight cadets had helicopter flights over the area. For that we are indebted to our friend, Major W. Campbell, R.A. Liaison Officer at H.Q. Scotland.

Over the year we have enjoyed the support of W.C.I Danells and his Team from Perth. Mr Reid continues to take his class in Motor Maintenance. To these and the many other friends of the C.C.F. we take this opportunity of conveying our thanks.

### **Prize-Winners, 1973**

**KENYA CUP (Best Senior N.C.O.): C.Q.M.S. B. D. Robertson**

**CULTYBRAGGAN CUP (Best Recruit): Cdt. A. F. Minty**

**MUNGALL VASE (Best Senior Shot): Sgt. N. C. W. Dunkley**

**ROBERTSON DOBIE CUP (Best Recruit Shot): Cdt. J. Garven**

**FINCH CUP (Inter-Platoon Competition): The Murrays**

We have just taken part in this year's Highland Cadet Team Competition and came in fourth of the 14 teams competing. Gordons-toun were first with 534 points, followed by Abbey School (Fort Augustus) and Dollar Academy. Morrison's had 503 points, which indicates how close the result was. The Competition included a march from Loch Tay to Loch Earn, and this part our team had to do in very bad weather conditions. They had first position in First Aid and Camp Craft.

## Pipe Band

In 1973 the Band unfortunately did not compete in the Competitions as we were one short of the minimum number of pipers. This year we are glad to report a much healthier situation and will be competing at Glasgow on 31st May and at Glenalmond on 14th June. The band did play twice at the Highland Nights in the Market Park, but this year there will be no such nights because of the burning of the grandstand.

Mr Donaldson, now retired, continues to give generously of his time to train the pipers and since Christmas we have had a new drumming instructor, Mr McLeod of Perth, who despite his youth brings with him a first-class reputation as a drummer. Mr White has once again taken a chanter class for the younger boys, but we shall unfortunately lose his services next session because of his Boarding House commitments.

A. C. M.

## School Societies

### DRAMA CLUB

Again it was with deep regret that last year's summer production had to be abandoned. This time the cause was that distasteful malaise which has hit the schools, where pupils leave as soon as possible. It was disappointing for those loyal members of the cast who had worked hard, but there comes a time in any production when it is no longer possible to continue to switch parts, and with the difficult play "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" being attempted, discretion was the better part of valour. All was not wasted, as so much of the pleasure of productions is in the rehearsal, and many memorable hours were usefully employed.

For the basic stage hands and lighting crews, the production of "Hansel and Gretel" was an opportunity for showing their considerable abilities. The Art Department provided a pleasant, simple set, and Mrs McLauchlan excelled once again in her costumes, especially for the dew fairy.



AS

Mr Hartley adopted two short plays by W. B. Yeats and under the title "Cuchulain" presented these at Perth Festival with a cast of senior pupils. It was a most moving performance, enhanced by costumes and sets created by Jennifer Lloyd. The cast brought credit to the school as well as pleasure to all who saw it.

This year we welcomed Mrs Milligan to the English Department of the Girls' School. She has started a Drama Group for boys and girls in the First and Second Years. This appears to be flourishing and enthusiastically enjoyed. It forms a link in drama work between Miss McCallum's junior group and the seniors.

Miss McCallum, with the mixed Primary 7 classes, staged a charming play written by Mr White, "The Magic Top", which gave scope to an enthusiastic cast and much pleasure to those who saw the production.

The senior group are hoping to stage "The Noble Spaniard" by Somerset Maugham in the first week of July. We hope it will be well patronised, and bring laughter and amusement to round off the session.

M. C. B.

## DEBATING SOCIETY

Officials and Class Representatives were as follows:—

**G. S. TOWNSON** — Secretary and S6 Representative.

**I. J. HIRST** — S5 Representative.

**D. MacKENZIE** — S4 Representative.

Due to the heating restrictions this session's programme was not as full as usual. At the first debate the motion was "That it is men who need liberating". In favour were Gordon Townson and Billy Milroy; against were Cathy Buchanan and Yvonne Percy. When the debate was open to the floor of the House, much of what was discussed was irrelevant and a rather poor debate was kept alive by the odd burst of wit. The motion was defeated.

To try to avoid partisan voting, a mixed debate was the next venture, Elaine Stark and Douglas MacKenzie proposing "That music has an adverse effect on society". The motion was opposed by Lynne Stimpson and Kenneth Blair. Four good speeches were made, and quite a good debate followed. Thanks must go to Mrs Milligan, the chairman, who insisted that the rules of debating be strictly adhered to, and this ensured a relevant, civilised debate and not a series of scattered arguments across the floor. The motion was overwhelmingly rejected.

The annual Burns Supper organised by the Girls' School was held in the Arduthie Hotel. The Rev. F. P. Copland Simmons was the principal guest. We thank the girls for kindly inviting us to this occasion.



The last meeting was a Mock Election, where there was a tie for first place between Billy Milroy and Kenneth Blair.

The government restrictions meant that several planned debates had to be cancelled, but for the events which did go ahead it was very difficult to find speakers, and hopefully we shall be more successful next year. Finally, we thank Mr Andrews and Mrs Milligan for their continued support.

D.M.

## THE SCRIPTURE UNION

This year the Scripture Union, keeping pace with the sports clubs, published its own "fixture" card. The meetings, which now have a regular spot for singing, comprised films, discussions and a study of the Letter of James — a lesson in practical Christianity.

We would like to thank all the speakers who have visited us this year: Mr David Sutherland and Mr Iain Allan, Old Boys of the school; Mr Leckie for an interesting study of the opening chapters of Genesis; and Mr Arnott for a talk on music, illustrated by examples on tape. We should also like to thank Mr Yule, who towards the end of last session gave a most interesting Bible Study on John 17 — Jesus' prayer for His Church; and Mr Meiklejohn, who visited the group after speaking to the First Year.

One of the highlights of the session was a Panel Night, when Mr White, Mr Boyle, Mr Arnott and Mr Hartley answered a number of questions posed by the group. We should like to thank all these masters for giving up their time to provide us with a stimulating and enjoyable meeting.

A joint meeting with the Girls' School group was held in the girls' gym, when Miss Esme Duncan of the S.U. Staff spoke to us. Other joint ventures have included Thanksgiving Services at the end of each term, which were arranged and conducted by members of the group.

There has been increasing interest in the group shown by boys in Forms 3-5, but lamentably it has received little attention by the sixth year.

The Junior S.U. for Forms 1 and 2, under the guidance of Mr Arnott, has met fairly regularly throughout the year. Numbers have fluctuated, but there is a nucleus of keen First Year boys. Meetings have been fairly informal, with quizzes, Bible Studies, filmstrips and songs.

We are indebted to the invaluable work, effort and caring assistance which Mr Thomson has shown in the group, and we give him our heartfelt thanks. We hope that many more will join us next year and discover a new dimension to their lives when they meet Jesus Christ who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

D.M.A.



## SKI CLUB

Although there were no full meetings of the Ski Club this year, two skiing outings took place.

The first was a trip to Edinburgh in December, when Mr McGregor and Mr Boyle took some boys to see two very entertaining films: "A Happening in White" and "The Ski Raiders". The films were organised by Matthew Lee, an Old Boy, who is now the Secretary of Edinburgh University Ski Club, and who spends most of his winter holidays on the slopes of St. Moritz.

The next event was a Schools Skiing Race organised by Perth and Kinross Schools' Ski Club at Glenshee. W. L. Milroy, B. C. Davidson, S. T. Hoy and J. G. Chisholm took part in the race. The conditions were very bad and Milroy did well to complete the course, but the others, owing to certain mishaps, failed to round the obstacles in the right fashion.

Another trip to Austria has been proposed for next Easter. We wish every success to this trip and hope that skiing conditions will be fine.

W. L. M.

## THE CLIMBING CLUB



The Club has been less active than in the previous year. The serious burning accident which took place in Glen Nevis last July undoubtedly affected the morale of at least those who were at the camp; and it was sad that so much had been built up over our first two sessions only to meet such a cruel misfortune. To say that we were grateful to those who rescued us, especially the R.A.F. helicopter crew from Lossiemouth, and to the wonderful staff at Belford Hospital, Fort William, seems a serious understatement. That kind of debt cannot be measured. Happily, the three who were injured are now restored to normal; and it was especially pleasing to see the one who suffered most finding his place in the First XV before the end of the season.

The weekend camp in Glen Etive which preceded the Glen Nevis trip was disastrously wet: the rain began at 4.00 a.m. on the Saturday and continued uninterrupted until we left on Sunday afternoon. Accordingly we left early, although we climbed Ben Starav (3541) on the Saturday. It was a rough baptism for our new tents: it was also our first real battle with the giant Scottish midge.

We had added Aonach Beag (4060) to our total in Glen Nevis, but since then have climbed only one new Munro — Meall Garbh (3200), part of the Carn Maing group. This was at our Easter Meet, when nine boys and three masters spent some gloriously sunny days based at Perthshire's new and luxurious Outdoor Centre at Kinloch Rannoch. From there we covered familiar ground: Schiehallion — in poor visibility — Carn Mearg and Meall Garbh, and Carn Gorm — all in hot sunshine. The last day was an "easy" map-reading exercise, which proved more exhausting than any of the others, but at least Mr White's lamb chops and ability as a raconteur made up for it in the evening.

This term we have been slow to re-start, but some old ground will be covered by new members; and, we hope, some new hills by the old hands.

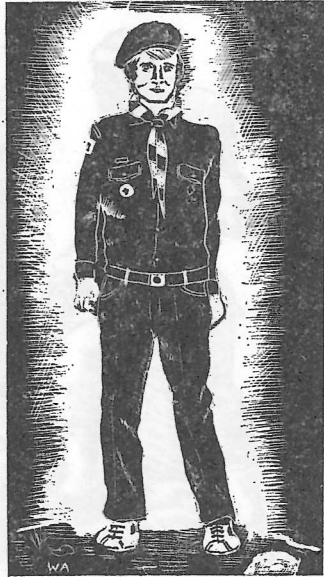
A.S.A.

## 27th PERTSHIRE SCOUT GROUP

### SCOUTS

We are glad to report that despite the gloomy forecast made at the end of last Session, the Troop has been able to exist during the course of this year with slightly reduced numbers. It will be recalled that Gregor Wilson, the Leader for some fourteen years, left the District last July, after attending an excellent Camp at Braco. A young Police Officer, Mr David Taylor, volunteered to help Mike Todd and the Troop has continued to operate successfully on the reduced number of twenty.

The winter programme with ski-ing activities had to be curtailed because of the shortage of Leaders, but at Easter ten boys were taken to Arbroath for gliding. Each boy had three flights and it is certain that there will be a demand for places the next time such an event is organised in this area.



In the summer term we have had Advanced Standard hikes, and there was a successful weekend camp held outside Muthill.

We have been very fortunate to receive the gift of a canoe complete with centre-board and sails, and we are in the process of renovating our two Mirror dinghies. We have already received considerable support from experienced members of the Loch Earn Sailing Club and we hope to have many of our boys in the water in the forthcoming weeks.

We are very grateful to Mike Todd and his Leaders for the time they give each Friday and during the week so that our boys may have the opportunity for adventure through Scouting.

### CUB SCOUTS

As usual this section is "all go". We have a full establishment of 36 boys and a healthy waiting list.

We are very pleased to welcome Mrs Hilton, a former Cub Scout Leader in England, who joined us last Term. With her help and that of the other ladies, we are well ahead with our Badge work. To date, we have 6 Silver Arrows and 18 Bronze Arrows, and we hope to have two Golds by the end of the Session.

The "Sixers" are Stuart McNicol, Graham Duguid, Colin Band and Neil Auchterlonie. They and other Cubs are trained and should do well in next year's Scout section.

### CAROL SERVICE 1973

We are indebted to Mrs Margaret M. Heavenor for the following appreciation.

As the large congregation and choir sang the rousing opening hymn "O Come, O Come, Immanuel", the recurring "Rejoice" at the end of each verse, sung with obvious sincerity, struck a note which was to characterise the third Service of Christmas Music given by the Morrison's Academy Choir in St. Michael's Church on Sunday, 16th December, 1973.

Altogether the choir sang nine pieces on their own, with occasional soloists, both boys and girls. While the programme was not an ambitious one, the unfamiliar mediaeval carol "Up! Good Christian Folk and Listen" captured the essential dance quality which was a feature of many of the carols of this period, very often sung on high days and holidays. The angelic faces and sweet voices of the Junior boys at the front of this choir of sixty-five voices belied their more characteristic demeanour of classroom and playground, while among the Senior boys the deep sonorous tones of the six masters at the back of the choir blended most beautifully throughout the programme and in this carol particularly. To the boys, perhaps, this was a welcome contrast to their more usual shout of "Boy!"

The lovely "Coventry Carol" and "A Child this Day is Born" were sung with feeling, but Bach's Cantata "Sleepers, Wake!" perhaps suffered from the Juniors' inexperience, especially in the difficult entries of the first part, but Mr Andrews's sustained playing at the organ (with occasional, unrehearsed, additions from a small child in the audience!) gave confidence and led to a convincing and rousing combination of tone and greater accuracy in the final section.

Shira Miller sang the soprano solo, a fairly demanding short aria "He shall feed His flock" from Handel's "Messiah" with confidence and natural ability. Kenneth R. Murray, whom many would like to have seen in a more visible position, sang two Gaelic carols, unaccompanied. His clear, controlled voice delighted the audience with the poignant Eriskay melody "Taladh Chriosta", and "Leanabh an Aigh".

The three lessons were read by the Schools' captains, Linda Melough and Billy Milroy, and by the School Chaplain, Rev. Dr. E. S. P. Heavenor, who also led the congregation in prayer.

The credit of this memorable evening of Christmas Music must go to Miss Elizabeth Luke, Head of the Music Department in the Girls' School, and to Mr Alan Andrews, Head of the English Department in the Boys' School. Miss Luke's musicianship and conducting were outstanding. She trained the girls' section initially and then the final rehearsals with the combined choirs. The boys had been trained by Mr Andrews.

Very often the opening and concluding voluntaries on such an occasion are not listened to as they deserve, but those who enjoy good organ music would realise that the playing of Reger's Toccata in D Minor, the Chorals Prelude "Es ist ein' Ros'" by Brahms and the Toccata in B Minor by Gigout were an important contribution to the whole evening.

This choir, which we hope will continue to give us many more such evenings, and which has sung so acceptably on more than one occasion in St. Giles Cathedral, must surely stretch its musical wings. Crieff should hear more of them.

## *Contributions*

### **LOWER SCHOOL CHESS CLUB**

Every Monday boys from the Lower School, mainly P4, meet in Room 41 to learn about the game of chess from Mrs Heavenor. When they first join they have to wait one or two weeks before they can play a real game of chess. They all supply chess sets, if they have them, but they have been given a gift of nine chess sets by Mr K. W. Dingley of Bridge of Allan.

GRAEME WILSON, Primary 4.

## DREAMING

Spooky!  
Funny!  
Alarming noises!  
I think I hear  
A bump on the door.  
Someone  
Climbing up the wall?  
Mice  
Scuttling on the floor?

A creak,  
As the door opens.  
Noises —  
Like  
Some cautious footsteps.  
I jump out of bed  
And go downstairs  
Then suddenly —  
Everything is quiet.  
I waken.  
It was just a dream.

EUAN A. FERGUSON, Primary 4.

## SPRING

The beeches  
Looked like young maids,  
In their splendour  
Of light, fluttering leaf.  
The oak was out  
Before the ash,  
Forecasting dryness.

The last primrose,  
The first bluebell,  
Pink honesty,  
Wild strawberry bloom.  
The vanguard  
Of ferns unfolding,  
Merry May month  
Was heaping her jewels.

ANDREW M. SCOTT, Primary 5.

## TRYING TO WASH TEA-CUPS

The feel of half-dissolved sugar on your fingers,  
Body shivering with disgust and revolt,  
All because someone didn't stir their tea,  
I suffer!  
Oh that slippery slime!

GRAHAM M. CLARK, Primary 6.

## SHEEP

Silence in the hills where they roam  
Harvesting down the heather as they walk.  
Earthy mud sparking from their feet  
Early frost creeping over the bouncy heather.  
Pricking up their ears they sensed it coming.

DAVID S. BOSOMWORTH, Primary 6.

## THE SHOOT

The Land-rovers ground to a halt while doors banged as dogs and beaters jumped out in disorder. I heard somebody being told to shut the gate. By this time all the beaters were racing to get a flag with a long stick as it makes walking easier.

Five minutes later we were walking towards the place where we were to line out. At first we walked in groups, but slowly we spread out as the Land-rovers got farther and farther away.

A few minutes later we stopped to let everybody catch up, and have a rest as the hill was getting steeper. Soon the group became smaller as beaters were dropped off at intervals. Some time later everybody was waiting for the signal, which was a double shot from the shooters, to signify they were in the butts of stone and turf. We then had to wait for the whistle which told us to start. Flags waved madly as a covey of grouse tried to fly back over the line, and this time we managed to turn them. Guns roared as they flew over the butts, four of the grouse fell. Above us soared a raven but we were too busy waving our flags to notice.

By now we could see the Snow-trac in which the shooters drove to the butts. I was startled as a hare jumped out in front of me. A whistle sounded to tell the guns to be careful not to fire low. We ducked as a covey went over low, but luckily the guns fired behind the butts. Fortunately the guns never saw a big covey that went over high. Soon the drive was over, it had been a good one.

KENNETH F. CAMPBELL, Primary 7.



## THE PREFECTS' ROOM

An earthly hell;  
Despised.  
Gym shoes flying  
And painfully connecting.  
Devils possessing special ties.  
Writing endless lines  
For the tyrants.  
Hands in pockets an evil crime.  
There sits the judge,  
Deciding what punishments to issue.  
The fiends in perfect shape  
All take refuge there.  
But really, it's not so bad at all!

ANDREW BOYD, Primary 7.

## MA BAGPIPES

(The Saga of Pipe-Major Hen Broon)

"A must get oot ma pipes the day,  
Because A'm feelin' awfy,  
But ma reed's bust and ma big drone's snapped,  
An' ma bag's gone peely-wally.

"I'll fix 'em wi' a dab a' glue,  
An' stick 'em a' together!  
But if A dinnae dae just that,  
I'll throw 'em in yon heather.

"An' when I get them back again,  
I'll drive off tae the Mod!  
An' if I dinnae win first prize,  
I'll run hame on ma tod!"

I. MICHAEL CARTWRIGHT, One Cross.

## THE MAN IN THE DARKNESS

All alone in the city streets,  
Surrounded by nothing but darkness.  
When out of a window a crooked man peeps,  
And grins at the man in the darkness.

The crooked man scurries to fetch his black cloak,  
To venture out in the darkness,  
And stealthily creeps, through the dark narrow streets,  
And creeps up to the man in the darkness.

He secretly draws, from under his cloak,  
A dagger which shines in the darkness.  
And he thrusts this weapon, with all his might,  
In the heart of the man in the darkness.

J. GORDON CUNNINGHAM, One Cross.

## PREY

A bird climbs,  
Higher and higher.  
It levels,  
Then hovers,  
Poised.  
It sees a mouse —  
Prey.  
The hunter swoops on the hunted,  
Spiralling up and down,  
Closer and closer —  
The hunted knows nothing,  
The hunter's need is satisfied.

PETER B. YOUNGER, Two Star.

## CURFEW

There was no-one,  
But the wind,  
The night,  
And a dog.

The rushing of the people  
Was gone.  
As the wind,  
Went rustling through the trees.

Then a shadow,  
By the light of the moon,  
Ran,  
Through the icy wind.

From a nearby house,  
A shot ran out.  
The shadow fell,  
Unheeded by the wind.

CHRISTOPHER I. MILLAR, Two Star.

## REGRET

The shrill, piercing call of the curlew  
Is carried, bubbling to my ears  
On the balmy evening air across the bare grassland.  
The nostalgic cry bridges the gap of years  
And arouses within me memories  
Of another moor, another place, another land  
From where I was forced to flee.  
That last battle, can I never forget?  
I see again the red blood of our loyal men  
Colouring the burn.  
I hear my voice shouting above the noise  
But it was far too late.  
We who were left, fled.  
Fled from our beloved homeland across the empty sea.  
Fled to this place.  
Here I am, a prisoner of my own folly.

CHRISTOPHER R. SWAN, 4A.

Fleeting glances, softly passionate, reflect from her  
Shining lips of dull rose, moist and quivering.  
Golden sunlight captures beauty supreme  
Soft dew rests, melting on her jet black hair,  
Fiery eyes, of true cat green,  
Beauty supreme.

WILLIAM D. ALLAN, 4B.

## ESCAPISM

Mountain mane, coniferous forelock,  
Brushed by the fluffy cottonwool sky  
Here is life and happiness,  
Here is beauty all around.  
Here is peace and happiness  
Where joy and life abound.

Airy paradise, garden hill,  
Crawling still and silent, not a care for time.  
No wood or concrete  
No firm foundations  
Only in a thought discreet  
In my mind's limitations.

KENNETH J. BLAIR, 5B.

## HANDS

Their time of work is now long past and gone:  
These hands will never toil and sweat again  
But idle lie while life does them sustain.  
Let nothing them disturb: their tasks are done.  
In woods, on hillsides have they laboured on  
At planting trees, and felling them for gain.  
Now fingers incomplete, grim signs of pain,  
No more will suffer, for their battle's won.  
So old and once so strong, these hands of power  
Have knuckles, gnarled as the trunks they sawed  
Of spruce and pine, each pointing like a tower  
Up to the sky, and veins dark-edged and flawed.  
The hands, that often were so stained with grime,  
Are clean at last and leave their fate to time.

DAVID M. COULL, 5A.

## ONE WORLD

You see the oil-bedraggled bird  
Struggling pitifully for existence,  
You see the rivers clogged with fust,  
Neglected arteries of life.  
And then you sit and say:  
"How dreadful!" or "Things couldn't be worse!"  
And all the time you make a show  
Of great concern,  
Demanding something to be done,  
While underneath,  
Your troubled soul  
Knows there is no answer.

One world  
Not enough.

DAVID M. ARNOTT, 5A.

## Old Boys' Section



Dr. Gavin Strang, MP., who was at Morrison's from 1953-60, was appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of Energy, with special responsibility for North Sea Oil, after the General Election in February. Dr. Strang is the Labour Member for Edinburgh East. He was a boarder at Ogilvie House and won the MacRosty Medal in 1960. He played in the First XV in season 1959-60 and was awarded half-colours. He was also a piper in the Pipe Band which, under the late Mr R. C. Whitelaw, won many competitions at Edinburgh and Glasgow.

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LEWIS DICK, an Old Boy with a very distinguished record in school rugby and athletics, has appeared on the wing for Scotland six times since 1972. He gained his first cap against Wales in Cardiff two years ago, when he took the place of the injured Biggar. Lewis played for Loughborough College and Leicester while at Loughborough College. He now teaches History and Physical Education at Kelvinside Academy, Glasgow, and plays rugby for Jordanhill.

Nairn MacEwan and Lewis can now boast 24 caps between them.





Former pupil W. T. G. MILNE, whose mother ran a newsagent's business in Muthill until last year, has made a good start to his professional golfing career, earning around £6,000 in his first six months.

In Zambia he won the Lusaka Open Tournament in March (£1,170), going on to take part in the Cock O' The North tournament in Ndola, where he holed his tee shot at the 147-yard 12th to win £3,450.

Willie's amateur career reached its zenith when he won a place with the Walker Cup team which went to America in 1973. He was the only member of the team to return home undefeated.

Mr James Letters, Managing Director of John Letters and Co. Ltd., world-famous golf club manufacturers, was quoted when in Crieff recently as saying: "There is no doubt in my mind that Willie is going to be one of the greatest players of the next two decades, and the Crieff Golf Club and Burgh are going to be proud of him."

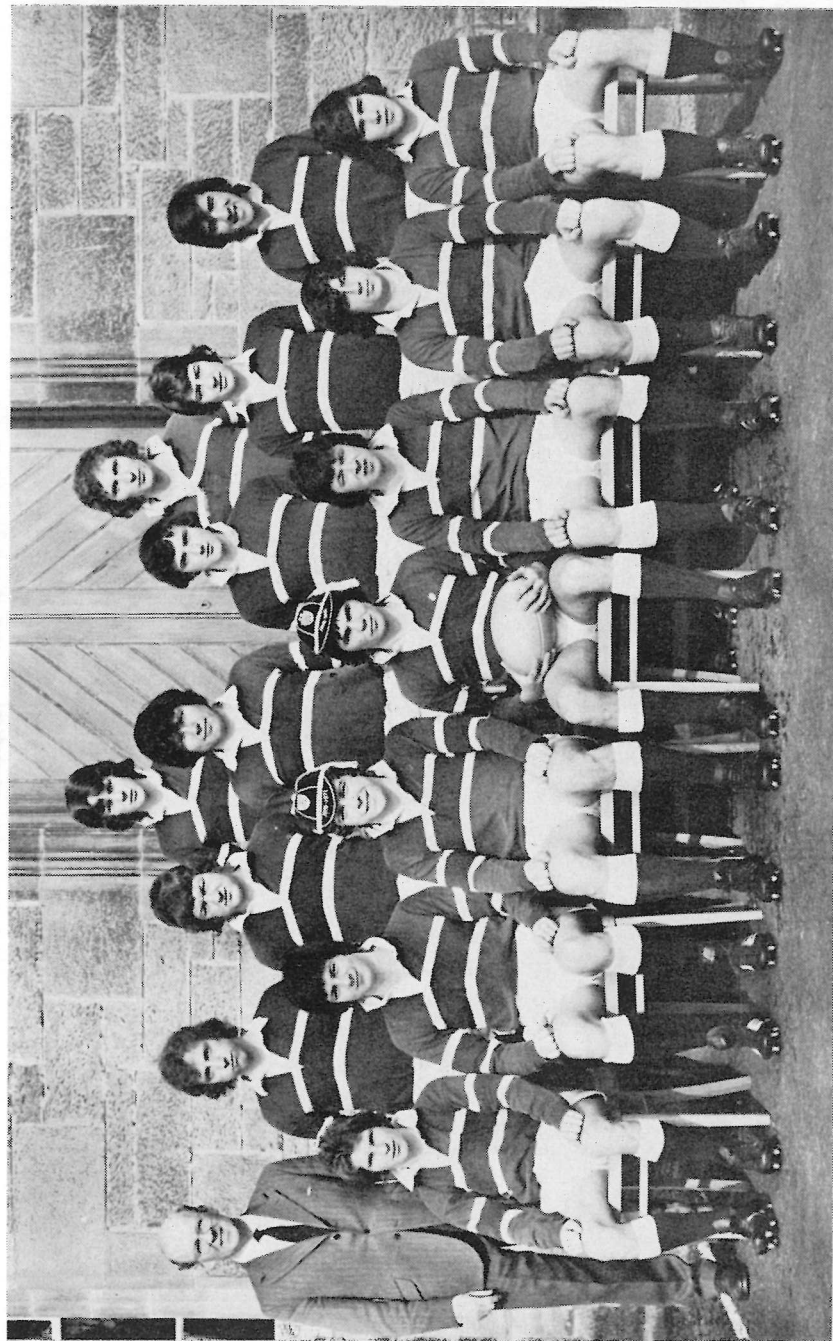
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## WILLIAM F. SMITH

We received during the course of the year some interesting notes about the late William F. Smith, who attended Morrison's from 1926-29. We are much indebted to his brother, Mr J. M. Smith, himself a former pupil, for providing us with the information.

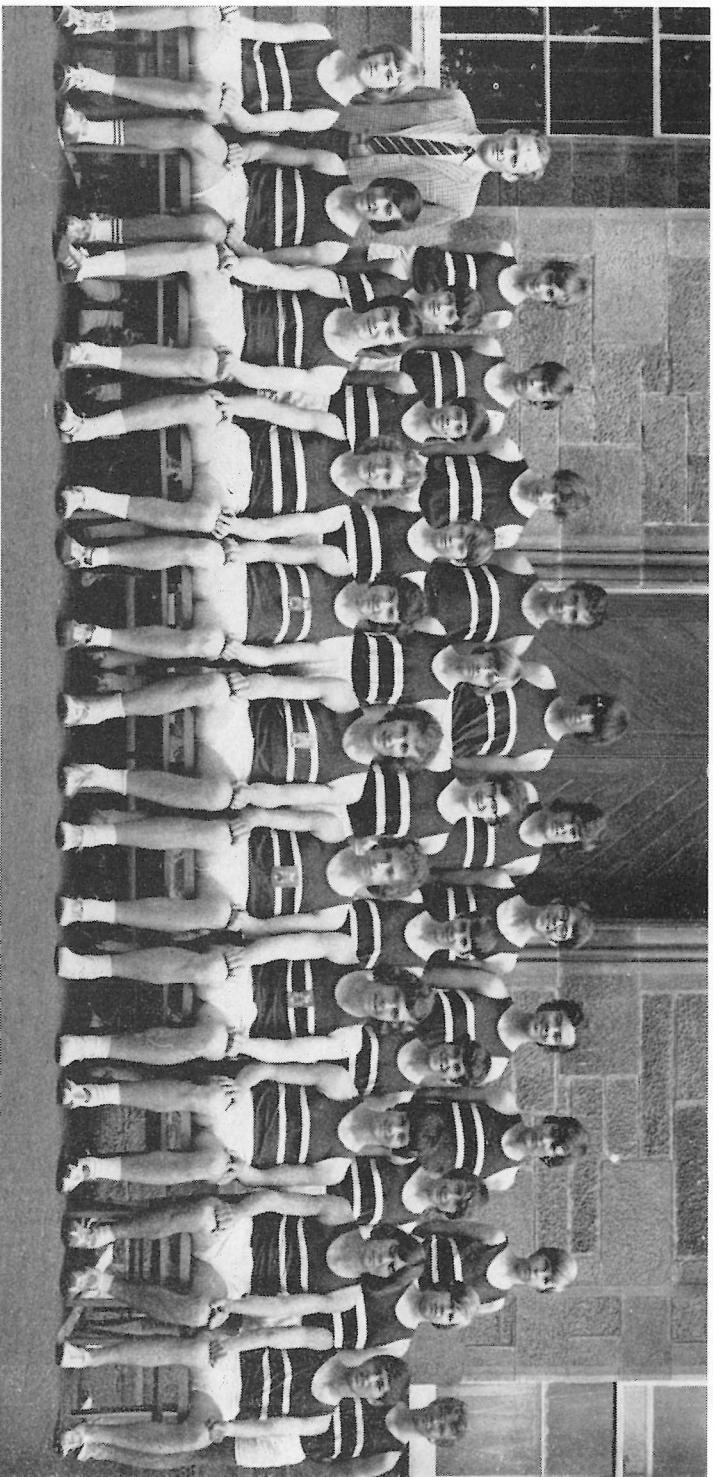
After the outbreak of war in 1939, William Smith volunteered for the Merchant Navy and was accepted by them as a wireless operator, although he was deaf in one ear, an infirmity which he concealed from his superiors. In due course, he applied for a transfer to the French Merchant Navy. This was granted and he served two years in the Free French Navy as a wireless operator and interpreter: his brother assures us that this was thanks to the French he had been taught at Morrison's.

# RUGBY FIRST XV, 1973-74



**Back row:** Mr A. P. Macintyre, A. E. Rankin, I. D. Y. Stewart, D. A. McMurchie, G. A. Fotheringham, A. Millar, I. T. Rankin, B. C. Davidson, S. J. Raith.  
**Front row:** G. S. Roll, C. I. I. Millor, W. I. Milroy, D. B. Seabie (Captain), D. A. B. MacIntyre, C. M. Millar, C. M.

# ATHLETICS TEAM, 1913



**Back row:** C. J. Miquel, R. Simpson, D. H. Stephen, A. Millar, I. R. Macaskill, I. T. Grant, A. S. Clarke, D. M. Arnott, A. W. Miller, B. J. Wilson.

**Middle row:** Mr. J. E. G. Martin, D. Oswald, N. J. Marshall, M. J. M. Coombes, M. T. Grugiel, W. G. H. Scott, J. Meredith, N. J. Brown, J. G. Chisholm, J. I. Glen, G. S. McNaughton.

**Front row:** J. D. R. McGregor, S. J. Raith, D. M. Lyle, S. D. Cameron, N. A. C. McWilliam, I. T. Rankin (Captain), A. E. Rankin, W. L. Milroy, C. J. L. Miller, D. R. Scobie, A. T. K. Rutherford.



In 1946 he was decorated by the French Government with the award of the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star. The following is an extract from the citation he received:

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“Ces citations comportent l'attribution de la croix de guerre avec étoile de bronze.

“Signé: Le Vice-Amiral LEMONNIER.”

William Smith died in 1969.

## UNIVERSITY NOTES



### ABERDEEN

Although Aberdeen hasn't been a particularly popular choice of Old Boys in the last few years, those who do make their way to this northern haven of civilisation cover a wide range of academic pursuits.

Science is represented by ALAN ANDERSON in his third year, and HAMISH WATSON in Junior Honours Physics, with CHARLES and JOHN SCRIMGEOUR doing engineering, in their first and second years respectively.

ANDREW MARTIN and DAVID FINLAYSON are in their fourth year of medicine, while BILL STODDART and CHARLES COMRIE are both in second year agriculture.

In the Arts, ALAN TODD is in second year philosophy, IAN FINLAYSON in first year arts, and ANGUS CLARKE in first year languages.

On the non-academic side, GORDON TOWNSON has moved up to Aberdeen to become a police cadet.

A. S. T.

### DUNDEE

**Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art.**

ALFIE SINCLAIR, who is in fourth year, with his many wives enjoys himself for the sake of art.

KEN STOTT — third-year Illustration — works hard during the sober patches.

JAMES DENHOLM is in second-year Architecture and is as usual leading the quiet life!

### College of Technology

GEORGE STALKER, second-year Business Studies, is at present doing five months' practical studies at home in Brazil.

FINLAY CRAIG, also Business Studies, is doing his practical time in London.

### Dundee University

HARRY BEATTIE (Dentistry) has won the honour of playing rugby for the Scottish Universities XV.

### College of Commerce

ROGER SYLVESTER, first-year Business Studies, now seems fully recovered after his motor-cycle accident with a double-decker bus — the bus is still in the garage.

J. D.

## ST. ANDREWS

There has been a record number of new arrivals at St. Andrews this year and all have integrated themselves well into the background of this ancient seat of learning.

MARTIN ANDERSON says he is "swithering" between working and nocturnal leisure pursuits. He really is quite conscientious, though, as befits a bastion of the University Tory Party.

IAIN ALLAN, studying Economics and Maths, has run with distinction for the Cross-country team, for which he was awarded Colours. His room is always good for at least 120 decibels, and he sometimes works too!

BRIAN ROBERTSON, doing Economics, French and Philosophy, still maintains an active interest in all things military. He finds that his Karate lessons have come in useful here.

DAVID ROSSITER is prominent at all social gatherings in every sphere of University society. Despite this occupation, he managed to get exemptions in both his History subjects.

GAVIN SHARP, who has made a brave attempt to pass his English degree exam this morning, has widespread interests including playing rugby and football for David Russell, who regularly get thrashed!

DAVID RICHARD unfortunately had to leave us at Easter as he was required to help at home in the shop. By that time he had become a regular star of the First XI football team. We hope to see him again next year.

In second year we have:

"PINKIE" BRUCE (alias IAN BRUCE), who made a ten-second appearance on the small screen in a TV film about the University, has apparently strolled nonchalantly into Honours History (he does look like Henry VIII, doesn't he?).

ANGUS INGLIS does nothing at all, as far as we know, except make brilliant progress in Modern Languages.

ALISTAIR LAIDLAW is, to quote himself, "studying Modern Languages and is active in dramatics and music." He has been acting as far afield as Palermo and will be displaying his talents at the Edinburgh Festival in September.

JOHN DALGLISH does French and German, and he seems to have flown the coop for sunnier climes.

SANDY HAY is abroad, having taken a year off from his studies to run riot.

SANDY LECKIE, often mistaken as a well-known brand of soup (Cock-a-Leckie!), is another third-year student. Enough said.

RODERICK WHITE is a scientist, who is the quietest Morrisonian ever known. He is still thinking of something to say.

PHILIP MORRIS, with regrets to Mr Thomson, finishes studying Maths on Monday, 3rd June at 12.30 p.m. and starts Accountancy in London on Monday, 5th August at 9.30 a.m.

EDDIE BIELEC, who is in sixth year here, is still slogging away at his Geology, and still wears his Morrison's scarf.

B. D. R. and G. C. S.

We are sorry not to have news from Edinburgh this year. — Eds.

## OLD BOYS' NOTES, 1974

Total membership of the Club at 1st May, 1974 stood at 1218; a nett increase of 45 over the December 1972 total. During this period 51 new members and six deaths were reported to the secretary.

### DIARY OF EVENTS, 1973-74

**SPORTS WEEKEND:** The usual Club meeting after the events on Sports Day, Saturday 23rd June, was chaired by The President, Alan Brown, and addressed by The Rector. Approximately 20 members attended.

On Sunday 24th the Old Boys romped to a convincing  $3\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$  win over the School golf team and on Monday 25th the Old Men's XI mustered their remaining strength to win the cricket too.

Our Golfers didn't fare so well in the Q.E.C.S. Tournament at Barnton in September, being beaten 2-1 in the first round by Hillhead School F.P.

Alan Brown, as President of the Club, presented the Dux Medal at Speech Day on July 20th.

On Saturday 15th September an Old Boys' XV (this year with no internationalists in the side), drew with the School XV (4-4).

The annual Dinner Dance was held on Friday 26th October again in the previous year's venue, The Exchange Restaurant, Queen Street, Glasgow. Alastair Deakin and Alan Brown organised the evening which was enjoyed thoroughly by all who attended. Mr and Mrs Lauder were our guests and Stuart Thomson made the presentation on behalf of the Club to Mr Lauder to mark his retirement after 25 years' service to the School.

The Club's guests this year are to be Mr and Mrs Quick, and members are asked to contact Alastair Deakin for tickets for a really enjoyable evening on Friday 8th November, at the same venue.

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

At the Annual General Meeting in the Royal Scottish Automobile Club on May 1st it was proposed and decided that the cost of Life Membership of the Morrisonian Club should be increased to £5, which sum also covers three issues of The Morrisonian. As a result of escalating postal and printing costs it was deemed necessary to increase the subscription to the Morrisonian to £2 for five copies.

The following Office-Bearers were elected:

President:	<b>Dr. W. G. Semple</b>
Vice-Presidents:	<b>A. I. M. MacMillan; W. S. Thomson</b>
Hon. Treasurer:	<b>A. W. Deakin</b>
Hon. Auditor:	<b>G. D. Caldwell</b>
Hon. Secretary:	<b>A. R. H. Ferguson</b>
Assist. Hon. Secretary:	<b>B. K. E. Edridge</b>

Committee: P. B. McLean, D. D. H. Coltart, D. Clark, J. Davidson, W. P. Balfour, R. H. E. Vick, G. M. C. McFadyen.

Representative on Board of Governors: T. Dunsire.

Representative on Boarding Houses Association: T. N. Biggart.

Past presidents on ex-officio list: G. D. Greenshields, T. McNeil, H. G. Dodd, J. B. Omand, T. Dunsire, T. N. Biggart, C. C. Stewart, K. M. Grant, N. R. Waddell, A. S. Brown.

## LONDON MORRISONIAN CLUB

The London Club at their Annual General Meeting on 8th April elected the following officers:

Chairman:	<b>Muir Moffat</b>
Vice-chairman:	<b>D. Millar</b>
Hon. Treasurer:	<b>Bayne Shaw</b>
Hon. Secretary:	<b>David Stewart</b>
Committee:	<b>D. McCall, M. Penny, J. Paterson, E. S. G. Vernon</b>

The Club meets on the second Monday of each month at The Round House, 1 Garrick Street, Covent Garden at 6.30 p.m. All Morrisonians in London or visiting London on that day are welcome.

Morrisonians moving to reside in the "Deep South" are especially asked to get in touch with the London Club Secretary, David Stewart, at 58 Thorpe Hall Avenue, Southend-on-Sea, SS1 3AU (Telephone 0702-586544), who will keep them posted as to the social events for Club members in the London Area.

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Saturday 22nd June, Sports Day. The customary meeting will take place after the events in the pavilion and as usual stray Morrisonians will gravitate to the Murray Park in the evening for the unofficial and informal reunion.

Sunday 23rd June	— Past v Present Golf Match
Monday 24th June	— Past v Present Cricket Match
Saturday 21st Sept.	— Past v Present Rugby Match
28th/30 Sept.	— Q.E.C.S. Golf Tournament, Barnton
Friday 8th November	— Dinner Dance, Exchange Restaurant, Glasgow.

## CHANGES OF ADDRESS

The following changes of address have been notified to the Secretary:

- J. S. HENDERSON, 15 Tannoch Drive, Milngavie, Glasgow G62 8AY.  
W. S. THOMSON, "Parklands", Milemark, Dunfermline, Fife.  
R. T. HENDERSON, "Cadzow", Paroq de L'Oeillere, St. Brelade, Jersey C.I.  
A. R. H. FERGUSON, 24 Snowdon Terrace, Seamill, West Kilbride, Ayrshire.  
G. D. GREENSHIELDS, 1 Thornlea Drive, Giffnock, Glasgow G46 6DB.  
A. B. INGLIS, Nellfield House, Crieff, Perthshire, PH7 3DU.  
JAMES C. SCOTT, Concraig, Crieff, Perthshire (Formerly Millhaugh, Dunning).  
I. W. COWIE, 7 MacLean Place, Crieff.  
JAMES DOW, Long Mile, Muirton, Auchterarder, Perthshire.  
S. H. M. SUTHERLAND, 8 Grierson Square, Edinburgh EH5 2AR.  
A. MURRAY, 8 Bassett Row, Southampton, Herts, SO1 7FS.  
K. D. J. BEATON, F.4/48 May Street, Altona North, Victoria 3025 Australia.  
JAMES FAIRBAIRN, East Lodge, Mountstuart, Isle of Bute.  
IAN S. COCHRANE, c/o Travelling Auditor Dept., British American Tobacco Co. Ltd. PO Box 482, Westminster House, 7 Millbank, London S.W.1.  
C. GAVIN JACK, 6 Beck Crescent, Dunfermline, Fife. KY12 0BA.  
ANDREW MORTON, 2 Cedar Place, Perth.  
R. C. M. LEE, 15 Regent Terrace, Edinburgh EH7 5BN.

## DEATHS

It is with regret that we record the deaths of the following Morrisonians:

- J. S. HALLIDAY, M.B.E., The Hut, 4 Golf Crescent, Troon, formerly of Lochgilphead.  
L. Z. HEYS, 71 Garden Street, Stafford ST17 4BT.  
ROBERT BRUNTON, c/o National Commercial Bank, George Street, Edinburgh.  
JOHN ROBERTSON, Bogmuir, Fettercairn, Lawrence Kirk, Kincardineshire.  
W. A. McNEILL, 33 Oakfield Avenue, Glasgow.  
RALPH H. WHITE, The Rest, Tayport.  
DONALD B. SINCLAIR.

## MISSING

Circulars have been returned marked "gone away" from:

- M. B. MERCHANT, last known address — 87 Camphill Street, Broughty Ferry, Dundee.
- D. H. WALLACE, last known address — 5 Lochardie Place, Inverness.
- A. T. BURNET, last known address — 17 Eldon Square, Reading, Berks.
- A. J. V. RYDER, last known address — c/o R.D.V.C. Summerhall, Edinburgh.

Anyone knowing of their whereabouts please let the secretary into the secret.

## GENERAL NOTES

Few letters have been received from Old Boys in the course of the year which could be described as "newsy", and in recording the news that we have available we would urge members to put pen to paper and drop the secretary a line for a mention in next year's Morrisonian.

IAN COCHRANE has asked us to bring his new address to these pages. He is now based in London with the British American Tobacco Company.

Another London-based Old Boy is IAIN ARCHIBALD, although his recorded address is still c/o Coats Patons in Glasgow! "Archie" is now married after weighing the situation cannily for a few years.

A. BARCLAY INGLIS sent a very restrained letter in which he pointed out rather nicely that for the third time he required the Secretary to note that he was now living in Crieff. Barclay will be presenting the Dux Medal on behalf of the Club at Speech Day. His new address is recorded above.

ALAN FERGUSON has returned North of the border to Seamill. When not taking advantage of his outrageous golf handicap he spends some time in Shell's Ardrossan Refinery, where he is the Personnel and Administration Manager.

RICHARD VICK is now married and living in Carluke. His address is "Coppertop", 98 Goremire Road, Wilton Park, Carluke. Richard works for the British Steel Corporation.

MIKE McFADYEN, who was elected to the Committee at the A.G.M., is Group Training Officer for The Scottish Home Timber Training Group. Mike is living in "Kilmodan", Murray Place, Crieff.

J. ROGER INSH, (ex Dundee College of Art) was first equal in the Pernod Scottish Art Competition held in Edinburgh. His prize was worth £150.

# Stop Press News

## CRICKET

There are the following results to date:

- April 27 — George Watson's 144 for 3 declared.  
M.A.C. 118 (W. L. Milroy 71).  
Result: Lost.
- May 4 — M.A.C. 172 (Milroy 111, G. A. Fotheringham 27).  
Melville-Stewart's 136 for 7.  
Result: Drawn.
- May 11 — M.A.C. 55.  
Robert Gordon's 56 for 6 (W. D. Allan 2 for 7).  
Result: Lost by 4 wickets.
- May 22 — Crieff 147 for 2 declared.  
M.A.C. 120 (MacLean 82).  
Result: Lost.
- May 25 — Paisley Grammar 94 (MacLean 5 for 32).  
M.A.C. 59.  
Result: Lost by 35 runs.
- May 29 — Glasgow High 128 for 7 declared (D. I. Telford 3 for 29).  
M.A.C. 65 for 5 (MacLean 48).  
Result: Drawn.
- June 4 — Royal High 96 (R. L. V. Payne 5 for 32).  
M.A.C. 94 for 8.  
Result: Drawn.
- June 5 — Comrie 121 for 9 declared (MacLean 4 for 32).  
M.A.C. 40 for 8.  
Result: Drawn.

## ATHLETICS

In the match against Dollar Academy on 16th May, M.A.C. lost by 15 points: 163 to 183. Three best performances were recorded: N. A. C. McWilliam — 100m. — 11.5 seconds; W. L. Milroy — Javelin — 49.06m.; D. M. Lyle — Shot — 12.80m.

## PIPE BAND

In the West of Scotland Schools Competition held in Glasgow on Friday, 31st May, the Pipe Band came third. In the individual competition Piper J. L. Thomson of S2 took first prize in the Junior Section; in the same section Piper A. Stewart was third.

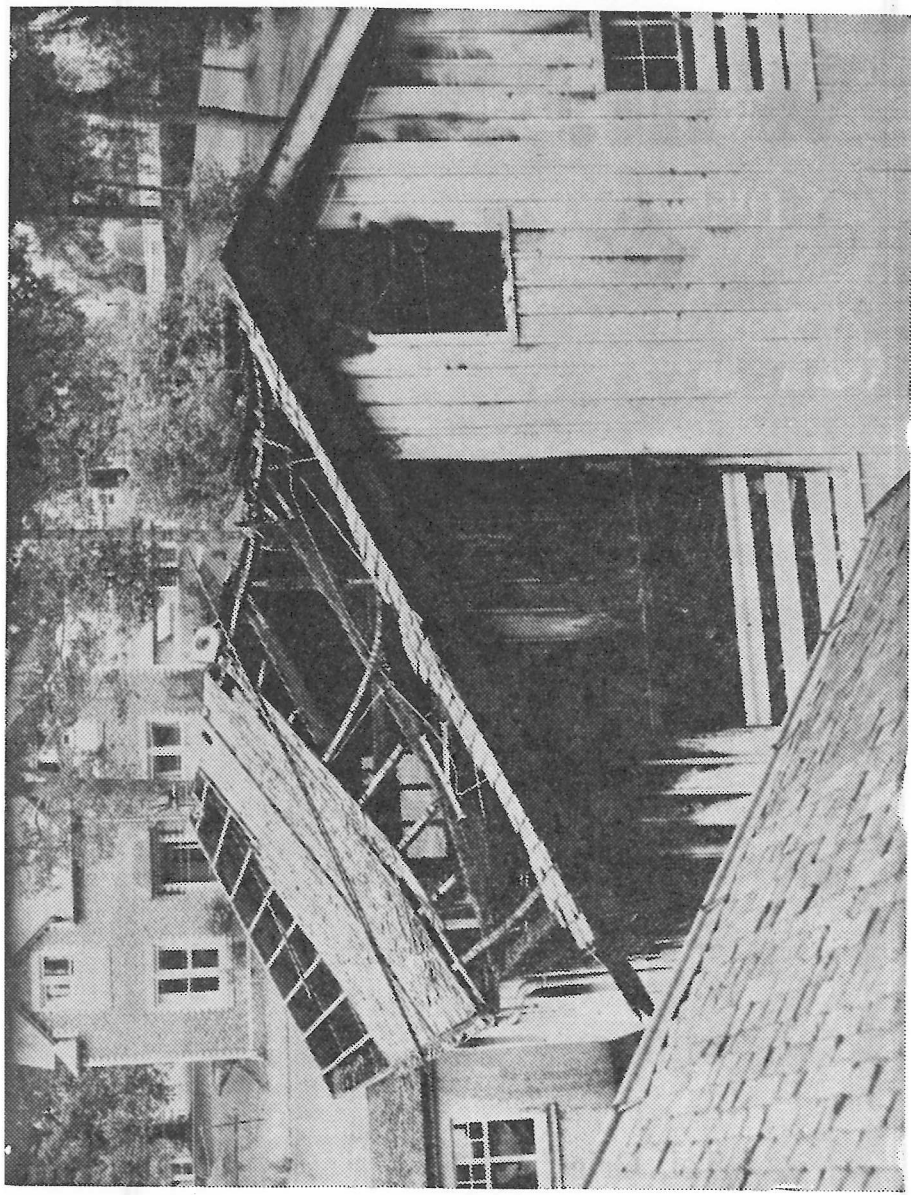
## BURSARY AWARD

C. D. Moncrieff has been awarded an Edinburgh University Bursary in Modern Languages.

## MAGAZINE

This year's winner of the prize for the best contribution to the magazine is David M. Coull of S5, whose poem "Hands" appears on page 38. We acknowledge the gift of this prize from an anonymous Old Boy.





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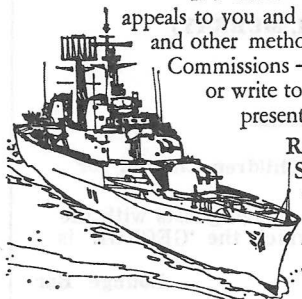
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