VI.A.

Mr. G. D. Preston

Classical Specialist
2. * Rk
Gibson, J.N.  Al Wk

Modern Linguist
2  fGm
Brown, A.J.M.  Al Pw

History Specialists
1. fHy
Clement, V.C.W.R.  M T
Dow, D.M.  M Wn
Kerr, A.J.  T Ld
MacGregor, A.R.  T Bk
Utechin, N.R.  Al Wk

Mathematics and Science Specialists
3. mSc
Aeberli, K.E.  Ar Jo
Aitken, C.G.G.  Al Wk
Begg, I.M.  M Rd
Dun, A.C.  M Pe
Harper, M.P.  T Mx
Macnicholl, D.B.A.  M T
Randell, C.N.  Al Th
Silvey, P.D.  T Be
Sinclair, A.N.M.  T K

Explanation of Signs
1. School Captain 2. Senior Prefect 3. Prefect
4. House Monitor 5. Class Captain 6. Class Vice-Captain
* Brother
† Boarder

Sets—Every boy in Blocks II to V has a combination of letters against his name. In Block V the first refers to English, the second to Latin, the third to French, the fourth to Mathematics, the fifth to Science, the sixth to Greek or German, and the seventh to History or Geography. Where Art is taken it is shown in column 5 instead of Science.

In Block IV the first letter refers to English, the second to Latin, the third to French, the fourth to Mathematics, the fifth to Science, the sixth to Greek or German, and the seventh to History or Geography. Where Art is taken it is shown in column 5 instead of Science.

Subjects not taken are indicated by hyphens.

In Blocks II and III the first letter refers to English, the second to Latin, the third to French, the fourth to Mathematics, the fifth to Science, and the sixth to Greek or German. In Blocks II and III the History and Geography sets are identical, the seventh letter denotes his set in History and Geography.

G means Science for Greek and German boys.

In Form VI—f=Latin, f=French, m=Mathematics, Sc=Science, Hy=History, Gy=Geography, Sp=Spanish.

Houses—Ar=Arthur, Al=Albany, M=Morris, T=Temple.

VI.B.

Mr. G. D. Preston

Boyd, A.F.  Al Wk
Campbell, D.D.  M L
Cooper, J.A.  T K
Dobson, J.D.  Ar Jo
Dowie, A.L.  T Ld
Edmond, P.P.  Al Pw
Gibson, A.R.  Al Wk
Gray, W.N.  Ar Mr
Howie, T.A.  Ar W
Jewell, N.P.  Al Wk
Lamb, J.G.  Ar C
McCacken, K.G.  M Rd
McCulloch, A.G.  T K
McGregor, A.D.  T K
Macnab, J.B.G.  T Cw
McNaught, D.C.  Al F
Magowan, W.M.  T Mr
Morton, R.J.M.  Al Wk
Patrick, W.J.  M Rd
Peden, L.M.  T Wz
Rogerson, J.P.  Al Cw
Russell, L.J.  Ar Jo
Savage, G.M.A.  M Pe
Scott, J.M.  Ar Cw
Shaw, P.J.G.  M L
Smith, C.F.  Al Kd
Steven, J.M.  Al X
Swan, J.R.C.  Al X
Wilson, A.J.  T Be

16
### III.C.

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Additional: * indicates a specific role or position held by the individual.
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Miss Gowan

- Campbell, I.G.G.
- Chisholm, A.M.
- Dick, G.J.H.
- Gardner, A.W.D.
- Gibson, G.R.
- Gemmell, A.R.
- Ker, A.G.
- Kinghorn, J.E.
- Little, A.I.
- Lyne, J.A.
- McCann, N.
- MacKinnon, C.M.
- McMillan, A.R.
- McNaughton, B.H.
- Main, D.C.
- Miller, A.D.
- Morrison, D.S.
- Plowman, A.J.
- Primrose, J.K.
- Reid, D.B.
- Sellar, Q.C.
- Smith, G.V.
- Smylie, E.L.D.
- Strang, G.D.M.
- Strang, W.F.G.
- Thomson, M.C.
- White, G.T.

Miss McNeill

- Adamson, L.B.
- Anderson, D.R.J.W.
- Beattie, J.T.G.S.
- Berry, R.R.
- Bishop, J.W.
- Boyd, G.G.
- Brown, I.R.
- Campbell, N.G.
- Christie, A.B.C.
- Duncan, B.G.
- Easton, W.J.M.
- Forrester, P.B.
- Gardiner, A.R.
- Golightly, N.L.
- Graham, J.W.
- Hay, P.D.
- Lorimer, D.N.
- Mackintosh, A.R.
- Magnusson, S.
- Murray, D.M.
- Robinson, M.D.
- Rowan, R.A.
- Sleigh, D.D.
- Simpson, G.W.
- Walker, J.C.
- Warnock, G.F.

Miss Robertson

- Anderson, J.C.
- Bannerman, G.A.
- Belch, G.A.
- Brechin, M.C.
- Browning, R.G.
- Cook, N.F.
- Cormie, G.
- Coutts, J.A.P.
- Craig, A.R.
- Duff, G.R.
- Easton, V.J.S.
- Frame, G.J.W.
- Greig, A.C.
- Hills, C.W.
- Jack, R.N.
- Low, N.
- MacGregor, C.G.
- McNicol, A.D.
- MacRae, A.D.
- Menzies, N.M.
- Peebles-Brown, R.
- Rodger, A.G.
- Stewart, R.D.
- Waugh, A.D.

Miss Lilburn

- Arnett, A.M.
- Bodell, R.S.
- Brown, J.C.
- Cole, M.H.
- Garden, J.M.K.
- Gray, F.
- Hunter, D.S.
- Hunter, W.A.H.
- Innes, A.C.
- Laing, S.G.M.
- Mack, D.A.N.
- Menzies, T.
- Miller, J.R.
- Plowman, M.A.
- Rowan, W.M.
- Simpson, J.K.
- Strachan, P.G.R.
- Walker, B.L.
- Walker, R.S.H.
- Weir, K.A.M.
I. Miss Mitchell

- Anderson, D.A.
- Barr, N.S.F.
- Brown, C.C.
- Buchanan, R.B.
- Cowie, K.J.
- Dick, G.M.J.
- Easthope, J.C.H.
- Fulton, A.D.
- Gemmill, J.D.
- Guthrie, L.W.
- Hogg, W.S.
- Holden, I.
- Inglis, R.W.
- Little, A.C.
- Lorimer, P.C.
- MacGregor, G.T.
- McIvor, N.J.
- McMillan, I.W.
- Macpherson, R.A.
- Miller, J.H.
- Riddell, S.L.
- Robertson, G.J.
- Strang, D.S.M.
- Wilkie, A.R.
GLASGOW ACADEMICALS' WAR MEMORIAL TRUST

The Trust is incorporated under the Companies’ Acts, 1908-1917, and Article XI, of its Memorandum of Association reads as follows:—

“It is hereby declared that the Trust is formed to carry on the Glasgow Academy in accordance with this Memorandum of Association as a Memorial to those former pupils of the School who gave their lives for their King and Country during the Great War of 1914 to 1918, and it shall always be the duty of the Governing Body and all Members of the Trust to preserve the memory of the Honoured Dead and to make such arrangements as shall ensure that the pupils, present and future, of the Glasgow Academy, and all persons who are or may hereafter be connected with it, shall know and appreciate the circumstances under which the Trust was created.”

In 1919, after the termination of the Great War, the question of providing a suitable Memorial to the 327 old Academy Boys who had given their lives for King and Country came under consideration. Various schemes were proposed, but ultimately at a meeting of those interested held in March, 1919, it was unanimously agreed that the Memorial should be threefold in form, viz. :

(1) To acquire by the purchase of the Shares of the Glasgow Academy Company, Limited, possession and control of the Academy and to reconstitute the School as an Educational Trust on a non-dividend-paying basis;

(2) To erect in the school building Memorial Panels bearing the names of the Fallen; and also

(3) To erect outside the school building a visible Memorial of some kind.

Early in 1920 the War Memorial Committee had succeeded in acquiring by gift or purchase the great majority of the Shares of the Glasgow Academy Company, Limited, and in June of that year the Glasgow
Glasgow Academicals' War Memorial Trust

HONORARY GOVERNORS

Gilbert J. Innes, Gartaneaglais, Killearn.
The Right Hon. The Lord Sinclair of Cleeve, C.B.E., F.R.S., Cleeve Court, near Bristol.
Stanley Smith, O.B.E., M.C., Penlee, Wraybury, Staines, Middlesex.
The Right Hon. The Lord Strathclyde of Barskimming, F.C., Barskimming, Mauchline, Ayrshire.
The Very Rev. Charles L. Ware, K.C.V.O., D.D., L.L.D., Hon. R.S.A., Dean of the Thistle and of the Chapel Royal in Scotland, Queen's House, 36 Mony Place, Edinburgh, 3.
F. W. Donaldson Richards, M.A., B.Mus., L.L.D., Arntemplar, Main Street, Killearn.

ELECTED GOVERNORS

C. Russell Bruce, J.P., Buirban, Killearn.
J. D. O. Kerr, F.R.C.P. London and Glasgow, 7 Hughenden Drive, W.2.
K. W. Reid, 5 Horseshoe Road, Bearsden.
W. C. McDowall, Old Mill, Dunlop, Ayrshire.
W. Gibson Beggart, Shalloch, Buchanan, by Drymen.
A. K. Warren, 20 Glasgow Street, Glasgow, W.2.
W. M. Lyon, 1 Redlands Road, Glasgow, W.2.

NOMINATED GOVERNORS

W. Maxwell Simmers, C.A., Taradon, Helensburgh. (Chairman).
(Nominated by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland).
Gavin B. Shaw, B.Sc., M.B., Ch.B., 4 Horseshoe Road, Bearsden.
(Nominated by the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons in Glasgow).
Professor J. C. Gunn, M.A., B.Sc., 13 The University, Glasgow, W.2.
(Nominated by the University Court of the University of Glasgow).
Professor T. C. White, Five Acres, Buchlyvie, Stirlingshire.
(Nominated by the Senate of the University of Glasgow).
(Nominated by the Merchants' House of Glasgow).
J. B. Omand, 10 Ancaster Drive, Glasgow, W.3.
(Nominated by the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce).
W. G. Thompson, 19 Kingsborough Gardens, Glasgow, W.2.
(Nominated by the Royal Faculty of Procurators in Glasgow).

SECRETARY AND TREASURER

REPORT BY THE RECTOR
TO THE GOVERNORS OF THE GLASGOW ACADEMICALS' WAR MEMORIAL TRUST.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

It is a great pleasure to report that the alterations designed to give greater space in the Preparatory Department have been completed much sooner than we believed to be possible.

In September Classes 2X and 3X moved to House 8. The classrooms they vacated were re-equipped, one with arts and handicrafts cupboards, the other with new shelves and tables to provide a much appreciated Junior Library. In furnishing the latter with new books, priority has been given to reference works in order that the boys may have the opportunity to browse there during the reading periods, to learn how to use a simple reference system, and discover for themselves the fun of searching for information.

House 7, falling vacant in early autumn, was ready for Classes 5X and 3 by January. Extra rooms at the back of the house have provided space for large projects, undertaken by groups of boys, which can be left undisturbed from one day to another. In addition the removal of part of one wall has given us a Television and Projection room which may be entered from either House 7 or 8, and which is large enough to hold three classes at once.

The Senior Forms that were housed four years ago in the C.C.F. accommodation have now moved from those temporary premises into classrooms formerly occupied by 5X and 3. With the exception of the Preparatory Art Room, houses 3 and 4 are now used only by the Senior School.

The supply of books to the Senior Library is also being increased. Some have been given by kind friends, and further purchases are intended so that every book mentioned in the extensive reading lists should be included in the stock. In addition Reading Laboratories will also be available to those boys in the Senior School below the Fifth who confine their study of foreign languages to French; in this way their enjoyment of reading should be increased, and their appreciation of English Literature enhanced.

In the recent severe storm a fallen chimney so damaged the Boarding House that it was only through the kindness of neighbours that the Boarders could be housed during the first week. Temporary arrangements are still in force, but extensive repair work has in large measure been completed; at the same time the internal arrangements of the Boarding House have been modernised for more efficient use of space.

Sadly we recall the deaths among our senior members; George R. Herbertson, a former Secretary and President of the Club, a former Governor and Honorary Governor of the Academy, a tireless and wise counsellor to both; J. C. Dykes, member and Captain of the Championship Academical teams, Scottish Internationalist, and former President of the Club; G. C. Scott, engineer and farmer in Scotland and Kenya, a former member of Academy and Academical XV's; Harold Cook, noted swimmer and tennis player, and engineer, who was for eight years an enthusiastic secretary of the Cricket Club; J. R. Peebles, Headmaster of Hereford Cathedral School, and Joe Ward, groundsman, remembered affectionately by so many.

Regretfully we said farewell to Mrs. Faid at Christmas time as she began her retirement after over twenty years of loyal, friendly service to the Academy. Her pupils remember her with affection, and with gratitude for so often it was Mrs. Faid that saw them make their first progress in French. Mr. I. W. Davenport took up his appointment as Sub-Warden of Stanley Head Farm Outdoor Pursuits Centre, Stoke-on-Trent, after four strenuous years at the Academy both at Anniesland and on the hills beyond. Mr. Perry joins the Physical Education Department from Tuxford County Secondary School. Mr. Stevenson leaves after eight years' service in the Modern Languages Department, to the Corps and to the Shooting VIII, to Port Hope, Ontario, in Canada, and Mr. Diack returns to Aberdeen. Mr. Lamond from the Oxford University Department of Education, and an Academical, Mr. J. Garland, from Germany, joins the Modern Languages Department, and Mr. P. Dorman at present teaching in Ayrshire will replace Mr. Diack. In the Prep-
aratory School, Miss Torbet who has had four years in Uganda comes to us in September to succeed Miss Young who leaves with our best wishes, to be married to an Academical, and to live in Yorkshire.

Last July thirty-four candidates passed in the Oxford and Cambridge Joint Board (Advanced and Scholarship) Examination; in all eight distinctions were obtained in French, six in German, four in Mathematics and Higher Mathematics, three each in Physics and the General Paper, two in Mathematics with Statistics, and one each in Latin and in Mathematics for Science.

In the Sixth Form the following open awards were made:

L. G. Sellyn—Scholarship in Modern Languages at Christ Church, Oxford.
A. J. Forrest—Exhibition in Modern Languages at Queen's College, Oxford.
C. A. Macdonald—Exhibition in Modern Languages at New College, Oxford.
R. J. A. Little—Exhibition in Mathematics at Caius College, Cambridge.
W. R. K. Clark was awarded the Thomson (Anstruther) Bursary, University of St. Andrews.
W. G. Semple was awarded a B.A.C. Scholarship, tenable at Churchill College, Cambridge.
A. J. M. Brown was placed first in the French Essay Competition organised by the Alliance Francaise of Great Britain.
L. G. Sellyn has been appointed War Memorial Scholar for 1968;
C. A. Macdonald, Temple Scholar for 1968, and A. J. Forrest and R. J. A. Little have jointly been awarded the Mowat Scholarship for 1968.

In 1967 192 boys from the Vth and VIth Forms were presented in the Scottish Certificate of Education Examination of whom 189 obtained passes in one or more subjects. In the IVth Form 84 boys were presented and 71 obtained passes one in or more subjects.

The First XV won 10 and lost 12 matches.
The XI won 0, lost 7 and drew 2 matches.

In the Combined Cadet Force 21 cadets of the R.N. Section passed the R.N. Proficiency Test, 15 cadets passed the R.N. Advanced Proficiency Test, 40 cadets of the Army Section were awarded the Army Proficiency Certificate, 14 cadets of the R.A.F. Section were awarded the R.A.F. Proficiency Certificate, and 9 were awarded the R.A.F. Advanced Certificate. In the Army Section Advanced Training Classifications there were 8 in R.E., 9 in R.E.M.E. and 7 in Signals.

One cadet has been awarded a Flying Scholarship.
The Bisley Team of 1967 was placed 61st in the Ashburton Shield Competition and the Cadet Pair was placed 38th. At the Scottish Schools Rifle Meeting the Team gained 1st place.

Group Captain J. C. Hunter, O.B.E., was the Reviewing Officer at the 60th Annual Review on 24th June, 1968.
The Dramatic Society performed *The Royal Hunt of the Sun* by Peter Shaffer.

I append the customary summary of Academical distinctions.


J. H. Lockie was awarded the C.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

G. H. Carruthers was awarded the O.B.E. in the New Year Honours.

T. R. Craig has been appointed Managing Director of the Scottish and North-West group of the British Steel Corporation.

Dr. K. Campbell, Medical Officer of Health for Paisley, has been appointed M.O.H. for Manchester.

D. C. Dewar is Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr. A. D. Crosland, President of the Board of Trade.

Dr. D. K. Mason has been appointed to the Chair of Oral Medicine at Glasgow University.

J. C. Dumbreck has been appointed to the Chair of Russian at Manchester University.

Professor W. F. Anderson of the Department of Geriatric Medicine at Glasgow University has been awarded the St. Mungo Prize, as the man judged to have done most for Glasgow in the past three years. He was the unanimous choice from 21 nominations.

R. G. M. Nisbet has been appointed Senior Tutor of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and has been elected a
Fellow of the British Academy.

J. N. Young has been appointed Senior Lecturer in Law at the University of Dundee.

R. N. MacGregor has been appointed Lecturer at the Sorbonne.

At Glasgow University

G. D. Chryssides was awarded First Class Honours in Mental Philosophy.

At Strathclyde University

J. D. S. Gaylor graduated B.Sc. with First Class Honours in Mechanical Engineering and was awarded the Montgomerie Neilson Medal and Prize for the best B.Sc. Thesis in Mechanical Engineering.

I. R. Trythall graduated B.Sc. with First Class Honours in Mechanical Engineering.

At Oxford University

R. N. MacGregor was placed in Class II of the Final Honours School of Modern Languages.

A. F. M. Wells was placed in Class II of the Final Honours School of Jurisprudence.

At Cambridge University

C. H. O'D. Alexander was classed Junior Optime in the Mathematical Tripos.

P. D. Bacsich was classed Senior Optime in the Mathematical Tripos.

J. A. Couper was placed in Class III of the Natural Sciences Tripos, Part 1B.

D. B. Omand was awarded First Class Honours in Part I of the Economics Tripos. He was also elected to a Manners Scholarship and a Cowell Prize.

W. W. C. Smith was placed in Class II Division II of the Classical Tripos.

At Leicester University

Lindsay D. Robertson was placed in Class II Division I of the Honours School of History.

At Loughborough College

I. R. Robertson was awarded the Diploma of Loughborough College with First Class Honours in Physical Education.

I am, My Lords and Gentlemen,

Yours faithfully,

June, 1968.

BASIL M. HOLDEN, Rector.
In May 1845 a meeting was held in Glasgow of persons convinced that a large school should be provided to meet the need of the community, more particularly at that time in the Western localities of the city. This meeting resulted in the establishment of the Glasgow Academy Company, which controlled the school until the formation of the Glasgow Academicals' War Memorial Trust, in June 1920. The Academy was opened in 1846 in premises in Elmbank Street, which continued in use until 1878, when the present building adjoining the Kelvin and the Great Western Road was occupied.

The aim of the school is (1) to provide on the intellectual side courses of instruction in all the subjects associated with the idea of a liberal education, and at the same time to prepare boys in a manner suited to the various requirements of careers in the academic world, in the public services and professions, and in industry and commerce; (2) on the moral side to foster the growth of character, personality and social sense not only through numerous school societies conducted outside the work of the class-room but more particularly through games, in respect of which the strong tradition of the school is expected to claim the allegiance alike of pupils and their parents.

The main block comprises the Class-Rooms of the Upper School with Cloakroom accommodation on the ground area, the Junior Gymnasium and the Art Room.

The original Science block, built in 1903, is allotted to Chemistry, Biology and General Science. An additional Science building, consisting of Physics laboratories and a lecture room, was opened in 1958. A new Senior Gymnasium was opened in 1951, a new

Dining Hall in 1956, and a miniature Rifle Range and an Assembly Hall in 1957.

The playground includes a separate area for the junior boys. The fields for athletic activities are at Anniesland.

The general discipline and control of the school are vested in the Governors and delegated by them to the Rector whose decisions on all matters affecting the School and his pupils are final.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The object of the Preparatory Department is to build a solid foundation for the work of the Senior School. Subjects are graded from class to class so that by the time the Transitus class is reached pupils may be able to read with understanding, to express themselves clearly, to count accurately and to write legibly. In addition a good start is made in Geography, History, Grammar, Drawing, Nature Study, Music and Physical Education. There are five classes in the Preparatory School.

Boys enter Class 1 at the age of five and are trained in habits of order and self-discipline by approved Kindergarten methods. The work of Class 2 proceeds along the same lines and more advanced work is done in Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic and Script Writing. Physical Training in these two classes is in the form of organised games under mistresses. In Class 3, boys use the simple and money rules in Arithmetic, read more fluently and begin joined script. The range of work is wider and a mistress is in charge of Physical Education. Class 4 advances to higher work in English, Arithmetic, Geography, History, Music, Physical Education, etc.

Class 5 learns the compound rules in Arithmetic, does simple Grammar, and advances further in courses begun in 4. Masters are in charge of Physical Education and Music.

These classes are under the care of mistresses, either Froebel-trained or certificated Graduates.
THE UPPER SCHOOL

The Transitus class under masters is intended to be a bridge between the Preparatory School and the Upper School. More advanced work in English Composition, Grammar, Geography, History and Mathematics is taught, and the study of French is begun.

The main organisation of the Upper School is intended to supply courses for the Scottish Certificate of Education. Boys normally pass through Blocks I, II, III, IV and V in succession. Each Block consists of about 90-100 boys, who after the first Block are graded into three or four divisions in each of the more important subjects, the grading being carried out afresh for each subject.

In the first Block a boy begins Latin or does extra English, French and History. In the second Block he continues the staple subjects of English History, Geography, Mathematics and French with Physical Training, Art and Music. In addition he must take Physics with the addition of Greek or German or Chemistry.

In the fourth and fifth Blocks History and Geography become alternative subjects. Boys who have been studying in the lower Blocks the three subjects Latin, French, and Science, may drop one of these in Block V.

The Scottish Certificate of Education Examinations are taken in May of the fourth and subsequent years. All boys offer English, either History or Geography, Mathematics, and one of the following combinations:—Latin and Science, French and Science, French and Latin (with Greek or German added in the case of six-subject boys), French and German, French and Art.

The work of the VIth Form is organised to enable boys to fulfil one or more of the following aims:—

(a) To improve Leaving Certificates by further endorsements.
(b) To prepare specially for subsequent medical courses.
(c) To prepare for Bursary examinations at Scottish Universities.
(d) To prepare for Open Scholarships and Exhibitions at Oxford or Cambridge. Specialist courses are arranged in any of the subjects—Classics, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Science.
(e) To prepare for Army, Navy or Air Force Entrance, Civil Service or other required public examinations.

It is strongly recommended that boys who have passed through the Vth should spend at least a year in the VIth, if they wish to reap to the full the results of their earlier work.

On entry into Block II, there are certain Options as described on page 14 opposite. In April the parents of all boys in Block I are sent a circular describing the advantages of these various options. It is suggested that all parents should consult the Rector during May before a decision is taken.

School opens daily with a short service consisting of a Hymn or Psalm, a reading of Scripture, and Prayers, and a weekly Bible lesson is given at most stages of the curriculum. All boys are expected to attend the morning assembly and the Scripture lessons unless
The Academy is a Public School represented by the Rector on the Headmasters' Conference, and included in the Public Schools' Year Book, and its work is inspected by Her Majesty's Inspectors of the Scottish Education Department.

Each boy receives Time-tables of his Schoolwork and Homework. Parents are particularly requested to see that boys obtain copies for their inspection.

No boy should be absent from the School during the session save for illness or urgent business or private reasons. If a boy is absent through illness for a short period, he should bring on his return a note explaining the nature of it and addressed to the Rector. If his absence is expected to be lengthy, parents are requested to communicate with the Rector soon after the commencement of the illness. Absence for any other reason than illness should not take place, unless written application has been made by the parent beforehand to the Rector, and the latter's sanction obtained. It is particularly requested that application should not be made unless the cause is really urgent.

N.B.—Failure to observe the above regulation may involve a boy in punishment.

It is requested that parents desiring an interview with the Rector should, if possible, make an appointment by letter or telephone (Western 6561).

Application forms can be obtained from the Rector. These call for certain information about the candidate, together with a certificate from his previous school. The completion of the form does not constitute admission which is effected by a formal letter from the Rector.

A Registration Fee of £1 (not returnable) is charged for each application for admission.

No boy is admitted unless he has passed an entrance examination appropriate to his age. This may be held at any time, but it is urgently requested that, where possible, boys should be sent up for the regular entrance examination held in the March prior to the session when entry is desired. Notice of this is given to all parents who apply before March.

Every class up to the First of the Senior School inclusive receives two lessons a week in the Gymnasium, where the Physical Exercises are so arranged and taught as to secure the most favourable results in the development of the body. Classes in Blocks II and III receive one lesson, and Blocks IV, V, VI, at least one lesson to which lectures may be added. Times are allotted for the various games (Rugby Football, Cricket, Swimming, Golf, Tennis and Athletics). All boys come under a rule requiring them, unless exempt by medical certificate, to take, on their official games afternoon and on Saturday morning, such exercise as the school may prescribe, either at the school or at Anniesland.

The dress required for Rugby Football is as follows: two jerseys—one Academy regulation pattern, one navy blue; navy blue shorts; navy blue stockings with two narrow white rings round the top; black rugby boots.

A plain-knit, all-white, V-neck pullover with long sleeves will be required for all games. Track suits, if worn, will be navy blue.

The Games times for the various classes will be found under the heading Hours.

No boy is promoted to a higher class until he has made satisfactory progress in the previous class.

Special classes for preparation are conducted by some Mistresses after the usual school hours. These classes will be found useful in cases where a Preparatory School boy requires to be strengthened in some particular subject.

It is strongly urged that parents who consider that their sons are in need of extra tuition should consult the Rector before taking any action. It is not always certain whether such extra tuition is really advisable, and where
it is advisable, co-operation between tutor and master is essential if good results are to be secured.

Reports.

Upper School reports of Progress and Conduct are sent to parents in December, March and June; Preparatory School reports in December and June.

Caps and Ties.

The School Uniform consists of school cap, school tie, school blazer; grey long flannel trousers, or grey or navy shorts; and if the shorts are worn grey stockings with Academy colours at the top; if a coat is worn it must be a raincoat of navy blue gaberdine, with or without detachable lining. The wearing of the kilt is encouraged and if it is worn the option of a tweed jacket is permitted. If a pullover is worn it must be V-necked, grey with Academy colours, plain grey or plain navy. If a scarf is worn it must be of the approved Academy pattern. The wearing of duffle coats is not permitted.

Uniform as defined above must be worn by all Academy boys at school, on the way to and from school and at Anniesland except when boys are changed for games. It is strongly recommended that parents should arrange for their boys to wear it always in public.

Compulsory also are Black Gym. Shorts, Black Gym. Shoes and White Sleeveless Vest.

Books, etc., marked.

Books, Caps, Raincoats, or other articles must not be brought to School till they have been marked legibly with the owner's name.

Scholarships.

The awards open to boys proceeding to the university are the War Memorial Award, the Temple Award and the Mowat Scholarship.

The two first named take the form of book prizes which may under certain circumstances be augmented into Scholarships. The change from the scheme under which the War Memorial and Temple Scholarships were awarded to a new scheme involving prizes with possible scholarships was approved in 1950 in consequence of the institution by the State of supplemental awards.

The Mowat Scholarship was instituted in 1931 as a result of a bequest made to the Trust by the late Mr. Ronald Wallace Mowat. Mr. Mowat's wish was that the money should be used for scholarships or other similar educational purposes. The bequest was made in memory of his sons Ronald Douglas Carlton Mowat and Charles James Carlton Mowat, both of whom were educated at the Glasgow Academy.

The rules for the award of these prizes and scholarships are separately printed, and if they do not already accompany this Prospectus, may be obtained on application to the Rector.

There is in the School a contingent of the Combined Cadet Force. There are R.N., Army and R.A.F. Sections, and cadets who are eligible are presented in examinations for Proficiency Certificates awarded by each of three Services.

The Scientific Society, besides encouraging scientific interests and hobbies, organises visits to works and other institutions of interest. The Dramatic Society produces annually a play in June. The Debating Society meets in the two winter terms. There is also a Choral Society and an Orchestra, which meet weekly and give one or more concerts each session. All boys are encouraged to interest themselves in these activities.

Attention is specially invited to the Rules for the prevention of the spread of Infectious and Contagious Diseases. The Rules are again published for the information and guidance of Parents, and must in every case be strictly followed.

Next Session begins on Tuesday, 3rd September, 1968. It is divided for fee purposes into THREE TERMS.

The Governors reserve the right in exceptional circumstances to raise the scale of fees during the course of a session.
All Fees, as noted under the different Classes, are payable at the beginning of the Term (on receipt of a Fee account sent out by the city office) to the Trust's Bankers, National Commercial Bank of Scotland, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow.

There is a Scheme of Fees Insurance officially approved by the Governors and designed to assist parents who are necessarily out of pocket owing to the payment of fees in the case of boys who may be absent for various causes.

Participation is optional, but with this scheme available, no remissions of fees are made by the Governors after a pupil has been absent for reasons defined in the Scheme.

Full particulars are obtainable from the Secretary to the Trust.

Lessons are given on the Piano, Violin, Horn, Trumpet, Trombone, Clarinet and Flute by well qualified visiting professional musicians. Singing lessons can also be arranged.

Fees as follows:—

All Instruments. £6 for 12 lessons.

The Director of Music is prepared to give lessons on the Organ (minimum standard Grade V piano) and in Harmony by special arrangement. One Term's notice must be given before a boy can be withdrawn from tuition.

Day Boys.—If a boy is to be withdrawn from the School at the end of a term, notice thereof must be given, in writing, to the Rector, not later than one week after the beginning of the term at the end of which it is proposed to withdraw the boy. If for any reason a boy's withdrawal is uncertain, e.g., where it is dependent upon appointment to a post, provisional notice should be given at the time stated above.

Boarders.—See Boarding House Prospectus.
Boys may be required to stay beyond these hours for detention school in the event of unsatisfactory work or conduct.

Dinner is provided in the Academy for boys who cannot go home during the dinner hour. Otherwise they should bring lunch with them.

The dining hall meal consists of three courses—soup and meat and pudding. The charge for dinner will be included in the fee note sent to parents at the commencement of each term at the following rates:

1st Term £9.0.0. 2nd Term £6.10.0 3rd Term £6.0.0.

In the event of an absence of four days or more a rebate may be claimed at the rate of 2/6d. per meal. Claims should be intimated to the master in charge of the Dining Hall.

Lighter refreshments may also be obtained at the Tuck Shop.

Boys who do not go home to dine may not leave the precincts of the School during the lunch hour without special permission.

All boys must dine at home or in the School Dining Hall or at the School Shop or bring sandwiches from home. No boy may attend at an outside restaurant.

Boys are admitted to the boarding house on the understanding that they will continue residence there for the duration of their attendance at the Academy. If a boy is removed from the boarding house he will not be accepted as a day boy. Consideration may, however, be given to special cases.

PROGRAMME OF WORK

TEXT-BOOKS AND FEES

Books should not be bought until boys are classified and receive a list of the books that are necessary.

Fees, including dining charges, are payable at the beginning of each term on receipt of an account from the Secretary. Music fees and other outlays on behalf of pupils, are recovered at the end of the term to which they relate.

The Tuition Fees are as shown below. The Governors reserve the right to alter these fees during the session.

TUITION FEES

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Class. Fee. Class. Fee.
1. £38 os. od. per term. Transitus. £57 os. od. per term.
2. 41 o o " I. 61 o o "
3. 49 o o " II. 64 o o "
4. 49 o o " III. 67 o o "
5. 52 o o " IV. 70 o o "
6. 52 o o " V. 70 o o "
7. 52 o o " VI. 72 o o "

DINING FEES

1st Term £9.0.0. 2nd Term £6.10.0. 3rd Term £6.0.0.

LEVY FOR CAPITAL PURPOSES. A levy of £3 per pupil per term is payable along with tuition fees.

Note 1. For boys taking Higher Art for the Leaving Certificate in Forms IV to VI of the Upper School there is an additional charge of £5 per term.

Note 2. Preparation Class, if taken in Preparatory School. Fee £2 6s. 8d. per term.

Note 3. STATIONERY. In Classes Prep. 1 to Transitus boys are supplied with all necessary exercise books, pencils, rubbers, rulers, crayons, paints, etc. An adequate supply is issued, but all losses through carelessness must be made good by the loser.

When more than two brothers are in attendance the first and second are charged full fees and others are charged 75% of full fees.

Under certain circumstances and in a limited number of cases when the parents are unable to pay full fees the Governors are prepared to admit to the School at reduced rates:

1. Sons of Academicals.
2. Boys, one of whose parents is, or has been, on Active Service with H.M. Forces.
3. Sons of members of the less remunerative professions.
4. Sons of widows.

Further information can be obtained on application to the Secretary of the Trust.
## THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

### CLASS 1.
- The Church Hymnary.
- Elastic-sided Gymnastic Shoes in Bag (named).
- Long-sleeved Overall (blue).

### CLASS 2.
- The Church Hymnary.
- Gymnastic Shoes in Bag (named).
- Long-sleeved Overall (blue).

### CLASS 3.
- Queensway Junior History, Book I .... (Evans Brothers)
- Better English, Book I—Ridout .... (Ginn)
- Verses for All I—Cope & Rose .... (Harrap)
- Making Sure of Mathematics, Book I—Watson & Quinn
- Bacon’s Junior School Atlas .... (Johnston & Bacon)
- Essential Read-Spell, Books I and II .... (Macmillan)
- Science from the Beginning, Book I .... (Oliver & Boyd)
- Number Building, Book III—Law .... (Nelson)
- Oxford School Music Book II—Flake & Dobbs .... (O.U.P.)
- The Church Hymnary.
- Black gymnastic shoes and shorts in bag (named).
- Long-sleeved blue overalls.

### CLASS 4.
- Essentials of English—Part I .... (Holmes)
- The Children’s Dictionary—Johnston .... (Wheaton)
- Comprehensive English Grammar (Junior) .... (Holmes)
- Essential Read-Spell, Book III—Schonell .... (Macmillan)
- Better English, Book III—Ridout .... (Ginn)
- The Essential Reader, Book III .... (Holmes)
- Poetry—The Lanimer Book of Verse, Junior .... (Macmillan)
- Bible—The Children’s Bible (Cambridge University Press)
- History—Queensway Junior History, Book III .... (Evans Bros.)
- Modern School Visual Geographies—Book III—British Isles .. (O.U.P.)
- The British Isles—Martin Simons .... (Hulton Educ. Pub.)
- Mathematics at Work, Book III .... (Ginn)
- Making Sure of Mathematics, Book III—Watson & Quinn
- Science from the Beginning, Book III (Oliver & Boyd)
- Music—Folk, National and Art Songs—Hunter & Hunter Book II (Staff) .... (Bayley & Ferguson)
- The Church Hymnary.
- Black gymnastic shoes and shorts, white sleeveless vest in bag (named).
- Long-sleeved blue overalls.

### CLASS 5.
- The Essentials of English, Part II .... (Holmes)
- Comprehensive English Grammar, Book I .... (Holmes)
- The Children’s Dictionary—Johnston .... (Wheaton)
- Better English, Book IV—Ridout .... (Ginn)
- Essential Reader, Book IV .... (Holmes)
- Poetry—Rhythm & Rhyme—Yellow Book—Gibson & Wilson .... (Macmillan)
- Scripture—The Children’s Bible (Cambridge University Press)
- Chambers Scottish Histories, Book I
- Queensway Junior History, Book III .... (Evans Bros.)
- Johnston’s Modern School Atlas (only latest edition acceptable)
- The World We Live In, Book III—Stembridge .... (O.U.P.)
- Science—Science from the Beginning, Book III (Oliver & Boyd)
- Mathematics at Work, Book III .... (Ginn)
- Making Sure of Mathematics, Book III—Watson & Quinn
- Science from the Beginning, Book III (Oliver & Boyd)
- Folk, National and Art Songs—Hunter & Hunter Book II (Staff) .... (Bayley & Ferguson)
- The Church Hymnary.
- Black gymnastic shoes and shorts, white sleeveless vest in bag (named).
- Long-sleeved blue overalls.

In all Preparatory Classes, other books detailed as required.

## THE UPPER SCHOOL

### TRANSITUS CLASS
- A Mirror of the Times I, II .... (Odhams)
- King Arthur—R. L. Green .... (Penguin)
- The Sheldon Book of Verse I .... (O.U.P.)
- Old Possum’s Book of Practical Cats .... (Faber)
- Junior One Act Plays (and series ed. Bayliss) .... (Harrap)
- Oxford School Dictionary
- Spell-Well Word Book V—Ridout .... (Blackie)
- English Today Book I—Ridout .... (Ginn)
- The Art of English Vol. I Cert. Course—Newsom .... (Schofield and Sims)
- Scottish History for Today—Gould & Thompson .... (Murray)
PROGRAMME OF WORK

FIRST CLASS—continued.

MATHEMATICS
Modern Mathematics for Schools—Books 1 and 2 (Blackie & Chambers)

SCIENCE.
Nuffield Physics Questions, Book I (Longmans)
Physics is Fun, Vol. I—Jardine (Heinemann)
Nuffield Chemistry—Laboratory Investigation, Stage IA (Longmans)

MUSIC.
Folk, National and Art Songs, Book IV (Staff)

THE CHURCH HYMNARY.

SECOND CLASS.

ENGLISH.
Nine Detective Stories (ed. Merson) (Longmans)
John Macnab—John Buchan (Longmans)
Three Men in a Boat—J. K. Jerome (Penguin)
English and Scottish Ballads—R. Graves (Heinemann)
Songs of a Sourdough—R. Service (Longmans)
Modern One Act Plays (ed. P. Wayne) (Longmans)
English Today Vol. III—Ridout (Ginn)

HISTORY.
Britain under the Tudors and Stuarts—M. M. Elliot (Longmans)

GEOGRAPHY.
Modern School Atlas (West of Scotland) (Cambridge University Press)
Southern Continents—Honeybone and Roberson (Heinemann)
North America and Asia—Honeybone and Graves (Heinemann)

LATIN.
The Approach to Latin, First Part—Paterson & Macnaughton (Oliver & Boyd)
The Approach to Latin, Second Part—Paterson & Macnaughton (Oliver & Boyd)

GREEK.
First Greek Grammar—Rutherford (Macmillan)
Elementary Greek Exercises—Hillard & Botting (Rivingtons)
Elementary Greek Translation—Hillard & Botting (Rivingtons)
The Greeks—Limebeer (C.U.P.)

FRENCH.
More Rapid French, Part II—Whitmarsh (Longmans)
A First French Reader—Whitmarsh (Longmans)
II. N.-L. Histoires Modernes—Thimann (L.U.P.)
SECOND CLASS—continued.

**GERMAN.**
- Aufenthalt in Deutschland I—Anderson (Harrap)
- A First German Reader—Russin & Russon (Longmans)

**MATHEMATICS.**
- Modern Mathematics for Schools—Book 1, 2, 3 and 4 (Blackie & Chambers)
- Three Figure Mathematical Tables for Modern Mathematics (Blackie & Chambers)
- Graph Book for Modern Mathematics (Blackie & Chambers)
- Slide Rule—Faber Castell 52-82 or equivalent

**SCIENCE.**
- Physics: Physics is Fun, Vols. I and II—Jardine (Heinemann)
- Biology: A First Biology—Springthorpe (Longmans)
- A Modern Approach to Chemistry—Stove & Phillips (Heinemann)
- Nuffield Chemistry—Laboratory Investigation Stage Ia, II (Longmans)

**THE CHURCH HYMNARY.**

THIRD CLASS.

**ENGLISH.**
- Short Stories by Modern Writers—Jepson (Longmans)
- Lord of the Flies—W. Golding (Penguin)
- My Family and Other Animals—G. Durrell (Longmans)
- Poetry of the First World War—Hussey (Longmans)
- Dauber; Reynard the Fox—Masefield (Heinemann)
- Drama in Court—G. K. Roberts (Arnold)
- The Winslow Boy—T. Rattigan (Longmans)
- English Today Vol. IV—Ridout (Ginn)
- Words in Use—Bullock and Turl (Bell)

**HISTORY.**
- The Last Hundred Years—Blount (O.U.P.)

**GEOGRAPHY.**
- Modern School Atlas (West of Scotland) (Philip)
- North America and Asia—Honeybone and Graves (Heinemann)

**LATIN.**
- All Sets: Approach to Latin, Part II—Paterson and Macnaughton (Oliver & Boyd)
- Everyday Life in Rome—Treble & King (Oxford)
- Latinum Legimus, Part II—Harrison & Wilson (Bell)
- A Set only: First Latin Prose Composition—Terry (Longmans)
- First Book of Latin Poetry—Flewett & Pantin (Macmillan)
- B and C Sets: Breviæt—Hardwick (U.L.P.)

**GREEK.**
- First Greek Grammar—Rutherford (Macmillan)
- Elementary Greek Exercises—Hillard & Botting (Heinemann)
- Elementary Greek Translation—Hillard & Botting (Rivingtons)
- Greek Prose Composition—North & Hillard (Rivingtons)
- A Greek Reader for Schools—Freeman and Lowe (Clarendon Press)
- The Greeks—Limebeer (C.U.P.)

**FRENCH.**
- More Rapid French, Part II—Whitmarsh (Longmans)
- Elementary French Composition—Ritchie and Moore (Nelson)
- Voyage à Paris—Leeson (Longmans)
- Histoires Illustées—Richardson and Fletcher (Arnold)
- IIIc. Le Trésor de Rommel—Le Desert (Harrap)
- L’Examen Oral—Coggin (Harrap)

**GERMAN.**
- Aufenthalt in Deutschland II—Anderson (Harrap)
- Krümel als Detektiv (Oxford University Press Rapid Readers)
- Die Mündliche Prüfung—Foster (Harrap)
- Illustrierte Geschichten—Richardson and Fletcher (Arnold)
- Zum Nachzählen—Kellett (L.U.P.)

**MATHEMATICS.**
- Modern Mathematics for Schools Books 3, 4, 5 and 6 (Blackie & Chambers)
- Three Figure Mathematical Tables for Modern Mathematics (Blackie & Chambers)

**SCIENCE.**
- Chemistry Takes Shape, Books I, II and III—Johnstone & Morrison (Heinemann)
- Physics: Physics is Fun, Vol. I, II, III—Jardine (Heinemann)
- Biology: Biology for General Science—Barker (Longmans)

**THE CHURCH HYMNARY.**

FOURTH CLASS.

**ENGLISH.**
- Science Fiction—ed. S. H. Burton (Longmans)
- Our Man in Havana—G. Greene (Penguin)
- The Thurber Carnival—J. Thurber (Penguin)
- Poetry 1900-1965—ed. G. MacBeth (Penguin)
- Robert Burns Selected Poems (Penguin)
- Henry V—ed. R. W. F. Fletcher (O.U.P.)
- Pygmalion—G. B. Shaw (Penguin)
- ABC of English Usage—Treble and Vallins (O.U.P.)
- The English Language: Some Roots and Derivatives (W. & R. Chambers)
- English Today Vol. V—Ridout (Ginn)
FOURTH CLASS—continued.

HISTORY.

History of Britain, Section 5—Carter & Mears

GEOGRAPHY.

Modern School Atlas (West of Scotland)—(Philip)
Map Reading and Interpretation—Carter and Speak—(Longmans)
A Geographical Notebook of the British Isles—Briggs
IVA—Europe—Cole
British Isles—Pierce & Wood

IVB—Europe—Jackson and Penn
British Isles—Jackson & Penn

LATIN.

Revised Latin Primer—Kennedy—(Longmans)
Faciliorsa Redenda—O. N. Jones—(Blackie)
The Romans—Limebeer
Pliny, Selections from the Letters—Robinson—(Allen and Unwin)
Set A only:
Approach to Latin Writing—Paterson and Macnaughton—(Oliver and Boyd)

Roman Poetry and Prose—Kennedy—(C.U.P.)
Sets B and C.
Cornelius Nepos—Selections—Farnell—(Macmillan)
Brevitas—Hardwick—(U.L.P.)
Latin "O" Grade Papers—(Gibson)

GREEK.

First Greek Grammar—Rutherford—(Macmillan)
Greek Prose Composition—North & Hillard—(Rivingtons)
Xenophon Anabasis, Book II
Thucydides: Athenian Disaster in Sicily—(Macmillan)
The Greeks—Limebeer—(Cambridge Univ. Press)
Everyday Life in Ancient Greece—Robinson—(Oxford)
Euripides: Alcestis—Bayfield—(Macmillan)
A Greek Reader for Schools—Freeman and Lowe—(Clarendon)
Greek Test Papers—Wilson—(Macmillan)

FRENCH.

French Passages for Translation and Interpretation—
Varley & Black—(Macmillan)
A New Simpler French Course—Whitmarsh—(Longmans)
Histoires Illustrées—Richardson & Fletcher—(Arnold)
A Classified French Vocabulary—Baker—(Harrap)
IVA, B, C—Au Lycée à Paris—Hugues—(Bell)
IVD—A French Reader—Ford & Hicks—(Dent)
(Non-Latin Class) Contes de France—Roe—(Longmans)

FIFTH CLASS.

ENGLISH.

Keep all Fourth Year Books.
Other texts will be detailed as needed by the several sets.

HISTORY.

Texts will be detailed as needed.

GEOGRAPHY.

Modern School Atlas (West of Scotland)—(Philip)
VA—World Geography—Honeybone and Long—(Heinemann)
Map Reading and Interpretation—Carter and Speak.
Sketch Map Geography—Physical—Carter & Speak—(Longmans)
A Geographical Notebook of the British Isles—Briggs
VB—A Course in World Geography—Young and Lowry—(Arnold)

LATIN.

All Sets:
Revised Latin Primer—Kennedy—(Longmans)
Memoranda Latina—M. Kean—(Blackie)
Leaving Certificate Examination Papers—(latest edition)
All Sets: Livy; Hannibal in Defeat—Nash Williams—(Macmillan)
Highers: Cicero: Verres in Sicily—Grose Hodge—(C.U.P.)
Vergil: Aeneid I—Gould and Whiteley—(Macmillan)
Higher Latin Sentences—Robertson—(Blackie)
Approach to Latin Writing—Paterson & Macnaughton—(Oliver and Boyd)
### FIFTH CLASS—continued.

#### “O” Grade.
- Pliny, Selections from the Letters—Robinson
- Brevitas—Hardwick
- Easier Latin Sentences—Murie
- The Romans—Limebeer
- Lanx Satura—Murie

#### FIRST YEAR A & B SETS
- Complete German Course—Russon
- A Classified German Vocabulary—Baker
- Leaving Certificate Examination Papers, Higher or Ordinary Grade.

#### GREY.
- First Greek Grammar—Rutherford
- Greek Prose Composition—North & Hillard
- Euripides: Iphigeneia in Tauris—England
- Homer: Odyssey vi & vii—G. M. Edwards
- Brasidas in Thrace—Hawthorne
- The Greeks—Limebeer
- Everyday Life in Ancient Greece—Robinson
- The Martyrdom of Socrates—Doherty
- Greek Test Papers—Wilson

#### FRENCH.
- V. All Sets:
  - Pour Comprendre La France—Heurlin
  - A French Grammar—Varley
  - A Classified French Vocabulary—Baker
  - Leaving Certificate Papers (Higher or Ordinary Grade).

  - “A” Set and Second Year Higher Class:
    - A Complete French Course—Whitmarsh
    - French Prose and Verse for Interpretation—Kennedy

  - FIRST YEAR HIGHER CLASS:
    - A New Simpler French Course—Whitmarsh
    - French Passages for Translation and Interpretation—Varley & Black

#### SCIENCE.
- Chemistry: Texts will be detailed as needed.
- Physics: Physics is Fun, Vol I-IV—Jardine

#### MATHEMATICS.
- FIRST YEAR A & B SETS
  - Textbooks will be provided.
  - Three Figure Mathematical Tables—Blackie & Chambers
  - H grade S.C.E. Examination Papers—Alternative Syllabus (A set only)

#### GERMANY.
- Complete German Course—Russon
- A Classified German Vocabulary—Baker
- Leaving Certificate Examination Papers, Higher or Ordinary Grade.

#### TOPICAL GERMAN TEXTS
- Osborn & Thomas

#### SCIENCE.
- Chemistry: Texts will be detailed as needed.
- Physics: Physics is Fun, Vol I-IV—Jardine

#### MATHEMATICS.
- FIRST YEAR A & B SETS
  - Textbooks will be provided.
  - Three Figure Mathematical Tables—Blackie & Chambers
  - H grade S.C.E. Examination Papers—Alternative Syllabus (A set only)

#### OTHER A & B SETS
- Books used in 1967-68.
- A First Course in Pure Mathematics—Backhouse & Holdsworth
- H grade S.C.E. Examination Papers—Traditional Syllabus (A set only)

#### C SETS.
- Books used in 1967-78.
- Modern Mathematics for Schools—Books 5, 6, 7
- O grade S.C.E. Examination Papers—as required.

#### ALL SETS.
- Slide Rule—Faber Castell 52-82 or equivalent.

### THE CHURCH HYMNARY.

### SIXTH CLASS.

#### ENGLISH.
- The Use of English—F. T. Wood
- Themes in Life and Literature—R. S. Fowler

#### HISTORY.
- To be decided later.

#### GEOGRAPHY.
- To be decided later.

#### LATIN.
- Ordinary Course.
  - Keep last year's Latin Primer (Kennedy), Approach to Latin Writing, Leaving Certificate Papers. Rest, as directed.

#### LATIN—CLASSICAL SPECIALISTS.
  - Texts etc. will be detailed as required.
SIXTH CLASS—continued.

GREEK—Classical Specialists.
Texts etc. will be detailed as required.

FRENCH. Course for Ordinary French.
Texts as for V classes.

FRENCH. Course for Higher French.
A Classified French Vocabulary—Baker . . . . (Harrap)
A French Grammar—Varley . . . . . (Arnold)
A Complete French Course (Whitmarsh) . . (Longmans)
French Prose and Poetry for Interpretation—Kennedy . (Bell)
French for VIth Forms (Moss) . . . . . (Heinemann)
Pour Comprendre La France—Heurlin . . . . .. (Harrap)

FRENCH. Specialists' Course.
Texts detailed as required.

GERMAN. Texts detailed as required.

CHEMISTRY.
Physical Chemistry—Wood and Halliday . . (Butterworth)
Intermediate Organic Chemistry—Holderness . (Heinemann)
Inorganic Chemistry—Wood and Halliday . . (Butterworth)
Experimental Chemistry—A Laboratory Manual—Rendle,
Vokins, Davis . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . (Arnold)

PHYSICS.
A Textbook of Electricity (M.K.S. edition)—Mitchell (Methuen)
Light—Daish . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . (E.U.P.)
Other texts as required.

MATHEMATICS—Ordinary Course.
For those taking ANALYSIS or GEOMETRY—
Pure Mathematics (First and Second Courses)—Backhouse and
Houldsworth (Longmans)
For those taking DYNAMICS—
Elementary Mechanics, Vol. I and II—Quadling & Ramsay
(Bell)

Other texts will be detailed as required.

THE CHURCH HYMNAR

RULES

FOR THE PREVENTION OF THE SPREAD OF INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

1. If a boy takes an infectious disease, or is known to have been exposed to infection, parents and guardians are requested to notify the Rector and to refer to the following Rules.

2. Period of Absence:—A boy suffering from any of the diseases mentioned in the subjoined table may not return to school until after the period mentioned in column III in connection with the said disease, and then only on production of a medical certificate stating that he may return with perfect safety to others.

3. Periods of Quarantine:—A boy who is living in a house where an infectious disease has broken out, or who is known to have been exposed to infection, may not attend school until after the period of quarantine mentioned in columns I or II of the subjoined table.

4. The table in question is taken from the current Regulations of the Medical Officer of Health for Glasgow.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DISEASES</th>
<th>I</th>
<th>II</th>
<th>III</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>MEASLES</em></td>
<td>Where the patient has been removed to hospital, thereafter the following periods of exclusion of contacts shall be observed—</td>
<td>When the patient is treated at home the following periods of exclusion of contacts shall be observed—</td>
<td>The average period during which the patient is infectious is as follows—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Compulsarily notifiable disease)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(For information only. Clearance lines are issued for notifiable diseases.)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Influenza</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>WHOOPING COUGH</em></td>
<td><em>CHICKENPOX</em></td>
<td><em>SCARLET FEVER</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Infants who have not had the disease should be excluded for 14 days after the onset of illness in the case. Contacts above infant class should not be excluded.</td>
<td>No exclusion.</td>
<td>No exclusion.</td>
<td>7 days after the onset of patient's illness.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nursery school and infant department children who have not had the disease should be excluded for 10 days from the appearance of the rash in the patient. No exclusion in other cases. In epidemic periods any infant class child who has not had the disease but is suffering from a cough, cold or red eyes should be excluded.</td>
<td>28 days from the onset of illness.</td>
<td>10 days after onset of illness.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Hospital case 7 days after discharge from hospital.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Home case Until medical certificate free from infection.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**DIPHTHERIA**
Until declared free from infection by Medical Officer of Health.

**GERMAN MEASLES**
No exclusion.

**MUMPS**
No exclusion.

**POLIOMYELITIS**
21 days after last exposure to infection.

**ENCEPHALITIS LETHARGICA**
(Acute)
At least 21 days after onset of illness in the patient.

**TYPHOID FEVER,**
Until certified by Medical Officer of Health as fit to return.

**PARATYPHOID FEVER,**
Until certified by Medical Officer of Health as fit to return.

**DIYSENTERY**
Until certified by Medical Officer of Health as fit to return.

**FOOD POISONING**
Until certified by Medical Officer of Health as fit to return.

**CEREBROSPINAL FEVER**
7 days or until certified by Medical Officer of Health as fit to return.

**ERTSPELAS**
No exclusion.

**ACUTE INFECTIVE JAUNDICE,**
No exclusion.

**WEIL'S DISEASE**
No exclusion.

**INFECTIVE HEPATITIS**
(Epidemic jaundice, Catarhal jaundice)
7 days after onset of illness.

**INDIAN TROPHY**
Presented by Academicals in India.
Semple W. G., 3 Hillside Road, S.3.
Mitchell G. R., 9 Alder Road, S.3.

**ACADEMICAL CLUB PRIZES**

**MODERN LANGUAGES**
Sellyn L. G., 12 Langtree Avenue, Giffnock.
Forrest A. J., 46 Mansewood Road, S.3.
Macdonald C. A., 9 Redlands Road, W.2.

**MATHEMATICS**
Little R. J., 20 Lynton Avenue, Whitecraigs.

**MODERN SIDE PRIZE**
Sellyn L. G., 12 Langtree Avenue, Giffnock.

**MONEARN WATSON PRIZE**
Little C. T., 20 Lynton Avenue, Whitecraigs.

**ELLIOT-LANG PRIZE**
Founded in memory of Alexander S. Elliot, who fell in Gallipoli on 28th June, 1915 and Arthur Lang, who fell in France, on 29th August, 1916.
Gray W. N., 9 Burnhead Road, S.3.

**RUSSELL PRIZE**
Awarded for Arithmetic in the Fourth Form.
Founded in memory of two brothers, Captains Thomas Russell, 5th Bn., The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles), who fell on 19th April, 1916, and Lts. Peter Currie Stuart Russell, 5th Bn. The Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) and the Royal Flying Corps, who fell on 19th December, 1915.
McGregor A. D., 29 Colquhoun Drive, Bearsden.

**SIXTH FORM ESSAY PRIZE**

**CURRENT EVENTS PRIZE**
Dow D. M., Westerham, Uplawmoor.

**TEMPLETON PRIZE**
For Modern Studies in the 2nd Year Sixth.

**READING PRIZE**
Presented by an Academical.
MacGregor A. R., 87 St. Andrews Drive, S.1.
GLASGOW ACADEMY

STEVENSON PRIZE
Founded in memory of Lieut. Alan McDonald Stevenson, R.A.F., killed in Egypt 5th April, 1918.

Edgar A., 15 South Erskine Park, Bearsden.

SECOND YEAR SIXTH FORM PRIZES
CLASSICS—Gibson J. N., 10 Summerhill Road, Clarkston.
SCIENCE—Steel J. D. C., 64 Crown Road North, W.2.

FIRST YEAR SIXTH FORM PRIZES
DAVID HOPE TAYLOR MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH
Kerr A. J., 7 Hughenden Drive, W.2.
Sinclair A. N. M., 16 Kessington Drive, Bearsden.

HAYMAN PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS
Silvey P. D., 10 Beaumont Gate, W.2.
Wallace A. M., Dunottar, Park Street, Coatbridge.

LONDON ACADEMICAL CLUB PRIZE FOR SCIENCE
Curran J. C., Principal's Residence, Strathclyde University.

ENGLISH PRIZES
VA. Drake R. G., 8 Hillneuk Drive, Bearsden.
VA. Pattison H., 12 Torridon Avenue, S.1.
VA. Kerr J. W., 22 Broompark Drive, Newton Mearns.
VB. Dowie A. L., 26 Auchingramont Road, Hamilton.
VB. Waine P. G. M., 12 Kinellan Road, Bearsden.
VB. Randall D. W. S., 84 Douglas Park Crescent, Bearsden.
VA. Pattison L., 12 Torridon Avenue, S.1.
IVA. McNell L., 207 Nithsdale Road, S.1.
IVB. Aldred N. J., 4 Bowfield Road, Newton Mearns.
IVA. Colburn D. D., 4 Bowfield Road, West Kilbride.
IVB. Cairney A. N., 12 Belmont Crescent, W.2.
IV. Dickson T. J. A., 7 Berriedale Avenue, Hamilton.
IV. White R. A. H., 47 Campbell Street, Helensburgh.
IV C. Monaghan J. M., Barnfauld, Broadlie Road, Neilston.
IV D. Lapsley A. C. C., 4 Fourth Gardens, S.1.
IVA. Paton G. S., 6 Penrith Avenue, Giffnock.
IV B. Cowie S. T., Inchtavannach, Luss.
IV A. Mcgregor I. M., 29 Colquhoun Drive, Bearsden.
V A. Joels J. A., Saltersdal, Kilbowie Road, Clydebank.
V B. McNell L., 207 Nithsdale Road, S.1.
V C. Macleod D. W., Gowancliff, Alexandra Street, Kirkintilloch.
V D. Murray-Lyon R. N., 94 Clarkston Road, S.4.
V E. Hunter D. K., 45 Broompark Drive, Newton Mearns.
V E. Leckie, A. J., 6 Fleurs Avenue, S.1.
VIB. Dowie T. L., 26 Auchingramont Road, Hamilton.
VIA. Colburn D. D., 4 Bowfield Road, West Kilbride.
VIA. Macdonald D. K., 155 Fleurs Avenue, Milngavie.
VIA. Goldie E. T. D., St. Columba's Rectory, Dunmore Street, Clydebank.
VIA. Lamb N. T, 10 Crown Road North, W.2.
VIA. Thomson A. F., 12 Belmont Crescent, W.2.
VIA. Brechin D. H. C., 190 Ayr Road, Newton Mearns.

HISTORY PRIZES
VA. Dowie A. L., 26 Auchingramont Road, Hamilton.
VA. Kerr J. W., 22 Broompark Drive, Newton Mearns.
VA. Howie I. A., North Netherhouses, Dunlop.
IVA. McNell L., 207 Nithsdale Road, S.1.
IVB. Sampson A. C., Laidrach Farm, Auldhouse.
IVC. Colburn D. D., 4 Bowfield Road, West Kilbride.
IVD. Gilmour D. J., 59 Kirklee Road, W.2.
IVC. Cairney A. N., 12 Belmont Crescent, W.2.
IVB. Dickson T. J. A., 17 Berriedale Avenue, Hamilton.
IVB. White R. A. H., 47 Campbell Street, Helensburgh.
IVC. Monaghan J. M., Barnfauld, Broadlie Road, Neilston.
VIA. Lapsley A. C. C., 4 Fourth Gardens, S.1.
VA. Paton G. S., 6 Penrith Avenue, Giffnock.
VA B. Cowie S. T., Inchtavannach, Luss.
VA A. Mcgregor I. M., 29 Colquhoun Drive, Bearsden.
VIA. Joels J. A., Saltersdal, Kilbowie Road, Clydebank.
VIA. Clark R. J., Kilfasset Farm, Balfon.
VIA. Mcgregor I. M., 29 Colquhoun Drive, Bearsden.
VIA. Tomnay J., 12 Belmont Crescent, W.2.

GREEK PRIZES
IVA. McKane T. C., 31 Kersland Street, W.2.
IVB. Ligertwood G. C., 15 Clydevale, Bothwell.
IVA. Hamilton R. N., 253 Nithsdale Road, S.1.
GLASGOW ACADEMY

FRENCH PRIZES
VA1. Steven J. M., 22A Havelock Street, Helensburgh.
VA3. Harrison M. J., Daltiada, Craigmillaar Avenue, Milngavie.
VA4. Russell A. G., 11 Kelvin Drive, N.W.
VB. Caldwell M. H., 47 Montrose Road, S.3.
VC. Black F. H., Bridge House, Milliken Park.
VD. Baird D., 516 Anniesland Road, W.3.
VA5. Colburn D. D., 4 Bowfield Road, West Kilbride.
VA7. Campbell G. L., 3 Greenbank Avenue, Whitecraigs.
VA10. Campbell, C. L., 3 Greenbank Avenue, Whitecraigs.
VA12. Haniford P. S., 5 Dunolly Drive, Newton Mearns.
VA15. Tannahill T. D., 75 James Street, Helensburgh.

GERMAN PRIZES
IV. Swan R. C., The Bungalow, Blanefield.
IV1. McNeill L., 207 Nithsdale Road, S.1.
IV2. Sampson A. C., Lairfard Farm, Auldhouse.
IV4. Baird D., 516 Anniesland Road, W.3.
VA17. Colburn D. D., 4 Bowfield Road, West Kilbride.
VA22. Campbell, C. L., 3 Greenbank Avenue, Whitecraigs.
VA24. Haniford P. S., 5 Dunolly Drive, Newton Mearns.
VA27. Tannahill T. D., 75 James Street, Helensburgh.

MATHEMATICS PRIZES
VA. Gibson A. R., 19 Greenhill Avenue, Giffnock.
VA1. Kerr J. W., 22 Broompark Drive, Newton Mearns.
VA3. Magowan W. M., 85 Fotheringay Road, S.3.
VA5. Moor I. T., 18 Rannoch Drive, Bearsden.
VA6. Cunningham I. B., 54 Newark Drive, S.1.
VA7. Caldwell M. R., 4 Garwhitter Drive, Milngavie.
VA9. Brewin S. B., 5 Canniesburn Road, Bearsden.

HONOUR LIST
Mantle S. A. H., 183 Clarkston Road, S.4.
Colburn D. D., 4 Bowfield Road, West Kilbride.
Wilson A. J., 2 Queen's Gate, W.2.
Smith K. J. R., 16 Allan Road, Killearn.

SCIENCE PRIZES
VA. Gibson A. R., 19 Greenhill Avenue, Giffnock.
VA1. Willoch J. H., 2 Queen's Gate, W.2.
VA2. Smith K. J. R., 16 Allan Road, Killearn.
GLASGOW ACADEMY

VBl. Paterson J. B., Kilhamig, Kilmacolm.
IVA. Burnett J. E., 11 Woodhead Avenue, Bothwell.
IVB. Kinghorn B. P., 19 Dalkeith Avenue, S.1.
IVC. Phinn M. G., 148 Mossfield Road, S.3.
IVD. Anderson R. N. M., Keil School, Dumbarton.

III A. Manderson R. W., 40 Arkleston Road, Paisley.
III B. Macdonald J. S. M., 29 Auchingramont Road, Hamilton.
III C. Conway D. H. S., 10 Calside Avenue, Paisley.
III D. Anderson K. M. C., Keil School, Dumbarton.
IIIA. Betteridge M. P., 522 Anniesland Road, W.3.
IIIB. Hamilton J. C., Clydebrae, Old Bothwell Road, Bothwell.
IIIC. Anderson D. G., High Craigton House, Milngavie.
IA. Campbell A. H., 13 Kelvinside Terrace, N.W.
IB. Cunningham T. G., Gruinard, Bowfield Road, West Kilbride.
IC. Lawson E. W., 17 Regent Park Square, S.1.
ID. Flatman T. A., Helensview, Old Luss Road, Helensburgh.

ART PRIZES

V. Davie J. D. M., 63 Monreith Road, S.3.
IV. Aldred N. J., 41 Hamilton Road, Strathaven.
III A. Warren M. J., 20 Glasgow Street, W.2.
III B. Bisset A. M. K., 6 Victoria Crescent Road, W.2.
III C. Mackey E. C., 16 Ledcameroch Road, Bearsden.
IIA. Ralston A. G., 49 Strathmore Avenue, Ralston.
IIB. Lamb N. T., 10 Crown Road North, W.2.
IIC. Leggat C. J. P., 12 Belmont Crescent, W.2.
IA. Manderson B. G., 11 Edgehill Road, Bearsden.
IB. Doak C. A. M., 45 Carlaverock Road, S.3.
IC. McGregor I. M., 29 Colquhoun Drive, Bearsden.
ID. Lang C. J., 200 Great Western Road, C.4.
Trans. A. McLundie C. C., 11 Lochend Crescent, Bearsden.
Trans. B. Soukup L. D., Morara, Strathblane.
Trans. X. Donald A. P., 33 Polbae Crescent, Eaglesham.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PRIZES

V. Reid D. F., 10 Whittingehame Drive, W.2.
| Smith C. W. I. F., 228 Nithsdale Road, S.1.
IVA. Anderson B. G., 11 Edgehill Road, Bearsden.
IVB. Black F. H., Bridge House, Milliken Park.
IVB2. Wilson I. C., 160 Hillview Drive, Clarkston.
IVC. Morgan D. H., 55 Broompark Drive, Newton Mearns.
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The Commemoration Service was held in Glasgow Cathedral on Friday, 21st June, 1968. The Preacher was the Rev. J. G. Thornton, M.A., B.D., St. Columba's Church, Oxford.

The following are some extracts from his address:

To some of you this Commemoration Service may be a 'non-event'—a routine performance at the end of term, when some holy Joe, usually an Academical, is turned on to pontificate about Commemoration or whatever. I dare say I had these irreverent thoughts myself about 35 years ago, and lest you lose the next three sentences working that out, I'll tell you—I'm 52.

But to me at any rate, this is an event, and the most useful thing I can do about it is to try to say something which is real for me, and not just a routine performance for you.

First of all let me take my collar off—metaphorically (after all, this is a Cathedral). I know, just as well as you do, that it often looks as if there were no God. I know just as well as you do that the ritual and setting of this occasion seem poles apart from the total self-sacrifice of Jesus. I know just as well as you do that the Church throughout most of its chequered history has been a citadel of reaction, slowly and grudgingly accepting the truth and enlightenment which it should have pioneered.

I'm not going to defend the Church, and I'm not going to argue or speculate the existence of God. The Christian religion for me is the third dimension of life, without which I should not have room to live, and move, and have my being. It's the only thing which stops me from settling down in the half-world which is beckoning to all of you, with
all its seductiveness and subtle flattery of your ego. You must know by this time that there are two worlds to choose from in the supermarket of life: the short-range world and the long-range world, and I am not talking about distance, but about human insight and imagination.

The short-range world is waiting to absorb you. It is tidy, prosperous and cruel. But the cruelty can usually be kept out of sight. It can offer you a tailor-made career and endless material satisfactions. It can give you security, success, prospects and a pension. It also dispenses with the need for religion while it lasts. The only drawback is that it is only half a world. You may have quite a job at first, shutting out the other half, but in the end most people manage it. I often do myself. But every now and then a window flies open and you see that other world staring you in the face.

I believe in the Christian verdict upon life because I am not satisfied with anything else. I have tried to be, but it won't work. I pray that it won't for you—that you will find you can't settle for the world that is tidy, prosperous and cruel, but insist on the one which is untidy, costly and compassionate.

Perhaps you want to ask why you shouldn't recognise this deeper world without being committed to the Christian cause. Go ahead—but why bother if the half-world is really in charge, which it would be if Christ were totally wrong?

I need the space, and I think you do. It's about time we brought in the Bible, so here it is: Romans XII. 2 in the New English Bible: 'Adapt yourselves no longer to the pattern of this present world, but let your minds be remade, and your whole nature thus transformed. Then you will be able to discern the will of God, and to know what is good, acceptable, and perfect.'

Don't be a conformist. Don't indulge the shallow appetites that the half-world tempts you to gratify. Today we commemorate men who are worth it. Be worth it yourself (which ought to be at least half the purpose of this occasion): not just by rising to the top of the tree, but by breaking through to that third dimension of living. There are all kinds of enterprises afoot today, mostly small, inconspicuous, understaffed and undersubscribed, but pointing the way. From 'Amnesty' to OXFAM, from 'Shelter' to the Samaritans. There is also the excellent channel of voluntary service overseas. If you really want to break through, there's nothing to stop you.

But first let me echo the prayer of an ancient prophet for his companion: "Lord, open the eyes of the young man, that he may see."
the claimant needs of others? Does it mean ignoring the need that there is in Churches, in Youth Clubs and in many forms of social service?—Does it mean refusing one's own ability for leadership when real leadership is so urgently required today?—does it mean ignoring that fact that there are many old and lonely people in all walks of life for whom a crack with a friend or call from somebody young stirs up a glow which will carry them through dreary hours? I suggest to you that to refuse such forms of service, and many others, is the very negation of a satisfying life, and that opportunities as they come, should be seized generously and with both hands.

It is not the lot of most to find major adventure in life, but even quite minor happenings remain in mind when the memories of more prosaic occasions have long ago faded. One cannot forget the first occasion on which we pushed our boat out of the sea lock at Crinan, and the incomparable and challenging view of the islands to the West; and nearer home a clear night on Ben Lomond with lights of the valley of the Clyde easily to be seen, and then dawn and the rising of the sun; or again on a hard winter's day a broken spectre on Ben Laoigh as we pushed our way to the summit; or the time during the war when a friend and I labouredly climbed our way through a cork forest succeeded by troublesome bushes and vegetation, and finally a stiffish scramble up rocks and boulders to the high peak standing out sharply at the eastern end of the Atlas; and on the summit, a plateau it proved to be, we found a little circular wall of rough stone and inside a few earthenware vessels containing water and grain. It was here in spite of the toilsome ascent that Berber women from surrounding villages came to pray that they might be given the blessing of children. These days and many others gave some real satisfaction, and on these memory still holds the door.

In a well known phrase Walter Pater spoke of warming "both hands before the fire of life", and I hope that you also will not forget the full flavour of existence. It will mean work outside the normal—it will mean giving yourself for the benefit of others, and finally it will mean something unusual and something of an adventure.

**BIRTHS**

Low.—(1944-1956)—At Robroyston Hospital, Glasgow, on Tuesday, July 30th, 1968, to Bobby and Joan (née Gordon), 64 Terregles Avenue, Glasgow, S.1., a daughter (Kirsteen Campbell).

McLEISH.—(1947-1958).—At Barnt, Hertfordshire, on Saturday, September 7th, 1968, to Edward and Anne Marie, a daughter (Caroline Cecile).

ROSER.—(1947-1957).—At The Queen Mother's Hospital, Glasgow, on Tuesday, August 13th, 1968, to David and Wendy, "Trelawne," Woodside Road, Brookfield, Johnstone, a son.

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**MARRIAGES**


BROWN—TURNER.—(1945-1958).—At Scotstoun West Parish Church on Saturday, August 24th, 1968, by the Rev. George Hunter, Warren, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter Brown, Ingleside, Scotstounhill, Glasgow, W.3, to Aileen, only daughter of the late T. A. Anderson, A.C.W.A., and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, Glasgow, N.

LANG—WATSON.—(1950-1961).—At Glasgow Cathedral on June 15th, 1968, by the Rev. W. J. Morris, B.D., Robin William Inglis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian J. Lang, Luckiesfauld, Neilston, to Linda Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Watson, 141 Bedford Square, London.

HOLLOWAY.—CUMMING.—(1952-1959).—At Henderson Church, Kilmarnock, on July 24th, 1968, by the Rev. Cameron Gibson, Kennedy Bower, only son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Holloway, "Olivet", Carlibar Drive, Barrhead, to Dorothy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cumming, 75 Gibson Street, Kilmarnock.

MACLENNAN—NOYES.—(1942-1955).—The marriage took place on Saturday, August 10th, 1968, of Mr. Robert Maclellan, M.P., and Mrs. Helen Noyes, in Randolph Church, New Hampshire, U.S.A.

MASON—MCGADAM.—(1948-1960).—At St. Anne's Church, Corstorphine, on September 11th, 1968, by the Rev. James MacMillan, M.A., assisted by the Rev. Ironside Simpson, M.C., T.D., B.D., John Alexander, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason, 18 Laggan Road, Glasgow, S.3, to Maureen Christine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. F. MacAdam, 39 Clermiston Road, Edinburgh, 2.

MASON—MARTIN.—(1947-1958).—At Renfield Church, Glasgow, on August 3rd, 1968 by the Rev. Murdoch M. McPherson, Peter John Renwick, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Manson, 13 Gartconnell Road, Bearsden, to Avril Isobel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 96 Cartvale Road, Langside, Glasgow.

POWELL—DUNLOP.—(1955-1961).—At the Memorial Chapel, The University of Glasgow, on August 19th, 1968, by the Rev. D. Ian Isdale B.D., assisted by the Rev. E. T. Hewitt, M.A., Andrew Aird, younger son of the late Mr. H. M. Pollock and Mrs. I. M. Pollock, Mefford, Loudoun Road, Newmilns, to Elaine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunlop, 21 Avenue Street, Stewarton.

POWELL—MACPHERSON.—(1952-1960).—At Elderslie Kirk (West) on Tuesday, September 17th, 1968, by the Rev. D. Ramsay, assisted by the Rev. E. T. Hewitt, M.A., William John, elder son of the late...
DEATHS

DONALD.—( )—On August 17th, 1968, Matthew Malloch Donald, husband of the late Eliza Wilson, 95 Nithsdale Drive, Glasgow, S.1.

GRANT.—(1897-1907)—At Ballochmyle Hospital on July 25th, 1968, Theodore Douglas Grant, 8 Queensborough Gardens, Glasgow, W.2., dearly beloved husband of Ailsa Taylor and dear father of Harry and Douglas, and brother of Isa S. Grant.

JACKSON.—(1943-1947)—Suddenly, on August 14th, 1968 (as the result of a road accident) William Morrison Jackson, Corners, Kilmacolm, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan Jackson, Bridge of Weir.

KELLOGG.—(1900-1907)—At a hospital, Edinburgh, on Monday, June 10th after a short illness, Rev. Dr. James Kellock, of Bombay and Isle of Whithorn, beloved husband of Audrey, dear father of Sheila and Geoffrey (1934-1944).

OBITUARIES

The Rev. Dr. JAMES KELLOCK.—(1900-1907)—James Kellock was one of the leading missionaries of the Church of Scotland, and a keen Academical. At the Academy he was a good all-rounder, being a sergeant in the pre-1914 Cadet Corps, Secretary of the Debating Society and a member of the 1st XV. At Glasgow University he took a 'first' in Economic Science and Moral Philosophy, and went on to Trinity College to train as a minister. War service with the R.A.M.C. interrupted his course, but he graduated B.D. in 1919, and the following year was appointed to the staff of Wilson College, Bombay. Western India claimed his talents and his devotion for 37 years. He followed some distinguished predecessors by becoming Principal of Wilson College in 1944, and did a notable job in guiding it through the difficult early days of Indian independence. At home, his old University recognized his worth by making him a D.D. in 1946, and in 1950 his gift of leadership led to his election as Moderator of the United Church of North India.
In retirement at the Isle of Whithorn he kept up many and varied interests and published two books. He was in Edinburgh as a Commissioner to the General Assembly in May 1968, when he took ill and died shortly after, in hospital.

He was a kindly and friendly man, who wore his honours lightly. He always retained a strong affection for the Academy, of which he was a worthy representative. H.O.D.

Rev. Dr. J. RUSSELL MACPHER. —(1909-1919)—Russell Macphail came to the Academy in 1909 after spending some of his early years in India where his father, Dr. J. M. Macphail of Santalia was a medical missionary. In session 1918/19 he was Captain of the school and captain of Football. (These offices were then combined). In addition he became Dux of the school and shared the Indian Trophy with J. B. White. This was a remarkable all-round performance, rare but not unique in the Academy of that era.

At Glasgow University he took an Honours degree in English and developed a close connection with G.U.M. of which he became a distinguished editor. On graduation he was appointed to a lectureship in the Madras Christian College and devoted the rest of his life, with the exception of a period when he came to Edinburgh to take a theological course, to the interests of that College and its students and staff. As Lecturer, Professor, Vice-Principal, and finally Principal he served the College faithfully and successfully. Even when he retired from the post of Principal he continued his work as professor. After a serious illness he returned to Scotland in 1967. In 1958 the University of Glasgow conferred on him the honorary degree of D.D.

JAMES ROY YOUNG.—(1895-1903)—Roy Young attended the Academy from 1895 to 1903 when he moved to Edinburgh and to Edinburgh Institution, now Melville College, of which school he became Dux. He served in the 1914-1918 war with the Royal Naval Air Service and the R.A.F. and was awarded the D.F.C. He served again with the R.A.F. in the Second World War and was mentioned in despatches.

He graduated with Honours in English and History from Edinburgh University and later joined the staff of Melville College where he became Second Master and, in 1945, Headmaster. He retired in 1955 after a most successful reign.

ANDREW KIRKWOOD STEVENSON.—(1903-1912)—A. K. Stevenson was one of a small number of Academicals who were double internationalists. He left school shortly before 1914 and served in the First War with the Cameronians. After the war he was one of the leaders in building up of the Academical Rugby Club and captained the XV in season 1923-24 when the club was Joint-Champion scoring 691 points to 92. He represented Scotland against England in 1923, against Wales in 1923, and against France in 1922 and 1923.

In Badminton he was one of the founders of the Academical Badminton Section and represented Scotland against England from 1927 to 1931 and against Ireland and Wales during the same period. He served in the Second War in the Royal Artillery.

NOTES

The service at the beginning of the Christmas Term, 1968, was conducted by the Rev. F. J. Marshall, B.D.

The Autumn Holiday was taken on Monday, September 30th, 1968.

The half-term holiday was from Friday, November 1st to Tuesday, November 5th, 1968, both dates included.

Term will end on Thursday, December 19th, 1968.

The Carol Service will take place on Friday, December 13th, 1968, when the officiating minister will be Rev. James S. Leishman, Assistant Minister, Wellington Church.

The preacher at the End of Term Service on Thursday, December 19th 1968 will be the Rev. W. A. Wylie, Scottish Churches Council.

The Christmas Entertainment will take place on December, 16th, 17th and 18th, 1968. A matinée performance will be given on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 18th.

The Easter Term will begin at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 7th January, 1969.

The following appointments have been made:
To be School Captain: V. C. W. R. Clement.
To be School Vice-Captain: D. B. A. Macmichael.

The following Games appointments have been made:
To be House Captain of Albany House: J. N. Gibson.
To be House Captain of Arthur House: A. R. McGregor.
To be House Captain of Morrison House: I. M. Begg.
To be House Captain of Temple House: M. P. Harper.

The following Games appointments have been made:
Captain of Rugby: D. I. Robertson.
Vice-Captain of Rugby: J. Reid.
Secretary of Games: I. M. Begg.
Edmond P. F., and Edmond C. A., won the Challenge Cup for the Kestrel Dinghy Northern Area Championship held at Halifax on 6th -7th June.

G. C. Boyd was awarded a Bronze Medal in the Annual Art Competition organized by the Glasgow Art Gallery in 1968. E. C. Mackay was highly commended and C. B. Kirkwood commended.

The following results have to be recorded of the June Examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music:


Theory: Grade VI: W. J. Patrick (Distinction).
Organ: Grade IV: W. J. Patrick.

ACADEMIC HONOURS—
We report the following Honours and Awards at the Universities.

CAMBRIDGE: J. A. Couper (1957-67) was placed in Class III of the National Sciences Tripos, Part II.
D. B. Omand (1952-1965) has been awarded First Class Honours in the Prelims to Part II of the Economics Tripos and has been elected to a Foundation Scholarship to Corpus Christi College.
H. J. A. Scott (1957-1966) was placed in Class II of the Mathematical Tripos, Part IA.
W. W. C. Smith (1951-1964) was placed in Class II Division I of the Law Tripos, Part I.

OXFORD: J. C. Clement (1953-1956) was placed in Class II of the Final Honours School of Modern Languages.
J. K. Powis (1952-1964) was awarded First Class Honours in the Final Honours School of History.
D. A. Ure (1956-1964) was placed in Class II of the Final Honours School of History.

GLASGOW: J. S. Curran (1960-1964) has graduated B.Sc. with First Class Honours in Chemistry.
A. J. Fotheringham (1953-1963) was placed in Class II of the Honours Examination in Agricultural Economics.
D. Goldie (1955-1964) was placed in Class III in the Honours Examinations Philosophy and Greek
C. P. Kimber has been awarded the post-graduate Degree of M.Ed. with second class honours.

APPOINTMENTS AND OTHER DISTINCTIONS—
J. H. Lochtie (1919-1929) was appointed a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in June, 1968. He is chairman of the Scottish Council for Commercial, Administrative and Professional Education and very active on several committees to do with commercial education, training for industry, and boys’ clubs.

C. H. B. Mee (1939-1952) has been appointed to Senior Lectureship in Physics in the Queen’s University of Belfast.

P. J. R. Mason (1947-1958) has been selected as one of the first deck officers to be appointed to Overseas Containers Ltd., with the rank of Second Officer (Navigating).

G. S. Mackenzie (1948-1959) has been appointed Adjutant to the 1st Battalion 7th DEO Gurkha Rifles, Hong Kong.

J. Whitton (1923-1930) has been elected Deacon-Convener of the Trades House of Glasgow.
The following were elected Deacons of the Trades House in September:—

Weavers —R. P. M. Battison (1938-1942).
Fleshers —A. Marcus McLundie (1928-1931).
Barbers —W. A. Hogg (1935-1942).

W. R. K. Clark (1963-1968) has been awarded the Thomson (Anstruther) Bursary at the University of St. Andrews.
G.C.E. RESULTS

In the examination of Mid-Summer, 1968 of the Oxford and Cambridge Joint Boards, Advanced and Scholarships level the following certificates were gained: (the symbols are f—French, gm—German, h—History, l—Latin, gk—Greek, e—English, ah—Ancient History, ph—Physics, ch—Chemistry, m—Mathematics, pm—Pure Mathematics, am—Applied Mathematics, g—General Paper, u of e—Use of English. Capital letters denote the same subjects at Scholarship level. * denotes a distinction.

Aeberli, K. E.; m. ph, ch.
Aitken, C. G. G.; m*.
Blackwood, I. W. R.; f.
Brown, A. J. M.; f*, F*, gm*, GM*, u of e; g*.
Clark, W. R. K.; m. ph, ch.
Clement, V. C. W. R.; h, g, u of e.
Clifton, R. G.; pm, am, ph.
Curran, J. C. m*, ph*, ch.
Dow, D. M.; f, h, u of e.
Gibson, J. N., L*, gk, GK, ah, g*, u of e.
Harper, M. P.; pm, am, ph.
Hunter, J. W.; m.

THE LEAVING CERTIFICATE

We show individual passes gained in 1968 by candidates who were sitting the Scottish Certificate of Education Examination for the first time and also further passes gained by candidates who obtained the Certificate in 1967 and are entitled to further endorsements on the strength of the 1968 examinations.

The symbols are: English—Ee, History—Hh, Geography—Gg, Latin—Ll, Greek—Gk, French—Ff, German—Gm, Spanish—Sp, Mathematics—Mm, Arithmetic—ar, Science—Ss, Physics—Pp, Chemistry—Cc, Art—Aa, Geometry—GEOM, Analysis—AN, Dynamics—D, Applied Mathematics—App. M. Where two grades are possible italics are used and capitals mean higher and small letters mean Ordinary.

Vth FORM

Aeberli, P. D.; ar, m, f.
Aldred, N. J.; ar, m, gm, a.
Anderson, B. G.; ar, m, l, f, gm, p.
Anderson, R. N. M.; ar, m.
Baird, D.; ar, m, f.
Bar, G. W.; ar, m, l, f.
Belford, D. A.; ar, m.
Black, F. H.; ar, m, f.

Hutchison, R.; f, h.
Kerr, A. J.; h, u of e.
KongaJis J. A.; m.
MacGregor, A. R.; f, h, u of e.
Mclsaac, G. A.; m.
Macmichael, D. B. A.; pm, am, ph, PH*, g, u of e.
Pack, J. R.; m.
Randell, C. N.; m.
Silvey, P. D.; m*, ph, ch.
Smith, R. S.; m.
Sperber, J. C.; h.
Utechin, N. R.; f, h, u of e.
Wallace, A. M.; m, ph, ch.
Wohl, M. A.; f.

Vth FORM

De Banzie, G. C.; ar.
Douglas, J. L.; ar, m.
Edgar, A.; ar, m, l, f, gm, p.
Ellsworth, A. L.; ar, m.
Graham-Service, A. R.; ar, m.
Hall, C. W.; ar.
Hammer, H. M.; ar, m, l, f.
Harrison, D. S.; ar, m.
Hunt, D. K.; ar, m.
Hutchison, J. A. P.; ar, m.
Jack, R. D.; ar.
Kinghorn, B. P.; ar, m, l, f.
Laidlaw, I. M. S.; ar, m, l, f.
Leckie, A. J.; ar.
Legge, J.; ar, m, l, f, p.
Lucas, E. R.; ar, m, f, gm.
Lucas, P. G.; ar, m, l, f.
Macalister, J. G.; ar, m, f.
McGregor, A. D.; ar, m, f, gm.
McKane, T. C.; ar, m, l, gk, f, p.
MacKenzie, A. L.; ar, m, a.
MacLeod, D. W.; m, l, f.
MacLeod, N. C.; ar, m, l, f, gm.
MacLeod, N. D.; ar, m, f.
McMinn, A. C.; ar, m, f, gm.
McNeill, L.; ar, m, f, gm, p.
Magowan, J. K.; ar, m.
Mantle, S. A. H.; ar.
Marr, M. J.; e, ar, m, f.
Morton, R. M.; ar, m, l, f, gm, p.
Mundie, R. C.; ar, m, l, f, gm.
Murray-Lyon, R. N.; ar, m.
Paton, M. J.; ar, m, l, f, gm.
Phinn, M. G.; ar, m, l, f.
Provan, D. A.; ar, m.
Pyott, D. E. I.; ar, m, l, f, gm.
Reid, A. J.; ar, m, l, gk, f.
Richardson, H. A.; ar, m, l, f.
Robertson, C.; ar, m, l, f, gm, p.
Roy, G. C.; ar, m, l, f, gm.
Russell, I. H.; ar.
Russell, R. E.; ar, m.
Sampson, A. C.; ar, m, l, f, gm, p.
Sandilands, B. J.; ar, m.
Scott, D. W.; ar, m.
Shafer, A. D.; f.
Short, A. D.; ar, m, f.
Simpson, H. K. L.; ar, m.
Sinclair, C. A. M.; ar, m, f.

Smith, I. J.; ar, m, f.
Smith, R. P. C.; ar, m, l, f.
Taylor, J. C. J.; ar.
Wareham, A. P.; f, sp.
Wallace, J. G.; ar.
Whitby, L. H.; ar.
Williams, D. A. E.; ar, m, l, f.
Williamson, A. M.; ar.
Wilson, D. L. T.; ar, m, f.
Wilson, I. C.; ar, m.
Young. H. M.; ar, m, f.

Vth FORM

Anderson, R. J.; m, P. C.
Aston, R. W. M.; h, m, p.
Bannerman, R. N.; e, h, f, p.
Barclay, B. C.; e, g, ar, m.
Battison, P. M.; h, M, F, p.
Beveridge, D. K.; e.
Biggar, R. H.; E, h, p, c.
Blair, J. E.; e, f.
Boyd, A. F.; E, G, M, F, S.
Brechin, W. A.; e, f.
Brown, A. G. K.; e, h, c.
Brown, J. C. M.; E, H, f, p, c.
Caldwell, M. H.; E, ar, m, f, p.
Cameron, D. G.; e, f, c.
Campbell, N. A.; E, m.
Carr, S. H.; E, H, M, S.
Carson, J. C.; E, g, m, f, S.
Clark, A. D.; E, M, F, c.
Cochrane, J. D.; E, H, F, c.
Cooper, J. A.; E, G, M, F, S.
Coulsand, M. D.; E, g, M, F, S.
Cowie, P. J. M.; E.
Cowie, R. I. M.; E, h, ar, m, f, p, c.
Crabb, A. J.; e, g, ar, m.
Crombie, L. B.; e, c.
Cunningham, I. B.; E, m, p, c.

Davie, J. D. M.; M, A.
Davie, P. D. T.; e, g, f, a.
Dawson, I. B. W.; E, g, F, p, c.
Dick, R. F.; E, m, F.
Dickson, J. R. Y.; e, f.
Dobson, J. D.; E, h, M, f.
Douglas, D. L.; e.
Dowie, A. L.; E, H, M, L, F, GM.
Dow, C. W.; E, g, M, f, S.
Duncan, N. H.; e.
Edmond, P. F.; E, M, F, S.
Flatman, A. T.; E, m, g, S.
Fraser, S. W. H.; E, H, M, l, F.
Fulton, H. M.; e, h, p, c.
Fyfe, J. G.; e, f.
Garrow, W. G.; e.
Gee, P. H.; e, f, a.
Gibson, A. R.; E, H, M, F, S.
Grant, J. M.; e, f, a.
Gray, W. N.; E, H, M, L, F, GM.
Guthrie, C. I.; E, M.
Haggis, T. R.; E, h, M, F, GM.
Hannah, F. F.; E, g, f.
Harrison, M. J.; E, g, F.
Howie, G. F.; E, h, f, p, c.
Howie, I. A.; E, h, M, F, S.
Howie, J. M.; e, g, m, l, gm.
Imrie, J. A.; e, g, f, p, c.
Jewell, N. P.; E, g, M, F, S.
Johnston, R. M.; E, g, ar, m, F, S.
Jubb, G. M.; E, m, p.
Keightley, M. G.; e, f.
Kerr, J. R.; E, H, M, F.
Kerr, R. B.; E, h, m.
Kinghorn, J. C.; e, g, P.
Kirkwood, C. B.; ar, m, f, a.
Lamb, J. G.; E, G, M, F, S.
Law, J. S.; E.
Lee, R. S. L.; e, f, p, c.
Levack, Q. J. G.; ar, p.
Lundie A. W.; e, c.
Macallister, A. R.; E, M, p.
McCleary, A. R.; e, g, m, l.
McCracken, D. A. D.; E.
McCracken, K. G.; E, M, F, S.
McCulloch, A. G.; E, G, M, f, S.
McDiarmid, H. C.; F, S.
McDonald, A. D.; E, H, F, c.
McDougal, A. D.; e, g, f, p.
McFarlan, D. R. M.; E, h, m, f.
McGregor, A. D.; E, H, M, L, F, GM.
MacIver, J. A.; E, h, m, f.
MacMillan, I. W.; m.
MacNab, J. G. B.; E, G, M, F, c.
McNaught, D. C.; E, M, F.
McNicol, R. J.; E, f, p.
Magowan, W. M.; E, g, M, L, F.
Manson, C.; e, m, f.
Matthews, A. J.; e, p.
Miller, C. D.; E, H, S.
Miller, J. N. B.; e, h, m.
Mitchell, J. W.; E, h.
Moar, I. T.; e, G, m, p.
Moodie, G. R.; E, g, f.
Morton, R. J. M.; E, h, M, F.
Muir, M. H. S.; e.
Mundie, D. S.; E, g, F, p, c.
Murray, I. M.; E, f, p, c.
Ogilvie, R. C.; E, g, ar, f.
Park, A. J.; ar, m.
Paterson, D. R.; E, g, f.
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Pattison, H.; E, H, m, F.
Pattison, L.; e, h.
Peacock, K. H.; e, h, ar, f.
Peden, L. M.; E, g, M, F, S.
Randall, D. W. S.; e, ar, m, p, c.
Reid, D. J. C.; E, p, c.
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Reid, J.; e, ar.
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Robertson, A. H.; p.
Ross, G. C.; E, g, M, S.
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Savage, G. M. A.; E, H, M.
Scott, C. N.; E, g, m, f, S.
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Sellyn, J. M.; E, h, f.
Shankland, W. R.; m.
Shaw, P. J. G.; E, h, m, F, GM.
Smith, C. F.; E, H, M, F, c.
Smith, C. W. I. F.; e, m, c.
Smith, G. H.; E, g, f.
Smith, K. J. R.; e, m, f, p, c.
Smith, W. H.; ar.
Smithyman, P. M.; e, f, p, c.
CLASS CAPTAINS AND VICE-CAPTAINS

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SCHOOL PARTY IN CANNES, JULY 1968

On the evening of July 9th, the arrival of forty-four smiling faces at Glasgow Central Station heralded the beginning of the by now biennial visit of "Mr. Black's Party" to Cannes. To an outside observer this year's group could well have resembled Chaucer's genial band of "sundry folk, by aventure y-falle", since as well as the five "wee boys" from Transitus and the twenty-nine representatives from the upper school, Mr. and Mrs. Black were accompanied by Mr. Ainsworth, Miss D. Stanyard, Miss Black and Miss Bell (two students) and four young ladies from Westbourne school. Initial shyness, however, was soon to be replaced by an informal convivial spirit which was to characterize the party throughout the fortnight's holiday.

After an early breakfast in the Chatham Rooms at Victoria Station, and a brief look at London, we joined other eager sun-seekers on the Folkestone boat train, and a mere three hours later, as the white cliffs slowly faded from view, we were tucking in to a splendid lunch aboard the cross-Channel steamer. Our first taste of French weather at Boulogne was, unfortunately, all too similar to our last taste of its British counterpart, but the cool, refreshing smell of the Mistral which greeted us the following morning as we neared the Côte d'Azur was certainly a new experience. A short but pleasant run along the coast from Toulon, quickly brought us to our destination and within minutes of our arrival at Cannes we were introduced to the spacious grounds and fine buildings of our temporary home—the Lycee Jules Ferry.

After breakfast we had the first of our daily opportunities to swim in the warm blue waters of the Mediterranean. We were disappointed to note that a sheet of big grey clouds had taken the sun prisoner, and deputations to the adults' parasol requested that Mr. Black do something about it: in the face of such a threat, however, the clouds dispersed, never to be seen again during the whole of our stay.

Lazying about on the "Plage Publique" and watching our pale Anglo-Saxon complexions turning brown was obviously very enjoyable, but we had no intention of frittering away our sojourn by doing nothing else. Apart from the daily one-hour French conversation lessons, group policy was to have alternate days on the beach and in the bus, and our first excursion was to visit the town of Vallauris, famous for its local "ceramiques" or pottery industry. In one small workshop a craftsman made three vases in as many minutes—only to disappoint us all by destroying them in a fraction of that time. The finished articles with their high quality glaze and complex patterns were most attractive, but, as was the case with the equally desirable wood carvings and dishes, most of us found them rather too expensive. This was the first of many occasions when we were to be reminded that this was the rich man's part of France, where the words "bon marché" are becoming annually more obsolete!

Meal times in Cannes were something to look forward to, since the culinary art of the Lycee cook was difficult to fault and we soon found the new fare greatly to our liking. It was strange at first to accept the idea of being served each individual item, rather than a complete course, but this too soon became part of the routine, and dishes, most of us found them rather too expensive. This was the first of many occasions when we were to be reminded that this was the rich man's part of France, where the words "bon marché" are becoming annually more obsolete!

Meal times in Cannes were something to look forward to, since the culinary art of the Lycee cook was difficult to fault and we soon found the new fare greatly to our liking. It was strange at first to accept the idea of being served each individual item, rather than a complete course, but this too soon became part of the routine, and people had fun guessing not only what would come next but how many courses there would be. Our stomachs did tend to rebel occasionally, but Mrs. Black was invariably at hand with her all-purpose brown pills, which, incidentally, along with a whole gamut of other medicinal requirements, had been kindly donated by Mr. McLean.

Our next ports of call were the twin Iles de Lérins, St. Honorat and Ste. Marguerite, two islands which can be reached by a short and inexpensive boat trip from Cannes harbour. St. Honorat, the smaller of the islands, is famous for its thriving monastery and the ruins of a medieval fortress, as well as for the deep rocky pools and inlets which surround its three mile coastline. The return passage from Ste. Marguerite proved to be a stormy one, the normally placid sea being whipped up by an unexpected squall, but we all enjoyed listening to the songs of a group of Italian girls, and watching the attempts of one
of our number to take a picture of Cannes. Unfortunately he got himself soaked twice and succeeded only in getting a close up of his thumb!

One free day, and not a few red backs suffering from over-exposure to the sun, punctuated our stay before our next trip took us much further afield—to Ventimiglia and the Italian Riviera. It was during this excursion that the photographic enthusiasts really came into their own, for the route taken abounded with breathtaking panoramas over the towns and cities of the Côte d’Azur, the might of their skyscraper offices and flats being dwarfed by the seemingly infinite expanse of the majestic blue sea. The return journey from Italy was broken by an hour in Monaco, a veritable hive of activity, where the tinkle of the dice is gradually being superseded by the rumble of the bulldozers effecting the land reclamation project in the principality’s harbours.

That evening, July 14th, was marked by two events. Firstly, by the start of the table-tennis competition (eventually won by Magowan), and, secondly, by the somewhat more momentous firework display staged by the Cannes Council to commemorate the Storming of the Bastille. The cost of this magnificent show must have been colossal, since its all-action splendour lasted for the best part of an hour.

Another free day gave us just time to recover before we took to the road once more—westward this time, to Fréjus, the coastal town whose history dates back to pre-Roman times. The greatest surviving relic of that era is the huge amphitheatre, living proof of the Romans’ ability to construct as well as to destroy. During the 1959 dam disaster it stood firm whilst many newer buildings were swept away, and it still provides the venue for the weekly bull-fights during the summer months.

As the day of departure approached, some boys, having spent an outrageous amount on gifts, began to betray the danger signs of impecuniosity, and one of them played an invaluable if unsung part in the export drive by selling his flamboyant shirt to one of the peanut sellers on the beach. Luckily he had another shirt to put on for our last visit—that to St. Paul and Grasse. The former is an extremely quaint and totally unspoilt village set on the lower slopes of the Gorges du Loup, whilst the latter boasts a number of small indigenous soap and perfume factories, through one of which we were given a conducted tour by a pretty young guide who seemed delighted with her charming command of the situation.

It had been hoped that the boys would put on a small concert to which the members of the German and Italian groups at the Lycée could be invited, but their efforts to sing on the return journey from Grasse vindicated their claim that this would be inadvisable. Fortunately, however, four Academicals who were spending a few days in Cannes showed their appreciation of Mr. Black’s hospitality by giving an impromptu but highly entertaining evening of pop and folk songs, in which they were ably supported by the girls of Westbourne. Inevitably the show ended with a rousing chorus of Auld Lang Syne, the most requested song of the evening.

The coming of Monday, July 22nd, meant that it was time to pack our bags and take our leave of the sea, the sand, and the sun, and to say goodbye to our friends at the Lycée. In a matter of hours Cannes ’68 was no more than a collection of happy memories, and the driving rain which greeted us at the Gare du Nord, in Paris, reminded us that the land of winter woollies and plastic macs was not far away. One pleasant surprise awaited us still, however, since the driver of the bus which took us across London, in keeping with the kindness of all the drivers we had met on our travels, treated us to a tour of all the city’s famous sights before dropping us at Euston Station. It only remained for Mr. Black to thank the members of the group for having played their part in making it such an excellent holiday, and for the boys to offer him three sincere and well deserved cheers in return, and then we were in our sleepers, Glasgow bound, with our continental holiday coming to an end in the same happy spirit in which it had begun.

C.H.A.

C.C.F. NOTES

Field Days were held on May 23rd and June 6th. The Sections joined together for training on June 6th but on May 23rd the R.N. Section and some of the Army Section carried out watermanship training at Rhu on the dinghy, assault craft and canoes while the R.A.F. Section had flying time at Turnhouse and the Army had field training on Drumclog Moor. Senior cadets had further training in orienteering in Lennox Forest.

Hill walking expeditions were held on several Sundays and the dinghy was put to good use at week-ends by cadets of all Sections.

The Annual Inspection was held on Monday, June 10th, 1968, when the Inspecting Officer appointed by the Ministry of Defence was Major-General H. E. N. Bredin, D.S.O., M.C., Director Volunteers, Territorials and Cadets.

Group Captain J. C. Hunter, O.B.E., Commandant Air Cadets Scotland, was the Reviewing Officer on the occasion of the Sixtieth Annual Review on Monday, June 24th, 1968. Squadron Leader A. N. McGlashan, R.A.F., acted as A.D.C. to the Reviewing Officer. Mrs. J. H. Levack, the mother of the Senior Under Officer, presented the prizes.

The R.N. Section attended annual training from June 29th to July 6th at Royal Naval Barracks, Portsmouth. Training started with a weekend’s camping in the New Forest under excellent weather conditions and the varied programme thereafter included visits to a number of dockyard establishments. The climax of the week came when the Section put to sea in an M.F.V. to join the vast flotilla of small boats which escorted round-the-world yachtsman Alec Rose back into Portsmouth.

From June 28th to July 6th the Army Section trained at Cultra-braggan. A varied programme was carried out including watermanship
training on Loch Earn and camping in the National Trust area of Ben Lawers in addition to the exercises in section leading and range work.

The R.A.F. Section attended annual training at R.A.F. Syerston from June 29th to July 6th. All cadets were flown in Chipmunk aircraft and one cadet was flown in a Jet Provost. In addition to lectures and visits to sections within the station, cadets fired on the 30 yards range (four gaining .303 marksmen certificates) and swimming was organised thus enabling 13 cadets to qualify for the swimming proficiency certificate.

A number of cadets attended courses during the summer holiday. Courses attended included C.C.F. Leadership Courses at Frimley Park, Gunnery (Naval), Naval Aviation and Electrical. One R.A.F. Section cadet completed his Flying Scholarship training.

Prizewinners:

The "Frank Adam" Medal for the Best N.C.O.: S/U/O Levack, W. D. M.


The "Ernest Collie" Rose Bowl for the Best Recruit. A. B. Simpson, H. K. L.

The "Frank Adam" Medal for Piping: 1. Piper MacLeod, N. C.

Piping Prize for Juniors: A. R. Jack.

The "Major Reid" Challenge Bugle: 1. Bugler Furlong, M. J.


Drumming Prize for Juniors: R. N. Ross.

The "Doddrell" Cup for Open-Range Shooting: 1. A. B. Swan, I. R. C. 2. L/Cpl. Young, R. M.

Best Recruit: Cdt. Smith, R. P. C.


The "Colonel Morrison" Challenge Cup for Tactics: U/O Mitchell, G. R.

The "Cowie" Cup for Inter-House Shooting: Albany.

The "Lowson" Shield for the Best House Platoon (Drill): Arthur. The following cadets of the Army Section passed the examination for the Army Proficiency Certificate on 3.6.68:

Cdt. Anderson, R. N. M., Baird, D., Barclay, B. C., Brechin, W. A.,

The following cadets of the Army Section passed classification tests on 6.6.68 as follows:


The following cadets of the R.A.F. Section passed the Advanced Examination on 10.6.68:


Sgt. Thomlinson G. J. completed his Flying Scholarship training at Carlisle in August.

The following cadets of the R.N. Section passed the Gunnery examination at H.M.S. Excellent:


The following cadets attended C.C.F. Leadership Courses at Frimley Park in August:


All cadets who attended these courses gained 'Pass' Certificates. L/Cpl. Smith, K. J. R. was a member of the winning Section on his course.

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTION;

w.e.f. 18.6.68.

To be Under Officer: W.O. II Kirkwood, J. A., W.O. II Reid, D. F.

w.e.f. 25.6.68

R.N. Section

To be P/O Instr.: L/S. Instrs. Dobson, J. D., Moodie, G. R., Smith, C. F.


Army Section

To be W.O. II: C/Sgt. Anderson, R. J.

To be Cpl.: L/Cpl. Bannerman, R. N., Beveridge, D. K., Davie, J. D. M., Kerr, A. J., Kinghorn, J. C., Silvey, P. D., Young, R. M.

R.A.F. Section:
To be Sgt.: Cpl. Law, J. S., Nonweiler, B. R. G., Perry, W. H., Ross, G. C.

To be Cpl.: J/Cpl. Sperber, J. C.

w.e.f. 4.7.68

To be Under Officer: W.O. II Anderson, R. J.

Army Section
To be Sgt.: Cpl. McNicol, R. J., Shankland, W. R.


w.e.f. 3.9.68

To be Senior Under Officer: W.O. II D. A. Macmichael.

To be Under Officer: Fl. Sgt. Clement, V. C. W. R.

R.N. Section
To be Cdt. Cox'n.: P/O Instr. Moodie, G. R.

To be P/O Instr.: L/S Instrs. Douglas, D. L., Harrison, M. J.

To be L/S Instr.: A.B.'s Edmond, P. F., McCracken, K. G., Rimmer, S. A.

To be L/S.: A.B.'s McGregor, Alan D., Smith, G. H.

Army Section
To be W.O. II. Sgt. Gibson, J. N.

To be C/Sgt.: Sgts. Dow, D. M., Watson, R., Wilson, A. J.


To be Cpl.: L/Cpl.s Aeberli, K. E., Aitken, C. G. G., Jubb, G. M., McDonald, A. D., Mackay, R., Savage, G. M. A.


R.A.F. Section
To be Sgt.: Cpl. Randell, C. N.

Band Appointment
To be Pipe-major: Piper MacLeod, N. C.

Shooting (Re-appointments)
To be Captain: C/Sgt. Wilson, A. J.

To be Vice-Captain: Sgt. McNicol, R. J.

SHOOTING NOTES

The result of the Country Life Competition was not received in time to be included in the last issue of the "Chronicle".

Glasgow Academy 900 (H.P.S. 992). Place 43rd. Entries 144.


This year's .303 season was a most enjoyable one in which we met with very little wet weather but nevertheless some very testing wind conditions. Our first match was as usual with the Academicals who brought out a very strong team to Dechmont. Their score of 507 included two possibles and beat the School team score by 14 points. At the S.R.A. Schools Meeting at Dechmont and the Scottish Schools Rifle Meeting at Castlelaw, Edinburgh we were unfortunate in meeting with very blustery conditions which did not allow our team to produce its best scores. At the S.R.A. meeting, however, the Cadet Pair fired very steadily to win the Cadets' Trophy with the creditable score of 124 points. On the same day individual prizes were won by Cdt.s Flatman, Scott, A. B. Swan, and Cpl. Young.

S.R.A. Schools Meeting.


Cadet Pair: Glasgow Academy, 124 (H.P.S. 140). Place 1st, Entries, 7.

Team: A. B. Andersen, B.C., Cdt. Scott, D. W.


Scottish Schools Rifle Meeting.

Glasgow Academy, 482 (H.P.S. 560). Place 7th. Entries, 7.


Postal Matches

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>G.A.</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Glenalmond</td>
<td>508</td>
<td>506</td>
<td>Lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cadet Pair</td>
<td>107</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>Lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Framlingham</td>
<td>497</td>
<td>499</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cadet Pair</td>
<td>122</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>Won</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willingborough</td>
<td>497</td>
<td>491</td>
<td>Lost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cadet Pair</td>
<td>119</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>Lost</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Inter-House Competition


Individual Awards

N.R.A. Donegall Medal: Sgt. Wilson, A. J.
The Doddrell Cup: 1st, A.B. Swan, I. R. C., 2nd, Cpl. Young, R. M.

Best Junior Shot: Cdt. Smith, R. P. C.

BISLEY TEAM, 1968

This year the team was accommodated in three National Rifle Association tents and ate well, as in previous years, at the London Scottish Clubhouse. Butt marking for the Schools Meeting was again done by cadets, but the practice shooting details were organized to make maximum use of firing time, little being lost due to movement to and from the butts.

On the practice days the weather varied, with a dry sunny opening on the Tuesday afternoon, but heavy rain and unsteady wind the following morning. Practice scores were promising with Glasgow Academy placed 10th in the "Devon," and we began Ashburton Day in high spirits, the weather conditions being near ideal—dry and clear, although the unpredictable even if light wind made coaching sometimes tricky. Scores were, however, moderate, but A. B. Swan had the highest score of any Scottish competitor, thus winning the London Scottish Centenary Challenge Cup and Silver Medal. His success, and the fact that we can expect the majority of the team to be shooting at Bisley next year after another session's practice perhaps suggest that the results then will be a truer reflection of the team's real ability.

The Academicals' Club arranged a pleasant end to our three days with their dinner which this year was held at Overseas House.

BISLEY RESULTS, 1968


The London Scottish: Glasgow Academy, 5th. Entries, 7.


GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE 27

The Schools Hundred: A.B. Swan, I. R. C. 66. Place, 40th. Winning score, 68. Entries, 305.

The London Scottish Centenary Challenge Cup and Silver Medal: A.B. Swan, I. R. C.

The Wellington:

L/Cdt. Peden, L. M. 34. Place 57th.
L/Cdt., Cooper, J. A. 34. Place 64th.
Cpl. Young, R. M. 34. Place 69th.
Cdt. Short, A. D. 33. Place 89th.

Winning score, 35. Entries, 1480.

The Iveagh:

A.B. Swan, I. R. C. 34. Place, 28th.

Winning score, 35. Entries, 1480.

The Gale and Polden Rifle:

A.B. Swan, I. R. C. 67. Place 58th.
Cpl. Young, R. M. 67. Place, 59th.
L/Cdt. Cooper, J. A. 66. Place, 96th.

Winning score, 69. Entries, 297.


Colours for the 1968 Season were awarded to:


Half colours:

A.B. Andersen, B. G., Cdt. Hutchinson, J. A. P., Short, A. D.

APPOINTMENTS FOR THE SEASON 1968-69

Captain of Shooting: C/Sgt. McNicol, A. J.
Vice-Captain: Sgt. McNicol, R. J.

THE PIPE BAND

The Pipe Band Competition took place on June 7th. Although the Band did not distinguish itself this year, N. C. McLeod was placed 2nd in the Junior Individual Competition—a fine achievement which we hope augurs well for the future.
Review of School Play

The Royal Hunt of the Sun

On Thursday, June 20th and Friday, June 21st the first amateur production on any stage of 'The Royal Hunt of the Sun' was given in the Cargill Hall of Glasgow Academy. This play has a considerable reputation as a ‘spectacular’ needing the most lavish treatment, and it was a brave choice to attempt this production on a school budget. No-one who saw the play will regret that the attempt was made. It was an extraordinary success on the very grounds which offered the greatest challenge: as a spectacle. We had an evening’s entertainment almost continuously beautiful and frequently haunting as sound. This was due to the ingenuity and taste of the producers, (and of those who helped them behind the scenes, with costumes, lighting, music and props).

The play is at its best as a dramatised epic, capturing in a series of short scenes the fearful adventure of Pizarro’s expedition to Peru. It is at its weakest when trying to tackle the supposed spiritual history of Pizarro and his imbroglio with Atahualpa. This production tackled both aspects with imagination. If it was more successful in suggesting the external adventure than the internal struggle, the author is to blame rather than the actors or producers.

From its nature the play gave excellent opportunities to two actors, and moderate opportunities to the rest—opportunities which were very well used. FRANCISCO PIZARRO was played by N. R. Utechin with great competence and effectiveness. Utechin tried to portray the bitterness, the restlessness and the ruthlessness of the commander of the expedition. The result was a convincing study, though he perhaps strode up and down the stage (to convey his restlessness) a little too much: it came to seem mechanical, and one wanted him to rest his limp. His delivery was always intelligent and confident, suggesting the drive, and force of intellect, needed for an enterprise of this order. He was perhaps less convincing when he ‘agonised’ over the problem of Atahualpa; but here the weakness was surely in the play rather than in Utechin. ATAHUALPA was played by A. R. MacGregor with an air of remoteness in which the elements of savagery and civilisation were subtly blended. ‘Savagery’ may not seem the happiest term for Atahualpa, but primitive strength has to be suggested, in addition to sophistication of intellect. MacGregor was greatly helped by costume, lighting, stage furniture, and positioning for his transformation to hypotethical sun-god; yet all these would have seemed ridiculous if his own presence and acting ability had not made the part real and convincing. One was sorry for his death, which does not always apply to heroes of plays.

These two well cast actors ensured the basic success of the play. But they were well backed up. Among the Spaniards we may single out several small roles well played. The fierce priest FRAY VINCENTE DE VALVERDE was played by S. A. Rimmer in a style which commanded our attention. He held forth with grandiloquent tones and arm gestures as a white-faced, hateful fanatic of the Church, giving us the Inquisitional creeps. MARTIN RUIZ (as a boy) was played by D. W. Macleod. This was one of the few parts in the play which were other than static: it required the actor to show development from the inexperienced hero-worshipping page of the early scenes—("It’s going to be glorious!")—to the subsequent horror at the massacre of the Indians, and final irretrievable disillusionment with Pizarro after the garrotting of Atahualpa. Macleod conveyed both enthusiasm and disillusionment well. B. R. G. Nonweiler gave an excellent portrayal of MIGUEL ESTETE, presenting him as a fool but not as a fool, who had an aristocratic contempt for the lesser mortals around him. For sheer naturalness of voice, gesture and presence he was probably the most successful actor of the evening. As PEDRO DE CANDIA, Commander of the Artillery, V. C. W. R. Clement did much to establish the necessary tone of disastrous conceit of Europeans destroying without any appreciation whatever a way of life they did not understand; while A. G. McCulloch as HERNANDO DE SOTO showed, in a pleasant piece of acting, that there were at least some good cricketing types in the team. J. A. Kirkwood as the old MARTIN RUIZ was dignified and competent rather than inspired, in his portrayal of a man with a broken heart. Among the other Spaniards, S. B. Brewin as DIEGO DE TRUJILLO, Master of the Horse, and P. M. Steel as DOMINGO, acted with a freshness and vigour which helped to bring the Spaniards’ Army to life. R. Mackay and J. G. Lamb also enjoyed themselves on the stage as SALINAS the Blacksmith and RODAS the Tailor without wholly concealing their own personalities.

Apart from Atahualpa, there was not much scope for acting among the Indians. Outstanding among these was A. D. McGregor as FELIPILO, whom he represented as a treacherous creature acceptable to neither side. There was great vitality in his gestures and utterances.
The women were reduced to the role of wig-carriers. With names like INTI COUSSI (D. E. I. Pyott) and OELLO (G. M. Cousland) they might have had a difficult row to hoe had theirs been speaking parts. The various priests and messengers were most effective as props to Atahuallpa’s greatness. It was part of the point of the play that they could be little more than props: all the good lines had to be ‘centralised’ in Atahuallpa’s government.

But to leave the Indians at that would be quite unjust to themselves and to the producers. For in their miming they contributed something as important and as impressive as anything else in the play. This applies to all of them, but especially to the six Peruvian Indians played by D. D. Colburn, M. J. Donald, M. P. Levy, J. T. McAlpine, N. R. McIlwraith and J. S. Perry. These actors were excellently trained, and most responsive to training. Three passages of their miming stand out in memory: the massacre, the bringing of the gold, and the death-scene. These helped to create the key moods of terror, servitude and grief. (Elsewhere in the play, the crossing of the Andes was well suggested; one particularly enjoyed the leap across the imaginary ravine).

Apart from these ‘concert pieces’ of movement, many of the groupings on the stage carried great impact. The aloof remote position of Atahuallpa in the centre of his sun or kingdom, aware of the approaching army, made him seem indeed omniscient, omnipresent and god-like.

The most splendid effects were also achieved by colour. In fact the whole play was a constantly changing and striking drama in colour, whether it was the red light falling on the silver armour of the soldiers, the green light falling on the row of priests in their sinister animal masks, or the various beautiful colours connected with the objects of gold which were hung on glittering wires to placate Pizarro’s greed. These rich and original effects were well matched in the music of the play. To the ear as to the eye the evening was of constant interest.

The mood of the play was conveyed at least in part by its sound effects. We heard the eerie noises of the jungle, the horror of the massacre, the chinking music of the gold, the roaring of the furnace suggested by the organ when the gold was being melted down; and perhaps most effective of all the metallic reiterated word ‘INCA’, at first full of menace, later full of tragedy.

The costumes were as rich and as fresh as the rest of the production, and the props small works of art in their own right. The central effect on which all depended, the sun with its giant rays, shone memorably through the evening.

The whole venture obviously needed a great deal of talent behind the scenes. The team of workers whose names are printed below all deserve our congratulations and thanks. But above all we must congratulate the producers, Mr. J. J. Horrex and Mr. C. P. Kimber for all the energy, originality and taste which was evident in this production. The play was clearly the result of a highly felicitious combination of talents.

G.B.P.

Programme Cover Design - Mr. A. G. Gray
Make-Up - Members of the Royal Scottish Academy of Dramatic Art and Professor T. R. F. Nonweiler
Music - Composed and performed specially for this production by Mr. Peter Naylor and Mr. Tom Messenger, and part of the soundtrack by Marc Wilkinson for the original National Theatre production

Place
ACT I—Spain and Panama and the Upper Province of the Inca Empire
ACT II—the Town of Cajamarca

Time
June 1529—August 1533

ACT I
The Hunt

ACT II
The Kill

The Producers and Cast wish to thank the staff of the Academy, the prefects, the parents of all pupils involved and all those who have helped the Dramatic Society in the mounting of this production—for time freely given and various forms of assistance, too numerous to mention.

THE LIBRARY

The Head Librarian this year is C. G. C. Aitken; D. K. Beveridge and J. A. Imrie are Senior Librarians and the other Librarians are A. D. McGregor, A. J. Reid, J. E. Burnett, M. R. Caldwell, I. S. Donaldson, J. M. F. Gunn and M. J. Warren.

Some idea of the recent expansion of the Library may be gained from the fact that 500 volumes were added during the last school year. A number of these, acknowledged in previous issues of the Chronicle, were gifts embracing many topics and styles: Shavian "Shavings", filming on Foula, guidance on golfmanship, a fine set of W. H. Hudson's writings on natural history and further volumes of Sir Arthur Bryant's survey of early nineteenth century England.

We acquire a few outstanding works of a highly specialised nature, parts of which merit the attention of non-specialists too. Such a book is David Kahn's "The Codebreakers", a comprehensive study of the history of codes with detailed analysis of war-time and present-day methods of coding. Another is Isaac Asimov's "Biographical Encyclopedia of Science and Technology", a mine of information illuminated by the biographical treatment. Geoffrey Dyson's "The Mechanics of Athletics" should attract interest at Olympic time and "Les Grandes Etapes de la Civilisation Francaise" by J. Thoraval and others has been acclaimed as a masterpiece of its kind, providing a wealth of knowledge of French history and culture.

Thanks to a generous additional grant from the Governors, we have been able to order copies of all books on the English reading lists that we did not already possess. Most of these are now on the shelves and it is hoped that this will encourage boys in all forms to read extensively from the reading lists at no cost to their pocket.

A check of part of the stock was made towards the end of last term and certain deficiencies were noted. Academicals willing to scan their shelves in case they still have books from the Library would be doing the school a service. Minor alterations to the arrangement of shelving have been made and additional reading room facilities will soon be available.

THE RAILWAY GROUP

June 1968 proved to be a very busy month for Railway Group members. On Saturday 8th, two large and intricate model railway layouts, one 2-rail and one 3-rail, attracted much attention at the Scientific Society exhibition. We also exhibited a miniature '000 Gauge' layout and a pair of ex-North British Key Token Instruments. The following Thursday found 17 members and Mr. Coulthard bound for Carnforth. The outward journey was made via Maryport and Barrow, returning direct via Carlisle. We found "Oliver Cromwell", the last 'Britannia' class locomotive, in the shed at Carnforth, and much to our surprise the shed foreman had the locomotive hauled out for us to photograph! Two days later 18 apparently indefatigable members sallied forth on yet another trip, this time to Edinburgh, where we saw a small railway museum as well as Haymarket shed, and Falkirk, where we viewed the exhibits at the open day of the Scottish Railway Preservation Society.

Session 1968/69 commenced with a film-show on September 13th, when three British Transport Films were shown to a large audience.

THE FELLOWSHIP

The three groups are meeting as usual this term. The Seniors, under Mr. Little are discussing the Prayers' Bible readings. The Junior Fellowship is engaged on the usual programme of filmstrips, discussions and quizzes, with the accent on Scripture Union work. The Middle
School Fellowship, with Mr. Kimber, is holding discussions and one of their main activities this year will be a ski-camp at Easter.

Morning assembly allows little time for reflection on the scripture passages read. Many of them call for comment and merit further discussion. This is the purpose of the study group meeting weekly on Tuesdays at lunch time, to which all members of the fifth and sixth forms are invited.

P.A.B. and F.G.L.

THE CHESS CLUB

Although the chess team played no official games during the summer term useful practice games were played and all the members of the 1st Team continued to improve. The progress of the junior players was greatly helped by small simultaneous displays given by J. Markson.

The annual general meeting was held on Friday, September 13th where J. M. Scott was re-elected Captain and J. Markson the secretary for the forthcoming season.

Finally the Chess Club would like to thank Mr. Thornton for his help in running the Chess Club.

J. M. S.

THE PRINTING CLUB

The Club is undergoing complete reorganisation with the aid of a number of keen new members. The printing rooms are being cleaned up and tidied and it is hoped that it will shortly be "business as usual."

W.G.G.

THE MUSIC GROUP

As yet there is no fixed programme but it is hoped that the group will take part in a number of concerts and that the visits to and from Westbourne will become a regular fixture.

M.J.P.

THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The Society's A.G.M. was held on September 13th when A. R. MacGregor was re-appointed as Chairman, and G. C. Ross filled the vacancy caused by V. C. W. R. Clement's resignation from the position of Secretary. On October 4th, Glasgow Academy will act as host school for the first round of the English-Speaking Union Schools' Debating Competition. We shall be represented by C. N. Scott and S. A. Rimmer who will oppose the motion, proposed by Bellahouston Academy, "That our attitude to the arts and sport is affected by our politics." The Central College of Commerce and Laurel Bank School will also participate. Other meetings planned include a joint debate with St. Bride's School, Helensburgh and our entry in the "Scottish Daily Express" Schools' Debating Tournament.

C.F.B.

THE MADRIGAL GROUP

For most of the Summer Term the Madrigal Group met each week for a practice. The numbers were lower than in the Easter term, fewer people being available due to the demands of other activities, but we managed eventually to run through one madrigal reasonably well and we hope to perform this at the next Musical Society concert.

In the Christmas Term we hope to increase our numbers once again, particularly in the two upper parts, and would welcome any new members who would care to come along to our practices on Thursdays at lunchtime—there is no audition! We hope to cover a greater variety of music this term; the Madrigal Group is not really as highbrow as it sounds!

J.J.H.

THE ART CLUB

After two experimental but successful terms, the club now looks forward to spreading its wings more in the coming year.

Each term, it is planned to have one activity outwith the confines of the art room, starting with an all-day sketching party to the Clyde docks.

C. B. Kirkwood has been re-elected secretary for 1968-69 and we have a new Treasurer in P. J. Cowie.

C.B.K.

THE HUMANISTS

The spirit of the Humanists has remained alive during the Summer recess, and it is hoped that during the forthcoming season it will be strengthened by an influx of new members. The first meeting was held on Friday the thirteenth of September, when Mr. Harper read a paper on "The Consequences of The Papal Encyclical". Arrangements have been made for fortnightly meetings until December.

D.B.A.M.
THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Society had a very successful summer term which concluded with its biennial Exhibition. This produced a large turnout both in visitors and in exhibits. Earlier, in June, a party went on an excursion to the Clyde Bonding Co. Ltd. at Drumchapel, where it was shown the distilling of whisky in all its parts.

This year it is hoped to increase the membership some more by introducing an extensive programme of films, talks and lectures with one or two excursions after school hours. It is also hoped that some of the members will introduce new ideas into the society.

ATHLETICS

Our season opened on the almost accustomed winning of the Western District Primary Schools’ Cup, but Sandwood regained the Glasgow Trophy when they defeated us by one point in the Finals. Our Senior teams enjoyed two enjoyable meetings, one with Glenalmond away and the other at home to Kelvinside. That we lost both is no reflection on the spirit within the Club or in the talent available, for at the Glasgow Schools’ Championships we had ten finalists, all but two of whom gained Standard Performance Awards, while A. A. Carnegie with a distance of 37 ft. 10¾ ins. created a new Championship Best Performance in the Group C Triple Jump. At the Scottish Schools’ Championships J. N. Gibson was placed 4th in the three miles and C. W. I. F. Smith was second in the Group B 110 yds. hurdles. Unfortunately at this meeting I. M. Begg suffered a severe dislocation of his knee while competing in the Long Jump. To prepare us better for the rigours of the Summer it is intended that training, particularly in Field Events, should be started this term. The following deserve congratulations for their selection for the Glasgow Schools’ team against Edinburgh.


Colours were awarded to R. C. Ogilvie, A. H. Robertson, W. D. M. Levack, D. I. Robertson, J. N. Gibson, D. A. Stirling.

SPORTS DAY, 1968

The Athletic Sports were held on Saturday, June 1st and for the first time for many years the weather was kind to us. No new records were established but the standard of competition was reasonably good.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. I. B. Waddell and to her, together with all Academicals, masters and boys who assisted at the Sports we express our thanks.

GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE

RESULTS

Events decided before Sports Day.

Group A Events:


High Jump.—1st, J. W. Barr (Al.); 2nd, D. B. A. Macmichael (M.); 3rd, A. H. Robertson (M.). Height, 5 ft.

Long Jump.—1st, C. S. Andrews (T.); 2nd, D. A. Stirling (T.); 3rd, A. H. Robertson (M.). Distance, 18 ft. 1 ins.

Triple Jump.—1st, C. S. Andrews (T.); D. A. Stirling (T.); 3rd, A. H. Robertson (M.). Distance, 38 ft. 5¾ ins.

Javelin.—1st, A. J. Park (Al.); 2nd, G. R. Mitchell (M.); 3rd, N. I. Shankland (M.). Distance, 110 ft. 9 ins.

Discus.—1st, J. Reid, (Al.); 2nd, G. R. Mitchell (M.); 3rd, A. H. Robertson (M.). Distance, 98 ft. 6¾ ins.

Cricket Ball.—1st, T. I. Macfarlane (M.); 2nd, G. R. Mitchell (M.); 3rd, D. F. Reid (T.). Distance, 83 yards 1 ft.

Group B Events.

220 Yards.—1st, I. M. Begg (M.); 2nd, L. B. Crombie (T.); 3rd, P. G. M. Waine (Al.). Time, 25.5 Secs.

Long Jump.—1st, I. M. Begg (M.); 2nd, C. W. I. F. Smith (T.); 3rd, L. B. Crombie (T.). Distance, 18 ft. 11 ins.

Shot.—1st, C. W. I. F. Smith (T.); 2nd, F. H. Black (Ar.); 3rd, L. B. Crombie (T.). Distance, 32 ft. 4 ins.

Javelin.—1st, C. W. I. F. Smith (T.); 2nd, L. B. Crombie (T.); 3rd, I. M. Begg, (M.). Distance, 117 ft. 9¾ ins.

Discus.—1st, L. B. Crombie (T.); 2nd, C. W. I. F. Smith (T.); 3rd, A. R. McGregor (Ar.). Distance, 89 ft. 5¾ ins.

Group C Events.

High Jump.—1st, J. K. Magowan (T.); 2nd, S. B. Brewin (Ar.); 3rd, A. N. Cairney, (T.). Height, 4 ft. 7 ins.

Long Jump.—1st, A. A. Carnegie (T.); 2nd, G. C. Roy (T.); 3rd, H. M. Wallace (M.). Distance, 16 ft.

Shot.—1st, A. A. Carnegie (T.); 2nd, M. Bronte-Stewart (Ar.); 3rd, S. B. Brewin (Ar.). Distance, 31 ft. 5¼ ins.

Discus.—1st, P. A. Bentley (Al.); 2nd, A. A. Carnegie (T.); 3rd, G. C. Roy (T.). Distance, 78 ft. 1 ins.

Javelin.—1st, R. H. Hunter (Ar.); 2nd, A. A. Carnegie (T.); 3rd, D. S. Harrison (Ar.). Distance, 107 ft. 6 ins.
Group D Events.

High Jump.—1st, R. A. H. White (Ar.); 2nd, R. W. Kyles (T.); 3rd, R. C. Waine (Al.). Height, 4 ft. 2½ ins.

Long Jump.—1st, R. N. Ross (Al.); 2nd, A. H. Campbell (M.); 3rd, R. A. H. White (Ar.). Distance, 14 ft. 7 ins.

Shot.—1st, W. G. Bennett (M.); 2nd, R. J. Howie (Ar.); 3rd, G. R. B. Campbell (Al.). Distance, 26 ft. 1½ ins.

Events decided on Sports Day.

Group A Events.

100 Yards.—1st, D. I. Robertson (M.); 2nd, A. H. Robertson (M.); 3rd, D. F. Reid (T.). Time, 10.5 secs.

220 Yards.—1st, D. A. Stirling (T.); 2nd, D. I. Robertson (M.); 3rd, C. S. Andrews (T.). Time, 24.5 secs.

Shot.—1st, G. R. Mitchell (M.); 2nd, J. Reid (Al.); 3rd, D. F. Reid (T.). Distance, 39 ft. 8 ins.

120 Yards Hurdles.—1st, J. Reid (Al.); 2nd, G. R. Mitchell (M.); 3rd, W. R. Shankland (M.) and A. H. Robertson (M.). Time, 17.8 secs.

House Relay.—1st, Temple; 2nd, Morrison. Time, 49.1 secs.


Tug o' War.—1st, Morrison.

1 Mile.—1st, R. C. Ogilvie (Al.); 2nd, W. D. M. Levack (Al.); 3rd, J. N. Gibson (Al.). Time, 4 mins. 54.8 secs.

Group B Events.

100 Yards.—1st, I. M. Begg (M.); 2nd, A. F. Boyd (Al.); 3rd, J. W. Mitchell (M.). Time, 10.8 secs.

High Jump.—1st, I. M. Begg (M.); 2nd, W. M. Magowan (T.); 3rd, P. G. M. Waine (Al.). Height, 4 ft. 11 ins.

440 Yards.—1st, I. M. Begg (M.); 2nd, D. H. Morgan (Al.); 3rd, M. J. Harrison (Al.). Time, 57.9 secs.

House Relay.—1st, Morrison; 2nd, Temple. Time, 49.7 secs.

110 Yards Hurdles.—1st, C. W. I. F. Smith (T.); 2nd, J. W. Mitchell (M.); 3rd, L. B. W. Dawson (Al.). Time, 15.1 secs.

880 Yards.—1st, L. Pattison (T.); 2nd, D. H. Morgan (Al.); 3rd, A. G. M. Gray (Al.). Time, 2 mins. 20.9 secs.

1 Mile.—1st, R. Watson (M.); 2nd, L. Pattison (T.); 3rd, C. W. Elliott (Ar.). Time, 5 mins. 30.2 secs.

Group C Events.

100 Yards.—1st, N. C. MacLeod (Ar.); 2nd, A. A. Carnegie (T.); 3rd, G. C. Roy (T.). Time, 11.5 secs.

220 Yards.—1st, N. C. MacLeod (Ar.); 2nd, A. A. Carnegie (T.); 3rd, G. C. Roy (T.). Time, 26.8 secs.

SCHOOL CRICKET

RESULTS

1ST XI

April 27th.—v. KELVINSIDE ACADEMY. Away. Lost by 8 wickets. Glasgow Academy, 54 all out (I. B. W. Dawson, 17). Kelvinside Academy, 55 for 2.

May 18th.—v. GEORGE WATSON'S COLLEGE. Home. Lost by 89 runs. George Watson's College, 105 for 4 declared. Glasgow Academy, 16 all out.


June 4th.—v. GLENALMOND. Home. Lost by 76 runs. Glenalmond, 162 for 3 declared. Glasgow Academy, 86 all out. (D. F. Reid, 27).


June 8th.—v. DANIEL STEWART'S COLLEGE. Away. Lost by 86 runs. Daniel Stewart's College, 160 for 6 declared (R. W. J. Peacock, 3 for 33). Glasgow Academy, 74 all out. (D. F. Reid, 18; T. L. McFarlane, 17).


June 18th.—v. HILLHEAD HIGH SCHOOL. Away. Won by 45 runs. Hillhead High School, 57 all out. (Black, 5 for 9; Andrews, 3 for 12). Glasgow Academy, 58 for 9.


3RD XI

April 27th.—v. KELVINSIDE ACADEMY. Away. Lost by 29 runs. Kelvinside Academy, 63 for 9 after 18 overs. Glasgow Academy, 34 for 8.

May 4th.—v. ALLAN GLEN'S SCHOOL 2nd XI. Cancelled.

May 11th.—v. GEORGE HERIOT'S SCHOOL. Cancelled.

May 29th.—v. DOLLAR ACADEMY. Away. Lost. Dollar Academy, 131 for 5 declared. Glasgow Academy, 29 all out.

June 5th.—v. HUTCHESONS' GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Home. Won by 3 wickets. Hutchesons' Grammar School, 46 all out. (Provan, 4 for 4; Phinn, 3 for 3). Glasgow Academy, 47 for 4. (Baird, 22).


June 12th.—v. STRATHALLAN SCHOOL. Home. Lost by 38 runs. Strathallan, 91 for 6. Glasgow Academy, 53 all out.

June 19th.—v. PAISLEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Home. Won by 1 run. Glasgow Academy, 94 for 3 declared. (Dowie, 53; Aeberli, 24 not out). Paisley Grammar School, 93 for 5.

JUNIOR XI 13+ 


v. BELMONT HOUSE. Won. Glasgow Academy, 128 for 6. Belmont House, 61. (Tinsley, 54 n.o.)


v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL. Won. Glasgow Academy, 46 for 3. Glasgow High School, 26 for 4. (Tinsley, 25.)

v. STRATHALLAN. Lost. Glasgow Academy, 5. Strathallan, 6 for 2.

v. KELVINSIDE ACADEMY. Won. Glasgow Academy, 90 for 8. Kelvinside Academy, 47. (Tinsley, 29).

UNDER 12+ XI

April 27th.—v. KELVINSIDE ACADEMY. Home. Won. Glasgow Academy, 74 for 9. Kelvinside Academy, 34 all out.

May 25th.—v. HUTCHESONS' GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Cancelled.

May 11th.—v. DOLLAR ACADEMY. Cancelled.

May 18th.—v. KEIL SCHOOL. Home. Won by 9 runs. Glasgow Academy, 59. Keil School, 50 (McNaught, 40).

June 4th.—v. Larchfield. Away. Won by 26 runs. Academy, 76 all out. (Glen, 30). Larchfield, 50 all out.


Batting Analysis

<table>
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<th>Inning</th>
<th>Not out</th>
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<th>Highest Score</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<td>D. F. Reid</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>67 n.o.</td>
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<td>K. McNeil</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>13 n.o.</td>
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<td>T. I. McFarlane</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>123</td>
<td>34</td>
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<td>I. B. W. Dawson</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>43</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. M. Magowan</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>12 n.o.</td>
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<td>I. C. Wilson</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>27</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<td>A. D. McGregor</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>A. G. McCulloch</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>17</td>
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COLOURS 1967-68


KEY TO NOTABLES

R—Captain of Rugby.
C—Captain of Cricket.
T—Captain of Tennis.
A—Captain of Athletics.
B—Captain of Shooting.
Z—Captain of Chess.
R—Secretary of Rugby.
C—Secretary of Cricket.
T—Secretary of Tennis.
A—Secretary of Athletics.
B—Secretary of Shooting.
Z—Secretary of Chess.
L—Head Librarian.
J—Senior Under Officer.
W—Under Officer.
Y—Captain of Chess.
C—Captain of Cricket.
H—Secretary of Humansists.
F—Secy. of Literary & Debating Soc.
R—Secretary of Scientific Society.
M—Globe Players Representative.
E—Editor of Chronicle.
D—Secretary of Dramatic Society.
G—Secretary of Golf.
X—Head of Boarding House.
O—Pipe-Major.
1st XI 1968


The Railway Group with Pacific Locomotive “Oliver Cromwell” outside Carnforth Locomotive shed on June 13th 1968.

Photograph by G. M. S.

On the top of Ben More—a C.C.F. hill walking party.

Arrival on the Riviera.

The School Party on their way to bathe at St. Honorat, Iles de Lerins, Cannes.
The C.C.F. Annual Review Prize giving seen from above.

The Captain and Vice-Captain of shooting seen on the range at Bisley.

Mrs. J. H. Levack presents the prizes.

The C.C.F. Annual Review Prize giving seen from above.

Mrs. J. H. Levack presents the prizes.

CRICKET 1968

In April we welcomed to the staff Mr. J. W. W. Perry who took over as master in charge of the 1st XI. We wish him a happy association with Academy cricket and with the Academical Club Cricket Section for whom he played during the season.

The 1968 Season will be remembered after a wet start, for its good cricketing weather with the newly laid square on the Academicals' ground providing some of the best batting wickets seen at Anniesland for many years. As the season progressed some of the 1st XI batsmen began to take advantage of this. In fact D. F. Reid, the captain, showed himself to be one of the most consistent batsmen that a school XI has produced. In the Junior XI's three boys, R. M. Tinsley, J. S. McNaught and W. A. Cameron, were awarded bats for scoring fifty runs or over; N. A. Fyfe got a hat-trick and B. R. Wanford took nine wickets in one match. These performances must augur well for the future.

We were again fortunate in having the services, as professional, of Intikhab Alam and the good weather enabled us to make much more use of his coaching ability out at Anniesland, on grass, than we have been able to do in the past. This proved to be of great value as the season progressed.

Finally our thanks to all members of staff who gave up so much time coaching, umpiring and travelling with teams and to Messrs. J. Hannah and W. Woods for their untiring efforts to provide for our needs at Anniesland.

W.K.W.

1st XI

The 1st XI was a young and comparatively inexperienced side; the only players having had previous experience in the XI being the Captain; D. F. Reid, the Vice-Captain, G. R. Mitchell and T. I. Macfarlane.

The weather, living up to expectation, prevented play in three out of the first four matches but practice was possible in the School Nets.
and was well attended by an enthusiastic group of cricketers. Lack of practice on grass was evident in the opening matches and the speed and trueness of the "all weather" wicket at school made it difficult for our batsmen to cope on slow and unpredictable grass wickets.

The XI were not daunted by successive defeats from Kelvinside Academy, George Watson's College and Hutchesons' Grammar School, and put up a spirited display at Dollar Academy which ended in R. W. J. Peacock and K. McNeil, our numbers ten and eleven batsmen, holding out for thirty-five minutes, for a meritorious draw.

At this stage of the season, no batsman scored consistently although I. W. Dawson was showing signs of mature play and T. I. Macfarlane was striking the ball lustily; the bowlers stuck well to their task without recording any outstanding successes and the fielding was generally good.

Three further defeats and a draw might well have broken the spirit of the XI but they responded well to the enthusiastic drive and example of the Captain, D. F. Reid, who in successive games scored twenty seven, sixty seven not out, eighteen, thirty five, forty four not out, twenty six and fifty three not out, and in the last three matches were narrowly defeated by the Academicals, won against Hillhead High School and had the better of a draw in an abandoned game against Paisley Grammar School.

All in all not a successful season but with eight of the XI returning to school we look to the future with confidence.

Re-dates were awarded to D. F. Reid and G. R. Mitchell.

Colours were awarded to T. I. Macfarlane, M. P. Harper and I. W. Dawson.

J.W.W.P.

2ND XI

The second XI did not have a successful season. They beat the High School, but that was their only victory. The brevity of the summer term, exam pressures and the number of matches leave little time for coaching and net practice. In consequence, the individual weaknesses that were apparent at the beginning of the term persisted throughout.

Black bowled well early in the season, but later injured himself and was much less effective. Muir often bowled well but is erratic. Fyfe was the most consistent of the bowlers, and occasionally batted well in his own, cross-bat way.

There was some variation in the batting strength. Wilson kept wicket initially but was promoted to the 1st XI. Magowan also batted well on occasions and was promoted. Reid has a good eye, but his reluctance to move his feet will be a handicap to progress.

Kirkwood was injured in the first part of the season, but often made a vital contribution, either as a batsman or a bowler. McGregor had a good innings against the High School.

13+ XI

Towards the end of the season the team began to settle down to playing sensible cricket, notwithstanding a dramatic defeat by Strathallan. The captain, R. M. Tinsley, was a reliable bat who scored freely, and several other batsmen realized the advantages of playing a straight bat down the line of the ball. Of the bowlers, K. R. F. Williams was the most consistent in length and direction, whilst A. N. Cairney was fast and swung the ball away most promisingly but was not as accurate. The general standard of fielding improved considerably.

J.A.T.R.

12+ XI

The 12 plus eleven finished the season with the impressive record—played six, won six. This suggests a strong team and certainly in most of the games we gained victory by wide margins; however, there were occasions when the batting looked very vulnerable against good-length bowling. For example, against Keil, at one point we were 9 for 7 before McNaught set about the bowling and took us to the respectable
total of 59. This was our closest match and when we finally got them out they were only 10 short of victory: probably the most exciting match was against Larchfield who, although quite a few runs short of our total, managed to hold out until the first ball of the last over. Against the latter and against Paisley several batsmen threw their wickets away stupidly, thus making victory more difficult to achieve. Our biggest total was against Kelvinside, when we amassed 147 for 6 in 20 overs, thanks mainly to a very short square-leg boundary, which was constantly bombarded by J. S. M. McNaught who made an aggressive 88. He and W. A. Cameron, who made 59 against High School, were the most successful batsmen, proving very powerful against loose bowling. J. M. Kerr and M. G. Strang often shared well as openers, but never really got going. W. A. Glen always looked good against short bowling, but extremely vulnerable against anything pitched up to him, and C. L. Campbell batted sensibly on one or two occasions when it mattered. On the bowling side B. R. Wanford proved a devastating force in practically every match and his pace and accuracy always had batsmen in trouble: his best figures were 6 for 17 against Kelvinside and 5 for 10 against Paisley Grammar School. of the supporting bowlers, N. A. Fyfe had some accurate spells, achieving a hat trick against Keil, W. A. Glen tended to bowl short but had some success, and C. L. Campbell gave the ball plenty of air, frequently tantalising the batsmen into making mistakes. The ground fielding and general discipline on the field has been good and this is in no small measure due to C. L. Campbell who proved a popular and very sensible captain.

P.A.B.

SCHOOL TENNIS

Played 11, Won 9, Lost 2, Sets for: 67, sets against: 28. During 1968 the school tennis team enjoyed a successful season under the captaincy of I. B. Cunningham. With several members of last year’s team again available a good start was made with wins against Edinburgh Academy and George Watson’s College. In the West of Scotland Schools Cup competition we reached the semi-final, where we were defeated by Eastwood School in a most exciting match. The team played well to beat a Strathallan team which had won all its matches up to that point, but when weakened by the loss of R. B. Kerr the team suffered a defeat by Glasgow High School in the last school match of the season.

Matches Played—

In the final of the School Championship W. M. Magowan defeated I. B. Cunningham 3—6, 6—3, 6—4 and in the final of the Junior Championship S. B. Frame defeated D. K. Stirrat 1—6, 6—1, 11—9.

The following played for the Academy during 1968:

Re-dates to:
G. E. Stewart.

Colours to:

SCHOOL GOLF

This year the golf team had a rather mixed season, recording 3 wins, 3 draws, and 3 defeats. The best victory was over Hutchesons’, who in the past few years have always been superior to us. The annual match against the Academicals ended in a very satisfactory 3—3 draw. The determination to win was a notable feature of the team throughout the season. The winner of the MacDonald Cup was J. H. Winning with a creditable score of 152.

The following awards were made:
Re-dates to: G. E. Stewart.


H.M.B.
AN ANTI-PROTEST SONG

This song is a protest against protestors. The tune is Farewell, Angelina, a Bob Dylan composition.

We come in the morning, our banners raised high
And M.P.'s all tremble where'er we draw nigh,
They shiver and quaver and shake in their vests,
So farewell, Angelina, the H-Bombs are falling, and I must protest.

The American Embassy received the full blast
Of our fury, and peace talks are starting at last.
They stopped bombing Hanoi, it's turned out for the best,
But farewell, Angelina, the coons are creating, and I must protest.

Black beside yellow, and brown beside white
We'll sit in the street and we'll wait for the fight,
And then when it comes we'll be carried to jail,
But farewell, Angelina, the Welshmen are waiting, and I must not fail.

Prince Charles at Harlech will stand up to speak
But we'll soon shut him up, shouting "Charlie the Greek,
Go home to your father, and your mother, the Hun"
But farewell, Angelina, the dockers are marching, and I must be gone.

The dockers are marching in support of old Powell
And I shall go with them, in chorus we'll howl,
"Send the wogs back to Africa, and let us have peace",
So farewell, Angelina, the trouble is starting, and it must not cease.

Hello, Angelina, I'm back from the war!
But there's no Angelina, just a note on the door,
"I've just had enough of this being ignored,
So farewell, protestor, the milkman is waiting, and I'll not be bored."

P.D.S. (VI)

GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE 49

Essay written on the occasion of the Author's having left his English books at home.

Why Elephants never forget but Smith does.

There is a difference between any elephant and any Smith. There are the obvious differences, the number of legs and the elephant's nose and a Smith's trunk. The teeth are also different. Very few Smiths have tusks. Their teeth are small. The minds are very different also. An elephant has only memories, but a Smith's mind is full of thoughts, plans, dreams, visions, worries and joys. The elephant has only to remember where food and drink come from, while a Smith has to remember not only where the dining hall is, but also a thousand other things as well. Today Smith had to remember all about Caleb, Amos, Gideon, Daniel and the Lions. The elephant has only to remember the lions. An elephant does not need to remember information for History, Geography, Maths, English, French, Scripture and Arithmetic. An elephant only has to remember to "Pull down a house or pick up a pin." An elephant has more time to remember this as his life is longer while Smith has no time to stand and stare!

Smith is forgetful, especially J. R.
Elephants forgetful seldom are,
Elephants have time to stand and stare,
while Smith has spare time far too rare.

I hope this sums up the difference between Smith and an elephant.

J.R.S. (Trans. last year)

A SAILOR

He looked at you with those deep blue eyes and,
After scrutiny, he puffed through his long white beard,
Like a Walrus coming up for air.

His frame, bent and twisted by the long battle against nature,
Was, at first sight, enormous. Those hands like hams hung
At his side, as though too great a burden to carry about,
But his fingers were swift, like a blur when tying a knot.

The sun had burnt his face till it looked like old leather;
Dirty little coal barges steaming up to harbour.

But his fingers were swift, like a blur when tying a knot.
The sun had burnt his face till it looked like old leather;
Tough unbreakable old shell of a man he was.
Always a long blue duffel coat, coming down to his knees,
And seaboots, although he never went to sea now;
An old knitted jumper with corduroy trousers completed his attire.

Eccentric? You may well say, but he he took pride

He ruminated. "The good old days of sail

At his side, as though too great a burden to carry about,
But his fingers were swift, like a blur when tying a knot.

A melancholy figure on the cold sea front.
At his side, as though too great a burden to carry about,
But his fingers were swift, like a blur when tying a knot.

"What is it the world is coming to? " he thought.

"What is it the world is coming to? " he thought.

"The price of rum is up again!"
"Rum was his one tonic: colds, flu, anything—rum was the cure.
When evening came he sat in his chair pondering past glories; Soon his turn would come to go and meet his Maker,
And his bones would rot in peace. N.T.L. (II last year
ON THE SEA-SHORE

On the sea-shore. In those three words what variety lies. I think the beach or sea-shore we all want to think of is the sun-baked beach in St. Tropez or the Bahamas. The beach where you let the sun do the work. You just lie, and get a glorious sun tan. Then you go in for a swim, and after a couple of hours scuba-diving, water-skiing, and harpoon hunting, you return to the beach where you are spending your day. There you find your negro servant just perfecting the chicken he has been roasting for you over the fire. After your meal you hire a horse and ride for miles along the beach. Your horse is the best. He is a white arab stallion, very fast and very well behaved. Yes, that is how we would all like it to be.

Then we go to Scotland and find a typical Scottish beach. What do you find? Roasting sun? No, a thunderstorm. Vast expanses of golden sand? No, two hundred yards of shingle. Well, then, what about entertainment? Any magnificent arab stallions? No, but a thirty-two year old donkey with laminitis. Yes, you can rely on the best on the Scottish beaches. No wonder they say: "Come to Scotland for Jolly Holidays".

A LIFEBOT

Recently in Scrabster, Caithness, I had the pleasure of seeing one of the new R.N.L.I. 44 foot life boats. The one in question was 44-007 the sixth of her type and her name was "Connie Elizabeth Cargill". In fact this was the same family which so kindly gave the school the Cargill Hall. These boats cost £43,000. They are twin screw and have a range of 300 miles and have a maximum speed of 14 knots. These boats are a development of the V.S. Coast Guards boats. The "Connie Elizabeth Cargill" will now be stationed in Troon.

CONVERSATION

Throughout the years since that of Babel's fall,
One language has there been for every nation;
Slav, Dutch, and French, great language of the Gaul,
And yet, they all are part of conversation.
All o'er the world, from morning till the eve,
We spend our lives in talk; with fellow men;
And though the voice of one our ears may de
eve,
How much more vile the thought of Hermet's den!
In truth—where would we be if talk should go?
Could women last a day without the 'phone?
How much more vile the thought of H
e's den?
Some may say these are the words of a coward,
But I am no coward!
I hate war!

A.H. (IA last year)

THOUGHTS ON BATTLE

The sound of battle rocks my soul
And bids my heart stop its work.
My ancestors were soldiers bold,
My father very brave,
But unlike them my being does not stir to the battle cry
And my whole being revolts against the conditions of war;
My friends lying dead amid pools of blood,
And others lying wounded in the sand
And shouting for help in vain,
Fill my brain with the futility of war.

When we win or when we lose,
What do we gain and what do we lose?
And is it worth it?
When we win we lose young men and old men,
And if we lose we lose our freedom also,
Not to speak of many lives.

Some may say these are the words of a coward,
But I am no coward!
I hate war!

A.H. (IA last year)

GOING TO SCHOOL

We are very organised when we leave for School in the morning. One of us opens the gate, one of us opens the garage door, while one of us opens the boot and puts the bags in. Then one of us suddenly remembers that he has not brushed his teeth and we all have to wait till he does this. At last we are ready, we get as far as the gate and then we have to wait for a break in the traffic. At last we get on to the road.

If we are early we have an easy run in, if we are late we have an easy run in, but if we are at the correct time the traffic is very heavy. Some of the slowest bits of traffic are when we pass a policeman at a crossroads, a bridge over a canal and traffic wardens. Daddy likes to race up a very steep hill while overtaking slow cars. Once he crossed a double white line and was fined £10.

The traffic is very heavy at Westbourne School so we avoid this by taking one of Dad's long short cuts which takes us through some ' S' bends. This is good fun for he swings the car about.

But now we get to Kelvinside Academy, another hold-up, then one more long short-cut and we are at School. What a relief!

L. McN (IVA last year)
THE MISERY OF THE TRENCHES

The Hun had crossed the Marne!
In many a hundred villages,
The tramp of their boots on the cobbles was heard,
And in front of that endless line of grey,
The blues and greens of the Allies fled.
Then Joffre gave his stern command,
And we fell back no more.
And the two long lines of trenches,
As far as the eye could see,
Lay like hateful dogs, waiting
To get at each other's throats.

And all the day, and all the night,
Again that endless line of grey,
Shooting, killing, running, blasting,
Without a breathing space.

And all the night, and all the day,
The flash upon flash upon countless flash,
Of the guns; and their murderous roar;
Never ceasing, never decreasing,
All the time their sullen roar.

And in the winter, the nightmare was worsened,
By the mud, and the slush, and the fleas, and the flu,
And the rats, which nibbled the dead and the wounded,
And plagued our miserable, terrible lives.

Ah! That dreadful living hell,
Of the filth, and the blood, and the guns, and the lice,
Of the wire, and the dead, and the rats,
And the Grey.

R. J. S-S (IA last year).

THE SCRANY WEE EXECUTIVE

He wis a scrany wee brat
With his ' lovely golden locks '
And his ' delicate wee hons '
But I wish we hadnae been sae cruel
Cause he's a ' executive the noo
While we work on the midden cart,
He's got 3 made-to-measure suits a' posh frae London,
And we've got oor Dungarees.
We pick up his midden every Monday morning
Frase his cosy little Bungalow.
He's got a luxurious blonde fir a wife,
Bu' he hasnae screamin' kids at home
Instead, he's got his green Rolls-Royce
Aye, I wish he had been oor friend.

I.N.B. (I last year)

AGE OLD

The wind cut through her like a knife.
The dirty water had turned to ice.
The broken window rattled and crashed.
The old brown kettle spluttered and splashed.
She moved to'ards it wondrous slow.
Arthritis splitting every bone.
Her hollow cheeks, her sunken eyes,
Her bowed legs on which all relied
Showed nothing of the misery within.
The world had forgotten. Christ what a sin.

He woke each morning but he did not rise
Why should he? It was cold outside.
He coughed and wheezed, began to pray.
Pulled up the blanket and there he lay
The darkening eyes, the deafening ears
Showed on his face like sixty years
He propped himself up on an old thin bone
And looked around this place, his home.
The sinking bovel, the stagnating gin
The world had forgotten. Christ what a sin.

During the summer I had the good fortune to stay in Paris for four weeks. Before arriving there I had arranged through our American student friend, to enroll in Paris University, better known as the Sorbonne. My particular course was "Cours de Civilization Francaise" and took up the whole four weeks. Most of the students in the class were American but there were also Italians, Poles, Germans and Japanese. Naturally only French was spoken during the class and, as a result one's French was given the chance to improve and one's confidence was strengthened by the practice in class.

While attending this University I stayed in the "Cite Universite" which is, as one might guess a University city. It is a group of buildings each owned by a different nation and each inhabited entirely by students. I stayed in the "Fondation des Etats-Unis", the United States Building, which is not surprisingly the largest and most active of the group. In the "Cite" there is a main building where there is a dining-hall and many social and sporting facilities,

My stay, however, was not all roses. Because of certain financial
limitations I was only able to afford one cooked meal a day, apart from coffee at breakfast. My evening meal consisted of a loaf of bread and a large bottle of Coca-Cola.

Despite being gastronomically restricted I had an excellent holiday, both educationally and socially. It is thoroughly recommended to any keen French student, parents and finances permitting.

R. J. M. (VI)

VIth FORM SURVEY ON SCHOOL HOURS

Owing to the eagerness of Mr. Kimber a survey on School Hours was compiled and distributed to a statistical sample (33 1/3%) of the School. The object behind it was two-fold. One was to give VIth Form practice and experience in this type of work and the other was the actual interest in analysing the returned questionnaires.

The survey was to establish the degree of inconvenience for boys if they were to arrive at school ten minutes earlier and leave ten minutes later. The extra twenty minutes could be added to the Lunch Hour to encourage boys to take a greater interest in extra-curricular activities.

This table shows the inconvenience caused in travelling to school 10 minutes earlier each morning. 54% of the school would not be affected by the change and only 5% would have to leave home 25 minutes earlier.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Minutes Early</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5 minutes</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 minutes</td>
<td>14%</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 minutes</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 minutes</td>
<td>5%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

36% of the school travel by car which seems to hold the majority.

Car — 36%
Bus — 20%
Train — 14%
Foot — 4%
Subway — 3%
Variable — 23%

Only 13.15% of the school would have to change its mode of transport to meet the required time.

The results derived from the returned questionnaires clearly show that the suggested new times would serve at no great inconvenience.

Concerning the arrival home after school or corps, it is a poor argument to say that it is an inconvenience if a boy arrives home 20 or 25 minutes later. As for leaving home for school, only 10% would be put out if 20 or 25 minutes earlier rising can be called “put out”. In any case many boys would be able to alter their mode of transport in such a way that it would not make any difference.

J.C.S. (VI last year)

The Element of Terror and Anxiety in T.V. Programmes

There have been so many wonderful scientific advances this Century that science-fiction writers have achieved an enviable position: They can always defend the fantasies that pour from their overwrought pens by the magic words, “Remember what they said about Jules Verne and H. G. Wells!”

It was natural that T.V. writers would get into the act. Dr. Who and ‘The Time Tunnel’ are two of the most popular science-fiction T.V. programmes. Both of these programmes create varying degrees of anxiety and terror.

Let us consider first, what produces anxiety and terror: the three main reasons are fear of the unknown, the loneliness and helplessness of the victim and finally the presence of the weak, women, children and pets.

If these criteria are applied to the two programmes, ‘Dr. Who’ and ‘The Time Tunnel’ it can be seen that in the first place, there is a greater element of the unknown in ‘Dr. Who’. The people involved arrive at unknown planets and are faced with creatures and machines completely alien to them. In ‘The Time Tunnel’ two men arrive among ordinary human beings and understandable events.

The second cause for anxiety and terror is helplessness and loneliness of the victims. Again “Dr. Who” and his companions are always on their own and have to fight their own way out of frightening situations. Their counterparts in ‘The Time Tunnel’ have the benefit of help and some control from scientists and their wonderful equipment. In this respect ‘Dr. Who’ produces more anxiety.

Finally to see a small child menaced by unknown horror produces much more tension than if a grown man was the victim. Here again, then, ‘Dr. Who’ produces more terror than ‘The Time Tunnel’.

Thus in all important respects ‘Dr. Who’ contains many more ingredients for arousing anxiety and terror than does ‘The Time Tunnel’ and causes more chills down the spines of these so mentally immature that they watch both programmes without a quiet smile or a desire to change to another channel!

C.D.M. (IV)

TRANSWORLD TOP TEAM

“Fifteen seconds to start,” said a tired-looking floor-manager, kneeling on the hard wood of a school stage and staring fixedly at a blank monitor screen three feet away. A silent audience awaited with bated breath as he counted down the seconds with his fingers. Camera lenses whirred in, red “ON” lights winked, Geoffrey Wheeler smiled into 8,000,000 homes, and the first programme in the new series of “Transworld Top Team” was under way.
In a file given to all 24 contestants (there were six teams—three British, three Canadian—each with four members) the executive producer on the Canadian side greeted us all as... wait for it: "twenty-four bright and groovy kids".

A very stiff, so-called "get-together" party was held at Television Centre in London on the first evening, where we were all given official B.B.C. name badges so as to be able to recognise and get to know each other; also (much more important!) they handed over the money—a £20 allowance for the time we spent in Britain and $150 for the Canadian fortnight. We were also given travel brochures, describing all the places of "great scenic beauty", "wonderful vistas, etc. that we were to see. After the party was over, we all trooped down into the main lobby of T.V. Centre, to be confronted by a small, weird man who turned on us screaming "Get out of here as quickly as possible: they're all lunatics here!" As he left, we gazed benignly at his retreating figure—after all, we were to be stars!

And so, before any of the shows were recorded, we started our merry tour around Britain, beginning, inevitably, in London. In the next two days (note, two only) we DID Stratford, Oxford and Henley, including "Troilus and Cressida" at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, which, in true Royal Shakespeare Theatre tradition was too action-packed and over-done.

A few days later, after a brief time in Belfast, during which the Belfast team managed (unfortunately) to lose both to Toronto and to Ottawa on the same day, our merry group landed in Glasgow, that much-beloved, that beautiful city. On arrival, the first thing we were shown by a female guide was Glasgow's famed "Fossil Grove". Well now, that really was something, and later all the Canadians came and told me how much they had enjoyed seeing the fossils and how it had been the high spot of their tour! Glasgow miraculously managed to beat Montreal in a dullish game, but, on the next day, in a tremendous contest, Toronto narrowly beat us.

Then off to Canada, via Air... and let me give you all a piece of advice: never travel anywhere by Air... further details I shall not divulge. However, we survived—through no fault of the pilot and were treated to the glorious view of industrial smoke from Montreal trailing over the great St. Lawrence Seaway.

The next few days we spent looking around the place, apart from recording one or two shows. One fact which saddened a few members of the British party was that nobody under 21 may drink even common old cider in Canada. French-Canadian technicians at the Montreal studios began to get rather b-minded, and the show there was a mere three hours late starting. However, the thing which annoyed most of us was the number of "spontaneous" film shots we had to pose for. In Ottawa, for instance, we spent close on two hours running up and down Parliament Hill with linked hands (this was supposed to be spontaneous, remember): if Trudeau had looked out of his office window, he would not have gained a particularly good impression of modern British and Canadian youth. Mounties, television cameras, Huntly and Brinkly, 7-hour conversations lasting until 4 a.m. and very nice girls: all pleasant memories of a quite unforgettable sojourn in one of our erstwhile colonies.

N.R.U. (VI)
The Annual General Meeting of the Club was held in the Pavilion, New Anniesland, Glasgow, on Wednesday, September 18th, 1968 at 6 p.m.

The proposed alteration to the Rules relating to the introduction of a subscription of £25 for overseas life membership was duly passed.

The Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1968 were submitted and approved.

Office-bearers were elected for the year 1968/69 as follows:—

President — J. F. McLelland.
Vice-President — W. G. Thompson.
Honorary Secretary—Colin M. Guthrie.
Honorary Treasurer — David M. Duncan.
Honorary Auditor — Alastair D. S. Rolland.

The following Special Committees have been appointed by the Board:—


Dinner Convener—K. E. Sandford.

Gate Committee—W. T. Mackinnon, Gordon Milne, Hew Jamieson, Gilbert Walker.

The match between Glasgow Academicals and Clackmannan on July 13th, 1968 showing the Pavilion and Squash Courts at Anniesland.

Photograph A.R.F.
FIESTA

All the fun of the Crèche with Uncle Alan and Uncle Graeme with friends.

A general view of the activities.

Overseas Representatives:

Africa:
- Kenya—Rev. Douglas Aitken M.A. (1944-1950) Minister of St. Andrew's Church, P.O. Box 1282, Nairobi, Kenya.
- Rhodesia—R. S. Walker, P.O. Box 8226, Salisbury, Rhodesia.
- South Africa—J. Fraser Clark, George Mackenzie & Co. P.O. Box 3437, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Australia:
- New South Wales—Dr. J. Norman R. Stephen (1916-1927), (Home) 44 Woodward Street, Merewether (Bus.) ANZ Chambers, 229 Hunter Street, Newcastle, 2300, N.S.W.
- South Australia—Wm. C. Downie, c/o Gunersen Allen Metals (SA) Pty. Ltd., P.O. Box 37, Rosewater East, South Australia, 5013.

America, South—
- Chile—C. D. M. Hardy, c/o Messrs. Hardy & Co. Ltd., 68—V Casilla, Valparaiso, Chile.

Canada:
- Ontario—A. A. (Tony) Cunningham (1951-1962), (Home) 103 Heath Street West, Toronto 7, Ont.
- P.Q.—J. S. Murray (1942-1950), 20 Apple Hill Road, Baie D'Urfe, Montreal, P.Q.

Ceylon—
- J. W. Craig, Pelmadulla Estate, Kahawatte, Ceylon.

Singapore—
- J. G. C. Thomson, c/o Cooper Brothers & Co., Denmark House, Raffles Quay, Singapore 1. (Telephone—79156).
GENERAL CLUB MATTERS

Ground.—The relaid cricket square has played extremely well during the season and has provided a much improved playing surface. Further improvement in its second season is to be expected. The rest of the ground is in very good condition.

Mr. Quearns has been appointed groundsman and took up his duties at the end of August. We would take this opportunity of welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Quearns and their children to Anniesland. The groundsman’s house has been renovated and modernised at a cost exceeding the original cost of the building. Jimmy Hannah, who was assistant to Joe Ward for almost twenty years, has indicated to the Board his intention to retire early in 1969 and steps are being taken to appoint a successor. The club is greatly indebted to Jimmy, and to Willie Woods, for the way the ground has been looked after since the death of Joe Ward.

Future Development. Planning permission in principle is being sought for an extension at the rear of the pavilion to provide an improved kitchen and enlarged ladies room in order that, should the Board decide to proceed with this work, it could be carried out in the summer of 1969. The Development Committee continues to consider future improvements to the amenities at Anniesland.

Development Fund and Donations. A fund to meet future capital expenditure at Anniesland was set up by the Board during the year to 31st March, 1968, at which date the fund stood as follows:—

Glasgow Academical War Memorial Trust Grant £1,000
Cargill Trustees Grant 500
Sundry Donations from members 120

£1,620

Since 1st April, the Fund has been further increased by the proceeds of the Fete (£1,650) and the 25 mile walk (£240).

We acknowledge with thanks receipt of an anonymous donation of £100 towards the cost of re-furnishing the bar.

East-West Sports Development Association. The Club has opted out of the above lottery for 1968/99. Over £6,000 has been raised for Club funds since we entered the E.W.S.D.A. in 1964/65 and we thank all who have contributed by purchasing tickets and also the committee, in particular Graeme Simmers, who have organised the lottery over the years. We also record our debt to Alan Waddell who first suggested that the club should participate.

SOCIAL EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

Annual Dinner. The Annual Dinner will be held in the Cargill Hall on Saturday, November 23rd. Members should have received application forms for tickets along with intimation of A.G.M. If they have not, or omitted to return this, application may be made to Kenneth Sandford, Alexander King (Wishaw) Ltd., King Street Wishaw.

Annual Ball.—Run by the Pavilion Social Committee, this function will be held in the Cargill Hall, on December 27th, 1968. Approximately 400 Academicals and their friends are expected to attend and tickets may be had either from any Member of the Pavilion Social Committee or by completing the application form which is inserted in this issue of the Chronicle.

Pavilion Social Committee.—The Committee continue to organise the monthly bridge evenings, Saturday night dances, film shows and darts matches. The programme for this winter is as follows:—

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<td>Bridge</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Darts</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Film Shows</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>—</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

A special dance will be held on December 31st.

The Saturday night meals are again proving popular.

For further information on the activities of the Pavilion Social Committee, please contact the Convener, R. M. Scully, 144 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.2. (Central 9151).

Bar.—In order to cater for the squash players and others, the bar will be open every night of the week. Improved furnishings have added to its attractions and the Board are pleased to note the increasing number of Academicals who are using Anniesland as a place to meet their friends.

Use of Pavilion.—The Board encourage the use of the pavilion for section meetings and dinners, class reunions etc., and for certain private functions. Further information may be had from the club Secretary, Colin Guthrie.

The Easter Ball will again be held in the Academy Dining Hall, on Friday, March 28th, 1969. The price of the ticket will be Two Guineas. An application form will be enclosed with the next issue of the Chronicle but as this may not be published by the beginning of the month it has been decided to accept written application for tickets, if accompanied by their cost, any time after March 1st, 1969. Applications to:—J. W. Fraser, 45 Newark Drive, Glasgow, S.1.
FETE 15th JUNE + FIESTA

During the spring of the year, Academicals (and others!) were assailed by a gaily coloured letterhead exhorting club supporters with the caption “Let’s Face It!”, to support a Fete + Fiesta in aid of the Pavilion Development Fund on Saturday, June 15th, 1968.

Saturday, June 15th, 1968, came and went, and left behind the results of how well Academicals (and others!) had “Faced It”. But let us consider what had happened beforehand.

Colin Guthrie, the convener, by skilful use of the “volunteer” system (he should know—he was one himself) soon had his committee working and, helped by an enthusiastic ladies section, led by Mrs. Belle Mitchell and Mrs. Waine, things began to take shape. The side shows and produce stalls were allotted and special events organised.

For a few days beforehand, Anniesland looked like a squatters’ camp after use, but on ‘F’ Day all was sweetness and light—sweetness from the Academical rock as arranged by Kenneth Sandford, light from the really brilliant sunshine which was enjoyed that day.

Kenneth Blackwood turned the clock back ten years by performing with Ronald Riley throughout the afternoon at the Wheel of Fortune. The Fun was fast and furious and nowhere more so than in the children’s creche, where Uncle Allan Waddell and friends played jolly games. Outside the creche at the side shows some pretty funny games were going on to relieve visitors of their spare money.

The Academy Pipe Band played valiantly despite the warmth of the day, and a band (from the same place) of strolling players entertained in the Country and West-end style.

By permission of Lt. Col. “Lachy” Robertson, the 15th (Scottish Battalion, the Parachute Regiment, operated a parachute drop, and gave an impressive display of their speed into action. In addition, helped by their C.O. they came close to winning the tug-of-war competition, only being beaten in the final by a fully-grown West of Scotland team.

Ronald Graham also could be seen patiently making his way through the crowd, estimated at two thousand, pulling behind his tractor load after load of children who safely, if temporarily had been put into touch by their hard-spending parents.

This was really a great afternoon, one which will be remembered for many a day: so much was going on that it is possible that everyone could take away different memories. For some it could be a look into the occult, helped by Mr. Varley; for others the encouraging sight of so many Academicals working (and enjoying it) for the success of the day, that nothing seemed to be outwith their potential in the future. All will surely remember John Norton’s not one, but two, thousand bottle stall with his kenspeckled and hard-worked helpers, and Tony Walker’s microphone technique on the public address system—whoever gave him that job has much to answer for! And what about the film shows in the squash courts—and the target golf by Ian Bruce and the golf section?—and the super teas in the Pavilion?

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S. D. Robertson, who had a hat-trick for the 2nd XI against Thornliebank during the season, was presented with a tankard on his departure to Canada after eight seasons with the club. He will be missed on the field and at A.G.M.'s. C. M. Atkinson was thanked for the work he has done on behalf of the 2nd XI during three seasons of captaincy. This proved to be a strenuous and an encouraging season. The weather winners, and Gala.

The fixture list, already one of the best in Scotland, was further enhanced by the addition of fixtures with Royal High School, after a gap of 42 years, with Forfarshire, this year's Rothman's Quaich in the Rowan Charity Cup competition. To reach the final the club in the competition was the team work shown especially in the Club on a win or lose basis. A most encouraging feature of the season was the batting of Perry and Page, the onslaughts of these bowlers with the bat, and the splendid controlled innings of Innes in the final were decisive factors.

The other results during the season showed improvement over the previous season but at times were disappointing especially in July and August when holidays at times played havoc with the balance of the side. A more than usually successful Border tour resulted in convincing wins over Dumfries and Hawick. We had the better of the draw with West, later to become the Western Union Champions while the game with Clackmannan resulted in a tie for the second time in three seasons, both at Anniesland. The team was soundly beaten in Edinburgh by R.H.S., Edinburgh Academicals and Carlton but defeated Grange and recorded our second win over Heriots since 1945, both at Goldenacre. The most frustrating match was against Stirling County when the team threw away a match which they seemed certain to win.

A. D. Innes and B. A. Lockhart batted consistently well throughout the season. G. A. Page had his best season as an all-rounder and J. W. W. Perry proved a more than useful acquisition as a quick bowler and hard hitter. A. Garland bowled his spinners accurately and was frequently used as a stock bowler when conditions did not suit. The playing strength of the club is now good and it is a pleasure to report that a number of younger players are giving enthusiastic support and showing much promise. The potential of the side has been partially realised in 1968 and the objective for 1969 must be to maintain consistently good performances.

We appreciate the interest shown by the Club President, Forrest McLelland and by J. H. Smith. A special mention is due to the ladies who assisted with teas (and scoring) and to Fred Letherby, Jimmy Hannah and Willie Woods.

REPORT ON SEASON, 1968
This proved to be a strenuous and an encouraging season. The weather was exceptionally good and the groundsmen, aided by new equipment, were able to prepare much improved pitches on the re-laid square. The fixture list, already one of the best in Scotland, was further enhanced by the addition of fixtures with Royal High School, after a gap of 42 years, with Forfarshire, this year's Rothman's Quaich winners, and Gala.

This season will be remembered principally for the successful run in the Rowan Charity Cup competition. To reach the final the club won four evening matches three of which were against Western Union sides. Poloc were defeated in the first round, Uddingston, the holders, in the second round, and, after a most exciting match Kilmarnock, who later won the West League Cup, in the Semi-Final. The Final, played at Hamilton Crescent against Kelburne (given in full later) was a notable achievement. The team was well supported by a good turn out of Academicals and of the 1929 and 1932 successful teams, G. D. Preston, J. W. Dallachy, captain in 1932, and A. R. Forrester were present to lend moral support and share in the jollifications, the materials for which were thoughtfully provided by the President of the Club on a win or lose basis. A most encouraging feature of the matches in the competition was the team work shown especially in fielding. At the same time the bowling of Perry and Page, the onslaughts of these bowlers with the bat, and the splendid controlled innings of Innes in the final were decisive factors.

Final of the Rowan Charity Cup
Played at Hamilton Crescent, Partick, On Monday, July 8th, 1968.

GLASGOW ACADEMICALS

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>J. C. Ralph</td>
<td>19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Coubrugh</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. D. Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>l.b.w. b. Coubrugh</td>
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<tr>
<td>A. D. Innes</td>
<td>43</td>
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<td>c. Rodger</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>b. Coubrugh</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. W. W. Perry</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Thomson</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. H. Lockhart</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Thomson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. M. Atkinson</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not out</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. M. B. Nelson</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Coubrugh</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. S. Buchan</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not out</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. W. Cordiner</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>did not bat</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total (for 8 wickets)</td>
<td>109</td>
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GLASGOW ACADEMICALS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Runs (Wkt)</th>
<th>Extras</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. G. McLaughlan, st. Brown, b.</td>
<td>19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Page</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. W. Scorgie</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Perry</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Robertson</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>l.b.w. b. Perry</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. G. Blackwood</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>c. Innes, b. Page</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. H. Spence</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Perry</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. M. Wylie</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Page</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. B. Ralph</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>run out</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Rodger</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>run out</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. C. Coubrugh</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>not out</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. J. Ralph</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>b. Page</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Thomson</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>Extras</td>
<td>6</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>62</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Total (for 8 wickets) | 109 | 62


Academical Bowling:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Runs (Wkt)</th>
<th>Extras</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>G. Thomson</td>
<td>56</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 overs, 0 mnds.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. W. W. Perry</td>
<td>1 mndn. 24</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 overs, 3 wks.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aver. 8.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. A. Page</td>
<td>32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.6 overs, 0 mnds.</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>J. W. W. Perry</td>
<td>32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 wks. Aver. 6.40</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. S. Buchan</td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>109</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>62</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Academical won by 47 runs.
### RESULTS

#### 1ST XI

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Venue</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 8th</td>
<td>Golfhill (Rowan Cup, Preliminary Round) at Anniesland</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Golfhill 38 for 9 wickets (G. A. Page, 4 for 19; J. W. W. Perry 2 for 18)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 11th</td>
<td>Stenhousemuir at Anniesland</td>
<td>Match off</td>
<td>Rain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 12th</td>
<td>Kilmarnock at Kirkstyle</td>
<td>Match off</td>
<td>Rain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 18th</td>
<td>Dumfries at Nunholm Park</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Dumfries 41 (A. Garland, 5 for 12; J. W. W. Perry, 3 for 13; R. R. Sloan 2 for 4).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 19th</td>
<td>Hawick and Wilton at Buccleuch Park</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Hawick 68 (Sloan, 4 for 26; Perry, 3 for 22; Garland, 2 for 10).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 20th</td>
<td>Poloc (Rowan Cup, 1st Round) at Shawholm</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Poloc 37 (Page 5 for 22; Page, 3 for 13). (Eighteen 8-ball overs).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 26th</td>
<td>Prestwick at Prestwick</td>
<td>Match Canceled.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 1st</td>
<td>Anchor at Blackhall</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Academicals 151 (Page, 39; B. A. Lockhart, 20; H. D. Brown, 26; L. Neilson, 25 not out; Sloan, 17; Innes, 12). Anchor 63 (A. H. Lockhart, 4 for 21; R. M. Hopkins, 3 for 15; Page, 2 for 15).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 2nd</td>
<td>West of Scotland at Hamilton Crescent</td>
<td>Drawn</td>
<td>Academicals 162 for 4 dec (Innes, 42; B. A. Lockhart, 36; Brown, 24; Sloan, 20 not out; Page 19). West 133 for 8 (Page 5 for 39).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 4th</td>
<td>Glasgow University at Garscadden</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Academicals 80 for 6 (Perry, 3 for 33). (Overs).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 6th</td>
<td>Duddingston (Rowan Cup, 2nd Round) at Anniesland</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Duddingston 74 (Page 4 for 33, Perry, 3 for 35). Academicals 78 for 6 (B. A. Lockhart, 32; Innes, 24; Archibald, 11 not out). (Eighteen 8-ball overs).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 8th</td>
<td>Heriot's F.P.'s at Goldenacre</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Heriot's 148 for 9 dec. (Perry, 6 for 50, Page, 2 for 26). Academicals 150 for 2 (Brown, 43, Page, 42 not out; Innes, 34 not out; B. A. Lockhart, 25).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 9th</td>
<td>Greenock at Glenpark</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Academicals 127 (Innes 26, Perry, 20; Sloan, 14; B. A. Lockhart, 13 Page, 12; Archibald, 12). Greenock 130 for 8 (Garland, 3 for 24; Sloan, 3 for 39).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 12th</td>
<td>Glasgow Academy at Anniesland</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Academy 141 (A. H. Lockhart, 5 for 33; H. Cochrane, 3 for 23; Garland, 2 for 34). Academicals 144 for 8 (A. Buchan, 45; R. Cordiner, 24; A. H. Lockhart, 22 not out, B. A. Lockhart, 12; L. Neilson, 10).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 16th</td>
<td>Royal High School F.P.'s at Jock's Lodge</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Academicals 122 for 9 dec. (Sloan, 30; Cordiner, 22 not out, Innes, 18; Hopkins, 14 not out, Archibald, 11). Royal High School 123 for 3 (A. H. Lockhart, 2 for 57).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 18th</td>
<td>Kilmarnock (Rowan Cup, Semi-final) at Anniesland</td>
<td>Won</td>
<td>Kilmarnock 101 for 7 (Perry, 4 for 33). (Eighteen 8-ball overs).</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 19th</td>
<td>Poloc at Anniesland</td>
<td>Abandoned</td>
<td>Poloc 75 for 2—Rain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 22nd</td>
<td>Glasgow High School F.P.'s at Old Anniesland</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Academicals 29 (Archibald, 12). Glasgow High School 30 for 2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 23rd</td>
<td>Ayr at Cambusdoon</td>
<td>Drawn—Abandoned</td>
<td>Ayr 129 (Page, 6 for 22; Garland, 3 for 40). Academicals, 85 for 6 (Page, 19; Brown, 17; Neilson, 16). Abandoned—Rain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 29th</td>
<td>Edinburgh Academicals at Raeburn Place</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Glasgow Academicals 109 (Neilson, 27; Cordiner; 26; C. M. Atkinson, 25). Edinburgh Academicals 111 for 2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 6th</td>
<td>Perthshire at Anniesland</td>
<td>Match cancelled.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 8th</td>
<td>Kelburne (Rowan Cup—Final) at Hamilton Crescent</td>
<td>—See full detailed scores.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 13th</td>
<td>Clackmannan County at Anniesland</td>
<td>Tied</td>
<td>Clackmannan 80 (Sloan, 6 for 17; Neilson, 2 for 15). Glasgow Academicals 80. (Sloan, 15; Brown, 14; Cordiner, 14).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 14th</td>
<td>Kelburne at Whitehaugh</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Glasgow Academicals 110 (Cordiner, 23; B. A. Lockhart, 15; Brown, 14; Buchan, 14). Kelburne, 111 for 2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 27th</td>
<td>Carlton at Grange Loan</td>
<td>Lost</td>
<td>Glasgow Academicals 110 (Atkinson, 27; Archibald, 19; Innes, 17; Cordiner 12). Carlton 111 for 4 (A. H. Lockhart, 4 for 45).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE


August 3rd.—v. WATSONIANS at Myreside. Lost. Glasgow Academicals 96 (Innes, 30; Page, 22; Haigh, 18). Watsonians 98 for 3.

August 4th.—v. FERGUSLIE at Meikleriggs. Lost. Glasgow Academicals 176 for 8 dec. (Haigh, 55; B. A. Lockhart, 39; Page, 25). Ferguslie 178 for 7 (Garland, 3 for 52; Sloan, 2 for 57).

August 10th.—v. STIRLING COUNTY at Williamfield. Lost. Glasgow Academicals 157 (B. A. Lockhart, 50; Innes, 31; Haigh, 25; Brown, 14; Page, 13; Sloan, 11). Stirling 162 for 8 for 2 (Neilson, 3 for 26).

August 17th.—v. DUNFERMLINE at Anniesland. Drawn. Dunfermline 138 (Page, 4 for 35; Sloan, 3 for 49). Glasgow Academicals 98 for 9 (Innes 34, B. A. Lockhart, 27; W. M. Mann, 18 not out).

August 24th.—v. FORFARSHIRE at Forthill. Lost. Glasgow Academicals 93 (Innes, 39; Page, 18; Brown, 10). Forfar 94 for 1.


August 31st.—v. GRANGE at Raeburn Place. Won. Grange 111 (Perry, 4 for 33; Garland, 3 for 18; Sloan, 3 for 23). Glasgow Academicals 112 for 5 (Mann, 51 not out, Sloan, 36 not out; Perry 10).

September 1st.—v. GALA at Mossilee. Abandoned. Gala 73 (Garland, 4 for 18; Sloan, 2 for 0, Perry, 2 for 29). Glasgow Academicals 1 for no wickets.—Abandoned—Rain.

2ND XI AND ANNIESLAND XI


June 1st.—v. LANARK at Racecourse.—Match cancelled.


July 2nd.—v. WEST OF SCOTLAND at Anniesland.—Match cancelled.


July 27th.—v. CLYDESDALE 3rd XI at Anniesland.—Match cancelled.


August 3rd.—v. ARDEER at Stevenston. Won. Ardeer 120 for 9 dec. (S. D. Robertson, 4 for 72; H. Cochrane, 3 for 44). Glasgow Academicals 121 for 1 (W. M. Mann, 61; S. D. Robertson, 16 not out).


1st XI Record—Played 35, Won 13, Lost 14, Drawn 4, Tied 1, Abandoned 3.

**Batting Averages**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Highest</th>
<th>Innings</th>
<th>Not out</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<tr>
<td>A. D. Innes</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>621</td>
<td>27.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. Haigh</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>141</td>
<td>20.14</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. A. Lockhart</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>447</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. W. W. Perry</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>33 n.o.</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>15.85</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. A. Page</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>42 n.o.</td>
<td>306</td>
<td>14.57</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. R. Sloan</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>36 n.o.</td>
<td>265</td>
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<tr>
<td>R. Cordiner</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>12.91</td>
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<tr>
<td>A. S. Buchan</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>36 n.o.</td>
<td>265</td>
<td>13.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>G. Archibald</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>218</td>
<td>9.91</td>
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<td>H. D. Brown</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>267</td>
<td>9.54</td>
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**Bowling Averages**

<table>
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<th>Overs</th>
<th>Maidens</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Wickets</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. W. W. Perry</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>549</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. A. Page</td>
<td>217</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>622</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Garland</td>
<td>258</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>594</td>
<td>41</td>
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<td>A. H. Lockhart</td>
<td>141</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>502</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. R. Sloan</td>
<td>194</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>661</td>
<td>37</td>
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<td>R. M. Hopkins</td>
<td>50</td>
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<td>130</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. M. B. Neilson</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>131</td>
<td>7</td>
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**Anniesland XI and 2nd XI Record**—Played 21, Won 7, Lost 12, Drawn 1, Abandoned 1.

**Batting Averages**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Highest</th>
<th>Innings</th>
<th>Not out</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<tr>
<td>S. D. Robertson</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>11.9</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. M. Atkinson</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>107</td>
<td>10.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. N. Haigh</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>9.2</td>
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<td>T. R. Cole</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>16 n.o.</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>8.9</td>
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<td>C. A. C. Dawson</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>79</td>
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<td>R. A. Graham</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>88</td>
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**Bowling Averages**

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<th>Runs</th>
<th>Wickets</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<td>A. H. Lockhart</td>
<td>27.2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>16</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. M. B. Neilson</td>
<td>37.4</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Cochrane</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. R. J. Barr</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>S. D. Robertson</td>
<td>76.3</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>303</td>
<td>18</td>
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**FOOTBALL SECTION**

The 1968/69 Season started on September 7th with five teams playing and recording 4 wins and 1 defeat. The only defeat, surprisingly enough, was to the, hitherto all-conquering, 4th XV, who are missing one or two of their more experienced players, who have decided that squash rather than rugby will keep their lungs operating this season.

The record, at the time of writing, shows 13 games played, 9 won and 4 lost. This is a fair start to any season but once again attendance at August training and practice games was poor and it is fair to say that the overall standard in all teams is weaker than last season because of the lack of numbers at this stage.

It is good, however, to see new faces appearing in the 2nd XV and 3rd XV and it is hoped that all new members to the Rugby Section will have a thoroughly enjoyable season, both on and off the field.

Apologies to the 5th XV, who have appeared on two consecutive Saturdays to find on the first occasion their opposition had arranged to play two teams, and Accies were the unlucky ones, and on the following Saturday that their opposition had failed to raise a side and only informed the rugby Secretary at 12.30 on that day. It may be that these cancellations helped the 5th XV keep their unbeaten record but this is little consolation.

After five games the 1st XV have won 3 and lost 2. They have scored 124 points to 81 against and this is a fair indication of the effect the new laws are having on the game. The "no kicking" law seems to emphasise the superiority or inferiority of each side. Previously the team leading would often rest on its laurels and be satisfied with a win of 10 points while the beaten team could dig in its heels and "plug" the touch line. Now the leading team is forced to keep running, the beaten team is unable to steady itself by kicking to touch and the result is often a collapse on one side. Rather terrifying!

Our full-back of many seasons has retired. Arthur Watson, troubled with a seemingly endless run of minor and major injuries, has finally decided that there are other ways of spending Saturday afternoon. Having heard that Arthur had equalled the Whitecraigs course record with a 68 his decision to retire was not too much of a surprise! one wonders, also, whether the new "no-kicking" laws helped his decision! Arthur played several games for the Glasgow XV during his career and it is sad to lose a player of his calibre.

The pied-piper of Waterloo, our President, brought back memories by piping the 1st XV onto the pitch in their match against Waterloo. In the first match arranged between the two teams, some twenty years ago, the President, then a player, had excited the locals with his playing of a well-known Scottish march, which no one present could quite put a name to. The situation was similar this year. At the Liverpool station, before returning to Glasgow, the President strained his lungs in a heart rending farewell on his pipes, only to be informed by a porter that he couldn’t blow up a b---- - paper bag! Harsh words!

Here’s to an enjoyable and successful season. B.M.S.
Seven-A-Side Tournament.—It is proposed to hold a seven-a-side tournament at Anniesland on Easter Monday, 1969. Efforts are now being made to attract all the leading Border Clubs and several Clubs outwith Scotland as, if this tournament is to be held, it is intended that it should be run on a scale comparable with the Sevens held in the Borders and at Murrayfield.

RESULTS

1ST XV


September 28th.—v. Jedforest at Riverside. Won: 34—11.


Scorer.—Tries: A. I. Hardie 2.

Record to end of September.—Played 5, won 3, lost 2. Points for 124, against 81.

GOLF SECTION

An innovation this Season was a Spring and Summer Knock-out Singles Tournament in which 34 Academicals competed. The Section were pleased with the response but hope that many more Academicals of all ages and standards will compete next year, full details about which will appear with the Easter Chronicle. The Club could not raise a team this year to compete in the Public Schools Old Boys Golf Association Competition and any members Handicap 4 and under interested in participating in future should communicate with the Convener for details. The Club were represented in the Evening Times Foursomes by G. K. Jack and J. D. C. Steel who are thanked for their effort and wished better luck next time.
Afternoon Rounds

Aitken & Cameron lost to Lowe & Hastings.
McNaughton & Jack halved Forbes & Miller.
Bruce & Simmers beat Collins & Flockhart.
Clement & Scully lost to White & Williamson.
Bruce & Duff lost to Henderson & Carmichael.
Thomson & Scott lost to MacLennan & Tullo.

Result: Academicals 7, Watsonians 4 (1 game halved).

Match versus old Lorettonians at Prestwick. Owing to inclement weather this match was abandoned with Lorettonians leading.

Match versus School at Killermont on Friday, June 14th.

ACADEMICALS

0 A. N. Scott 1 J. H. Winning
0 K. W. R. Scott 1 G. E. Stewart
0 W. L. Greig 1 A. J. Park
1 R. A. Clement 0 P. G. Stevens
1 J. L. Gardner 0 A. W. Lundie
1 W. G. Thompson 0 G. R. Watson

3

Queen Elizabeth Coronation Schools Tournament, played at Bartton, Edinburgh. After receiving a bye in the first round Academicals were defeated by Watsonians in the second round by 2\(\) matches to \(\frac{3}{4}\) match. The final was contested by Allan Glen’s F.P.’s and Hillhead High School F.P.’s with the latter proving the winners.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club’s Jubilee Vase was won by W. Clarke-Taylor (4) of Derby who beat E. B. Pope (7) by 4 and 2 in the eighteen-hole final over the Old Course. Clarke-Taylor was runner-up in 1962.

SQUASH SECTION

The courts were officially opened on Friday, September 6th, by Mr. W. Maxwell Simmers who, in his remarks, contrasted the Anniesland of today with its many post-war improvements—changing rooms, bathing accommodation, tearoom, lounge and bar—with the Anniesland as he first knew it. We thank Mr. Simmers for formally declaring the courts open and for his continuing active interest in the Club’s activities. The opening ceremony was preceded by a cocktail party which was attended by a large number of Academicals and friends of the Club, including the President, Vice-President, three past Presidents (W. M. Simmers, Robert Walker and A. R. Forrester) and a fair proportion of the fifty Academicals of all ages who have been good enough to join the Squash Section as Life Members thus contributing towards the capital cost of the courts. In this latter category we are particularly pleased to welcome Ronald Warren. An exhibition match, which gave food for thought for the many beginners present, and a dance rounded off the evening.

A Beginners competition, the Club Championship and a ‘Ladder’ are being organised by the Squash Section Committee who have also applied for entry to the West of Scotland League. It is also hoped to arrange friendly matches against Edinburgh opposition such as Watsonians and Edinburgh Academicals.

For further information on the Squash Section, please contact the Secretary, R. B. Low, 4 Viewpark Drive, Burnside, to whom subscriptions should be paid (Life—£30, Annual £3).

ANGLING SECTION

The results of the Meetings held since April were as follows:

Lake of Menteith—May 4th.—12 present.
Result:—Equal 1st, Dr. J. Gibson Graham, 4 trout, 4 lbs. 4 ozs. and J. G. Faulds, 5 trout, 4 lbs. 4 ozs.
Heaviest Fish—Dr. J. Gibson Graham—1 lb. 4 ozs.

Loch Vennacher—May 11th.—10 present.
Result:—1st, J. B. Elder, 5 trout, 3 lbs. 0 ozs. 2nd, J. G. Faulds, 4 trout, 2 lbs. 12 ozs.
Heaviest Fish—Dr. D. McKay Hart, 1 lb. 4 ozs.

Lake of Menteith—Tuesday evening, June 11th.—15 present.
Result:—1st, J. G. Faulds, 2 trout, 1 lb. 10 ozs. 2nd, R. Waddell, 1 trout, 1 lb. 8 ozs.
Heaviest Fish—R. Waddell, 1 lb. 8 ozs.

Loch Leven—Friday evening, June 21st.—12 present.
Result:—1st, R. Waddell, 3 trout, 1 lb. 12 ozs. 2nd, J. R. Gardner, 2 trout, 1 lb. 11 ozs.
Heaviest Fish—C. R. Cowie, 1 lb.

Loch Leven—Saturday, June 22nd.—10 present.
Result:—1st, M. Aitken, 2 trout, 1 lb. 12 ozs. 2nd, C. R. Cowie, 2 trout, 1 lb. 9 ozs.
Heaviest Fish—M. Aitken, 1 lb.

Loch Leven—Saturday, August 31st.—11 present.
Result:—1st, M. Aitken, 6 trout, 2 lbs. 12 ozs. 2nd, Neil Buchan, 3 trout, 2 lbs. 5 ozs.
Heaviest Fish—Neil Buchan, 15 ozs.

Winner of Club Championship—J. G. Faulds, 16 trout, 10 lbs. 1 oz.
Runner-up, C. R. Cowie, 8 trout, 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Winner of Cameron Cup—M. Aitken, 6 trout.
Convener—Roy Waddell, 39 Hope Street, Glasgow, C.2. (Phone—Cen. 2915).
CURLING SECTION

The Curling Season opens during October and, in addition to the inter-group games, the section takes part in the competitions of the Scottish Wanderers Curling Club and Tenth (Dunbartonshire) Province.

New members will be welcomed and should contact the Secretary, Alistair M. Nicol, City Saw Mills, Port Dundas, Glasgow, C.4. (Dou 7066).

LONDON SECTION

Golf

On Tuesday, June 18th, an evening which began with a cloudburst and ended in warm sunshine, Accies retained the Anniesland Trophy by beating High School, six matches to two with two halved. The meeting was held at Hendon Golf Club and an informal dinner was enjoyed after the game. Accies were hosts on this occasion and the President, Hamish Thomson, announced the result with some glee and added that the record to date stood at: Played 7, Won 4, Lost 1, Drawn 2, in our favour. A new trophy for this match was presented by Clifford Hymans which consisted of a golfer in metal, sculptured in the modern idiom, about to bring the clubhead into the zone of greatest speed. It was much appreciated by all present.

Results (Academicals first):

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<tr>
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<td>E. O. Crawford</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>J. A. Wilson 2 up</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. C. S. Hyman</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>I. M. Bowie 0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. A. King</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>M. Paterson 0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. S. McIntosh</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>A. Inglis 0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>I. G. Neilson</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>A. Smith 0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. L. Permain</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>A. Cameron Foulds 0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. S. Risk</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>F. I. Brown 2 &amp; 1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. F. Strang</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>R. Ayre 0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Thomson 2 up</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>D. W. Imrie-Brown 0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. Turnbull</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>G. C. Taylor 0</td>
<td>0</td>
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</table>

The Annual Dinner will be held on Thursday, January 16th, 1969 at the Caledonian Club.

EDINBURGH SECTION

The Edinburgh Branch does not have a great deal to report. Malcolm Aitken is Chairman and Ken Nicolson is Secretary (Holmwood, East Barnton Avenue, Edinburgh 4).

PERTHSHIRE & DISTRICT SECTION

An informal Dinner was held in the Murrarypark Hotel, Crieff, on Friday, May 10th, 1968, and the following Academicals and their ladies attended:—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lauder, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gray, the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Minto, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. L. Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ure. After a very enjoyable meal there was a show of films taken by certain members of the party when on holiday. Once again this Dinner proved very successful and arrangements will be made to have a similar Dinner next year.

Informal Dinners continue to be held in the Station Hotel, Perth, on the first Thursday of each month around 7 p.m. and any Academical who is likely to be in the vicinity will be welcomed most warmly.

HIGHLAND SECTION

The fishing outing was held on Saturday, June 22nd, 1968, and was followed by an excellent Dinner at the Lovat Arms Hotel. This very happy and enjoyable meeting was well attended by members and friends. It is an annual event and any Academical who happens to be in the area at this time would be very welcome.

A luncheon meeting will be held in the Station Hotel, Inverness, on Saturday, March 15th, 1969, followed by watching the Calcutta Cup match on Television. Will Members and Friends wishing to attend please get in touch with me nearer this date.

J. M. C. Scott, 57 Church Street, Inverness (Phone Inverness 32281).

NORTH OF ENGLAND SECTION

The only news of this section since the last number of the Chronicle is of the departure of the secretary, Robert B. Gow, from York to Scotland. It is hoped that news of his successor and other news of the branch will be received for the next number.
ACADEMICALS OVERSEAS

Additional names and addresses and some changes of addresses:-

Europe—Malta.
A. Norman Macfie (1918-1922) Flat 10, Spinola Court, St. Juliens, Malta, G.C.

Asia—Hong Kong.
Capt. George S. Mackenzie (1948-1959) (Adjutant 1st Battalion) 7th DEO Gurkha Rifles, Queen’s Hill camp, B.F.P.01, Hong Kong.

Australia—N.S.W.
T. A. Warren (1901-1911) 31 Curry Street, Merewether, Newcastle, N.S.W.

Canada—Ontario.
A. J. McKichan (1944-1949) 1303 Wodeden Drive, Port Credit, Ontario.

British Colombia.
Dick Corrans (1930-1937) Craigmile Guest House, 1039 Craigdarroch Road, Victoria, B.C.
M. Fenwick (1940-1946) 512 Royal Drive, Cranbrook, B.C.
R. H. Meadus (1902-1904) 1255 Pandora Avenue, Victoria B.C.
Graeme T. G. Young (1954-1963) c/o Knavlton Realty Ltd., 11th Floor, One Bentall Centre, Vancouver, B.C.
Michael D. W. Young (1940-1948) 1740 Oak Shade Lane, Victoria, B.C.
T. Bruce W. Young (1940-1948) 543 Roslyn Boulevard, North Vancouver, B.C.

U.S.A.—Idaho.
Harry Agnew Young (1940-1948) c/o Ateco Industries Ltd. (Calgary), Nampa, Idaho, U.S.A.

Change of address:—
T. J. H. Murray (1939-1943) 9 Downing Road, Greendale North, Salisbury, Rhodesia. (Formerly Zambia).

Letters have been received from our new representatives overseas, all accepting their appointments.

Norman Stephen mentions that he was married in Sydney by the late Rev. Dr. A. M. Stevenson. He does not cite this as an example of having useful Academical connections but that is implied. He also gives news of Allan Warren, brother of G. H., Jack and Ronald.

Douglas Aitken was in Scotland this year and at the General Assembly and is now back in Kenya and hopes any G.A.’s in East Africa or intending to go there will contact him. Dr. Hector Cameron, mentioned in June Chronicle, has recently been appointed to the Chair of Pathology in the University of East Africa, for the Nairobi Medical School, and is also acting as organist in St. Andrews’ Church.

Jim Murray sends his congratulations to the Club on its Rugby successes of last year and also on the general liveliness of all the club activities. He enjoys life in Canada and his only regret is that his son will never know the pleasures of playing games at Anniesland.

Gilbert Temple is on the move. He has resigned from his appointment and given up his house. He comes to Britain in autumn and then is proposing to have a world tour. He may be here before this Chronicle is issued. (He has been)

David Hall, while accepting appointment says that his days in Windsor are numbered and that he will be transferring to Montreal towards the end of the year. There however he would be very pleased to help Jim Murray. There have been meetings of some G.A.’s in the Toronto/Windsor area and he hopes for a larger re-union soon. At time of writing, late May, he was looking forward to meeting Harry Kennedy and perhaps others at an impending Sevens Tournament.

Meeting on the football field is also mentioned by Graeme Young who played in G. A. Cricket and Rugby teams only two or three years ago. Captaining the Calgary “All-Star” XV he played against Winnipeg—850 miles away—and found amongst his opponents Ian McDougall but didn’t recognise him till after the match. At cricket he has found his deflections unprofitable, owing to the state of the outfield, and now hits sixes. He is run out as frequently as before. Graeme is now in Vancouver and looks forward to getting more rugby and cricket and also to meeting some of the growing band of G.A.’s in B.C.

This great increase in names of Academicals in B.C. is very largely due to the efforts of Harry Young, Financial Editor and Golf correspondent of “The Colonist” of Victoria. Although not himself a G.A. he had four sons at the Academy when, in 1948, he betook himself and family to Canada. Of his own sons he tells me Bruce is a magazine editor, writer and photographer. When at school he edited “Not-so-News”, an effort that may be remembered by his contemporaries—and perhaps by the authorities. Michael is now a partner in a Victoria legal firm. If an Academical minister can be of great use to Academicals overseas perhaps an Academical lawyer may be even more so. Michael is, or was, the owner of the largest dog your Academical Editor has ever encountered. To be inspected at eye level can be unnerving, especially when the dog is sitting down. Harry junior is an executive of a Calgary firm at their U.S. plant in Idaho. The fourth son, Richard, was drowned in a yachting accident in June, 1962. There must be many who knew the family at school and will be interested to hear of them.

Of the other G.A.’s “discovered” the senior must surely be R. H. Meadus who was at the Academy about the time of R. S. Stronach and Tennant Sloan. He still has a gold medal inscribed “Glasgow Academy Choir, 1903-04” and says he sang the contraalto solos.
In return for this information Harry Young asks if anyone can give him the Gaelic for Grey. At his home, named “Ranfurly,” he has a small 9-hole golf course and has made a new loch, complete with island, in the middle of the course. He proposes to call this Lochan Dubh if he can’t get the right word for grey.

As will appear elsewhere in this number the Club at its A.G.M. decided to institute an “Overseas Life Membership at £25.” In the event of a return to the British Isles within ten years that subscription would be credited as ten years ordinary subscription. Academicals Overseas, as published in this and previous numbers of the Chronicle, fall into four categories, viz. (1) Those already Life Members of the Club. (2) Those who have joined the Club, paid ordinary subscriptions to time of departure overseas and continue to do so. (3) Those who have joined the Club, paid ordinary subscriptions to time of departure but not thereafter. (4) Those who have never been members of the Club.

It is quite impossible to draw up a scheme completely fair to all groups and individuals. Those in the first group would remain as they are. Those in the second group could continue paying an ordinary subscription if they wish or could change to Overseas Life Membership. At present only those in the first two groups get Chronicles sent to them either direct or to their former home addresses. This means that only those least affected by the proposal will hear of it. A letter will be sent to all whose names and addresses have appeared in this and recent numbers of the chronicle to cover those in groups 3 and 4.

£25 is a relatively small sum for those who have established themselves overseas but possibly a large amount for those going abroad in their early twenties with further responsibilities pending. Here we would appeal to parents, already most helpful in providing information regarding Marriages, Births, and addresses of sons overseas, to enroll their sons as Overseas Life Members and so allow them to keep contact with the Academy, the Club and their friends and contemporaries by means of the Chronicle which, of course, will be sent free to all Overseas Life Members.

CAMBRIDGE DINNER

The Annual Dinner was held in Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge on Saturday, February 17th, 1968.

The toast of the Academy was proposed by D. B. Omand (Corpus) to which Mr. G. D. Preston (Christ’s) replied. The Chairman was J. A. Couper (Caius).

Other Cambridge men present were:—Mr. D. T. Donaldson (Caius), Mr. N. Stone (Caius), A. Clement (Caius), D. N. McGill (Caius), H. J. A. Scott (Caius), W. W. C. Smith (St. Catharine’s) A. I. A. Stockbridge (Magdalene).
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Global Security During your career as an Officer, it is possible that you will take part in—and help to form—the workings of a new system of global security. Some British troops today wear the pale blue beret of the United Nations. Their Officers' tasks are highly complex, often calling more on their talents as diplomats and peacemakers than their prowess in battle. No less demanding are the jobs of Officers with troops in Commonwealth or NATO roles. The challenge is at all levels: it may fall to a General's lot to decide the overall strategy, but it is on the junior Officer's skill that depends, say, the successful solution of a potential international incident in Hong Kong or at the Berlin Wall.

Many changes are due—and many overdue—in Europe and the world. You may prefer to take your part in bringing them about as an industrialist, or a market researcher, or a technician, or in any number of jobs which deal, as most jobs do, with commodities. An Army Officer deals, more simply, with people. Many find that the most exciting subject of all. If you do too, and would like to know more about a career as an Army Officer, write to:

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If you are interested, now is the time to do something about it. Ask your Careers Master for some R.A.F. pamphlets—or get him to arrange for you to meet your R.A.F. Schools Liaison Officer for an informal chat.

Or, if you prefer, write to Group Captain M. A. D'Arcy, R.A.F., Adastral House (25HD1), London, WC1. Please give your date of birth and say what qualifications you have or are studying for (minimum 6 S.C.E. 'O' grades including English, arithmetic and mathematics), and whether you are most interested in a flying or ground branch career.
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The 49th Annual General Meeting of the Glasgow Academicals' War Memorial Trust was held in the Merchants' House on November 28th, 1968 when Mr. W. Maxwell Simmers, Chairman of the Governors, was in the Chair.

The Chairman referred to the satisfactory surplus on Revenue Account for the year to June 30th, 1968 and to certain of the items of expenditure included in the Accounts. He made special reference to the storm damage at the boarding house and to an outbreak of dry rot which had been discovered there in the Autumn of 1967. He thanked the Rector and his staff for their services, and Mr. and Mrs. Cowper for the good work they had done at the boarding house in a very trying first year.

The Honorary Governors were re-elected. Messrs. W. Gibson Biggart, C. Russell Bruce and W. Leggat Smith were re-elected and Mr. Colin M. Guthrie was elected, Ordinary Governors. The services rendered by the retiring Governor, Mr. K. W. Reid, were acknowledged by the Chairman.

The Rector reported regarding some of the activities of the School during the past year and referred to the benefits which the boys were deriving from the library facilities now provided in the preparatory school.
BUILDING FUND

The following is a list of contributions received from December 31st, 1968-

Donations

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<td>B.B.C. per B. M. Holden</td>
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<td>Proceeds of Parents' Dance in Cargill Hall</td>
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£465 8 1

Previously acknowledged

19,627 19 1

£20,093 7 2

STAFF CHANGES

It has been announced that Mr. C. Varley will be retiring at the end of the Summer Term from his post as Senior Master of the Academy and that Mr. G. H. Carruthers will succeed him.

In November, 1968 Mr. W. S. Young left to take up a position as Head of the Physics Department of Kilmarnock Academy. His place has been taken by Mr. A. D. Small, B.A., A.R.C.O., who was educated at the Academy, Fettes College and Cambridge University, where he read Engineering. Since then he has undertaken teacher training at Jordanhill College and has worked as Technical Assistant at Barr and Strouds. Mr. Small is a keen musician and boat owner.

At the end of the Christmas Term Miss Gowan left the Prep School to be married. Her place has been taken by Miss Middleton who was educated at St. Leonards and Moray House, Edinburgh. She has taught for two years in Midlothian and two years in Canada.

We look forward to the return of Miss Lilburn after her illness. We are grateful to Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Beattie who have stood in during her absence.

BIRTHS

BUCHAN.—(1952-1958)—To David and Pamela on December 11th, 1968, a son (Steven).

LAIRD.—At 38 Randolph Road, Glasgow, on February 3rd, 1969 to David and Marie, a son, Graeme.

MCCULLOCH.—(1943-1956)—At Melbourne, Australia, on November 28th, 1968, to Ronald and Christine, a daughter.

SANFORD.—(1942-1956)—At Ross Hospital, Paisley, on December 12th, 1968, to Kenneth and Eleanor, Drums, Carluke, a son (Graeme Kenneth Grossart).

STERNSCHEIN.—(1950-1958)—To George and Pamela on December 1st, 1968, a son (Rudolf).

MARRIAGES

FAIRHURST—LAWRIE.—(1949-1959)—At the Memorial Chapel, University of Glasgow, on September 30th, 1968, by the Rev. James Gilfillan, James Charles, son of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Fairhurst, Hopefield, Torrance, to Ruth Helen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrie and niece of Miss Helen Lawrie, 16 Firpark Road, Bishopbriggs.

GIBSON—BURNETT.—(1949-1954)—At Chalmers Church, Alloa, on October 25th, 1968, by the Rev. F. Tidd, Clark, elder son of the late Mr. A. H. C. Gibson and of Mrs. M. D. R. Gibson, 18 Barclay Drive, Helensburgh, to Margo E., only daughter of the late Mr. A. T. Burnett and of Mrs. M. E. C. Burnett, 6 Glebe Terrace, Alloa.

KINGCOME—BORLAND.—(1928-1940)—At St. George's Tron Parish Church, on Friday, October 18th, 1968, by the Rev. George B. Duncan, M.A., Harry, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kingcome, Doune Terrace, Glasgow, N.W., and Lesley, elder daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Borland (1890-1902) formerly of Campbeltown, Kintyre.

DEATHS

BACON.—(1907-1911)—At a hospital, Glasgow, on October 11th, 1968, Lionel Percy Stuart Bacon, 63 Merrylee Park Avenue, Giffnock, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. M. J. Bacon.

COUPER.—(1918-1920)—At 56 Sherbrooke Avenue, Glasgow, on February 4th, 1969, Walter Dick Couper (stockbroker), elder son of the late Walter Couper and Mrs. Mary B. Couper and beloved brother of Margaret G. Couper.

KINLOCH.—(1896-1903)—At a nursing home, Innellan, on Tuesday, November 12th, 1968, William Kinloch, Dixmude, Kirn, in his 81st year, beloved husband of Jessie Thompson Kinloch.

Macarthur.—(1912-1917)—At a hospital, Glasgow, on August 13th, 1968, Hector Macarthur, much loved husband of Marjorie C. Brodie, Killearn, and elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macarthur, Newlands.

Nicholson.—(1916-1919)—At his home, Duncliffe, Kinellen Road, Edinburgh 12, on October 21st, 1968, James Norman Nicholson, so dear husband of Greta and father of Dawn Forsyth and the late Robin Tormod Nicolson.

Price.—(1921-1926)—Suddenly, on January 7th, 1969, Frank B. Price, dear husband of Jane Littlejohn, Old Kipproch, Dumbarton.

Reid.—(1961-1968)—On December 30th, 1968 (as the result of an accident), Jimmy, elder son of Mona and Joss Reid, 33 Monreith Road, Glasgow, S.3.

Rose.—(1904-1908)—At St. Andrews, on January 16th, 1969, John Alexander Rose of Kinburn Hotel, last surviving son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Rose, Bellahouston, Glasgow.

OBITUARIES

By courtesy of the Glasgow Herald—
Lieutenant-Colonel GEORGE H. R. LAIRD, a Glasgow lawyer who had long service in the Territorial Army as an infantry officer and an administrator, died yesterday in a hospital in Glasgow. He was 83.

He was secretary of the Territorial Army and Air Force Association of Glasgow for 10 years, and retired from his partnership in the legal firm of Anderson, Fyfe, Littlejohn and Co., a few years after the Second World War.

Colonel Laird had been practising as a solicitor for three years when the Territorial Army—he held a commission in the 6th Battalion, Highland Light Infantry—was mobilised in 1914. He was severely wounded in the Gallipoli campaign.

Unfit for further active service, he soldiered at home, and in 1918, on the resumption of his professional career, he was appointed assistant secretary of the Glasgow Territorial Army and Air Force Association, becoming secretary in 1937.

In this capacity—and in the midst of a busy professional life—his organising ability and capacity for administration were fully tested during the last-minute efforts to extend the Territorial Army before the outbreak of war in 1939.

The work of the Glasgow Association won high commendation. In 1940 Colonel Laird was appointed assistant command welfare officer, Scottish Command.

(PHOTOGRAPH BY COURTESY OF J. & R. ANNAN)
Colonel Laird, a son of the late Mr. G. H. Laird, timber merchant, Bridgeton, was a governor of his old school, Glasgow Academy, and was honorary secretary and treasurer of the committee responsible for the endowment of the school as a memorial to the former pupils who fell in the First World War, a scheme which led to the formation of the Glasgow Academy War Memorial Trust.

Colonel Laird was awarded the O.B.E. and in 1945 was appointed a deputy-lieutenant of the County of the City of Glasgow.

When he retired he lived for a time on the island of Inchmurrin, Loch Lomond, and eventually made his home at Corrie, Arran.

Colonel Laird was a bachelor.

GEORGE LAIRD was a great Academical. He was one of three brothers, George, William and Arthur, who were at Glasgow Academy during the years 1900—1908. Although George himself was at school for only three sessions (1900-1903) his devotion to the Academy and all it stands for continued undiminished throughout his life. He was Secretary and one of the prime movers of the Committee appointed to consider the form which the memorial to the old boys of the school, who had fallen in the First World War, should take; and on the formation of the War Memorial Trust in 1920 he became its first Secretary and Treasurer, an office which he held until 1922. He was a Governor of the School for 27 years (1922-1948) and was elected an Honorary Governor in 1962, an appointment which gave him great satisfaction. He was Vice-President of the Academical Club from 1923 to 1925 and President from 1937 to 1939.

His concern for the School went far beyond the normal scope of these offices and he was a regular supporter of all school occasions to the end of his life. Poor eyesight restricted his activity as a games player, but he was to be seen at Anniesland in all seasons, a familiar figure with thick-lensed spectacles under bushy eyebrows, wearing his old Gunn kilt and a balmoral, cheering on successive generations of School and Academical XV’s and XIs.

These are the facts but they understate the lively personal interest which George Laird took in the Academy throughout a full and active life, much of which was spent in public service. They take no account of the individual masters and boys who became his lifelong friends and who were quietly but firmly encouraged to “keep faith” and uphold the ideals of the School and of the Trust. Many an Academy “boy” now in middle age or beyond will remember the horse-drawn caravan treks up the West coast in summer holidays between the two World Wars, or the climbing expeditions over Arran hills where they came to love the high tops, sea and sky as he did.

George Laird was a man of high ideals and strong principles based firmly on the Christian faith as he saw it. Some who did not entirely accept his interpretation of that faith nevertheless respected his views.
and admired his integrity. He had no time for the permissiveness in our modern society and made no bones about it. Yet he had with it all, a pawky and sometimes mischievous sense of humour which kept breaking through the somewhat meticulous manner of the bachelor and lawyer.

George Laird, in spite of failing eyesight, was a lover of books and literature. He was himself a writer and a poet, and his articles, letters and poems appeared from time to time in the Glasgow Herald and elsewhere. He was, perhaps surprisingly to those who did not know him well, a romantic.

On a bleak winter's day, on Saturday, January 11th, 1969, he was laid to rest in Sannox Churchyard. At the memorial service in Corrie Parish Church, which was filled with his friends from far and near, the Minister read the following poem which George had written:

Bury me in Sannox kirkyard
And happy my rest shall be;
Under the shade of the silent hills
Within the sound of the sea.

The hills stand lone and silent
They guard their secret well.
But I have trod the highest tops
And know what they can tell.

There, with the stag and eagle,
I watched the wheeling sun,
Or battled with the mist and rain
Until the day was done.

So let me lie in Sannox,
Beside the men I knew,
Who took the road that I must go
And you must follow too.

JOHN ALEXANDER ROSE.—Mr. John A. Rose, who died in St. Andrews on January 17th, 1969 attended Glasgow Academy from 1902 to 1909. He was the youngest of three brothers who were all pupils at the Academy. Mr. Rose's family were well known in the Bellahouston area of the city, although he latterly was resident in St. Andrews. He served in the 17th H.L.I. during the first world war and was wounded in France in 1916.

Mr. Rose was a bachelor of a very retiring disposition and it is only now that it can be made public it was from him that the War Memorial Trust received the sum of £20,000 to set up the Scholarship Fund in 1962. The income from this Fund is available to allow boys who could not otherwise attend Glasgow Academy, to come to the School.

CAROL SERVICE, 1968

The twenty-second annual Service of Carols was sung by the Senior and Junior Choirs in the Cargill Hall, on December 13th. Carols old and new were enjoyed by a large congregation of parents and friends. The collection was in aid of The East Park Home for Infirm Children and the Pestalozzi Children's Trust.

VOLUNTARY
Hymn Prelude on 'O Come, O come, Immanuel' - Groves

INTROIT
Brightest and best of the sons of the morning - J. S. Bach

INVOCATION

HYMN 149
O come, O come, Immanuel - - Tune: Veni Immanuel

SOLO
The Holy Boy - - - - Ireland

V. C. W. R. Clement

SENIOR CHOIR
(a) Lullay my liking - - - - Holst
(b) The holly and the ivy - - - - Traditional
(c) The Angel Gabriel - - - - arrd. M. Shaw

LESSON Isaiah ix: 1-14

HYMN 48
O little town of Bethlehem - - - - Tune: Forest Green

JUNIOR CHOIR
(a) The Bell Carol - - - - arrd. M. Lyell
(b) How far is it to Bethlehem? - - - - Coultward
(c) Child in the manger - - - - Gaelic

HYMN 42
While humble shepherds - - - - Tune: Winchester Old

LESSON Luke ii: 1-20

ORGAN
Carol Prelude on 'O little town of Bethlehem' - - G. Phillips

COLLECTION
In aid of East Park Home for Infirm Children and the Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust.

SENIOR CHOIR
(a) Psallite Unigenito - - - - Praetorius
(b) Be merry (Calypso Carol) - - - - Bernard

(The Madrigal Group)
GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER, 1968.

A In which newspapers would you find:—
   (a) The Gambols? (b) The Perishers? (c) Flook? (d) Horner? (e) Peanuts?

B In which television programmes would you find:—
   (a) Zebedee? (b) Bamber Gascoigne? (c) Monty Don? (d) Arthur Negus? (e) Bert Foord?

C Of which countries are the following the presidents:—
   (a) De Gaulle? (b) Suvoda? (c) Kaunda? (d) Sekou Toure? (e) Frei?

D Who are the Prime Ministers of the following countries:—
   (a) Rhodesia? (b) Northern Ireland? (c) Canada? (d) India? (e) Sweden?

E Which prominent person:—
   (a) Married the former Mrs. Kennedy? (b) Performed the first heart transplant operation? (c) Came third in the American Presidential election? (d) Put out a leak in a natural gas well? (e) Is building a new kind of radio telescope at Cambridge?

F At the Olympic Games:—
   (a) Who won the men's 400 metres hurdles? (b) Who won the men's long jump? (c) Who won the men's high jump? (d) What was the name of the winning boat in the Flying Dutchman races? (e) What was the name of Marion Coakes' pony?

G Pick the odd man out of the following groups. (e.g. in the group: Water, wine, beer, ale, brandy, water would be the odd one out because all the rest are alcoholic drinks.)

H With which mountains do you associate the following:—
   (a) Sir Edmund Hillary? (b) The Greek Gods? (c) Elijah? (d) Whymer? (e) Maurice Herzog?

I With which islands do you associate:—
   (a) Tail-less cats? (b) Fidel Castro? (c) Robinson Crusoe? (d) 'The Moon and Sixpence'? (e) Dedos?

J What are the everyday equivalents of the following Biological names; (e.g. Felis Domestica is the domestic cat).
   (a) Canis Familiaris? (b) Bos taurus? (c) Musculus? (d) Lumbricus terrestris? (e) Macropus gigantiacus?

K What is measured in each of the following units:—
   (a) Degrees Centigrade? (b) Mach number? (c) Ergs? (d) Watts? (e) Rontgens?

L What colour would each of the following be:—
   (a) Littmus paper in acid? (b) Sodium vapour lights? (c) The longest wave length of light? (d) A Strontium flame test? (e) Concentrated Nitric acid in presence of a protein?

M From the following collection of words pick one example of each of the categories below.
   Xenon, Methane, Brass, Petrol, Copper-Sulphate, Iodine, Tungsten, Alcohol, Ammonia, Carbon Monoxide, Sugar, Nitrogen, D.N.A., Solder, Diamond. (a) Acid, (b) Alkali, (c) Salt, (d) Metallic element, (e) Inert gas.

N Of which Shakespearean characters were the following words written:—
   (a) For he can do no more than Caesar's arm When Caesar's head is off. (b) How like a fawning publican he looks. (c) She hangs upon the cheek of Night like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear. (d) Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman. (e) The triple pillar of the world transformed Into a strumpet's fool.

O Biblical. Who were the mothers of the following:—
   (a) Jesus? (b) Cain? (c) Isaac? (d) Joseph? (e) Moses?

P Name the artists responsible for the following works:—
   (a) The Stag at Bay. (b) The Haywain. (c) Moses (Statue). (d) Olympian Zeus (Statue). (e) The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (Woodcut).

Q State the field of Music in which the following perform:—
   (a) Yehudi Menuhin. (b) Maria Callas. (c) Colin Davies. (d) Leon Gossens. (e) Julius Katchen.

R In which operas would you find the following pairs of characters:—
   (a) Yum-Yum and Ko-Ko? (b) Mimi and Rudolfo? (c) Papageno and Papagena? (d) Pinkerton and Suzuki? (e) Tuiridu and Lola?

S Complete the following song titles:—
   (a) I belong to . . . (b) The Road to the . . . (c) The Holly . . . (d) Coulter's . . . (e) The Earl . . .

T Who were the famous captains of the following ships:—
   (a) Lively Lady? (b) The Revenge? (c) The Bounty? (d) Argos? (e) Graf Spee?

U Give the proper names of the following pseudonyms:—
   (a) Robinson Crusoe. (b) Lewis Carroll. (c) George Eliot. (d) Stalin. (e) Hitler.

V What are the following:—
   (a) Blue Peter. (b) Black Maria. (c) Orangemen. (d) The Golden Bough. (e) Le Rouge et le Noir.

W In Greek Mythology:—
   (a) Who turned himself into a swan? (b) Which hunter was changed into a constellation? (c) Who was turned into a laurel tree? (d) Who was turned into a stag? (e) Who turned herself into a white doe?

X Say what you would do with each of the following items, (e.g. eat it, throw it, wear it, etc.)
   (a) Chantey. (b) Chartreuse. (c) Chapattis (or Chapatees). (d) Charette. (e) Chaparejos.
ANSWERS TO GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER

A (a) Daily Express. (b) Daily Mirror or Daily Record. (c) Daily Mail. (d) Guardian. (e) Observer.
B (a) Magic Roundabout. (b) University Challenge. (c) Forsyte Saga. (d) Going for a Song. (e) Weather Forecast.
C (a) France. (b) Czechoslovakia. (c) Gambia. (d) Guinea. (e) Chile.
D (a) Mr. Smith. (b) Capt. O'Neill. (c) Mr. Trudeau. (d) Mrs. Ghandi. (e) Mandela.
E (a) Aristotle Onassis. (b) Dr. Barnard. (c) George Wallace. (d) Red Adair. (e) Prof. Ryle.
F (a) David Hemery. (b) Beanman. (c) Fosberry. (d) Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious—or something. (e) Stroller.
G (a) Cologne. (b) Mont Blanc. (c) Roosevelt. (d) Pavlov. (e) Duncad.
H (a) Everest. (b) Olympus. (c) Carmel. (d) Matterhorn. (e) Annapurna.
I (a) Isle of Man. (b) Cuba. (c) Juan Fernandez. (d) Tahiti. (e) Mauritius.
J (a) Dog. (b) Bull or Ox. (c) Mouse. (d) Earthworm. (e) Giant Kangaroo.
K (a) Temperature. (b) Air Speed. (c) Work. (d) Power. (e) Radiation.
L (a) Red. (b) Yellow or orange when warming up. (c) Red. (d) Scarlet. (e) Yellow.
M (a) D.N.A. (b) Ammonia. (c) Copper sulphate. (d) Tungsten. (e) Xenon.
N (a) Mark Antony. (b) Antonio. (c) Juliet. (d) Cordelia. (e) Mark Antony.
O (a) Mary. (b) Eve. (c) Sarah. (d) Rebecca. (e) Jochebed.
P (a) Landsee. (b) Constable. (c) Michelangelo. (d) Phidias. (e) Durer.
Q (a) Violin. (b) Singer. (c) Conductor. (d) Obolst. (e) Pianist.
R (a) Mikado. (b) La Boheme. (c) Magic Flute. (d) Madame Butterfly. (e) Cavalaria Rusticana.
S (a) . . . Glasgow. (b) . . . Isles. (c) . . . and the Ivy. (d) . . . Candy. (e) . . . King.
T (a) Alec Rose. (b) Sir Richard Grenville. (c) Captain Bligh. (d) Jason. (e) Captain Langsdorff.
U (a) Alexander Selkirk. (b) Charles Dodgson. (c) Mary Ann Evans. (Her married name was Cross). (d) Jigsavillini. (e) Schickelgruber. (I have since been informed that in fact Hitler's father altered his name to Hitler before his son's birth. Other sources, however, still give Hitler's name as above.)
V (a) A flag or a TV Programme. (b) A police van. (c) Northern Irish Protestants. (d) A book on magic and religion. (e) A novel.
W (a) Zeus. (b) Orion. (c) Daphne. (d) Acteon. (e) Artemis.
X (a) Play it. (b) Drink it. (c) Eat it. (d) Ride in it. (e) Wear them.
NOTES

The Service at the beginning of the Easter Term was conducted by the Rev. David Johnston, M.C., B.D., of Belhaven-Westbourne Church.

* * *

The Half-term holiday was taken on Monday and Tuesday, February, 17th and 18th, 1969.

* * *

The Musical Society’s Concert takes place at 7.15 p.m. on Monday, 3rd March, 1969.

* * *

The Dramatic Society will give two performances of “Billy Budd” on Monday and Tuesday, March 24th and 25th, 1969 at 7.30 p.m.

* * *

Term will end on Thursday, March 27th, 1969. The preacher will be the Rev. S. W. MacWilliam of Wellington Church.

* * *

The following appointments have been made:

To be Captain of the School: M. P. Harper.

To be Vice-Captains: I. M. Begg, P. D. Silvey.

To be Senior Prefects:

D. M. Dow, (House Captain of Morrison), A. G. McCulloch, G. C. Ross (House Captain of Arthur), N. R. Utechin (House Captain of Albany), A. J. Wilson (House Captain of Temple).

To be Prefects:


* * *

A Dance was held in the Cargill Hall, Colebrooke Street, on Saturday, December 9th, 1968. The Committee wish to thank all those who supported this event, and also those who donated bottles for the stall. A cheque for £403 has been sent to the Glasgow Academy Building Fund.

* * *

The following successes in the recent Examination of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music have to be recorded:

Piano: Grade IV—I. N. Burnside (with distinction). Grade VII—P. F. Edmond.

* * *

C. F. Smith (VI) has been commended by the City of Glasgow Police for his efforts in chasing a hand-bag snatcher who was subsequently arrested.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE RESULTS

| VI.A       | MacGregor, A. R. | - | - | - | 90 |
| VI.B       | McGregor, A. D.  | - | - | - | 93 |
| VI.C       | - | - | - | - | 72 |
| V.AI       | Cowie, P. J.     | - | - | - | 84 |
| V.AII      | Macmillan, I. R. | - | - | - | 60 |
| V.AI      | Smith, K. J. R.  | - | - | - | 64 |
| V.BI       | Burnett, J. E.   | - | - | - | 94 |
| V.BII      | Paton, M. J.     | - | - | - | 68 |
| V.BIII     | Carter, A. G.    | - | - | - | 57 |
| V.BIV      | Shafar, A. D.    | - | - | - | 57 |
| IV.A       | Gunn, J. M. F.   | - | - | - | 76 |
| IV.BI      | Sneddon, A. N.   | - | - | - | 76 |
| IV.BII     | Levy, M. P.      | - | - | - | 66 |
| IV.C       | Conway D.        | - | - | - | 57 |
| III.A      | Lamb, N. T.      | - | - | - | 69 |
| III.B      | Aird, N. O. T., Perry, J. S. | - | - | - | 63 |
| III.C      | Monaghan, J. M.  | - | - | - | 59 |
| III.D      | Haniford, P. S.  | - | - | - | 49 |
| II.A       | McGregor, I. M.  | - | - | - | 63 |
| II.B       | Subak-Sharpe, R. J. | - | - | - | 75 |
| II.C       | Cunningham, T. C. | - | - | - | 49 |
| II.D       | Mackenzie, C. N. | - | - | - | 41 |
| I.A        | Leishman, R. M., Nimmo, D. R. | - | - | - | 46 |
| I.BI       | Bryson, S. G.    | - | - | - | 41 |
| I.BII      | Riddell, A. D.   | - | - | - | 49 |
| I.C        | Kutner, A. P.    | - | - | - | 37 |
| Trans. A   | Barr, A. R.      | - | - | - | 47 |
| Trans. B   | Millar, J. D. T. | - | - | - | 44 |
| Trans. X   | Imrie, D. A. H.  | - | - | - | 50 |
ACADEMIC HONOURS AND APPOINTMENTS—

The following awards for Scholarships have been made at Oxford and Cambridge:

**OXFORD:**
- A. J. M. Brown, Laming Scholarship in Modern Languages at Queen's College.

**CAMBRIDGE:**
- D. B. A. Macmichael, Scholarship in Engineering at Churchill College.

Places have been awarded to:
- J. N. Gibson, Queen's College, Oxford (Classics).
- P. D. Silvey, Peterhouse, Cambridge, (Mathematics and Physics).

We report the following Honours and Awards at the Universities:

**OXFORD:**
- A. C. Tickle (1960-1964) was placed in Class II of the Final Honours School in Jurisprudence.
- J. F. B. Wilson (1958-1964) was placed in Class II of the Final Honours School in Philosophy, Politics and Economics.

**CAMBRIDGE:**
- A. Clement (1955-1966) was placed in Class II, Division II of the Medical Tripos.

* * *

Brigadier J. C. Balharrie, M.B.E., M.C., (1928-1937) has assumed command of Lowland Area, Scottish Command, on November 21st, 1968.

* * *

Vice-Admiral I. L. M. McGeoch (1927-1928), has been appointed Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland.

* * *


* * *

Lieutenant Colonel Lachlan Robertson T.D. Para. on relinquishing command of the 15th (Scottish Volunteer) Bn., the Parachute Regiment, has been appointed Deputy Brigade Commander of 44 Parachute Brigade, and is granted the rank of Colonel on assumption of the appointment.

* * *

W. J. Pollock (1952-1960) has taken up a post at the Aeronautics Research Laboratories, Weapons Research Establishment, Melbourne, Australia.

* * *

A. L. Henderson, (1934-1947) has been appointed to the board of directors of Patons and Baldwins Limited.

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**NOTES**

The school badge in metal has been issued to cadets in the Army Section and this badge now replaces the H.L.I. badge which has been worn by cadets of this Contingent for over sixty years.

During the half-term holiday two mountain walking expeditions were held, one based at Torridon, Wester Ross, and the other at Glencoe.

In accordance with tradition, the Contingent provided a Guard of Honour on November 11th, 1968, at the Academy War Memorial when wreaths were laid by the Rector and Contingent Commander.
Preparations are in hand for a Ski-ing Course at Glencoe during the half-term holiday in February and for Arduous Training and a Junior Leadership Training Course on the Island of Arran during the Easter holiday.

The R.N. Section and the Army Section will attend Annual Camp at H.M. Boom Defence Depot, Loch Ewe, Wester Ross, from June 27th to July 7th, 1969. The R.A.F. Section will attend camp at R.A.F. Stadishall, Newmarket, Suffolk, from June 28th to July 5th.

Sub-Lieutenant W. S. Young resigned his commission on November 16th, 1968, on leaving the staff. Mr. A. D. Small was commissioned in the rank of Sub-Lieutenant (CCF) RNR on November 18th, 1968.

### Appointments and Promotions

w.e.f. 7.1.69

**R.N. Section**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>To be Under Officer:</th>
<th>Cdt. Cox'n. Moodie, G. R.</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To be Cdt. Cox'n.:</td>
<td>P/O Instr. Dobson, J. D.</td>
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<tr>
<td>To be P/O Instr.:</td>
<td>L/S Instr. Lamb, J. G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To be L/S Instr.:</td>
<td>L/S McGregor, A. D., Smith, G. H., A.B.'s McNaught, D. C., Swan, I. R. C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**Army Section**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>To be Under Officer:</th>
<th>C/Sgt. Wilson, A. J.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To be W.O. II.:</td>
<td>C/Sgt. Dow, D. M., Sgt. McCulloch, A. G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To be Cpl.:</td>
<td>L/Cpls. McCracken, D. A. D., Utechin, N. R.</td>
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**R.A.F. Section**

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<th>To be Under Officer:</th>
<th>Sgt. Ross, G. C.</th>
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<td>To be Fl. Sgt.:</td>
<td>Sgt. Randell, C. N.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The following cadets of the R.N. Section passed the Advanced Proficiency examination on 4.12.68:


The following cadets of the R.N. Section passed the Proficiency examination on 2.12.68:


The following cadets of the Army Section passed the examination for the Army Proficiency Certificate on 2.12.68:


The following cadets of the R.A.F. Section passed the examinations stated on 2.12.68:


### Shooting Notes

The 1968 Lowland District and Edinburgh Area Rifle Meeting was held in October at Castlelaw Range and the six members of the Academy team were accommodated overnight at Milton Bridge Training Camp. We retained the Royal Highland Fusiliers Cup, three of our cadets gaining individual prizes, but lost the Falling Plates trophy.

**Results:**

- **Team Rifle:** Glasgow Academy, 556 (H.P.S. 720). Place 1st. Entries 5.
  - **Individual Prizes:** 2nd, Swan, 116; 3rd, Young, 112; 4th Peden, 112 (H.P.S. 120).

- **Falling Plates Team:**—C/Sgt. Wilson, A. J., Sgt. McNicol, R. J., Cpl. Young, R. M., A. B. Swan, I. R. C.

The First Stage of the Glasgow C.C.F. Contingents’ Small-bore Shooting Competition was held in Kelvinside Academy C.C.F. Range on December 6th.

**Results:**

- **Team Competition:** Glasgow Academy, 500 (H.P.S. 640). Position 1st. Entries 4.
National Competitions:—

The C.C.F. Schools’ Small-bore Rifle Match (First Stage):—
Glasgow Academy, 762 (H.P.S. 800). Position, 51st. Entries, 139.


Postal Matches:—

Due to an editorial oversight it was reported that Sgt. McNicol R. J. the Captain of Shooting is in fact R. M., had been appointed both Vice-Captain and Captain of Shooting.

Once more, parents, boys, friends and lovers of good pantomime laughter in more than generous measure.

Applause, laughter and cheers echoed through the Cargill Hall, as, filled to capacity the Hall for the four performances of the C.C.F. Christmas entertainment. Yet again, the show lived up to the expectations of its eager audience, providing music, drama, and above all laughter in proportion to its generous measure.

The story this year was Dick Whittington, that greatest of all “rags to riches” legends. One might suppose that with such time-honoured stories, new ideas and twists were possible, but they were not beyond the imaginative pen of Col. Carruthers. Dick went from his dreams beside his rural fire to the Lord Mayorality of London, via a supermarket, and the Highlands of Scotland, defeating, ably assisted by his talking cat, a plague of rats on the way.

M. H. Caldwell and K. G. McCracken played the hero and heroine, Dick Whittington and Alice Fitzwarren, with assurance, charm, and a pleasing touch of humour. Their hopes and dreams were fulfilled with the able assistance of Fairy Bluebell, played by I. A. A. MacGregor, who made the change from his accosted role as villain with consummate ease and skill, and of Tom, the cat, to which role D. T. Manderson brought surprising talent and an amusing cheek.

C. A. Lamont made a hiss-provoking King rat, who led the attempts to thwart the ambitions of Dick, while C. F. Black ably replaced I. A. A. MacGregor in the semi-villainous part of Alderman Fitzwarren. The more burlesque humour was again provided in vast quantities by J. J. Horrex, in the guise of Dame Trot, shopkeeper. Not the least of Mr. Horrex’s abilities is his talent to get audience participation. He (or she) was excellently assisted by D. W. McLeod, and A. D. McGregor as Bessie and Idle Jack respectively, while the continuity of the story was provided in an amusing manner by the Town Clerk and the Town Chamberlain, N. R. Utechin and A. G. McCulloch. The boys, S. P. Ballantine, L. N. Burnside, and J. F. MacRae, sang and danced as well as being the leading taunters of Dick and his cat, with a lively verve, while S. B. Brewin made a convincing old Scot, in the Highland scenes.

What can be said of the ladies’ and gentlemen’s chorus that has not been said before? Certainly they sang and danced as lustily and accurately as any before them, as well as playing the parts of rats and mermaids (or men) when the occasion warranted.

Mention must be made of the other acts that bring variety and interest to the show. A special round of applause was reserved for the dancers from Transitus who skillfully performed their Scottish dances, while both the instrumental group and the folk singers were well received. G. H. Carruthers, in the guise of Cupid, again made his brief but very welcome appearance on the stage, this year ably assisted by W. K. Waine, O. C. W. Thomson. The London street cries, directed by G. B. Payman provided an interesting and laughter provoking interlude.

Although those who perform on the stage receive the plaudits, no show can go on without the “backroom boys.” Mr. Coulthard and his orchestra provided the necessary music with perhaps greater aplomb than ever before, while much praise must go to the art department and the stage hands for their colourful, clever sets, particularly the shop and the undernoted scene.

So once again Col. Carruthers and Mr. Horrex have provided their audiences with a delightful show full of song and laughter, and we can only hope that the former’s promotion will not bring any halt or a change to this feast of entertainment.

J.A.M.

Dick Whittington

Prologue

Scene 1 — — — — — — — — — — — — - Cheapside
Scene 2 — — — — — — — — — — — — - A Street
Scene 3 — — — — — — — — — — — — - Dame Trot’s Back Yard
Scene 4 — — — — — — — — — — — — - Another Street
Scene 5 — — — — — — — — — — — — - Dame Trot’s Shop
GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE

SCENE 6 - - - - - - - - - - - Highgate Hill
SCENE 7 - - - - - - - - - - - Near the Pier

INTERVAL OF 15 MINUTES

SCENE 8 - - - - - - 'London Street Cries'
SCENE 9 - - - - - - - - - - The Boat
SCENE 10 - - - - - - - - - - King Neptune's Court
SCENE 11 - - - - - - - - - - A Scottish Island
SCENE 12 - - - - - - - - - - Yet Another Street
SCENE 13 - - - - - - - - - - Dame Trot's Back Shop
SCENE 14 - - - - - - - - - - Corridor of the Guildhall
SCENE 15 - - - - - - - - - - The Guildhall

The book written and compiled by G. H. Carruthers with additional material by J. J. Horrex.

Produced by G. H. CARRUTHERS, J. J. HORREX and I. A. A. MACGREGOR

Scene 8 written and produced by G. B. PAYMAN.

Musical Director: W. M. COULTHARD

Piano: W. M. COULTHARD and A. D. SMALL
Violin: P. H. DORMAN
Horn: M. J. Prowse
Drums: R. M. Brownlie and R. G. Drake

CAST

FAIRY BLUEBELL - - - - - I. A. A. MACGREGOR
KING RAT - - - - - C. M. LAMOND
DICK WHITTINGTON - - - M. H. CALDWAEL
Tom, his cat - - - - - D. T. MANDESON
ALDERMAN FITZWARREN - - - C. F. BLACK
ALICE, his daughter - - - K. G. McCracken
DAME TROT, a shopkeeper - - - J. J. HORREX
BESSIE, her assistant - - - D. W. MacLeod
IDLE JACK - - - - - A. D. MCGREGOR
TOWN CLERK - - - - - N. R. UTechIN
TOWN CHAMBERLAIN - - - A. G. McCulloch
BOYS - - - - - S. P. BALLANTINE, I. N. BURNSIDE, J. F. MACRAE
OLD SCOT - - - - - S. B. BREWIN
'LADIES' OF THE CHORUS

GENTLEMEN OF THE CHORUS

GLASGOW ACADEMY C.C.F. PIPE BAND:

PIPERS - - - Pipe-Major MACLEOD N. C., Pipers BURNETT, J. E. DONALD, M. J., JACK, A. R., ARAY, A. G., SCOTT, C. N., SMITH, I. J.

Drummers - - - Sgt. BEVERIDGE, D. K., BALLANTYNE, I. A., COCHRANE, W. H., LIGERTWOOD, C. C., ROSS, R. N., STEVEN, J. M.

The Producers and Cast would like to express their thanks to the following:


Lighting - - - Mr. J. J. Horrex, G. M. JUBB, R. J. MCNicol, B. G. ANDERSEN, M. BRONTE-STEWART, A. S. CREAR, D. S. HARRISON, A. D. MCDougall, D. K. STIRRAT.

Costumes - - - Mr. J. A. T. Richards, Mrs. E. E. Peters and her team of helpers, mothers of members of the cast and many others who so willingly made costumes.


INSTRUMENTAL GROUP - A. A. CARNEGIE, R. G. DRAKE, D. R. PATerson, R. E. RUSSELL.

FOLK GROUP - - - C. H. AINSWORTH, J. G. LAMB, N. T. LAMB, S. A. RIMMER.

THE LIBRARY

We gratefully acknowledge a gift of books from N. M. Gray, Esq. A. D. McGregor and A. J. Reid are now senior librarians and J. McIntyre is a librarian.

We keep no record of the total number of books borrowed but it is the librarians' impression that it is increasing—fines for books overdue certainly are—and this is no surprise. The library can boast of a fair range of books and it is our belief that borrowings could double or treble if every member of the Academy knew the wealth of reading matter available to him.

Eighteen recent acquisitions are classified as junior non-fiction; amongst these, two railway books will be of most immediate appeal—John Thomas: *Scottish Railway History in Pictures* and P. Ransome-Wallis *The Last Steam Locomotives of B.R.* No less worthy of attention is Mr. Thomson's recent contribution to the *Then and There* series: *Romans in Scotland*. Another series aiming at bringing history to life is that of *Documents and Descriptions*; we now have three of these, covering 1714 to 1939. Recent works by W. L. Shirer and Hans Dollinger examine the rise and fall of nazism and for a view of communism from the inside we have *20 letters to a Friend* by Svetlana Alliluyeva, alias Miss Stalin.

Three other new books are by or about great personalities of our age—two of them sailors, Thor Heyerdahl: *American Indians in the Pacific* and Sir Francis Chichester: *Gipsy Moth circles the World*, and one a jurist: H. Montgomery Hyde's biography *Norman Birkett*. On sociology we have G. R. Taylor: *The Biological Time Bomb* and H. L. A. Hart: *Punishment and Responsibility*, both of which have been widely recommended. Additional background reading on seventeenth-century French and twentieth century German literature has been provided.


F.G.L.

THE HUMANISTS

A small, but select, group attended three more meetings during the remainder of the Winter term. Mr. Gibson delivered an extremely esoteric paper on "Stoicism", in contrast to Mr. Macmichael's quietly controversial topic "The Nature of The Universe" and Mr. MacGregor's fitting title—"Humanism".

The Humanists plan to meet fortnightly during the Easter term, when new members will be welcomed.

M.P.H.

THE FOLK CLUB

Last term was rather unsettled, the Club meeting only twice, due to the unprecedented amount of other "more important" functions which have occupied most Fridays after school and in the evening. However we were able to give a warm welcome back to Mr. M. A. Wohl with his folk group who entertained a promisingly high turnout of members.

The Pantomime provided one outlet for the Club, and the "resident" group sang two of the most popular songs.

This term, with the help of Mr. Ainsworth, as always, we intend to provide more competition for the other functions and to extend our repertoire of group songs. Finally I would like to thank all our members, particularly those who brave the catcalls and sing for us.

J.G.L.

THE ART CLUB

Apart from our informal weekly meetings in the Art Room last term, about half-a-dozen boys enjoyed a day's sketching on Clydeside with Mr. Gray, with the kind permission of the Clyde Port Authority.

In the Easter term it is hoped to hold a Masters' Forum with boys questioning members of the staff on art.

C.B.K.
THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Mr. Horrex is the new master in charge of the society. He takes over from Mr. Young who served with us for several years. Last term we had a few films and talks by some of the members.

This year the society intends to have the same form of programme although due to exams it will start late in the term.

Q.J.G.L.

THE PRINTING CLUB

During this, and last term we have been making steady progress in getting the club fully operational and are being greatly helped by our "new" machine donated by a member. This machine should enable us to increase our output appreciably. Our membership has increased and we now have many more enthusiasts than we have had previously.

R.W.M.

THE RAILWAY GROUP

Although we had no excursions during the Christmas Term, fortnightly meetings were held throughout the term. British Transport Films provided us with an excellent show on September 13th, and the Physics Lab. (suitably darkened) was the scene for a show of members' slides and pictures. McIntyre's efforts with his cine-camera were portrayed on the screen, reminding us of our trip to Carnforth in June. Messrs. Pollock, McIntyre, Jackson, Miller and Gilmour presented a portfolio on some classes of steam locomotives which, we hope, stirred the interest of our younger members. Pollock and McIntyre showed their proficiency in railway matters by winning a competition held at one of our meetings. As usual, Savage gave the occasional talk, and at one meeting Miller talked in his usual sadistic manner about railway accidents, which was followed by a fascinating and humorous account of the Londonderry & Lough Swilly Railway, delivered by Burnett.

Membership has reached 43 so far this year, and the committee is delighted to note that no less than 11 first-formers have joined the Group for the first time. The committee, chaired by its secretary, consists this year of Dallachy, Miller, Pollock and Allan and treasurer Murray-Lyon. This term's meetings will include another slide-show and a visiting speaker.

G.M.A.S.

THE CHESS CLUB

The chess club has had a very encouraging start to the season. Both the Senior and Junior 'A' teams have won their matches and look like winning their individual section. Our two most encouraging wins have been a 4½—1½ defeat of Kelvinside Academy and Jordanhill, our main rivals in the league. The Junior 'B' team, although not as successful as the Senior and Junior 'A' teams continues to improve.

For the first time in its history the class team has reached the semi-final of the P. B. Anderson knockout competition by defeating Kelvinside Academy 5½—1½.

C.N.S.

THE GAVEL CLUB

The Gavel Club is enjoying a successful session. The membership is still younger, on average, than in previous years. However, over the weeks there has come to the fore a group of our younger members who have shown increasingly marked ability and confidence—it is gratifying to see the club achieving its initial aim of improving each member's standard in public speaking. The highlight of the Christmas term was the joint meeting with the Pitcairn Toastmasters which was held in the Christian Institute in Bothwell Street. The Gavel Club provided two speakers—G. C. Roy and J. T. McAlpine—two critics—A. E. Edgar and C. A. M. Sinclair—and the general critic—R. McNeill. There was an excellent turn-out of twenty-two boys from the Club and the standard of speaking from both organisations was extremely high.

L. McN.

THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

C. N. Scott was appointed President of the Society after the resignation of A. R. MacGregor during the course of the term. Along with S. A. Rimmer, Scott debated for the school in two national competitions organised by the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth and the "Scottish Daily Express" respectively. In the former, the team was successful in getting through to the second round where, however, it met a more competent and experienced opposition. Other meetings included a debate with Park School for Girls when the motion concerned the contemporary relevance of etiquette. We hope to continue this practice of inter-school debating and have arranged for this term a meeting with St. Bride's School, Helensburgh.

C.F.B.
It has long been apparent that the desire to participate in the school play is not confined to the upper forms. In an attempt to satisfy this increasing interest in dramatic production among the younger boys, it has been decided this year to present both a senior and a junior play. The latter will take place in June, while the Dramatic Society's production will be staged at the end of this term, on Monday, 24th and Tuesday, 25th March, at 7.30 p.m.

For the senior play, the producers have gone to the works of the American author of last century, Herman Melville, and have chosen the successful stage adaption for Broadway by Coxe and Chapman of one of his later novels, "Billy Budd." Although the book may be enjoyed purely as an informative account of life aboard a British Ship of the Line during the Napoleonic Wars, Melville saw it also as an attempt to impress his conviction, born as it was out of personal misery, that absolute good and evil cannot co-exist but must eventually destroy one another, and it is this aspect of the work that the playwrights have stressed. They have set for us amid the claustrophobic confines of the closed community that is "H.M.S. Indomitable" what is, in essence, a morality play. The two characters Budd and Claggart see in the outer world only what is within themselves, in the first case goodness, in the second evil. The attraction, repulsion and eventual mutual destruction which are the result of their confrontation are watched by a ship's company of sailors hardened by the wretchedness of their conditions, and officers uneasily ever mindful of the recent troubles at the Nore and Spithead.

The cast is a large one and many of the parts demand great sensitivity in their interpretation. This, and the difficulties inherent in the staging of any play set at sea will provide ample challenge to make the venture a worthwhile one for the Dramatic Society and, we trust, an even more edifying experience for our audiences.

C.F.B.

**SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

*September 21st.—v. HILLHEAD HIGH SCHOOL. Home. Drawn: 3—3. Although seven of our XV had played at one time or another last season this was by far the youngest and most inexperienced side we have fielded for a decade and it was therefore with justifiable excitement that we started the second half with a three points lead over a much more powerful Hillhead side who were obviously missing the services of their gifted fly-half. Nonetheless such was the marking of our back row that even that athletic gentleman would have found difficulty in finding a gap close to the scrum. Further out however it was a different matter, and our defence left much to be desired. Stewart's try which he scored from a tight scrummage heel was unconverted and several other kickable penalties were missed.

Half-time: Glasgow Academy, 1 try, 3 pts. Hillhead High School, nil.

Despite an almost embarrassing stream of heels against the head by Macmichael which must have reduced considerably the attacking efficiency of the Hillhead side we were seldom out of our half as our pack understandably began to tire and found more difficulty in covering the now vulnerable defence behind. Pattison, although not a natural full-back played pluckily and fielded and tackled well, and Crombie and Reid were always on hand to back up the occasional thrust from the loose by Mitchell, Provan, and Waine. It would have been pleasant to have recorded a win in the first match, but it would hardly have been justified, and a penalty award in front of the posts enabled Hillhead to earn the draw they had strived so hard for.

*Result:* Glasgow Academy, 1 try, 3 pts. Hillhead High School, 1 penalty goal, 3 pts.


Untidy scappy play from both sides throughout the first half was attributable only in part to the wet ball and slippery ground conditions. For all but the last ten minutes of the half the heavier Hutchesons’ side was in command of the general play but thanks mainly to Harper at the lines-out and Macmichael in the scrums we were provided with a good share of set piece possession. Unfortunately our heels in the scrums were all too often untidy and our packing so bad that we were invariably pushed off the ball. Two defensive errors allowed the visitors to score unconverted tries before Reid on three occasions and Crombie, Provan, and Cameron on others threatened the Hutchesons’ line. Smith too featured typically with a well judged charge down of a relieving kick. Unfortunately for us the ball spun clear of his grasp and went dead.

Half-time: Glasgow Academy, nil. Hutchesons’ Grammar School, 2 tries, 6 pts.

Despite intelligent play from Robertson, Crombie and Smith, Hutchesons’ remained in command of the game and gradually the confidence disappeared from our play. One simple mid-field tackle was missed and a Hutchesons, had no difficulty in adding five points to their score. Almost immediately following this Smith, Provan, and Whitby combined well for the centre to score and had we been able to convert this and the two subsequent penalties awarded to us we would have been back, undeservedly, on level terms. However the remaining kick that counted was converted by the visitors when Whitby went offside at a line-out with ten minutes left to play. Thereafter our inexperience was even more in evidence and the match ended with us looking a well beaten side.

Result: Glasgow Academy, 1 try, 3 pts.; Hutchesons’ Grammar School, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 2 tries, 14 pts.


With Bishopbriggs under water this match was played at Anniesland. Provan was fielded as a centre in place of Whitby who was unavailable and the diminutive Manson was introduced at fly-half thus allowing Robertson to return to full-back from whence it was hoped that his intrusion into the line would prove more effective. With the lack of possession from the loose that precluded such a move we were left with the alternative of making ground from first phase possession from the set pieces and this for the first twelve minutes we did very well. Reid and Provan particularly, although they tended to lie a little too deep, thrived on Manson’s service and were well supported by the wing forwards and Mitchell. During this period of pressure we should have scored and had we done so it is doubtful if Glens would have settled to the game that they eventually produced. Gradually however the edge went from our play and after presenting our visitors with a goal in much the same way as we had done to Hutchesons most of what we did became even more aimless. Stewart, with a well-timed break from a loose scrum, made contact with MacGregor who in turn smuggled the ball to Waine who scored a try which Manson converted.

Result: Glasgow Academy, 1 goal, 5 pts. Allan Glen’s School, 1 goal, 5 pts.

LITTLE or nothing went right for us this half. Our defensive play became even more ragged and in attack much of our potential was lost by repeated attempts at complicated changes of direction when a direct thrust at centre seemed indicated. Manson, although suffering somewhat from a mixed service from Stewart, showed that his natural football ability would bring rewards eventually and did well to kick an awkward penalty award. It was forward however that the game was won and lost and mainly because of lack of experienced leadership.

Result: Glasgow Academy, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 8 pts. Allan Glen’s School, 2 goals, 1 penalty goal, 13 pts.


Exciting end-to-end football, with mistakes frequently stopping scores, resulted in a first half lead by Aberdeen by a try and a penalty goal to a Manson penalty. Early back play with Reid, Crombie, and Robertson each featuring in determined runs came to naught, but one chase by Crombie of a Manson kick-ahead might well have suggested a more profitable mode of attack to a three-quarter line which must have realised the futility of continued reliance on cross-field running against a steady defence. The two packs were evenly matched with Macmichael once more demonstrating his aptitude at the gentle art of hooking the ball against the head, and Smith and Waine yet again revelling in their duties at the other end of the scrum.

Half-time: Glasgow Academy, 1 penalty goal, 3 pts. Aberdeen Grammar School, 1 penalty goal, 1 try, 6 pts.

Two missed penalties from long range were followed immediately by a well controlled passing movement which left Pattison with a chance to score in the corner which he accepted with alacrity. Level pegging now, but only momentarily, for a breakaway try from the Aberdeen half which should have been stopped meant that we were once again three points behind. The pace of the game became even
more furious now and strangely enough the visitors began to become less and less effective. Two fine penalty kicks by Manson gave us the win we so much needed to boost our confidence and set the seal on a most enjoyable morning's sport.

Result: Glasgow Academy, 3 penalty goals, 1 try, 12 pts. Aberdeen Grammar School, 1 penalty goal, 2 tries, 9 pts.


The home side, playing against a strong diagonal wind and profiting from hesitant defence and weak scrumming, took the lead with an unconverted try which seemed to awaken us from out of our lethargy. First Smith, with a hack and chase to the Royal High line, and then Black, a youthful newcomer to the pack, who burst clear of one loose mail and ran strongly before being brought down close to the line, put us on the offensive. From the scrappy loose play which followed Manson converted a penalty to level the scores. Two tries in quick succession engineered by the home fly-half gave warning of what was to come in the second half, but Manson's second penalty left us at half-time wondering whether such a narrow deficit might inspire us to greater things.

Half-time: Royal High School, 3 tries, 9 pts. Glasgow Academy, 2 penalty goals, 6 pts.

In all fairness to both teams Royal High showed in the second half that they were by far the better balanced side but two prodigious conversion kicks did rather over emphasise their superiority which was most marked behind a workmanlike pack of forwards whose loose ball distribution did much to make the game as enjoyable as it was. Two of the three second half scores came from breaks by the scrum-half who was given far too much room in which to move, but latterly our defence tightened and we began a fruitless but admirably spirited siege on the Edinburgh school's line. Reid, Provan, Manson, Smith, Waine, and Black did most to test a most competent High defence and Waine led an immediate attack on the Glenalmond line which nullified Manson's well judged penalty was entirely due to lack of thought by our wing who only seconds before had been made to realise the necessity for close marking of a very speedy opponent. We were extremely fortunate not to find ourselves a further five points in arrears minutes later when the Loretto number eight forward was adjudged to have grounded the ball incorrectly, but a rather doubtful pushover try almost on half-time gave the home side some slight compensation. For once we were not outweighted and it seemed as though we had sufficient fire forward to at least keep our hosts under control.

Half-time: Loretto, 1 goal, 1 try, 8 pts. Glasgow Academy, 1 penalty goal, 3 pts.

Fine covering by Crombie after Provan had let his man through our first line of defence saved a very dangerous situation and play was mostly in our half although Waine and Provan did combine on one occasion to take play up almost to the Loretto goal line. It was little surprise then when Loretto increased their lead with a long-range penalty kick. What was surprising was the effect this had on us, for from then until the end, and particularly in the last five minutes we were on the attack and in command of the match. Our goal which came from a passing move after a "short" penalty kick, was scored by Robertson after he joined the three-quarter line and carved his way to the posts for Manson to convert. Provan had been concussed badly somewhat earlier and was no longer of any real use either in attack or defence but despite this we hammered away at the Loretto line and it would have been a more satisfactory result had Manson's last minute penalty attempt earned the draw we had striven for.

Result: Loretto, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 1 try, 11 pts. Glasgow Academy, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 8 pts.


Within a few minutes of the start Glenalmond were three points in the lead through a try by Ker their mature left wing three-quarter after Provan had failed to hold his man in centre. Strangely enough this early set back was the best thing that could have happened to us for two reasons. The first and obvious one was that Smith, Black, and Waine led an immediate attack on the Glenalmond line which
culminated in Manson kicking a penalty goal, but secondly, and probably more important as far as the pattern of play was concerned the visitors decided that the best way to score was through handling movements to Ker, although a hack and chase after an Academy defensive fumble allowed them to score a second try by a more direct method. A second period of Academy pressure ended happily with Reid missing out Provan and making good use of the loose heel provided by his pack, sending Pattison over for a score between the posts which Manson converted. Shortly after Manson kicked a penalty but Ker with a scintillating burst of speed which enabled him to evade several tackles and score in the corner reduced our lead to two points.

Half-time: Glasgow Academy, 1 goal, 2 penalty goals, 11 pts. Glenalmond, 3 tries, 9 pts.

The second half must have seemed as though it would never end to the loyal band of Academy supporters. The handling conditions which had never been good became worse and gradually the superior physique of the Glenalmond side began to tell on our pack and for long periods of the half play was inside our twenty-five. Only the stoutest of defences, in which Waine, Smith, Mitchell, Robertson, and the three-quarter line were continually at work, and Glenalmond's insistence on rapid passing to Ker in the face of this close marking allowed us to hold on to our slender lead and produce a win which must surely do much to boost our confidence.

Result: Glasgow Academy, 1 goal, 2 penalty goals, 11 pts. Glenalmond, 3 tries, 9 pts.


November 9th.—v. GEORGE WATSON'S COLLEGE. Away. Lost: 3—14.

For the first sixty seconds of the half we produced a brand of attacking football that so far we have reserved for practice sessions with no opposition; but thereafter there was a rapid deterioration until what was being presented bore little resemblance to Rugby of any form. It has to be admitted that the Watson's attack was both varied and sustained in pressure, but our slack scrumming, weak covering and lethargic defence hardly allowed us to do much to ease the situation until just on half-time when Manson kicked a penalty. Prior to this however we had gifted our hosts eleven points in the shape of a try, a penalty, and a goal which was scored after we heeled the ball over our own line. Throughout this tedious exhibition only Mitchell played with anything like his customary fire and it was only natural that he was in the van of the move which led to our being awarded our penalty.

Half-time: George Watson's College, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 1 try, 11 pts. Glasgow Academy, 1 penalty goal, 3 pts.
exception of the hooking duel which Macmichael, as he has done in every match so far, won easily, we were in the main a subdued if not well beaten side.

Result: Glasgow Academy, nil. Fettes College, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 1 try, 11 pts.


November 23rd. v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL. Away. Lost: 9—16.

An even first half which ended appropriately enough with three points to each side was thoroughly enjoyed by the traditional crowd of partisan schoolboys. The first fifteen minutes saw School pressing and attempting to utilise the power on their right wing as often as possible. Crombie however marked him most courageously and it was on the left wing that the first move came after a very determined mid-field thrust. Reid playing a most sensible game in centre made use of towering “up and under” kicks to enable his smaller pack to develop harassing attacks. From one such kick two minutes from half-time we were awarded a penalty which Manson converted. Once again we were being pushed all over the place in the tight but managed to secure a large percentage of ball against the head. At the lines-out Harper and his associates saw to it that we had a steady supply of useful and well controlled possession.

Half-time: Glasgow High School, 1 try, 3 pts. Glasgow Academy, 1 penalty goal, 3 pts.

There was no suggestion at this stage as to which side had by far the least impressive record, for, following a fine piece of determined backing up by Provan and Crombie, Manson dropped a goal. Jubilation!... Short lived! Directly from the kick-off High School swept down to our line, drove play across from the right to left, and scored an excellent try which was converted from a long way out. From this juncture, midway through the half, until four minutes from “no-side” we were on the attack. Two Manson penalties missed the mark before Provan picked up and scored a try from a scrum on the School line after Pattison had weaved his way through most of the School side. It was too good to be true, and it didn’t last. A penalty for a scrum-maging infringement gave School the lead again and seconds later a direct threat to our line by the home pack caught us asleep, produced a goal, and put the result beyond any doubt. We certainly did not deserve to lose by so large a margin.

Result: Glasgow High School, 2 goals, 1 penalty goal, 1 try, 16 pts. Glasgow Academy, 1 penalty goal, 1 dropped goal, 1 try, 9 pts.


On a pitch which, due to some unforeseen incident, was incredibly heavy in parts our failure to play the ball with any sense of urgency had us in immediate trouble. A thrust down our right flank by the Dollar side met with only token resistance and a try was scored. With one of the home side off for temporary repairs we scrambled play to the other end for Manson to kick the first of two penalty goals and for a time the determination returned to our play and we were unlucky not to increase our lead, but gradually play deteriorated and, with our pack being pushed all over the place in the tight scrums, our half-backs had a most unenviable task. Both Manson and Stewart performed their task most sensibly however and in the loose Mitchell and the back row with Smith in particularly fine form, kept the Dollar defence busy with well supported bursts.

Half-time: Dollar Academy, 1 try, 3 pts. Glasgow Academy, 2 penalty goals, 6 pts.

Weak scrummaging and hesitance in dealing with attacking kicks lost us much ground, the former causing us to be pushed off one vital strike with the loose head and lose a try. This encouraged the Dollar boys to even greater efforts and the winning try, again on the wing, was well engineered. However in all fairness we did enough to win this half with thrusts from Crombie, Smith, Black, Robertson, Reid and Magowan each of which had they been blest with a little luck could have resulted in points. There is absolutely no doubt that the only thing that this side of ours lacks at the moment is a win. With one and the confidence it would bring there would be an immediate improvement in the all round standard of our play.

Result: Dollar Academy, 1 penalty goal, 2 tries, 9 pts. Glasgow Academy, 2 penalty goals, 6 pts.


December 7th.—v. GEORGE HERIOT’S SCHOOL. Home. Lost: 6—20.

From the kick-off Heriot’s left us in no doubt as to how they intended to play this game. Crisp accurate passes taken at speed, and intelligent backing up from a pack which right from the start took command of the loose play, meant that we were seldom on the offensive. Two tries in quick succession, both engineered by Dall the visiting
fly-half, who throughout displayed a command of the situation rarely seen in a schoolboy, were replied to in part by a Manson penalty. Once again Dall became the spearhead of the attack and scored an inspired solo try from near half-way which was easily converted. Smith, Magowan and Reid did their best to turn defence into attack and Manson made good use of the service he received from Stewart, but we had neither the physique nor the speed to match the exhibition of open football put on by Heriot's.

Half-time: Glasgow Academy, 1 penalty goal, 3 pts. George Heriot's School, 1 goal, 2 tries, 11 pts.

Reid's crushing tackle on the full-back enabled the pack to set Manson off. The fly-half however elected to kick, and a delicate chip ahead found Provan up on the line to score an unconverted try. This was most heartening, and meant that we were once more back in the game, but a scrummage infringement in front of our own posts left Heriot's with a simple penalty kick which they gratefully converted. Two tries in the dying minutes gave Heriot's a points lead which they justifiably deserved. Yet despite the score and the fragility of our defence we demonstrated once again that there is ability in our side and that, given the right conditions, we should be able to use it to good effect. Tribute is due to our hooker Macmichael who played his last game with us today. Despite his lack of physique he has been a most keen and well-liked member of his side and must surely rank as one of the fastest striking hookers in Schools' football this term.

Result: Glasgow Academy, 1 penalty goal, 1 try, 6 pts. George Heriot's School, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 4 tries, 20 pts.


This really was something like the thing. To begin with we were against a side which was similar to us in physique and, this enabled our light forwards to save their energy for activities more to their liking and to our advantage. But there was more to it than that. There was an urgency about almost all that we did that we have been unable to sustain in any of our previous matches. Smith was the tower of strength in the loose that we have come to expect and Waine, Black, and Mitchell were seldom far from him. Our new front row scrummaged most tidily and for once we were seldom pushed. Harper despite the very heavy underfoot conditions jumped and caught with assurance at the lines-out and the backs played to their best form. Reid opened the scoring with a powerful burst on the blind side and Crombie increased the total with a try converted by Manson who had sent Waine and Reid away in the initial movement. Just before half-time Smith was injured and left the field for repairs.

Half-time: Strathallan, nil. Glasgow Academy, 1 goal, 1 try, 8 pts.

After ten minutes Smith retired for good with a badly cut head and there was naturally a lessening in the tempo of the match as the heavy underfoot conditions began to sap the energy of all involved. Midway through the half Strathallan mounted a series of attacks which were stopped by a combination of good luck and inspired defence with Mitchell most often in evidence. Eventually Waine, having taken over the mantle of tormentor-in-chief of the home half-backs, raised the siege with a long footrush that was continued by Magowan and ended appropriately enough with Reid scoring his second try, this time converted by Manson. Thereafter we tired and our play became careless, but we were never in any danger of losing a match we had won by good teamwork.

Result: Strathallan, nil. Glasgow Academy, 2 goals, 1 try, 13 pts.


RESULTS

1st XV

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov.</td>
<td>16th—v. Pettes College</td>
<td>Home. Lost: 0–11.</td>
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2nd XV

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov.</td>
<td>9th—v. George Watson's College</td>
<td>Away. Lost: 29–0.</td>
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**GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE**

**3RD XV**


**4TH XV**


Nov. 16th—v. Fettes College. Away. Won: 15–0.


**5TH XV**


**6TH XV 'A'**


**6TH XV 'B'**


**6TH XV 'C'**


**7TH XV 'A'**


**7TH 'B' XV**


Oct. 5th—v. Allan Glen's School 'B'. Home. Won: 5–0.


**7TH 'C' XV**


**7TH 'D' XV**


The Annual Swimming Sports were held on Friday, January 10th, at the Whiteinch Baths.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. W. Lyle to whom, together with all masters and boys who officiated, we express our thanks.

RESULTS


Transitus.—1st, E. H. Baird; 2nd, R. H. Brechin; 3rd, G. R. Young; 4th, I. R. Jeen and T. G. Thoupos.


Under 14.—1st, R. J. Howie; 2nd, G. M. Cousland; 3rd, J. C. Cruikshank.


Over 15.—1st, W. M. Magowan; 2nd, P. J. G. Shaw; 3rd, J. K. Magowan.

Senior Champion.—W. M. Magowan.

House Champions.—Arthur House.

Runners-up—Temple House.
EDITORIAL

Since last term's edition of the Chronicle, with its new cover and its new literary supplement, we have received from several readers words of approval and encouragement. An Academical in Suffolk, Mr. D. H. Kinnmont, for example, wrote praising our moves towards modernization.

In this March number, for the first time, we have been making full use of the work of the art department in order to add interest and liveliness to these pages.

D.M.D.

BEN

Full fierce his bark, the postie knows,
His victim scented, fury grows;
The air he rents, his growls fierce-sounding,
Remorseless, savage, his foes a-hounding.

Yet let him hear a voice well-kent,
He soon forgets his savage intent:
With tail that thrashes wild with glee
Soft mouth he lays on friendly knee.
Relaxed, he settles, fury spent,
Rolls on tummy with sole intent
That he be petted.
And if a voice says, "Walkies, Ben!"
Mad, wondrous bliss,
What a grand dog's life is this!

H.S.F.—IV.

ODE TO STEAM

You monster of the iron rail,
Why must you sing your swan song
In life span of mine,
'Merchant Navy's' bring fire,
Spreads welcome light upon the 'Southern' track.
The belching smoke of a grimy '280,'
No longer to be seen.
The labouring 'Jubilees' and 'Patricks'
Will fight no more to Lickey's top.
'Britannia's' piston power
Will overtake be, by oily diesel's might,
All now lost for born in sixty-eight.

D.J.G.—IV.
CRITICISM OF “G.A. – Institute of Independence”

Well, the Hutcheneheimer (Hutchison) studios have released their second film—the first was the much acclaimed suspense drama “Out of the Fuge”—and, on November 19th, 1968, the Rector, the staff, and a select few boys were privileged to be present at the Premiere of “Glasgow Academy-Institution of Independence.”

The appearance of this film marks a definite departure by Mr. Hutchison and his colleagues from the zany comedy world to that of serious documentary. We were treated to a 9-minute study of this our school, a 9 minutes albeit nearly doubled by reason of technical misfortunes, but still an interesting and informative 9 minutes. To cover life at the Academy fully would require a rather longer film, but the cleverness of “Institute of Independence” lay in its brief treatment of several facets of life, as opposed to long, depth treatment of one or two and skating over others.

At the beginning, we were taken from the Rector’s study through to the invaluable Misses McClure and Nicolson in their office, where their frenzied typing showed all too clearly the burdens we impose upon them. Thence we moved, through the camera lens, in turn to a lengthy session with Mr. Black and a Transitus class, Mr. Varley with a select group of studious VI Formers, and the staff room. For the few boys present, this was surely a surprising experience for they have been known to look to Mr. Wilkie’s room with dread. As usual theVu’s and the VI Formers, ever ready to criticise or call for better standards, were given the chance to point out every fault and misfortune, and were even bolder in their demands when faced with such a camera. To them this was a golden opportunity to call attention to their grievances.

The programme we all received mentioned “Dangerous Camera Shots.” These consisted chiefly in those filmed by the present author, left standing precariously on a ledge outside a Room LL window, clasping camera and tripod to his left ear. Desperately he continued filming, while assuring humourous colleagues in no uncertain terms that he would not appreciate it if they closed the window. It was when the film moved into the mystic realms of the rugby field that the technical misfortunes occurred, with the film breaking twice. Whether this was due to an anti-rugger Fate has not been ascertained, but the audience treated them as unexpected and welcome interludes.

The film ended to resounding applause and a vote of thanks proposed by Mr. Preston, vociferously upheld by those present.

SURVEY—“PREFECTS AND BOYS”

At the end of the Christmas term a survey of the opinions of prefects was carried out by A. J. M. Brown, himself a senior prefect. Some of the more interesting and conclusive of the results are shown below, the column on the right being the number of votes given to each answer.

Section One—The Boys

1. MOST BOYS ARE (a) little devils 1 (b) uncooperative 2 (c) rude and complaining 1 (d) obedient 2 (e) good at heart 8

2. A PREFECT SHOULD ABOVE ALL BE (a) tyrannical (b) friendly (c) merciful (d) understanding (e) strict

3. THE WORST FAULT IN A PREFECT IS (a) unfairness 4 (b) self-importance 4 (c) harshness (d) lack of interest in those he deals with 4 (e) over-leniency

5. A PREFECT SHOULD MIX WITH THE SCHOOL (a) only when on duty 1 (b) as little as possible 1 (c) as much as possible 1 (d) regularly and have friends in it 10 (e) only when school hours are over 10

The majority believed that “a responsible outlook” was the chief qualification for prefectship and that “an awareness of responsibility” was its most important lesson.

The school rule agreed to be of most importance was that “boys will behave in an orderly fashion at all times.” The rule most often broken is that “litter will be placed in the receptacles provided.”

On the question of school hours (and possible alteration to allow for a later opening or a longer lunch-break) the voting was overwhelmingly that they should remain as they are at present.”

D.M.D.

MERRY MOMENTS OF A CANNIBAL CHIEF

One of the highlights of my life
Was when I ate my very first wife;
Before that I had to make do
With merely just a limb or two.

From time to time a feast we'd make
Of ribs and toes and a piece of rump steak.
We'd dance all night and sing and play
Until the first clear light of day.

Sometimes we'd go far out to sea
To look for a tasty bite for tea.

We are simply misunderstood.

H.M.A.—1A.
On a very miserable afternoon at the end of December, a friend and myself ventured out to Anniesland to watch the 1st and 2nd XV playing their annual hockey matches against Westbourne. We were expecting a massive victory from the girls due to the fact that 99% of the boys had never picked up a hockey stick before, but against all the odds the boys produced some brilliant stroke play just at the right moment.

The twenty spectators saw the 1st's struggling on to the pitch all suffering from post-christmas exhaustion, while the girls came running on the pitch with vim and vigour.

The girls scored first but that was the last time they entered our half. The 1st's went on to run up a score of eight or nine with C. Manson and J. W. Mitchell prominent as they waved their sticks as if playing baseball. The Westbourne keeper who was 4 ft. 11 inches with her hands up in the air, performed heroics but all the spectators transferred their interest to the 2nd's game.

As we stood there under our umbrellas amidst the rain, hail, sleet and snow we saw the 2nd's forward line spearheaded by K. C. Russell, I. R. MacMillan and R. H. Biggar run up a score of sixteen. The highlight of the game was in the dying seconds when a girl got her feet tangled up on a hockey-stick and went into an Apollo orbit much to the amusement of the crowd.

After the matches new friends were quickly made, in about one minute to be precise. Content, the spectators made their way home to prepare for the New Year.

R.W.J.P.—V.

GENERAL CUSTARD

I, Ponga-Wonga chieftain of the ancient Doodla race,
In the South Atlantic Ocean, near a Yankee Air Force Base,
Am a cannibal by nature, in the Inga-Yinga Isle,
With a pleasant little village, which stretches for a mile.
When the Yankees saw our village, they very nearly died,
When they found we liked most humans poached boiled or even fried,
They wanted our small island for a target practice spot,
For on the map they didn't like our tiny little dot.
I remember my old father, telling me about these men,
Who must be the same people, attacking us again.
So he ambushed them so quietly, they didn't realise they were caught,
Till they found themselves all stewing in a steaming hot big pot.

D.E.H.C.—Ia

AFRICAN TRILOGY

HIPPO

A grey heave and the limpid waters swirl aside. Voluminous jowls crash open, showing pinkly.
A rolling, creased mountain then subsides back in the water and froths up.

CROCO

Lean, gnarled log slides sickly into the tepid mud. Sidles into the ripple of murky water. Foul menacing glinting snout appears and slowly slowly smears.

RHINO

Undulating rolls of fat thunder softly in the grasping mud. Horn, stark and dirt-plastered, pushes up. Small pink eyes pucker. peer dimly.

N.R.U.—VI.

C.B.K.—V
50 YEARS AGO

From the Chronicle of April, 1919

Extract from a letter to Officers Training Corp (Glasgow Academy) from the War Office.

Sir,

I am commanded by the Army Council to express their appreciation of the great work carried out by the contingents of the O.T.C. during the recent war... fully justified the formation of the Corps in 1908 and afforded an able testimony of the standard of training.

* * *

The Debating Society failed to carry a motion “That the reduction of Armaments is desirable.” There was animated discussion of the Yellow Peril.

* * *

Three Academicals have been elected to Parliament.

* * *

The Seven-a-side Tournament which did such good work in Edinburgh for the Red Cross for the past three years was deemed to have accomplished its purpose.

* * *

... particularly in the open they were excellent (the first XV)

* * *

H.R.H. King Feisal of the Hadjas, third son of King Hussein of Mecca paid high tribute to an Academical—Major Wordie, who during the war worked the little ships that ran up and down the Arabian coast and was responsible for the supply of food, clothing and ammunition.
South Australia—Wm. C. Downie, c/o Gunersen Allen Metals (SA.) Pty. Ltd. P.O. Box 37, Rosewater East, South Australia, 5013.

America—
Chile—C. D. M. Hardy, c/o Messrs. Hardy & Co. Ltd., 68—V Casilla, Valparaiso.

Canada—
Ontario—A. A. Cunningham (Home) 103 Heath Street West, Toronto 7, Ont.
Ontario—David W. Hall, Apt. 20, 8750 Wyandotte East, Windsor, Ont.
P.Q.—J. S. Murray, 20 Apple Hill Road, Baie D'Urfe, Montreal, P.Q.

Asia—
Ceylon—J. W. Craig, Pelmadulla Estate, Kahawatte, Ceylon.
Singapore—J. G. C. Thomson, c/o Cooper Brothers & Co., Denmark House, Raffles Quay, Singapore 1 (Phone—79156).

ACADEMICALS OVERSEAS

Additional names and addresses and some changes in addresses:

Australia—
A. Barradell-Smith (1925-1934) Elsesmere, Old Harrington Road, Mount Eliza, Victoria 3930, Australia.

Canada—
Ian McDougall (1947-1956) Classics Department, University of Winnipeg, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Change of address—
Canada—
Gilbert C. Temple (1912-1922) (formerly Hamilton) 77 Augusta Street, Port Hope, Ontario.
Sandy Ferns (1948-1960) Apt. 411, 484 Church Street, Toronto, Ont.
A. Turner Massey (1944-1953) (formerly Australia) 4247 West 14th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

The Rev. Douglas Aitken, senior minister of St. Andrew's Church, Nairobi, has been appointed to the staff of the B.B.C.'s Scottish Religious Broadcasting Department. He expects to take up his new post in March. It is only a few months since Douglas Aitken became our representative in Kenya where there is quite an Academical group, some, chiefly medical, only temporarily. We hope that before leaving Kenya Mr. Aitken can suggest someone to take on the task of representative.

Gilbert Temple was in Glasgow for a short time and your editor had the pleasure of meeting him again and accompanying him to look at his old home and then lunch with the Rector and see over the school. Gilbert intends visiting Australia before settling down at a new address in Ontario.

Thanks to those who supplied a choice of Gaelic for “grey” to forward to Harry Young in Victoria. “Liath” and “Glas” have been forwarded and Harry is much indebted to Messrs. Lachy Robertson, Alistair Oliphant, (1945-1950), and J. W. MacLure (1914-on).

Captain G. S. Mackenzie (1948-1959) has sent an article to the Chronicle, which he declares to be far too long for publication, on a visit to Bhutan. Some of this may be published in this or later numbers of the Chronicle. He expresses pleasure in reading his Chronicle so far away as Hong Kong.

Tony Cunningham (1951-1962) our new representative in Ontario writes to say that after a severe injury while playing in the Canadian Tennis Championships and operations on discs and vertebrae he had a short holiday in Scotland. At the Heriots' match during a conversation with Ian A. A. McGregor he learned that his surgeon, George D. Kay, was an Academical. (Played on wing for University and then Academicals and was, I think, relative of J. C. Scott—Ed.) He also says that Harry Kennedy has returned to Britain and is, he thinks, pursuing his studies at Manchester. Michael D. Flint (1958-1963) was at time of writing staying with him in Toronto and Iain Smith had passed through Toronto bound for Winnipeg. It would appear that Tony is a most effective representative.

Letters (2) from Graeme Young, the first from Vancouver where he was enjoying life, looking up G.A.'s as given in Chronicle, arranging a lunch for G.A.'s, and playing Rugby for the Trojan Club where he met Guy Warren, a Merchistonian with Academical relatives. He gives an address for Ian McDougall and also for Turner Massey. The latter's address in the Overseas List was in Australia so he seems to be on the move. Graeme's second letter though still from Vancouver says he has been promoted back to Calgary just when he was really enjoying Vancouver and wonders if there are any other G.A.'s in Alberta. He was delighted to hear of the win over West and, when writing, was hoping for good news from Paris. He has not given a Calgary address.

Billy Mann, who was responsible for starting this Overseas List which gives your present editor so much work and pleasure, tells me that recently at Anniesland he has met class-mates (1) W. D. Taylor who is a G.P. in Jersey and who was greatly impressed with the improvements at the ground and promised to send a list of Academicals in the Channel Isles to the Academical Editor, (2) Dr. G. D. Brown who has emigrated to British Columbia, and (3) Muir Richmond who a few years ago played cricket in the Academical 1st XI and who was
home for a short time from South America and expects to be home for four months in the summer of 1969 and hopes for some games of cricket then. Taylor is on our list but addresses for all three would be welcome.

Ronald Wright (left 45 years ago) of Hudson Heights, Quebec, although already a Life Member of the Club, has been good enough to send £25 as a subscription to an Overseas Life Membership. The Secretary and Treasurer of the Club are somewhat worried over this. They can’t believe that he wishes to be both a Home and Overseas Life Member nor that he has done this in order to receive two Chronicles much as he seems to appreciate the one he does receive. His contribution will be regarded as a donation and he can be assured it will be put to good use.

The above draws attention to the fact that only those who are already Life or Ordinary (paying) Members of the Club receive copies of the Chronicle and therefore know about the new Overseas Life Membership.

A check on the Club Register reveals that of the 115 names that appear, or have appeared, on the “Academicals Overseas” lists 87 are on the Register under the various headings of Hon. Life, Life, Overseas Life, and Ordinary. This is a surprisingly large proportion but it is not guaranteed that all the ordinary members are “fully paid-up members.” In addition 20 names on the Register fall to be added to the Overseas List but many of these have no addresses given, last addresses having been scored out and nothing substituted. (Chronicles returned?).

Further information always welcome.

To the World’s Last Shangri-La

While posted in India with the Brigade of Gurkha G. S. Mackenzie was able to visit Bhutan, a country which has been virtually closed to foreigners for many years. He writes . . . .

"The journey by Mail jeep to Thimpu was indeed exciting. The road, which has been constructed in the last six years, is of a very high standard, considering its location and the rugged terrain. Many parts would compare favourably to a B class road in England. The ascent to six thousand feet was quick and the flat plains of India were soon stretching out behind for as far as the eye could see. The road continued and on occasions we reached heights of over nine thousand feet. Frequently there were drops to our side of two thousand feet and more. There was no room for error. My driver, much to my horror, insisted on switching off the engine on the downhill runs.

While taking in the gorges, wild passes and splendour of the snow capped Himalayas we kept passing imported labour gangs of hard working Nepalese who were maintaining and improving all aspects of the route.

After some six and half hours we reached the start of the Thimpu valley. The ridges of the Himalayas run north and south in Bhutan, cradling high valleys in their gigantic folds. These beautiful valleys are the valleys of the Thunder Dragons—the real Bhutan. It is in the larger and wider valleys that most of the life is centred as the rich earth can yield two harvests a year. There are, at present, no towns as such in Bhutan, but most valleys are dotted with a few houses, several monasteries and are commanded by dzongs. Dzongs are fortress like constructions and very much resemble the great Potala, or palace of the Dalai Lamas, at Lhasa. Besides being a fortress, they serve as the administrative and religious centre for the valley. If there are resident lamas, no women may spend the night inside the dzong—this rule even applies to the Queen.

At last after about seven hours we reached Thimpu.

Thimpu, situated at almost eight thousand feet, is the new capital of Bhutan—the old one being Punakha. Lying at the northern end of the valley it is dominated by the magnificent Tashichhodzong, the home of the King of Bhutan, Jigme Dorji Wangchuk. Further up the valley and on the edge of its picturesque river is the Queen’s residence and the quarters of the Royal Bodyguard. The latter, I was informed, is about six companies strong and can be recognised by their red berets.

My host, Benji Dorji, a nephew of the Queen and ex-Sandhurst cadet, was at Thimpu to meet me. His own home was in another valley but he spent the week in Thimpu working for the Government in the dzong. As he himself had to move out of the Queen’s palace to make way for other guests, he had arranged for me to stay at the Government Guest House where I was very comfortable and well looked after.

Long undisturbed in its feudal ways, changes are slowly creeping in. Electricity and a cinema have reached Thimpu where a new capital is being built. However, it has been decreed that buildings must be Bhutanese in style and all are vetted before building starts. The aim for the future is that homes originally intended for orphaned and deserted Anglo Indian children, now have a very multi racial Asian community. Beautifully situated, the ‘Homes’ do a wonderful job in schooling and bringing up the more unfortunate members of society—giving them a start and purpose in life.
GENERAL CLUB MATTERS

The Club is pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. George Telfer to Anniesland. Mr. Telfer has been appointed Clubmaster and Mrs. Telfer is to help with meals and will provide sandwiches and snacks for squash players and others using the pavilion.

At the time of writing plans have been lodged in the Dean of Guild Court for an extension to the rear of the pavilion to provide better kitchen facilities and a ladies' powder room and toilets. Estimates are being obtained for the work and the Board hope it will be started as soon as possible.

As members will already know Jimmy Hannah retired at the end of February. The President and Board of the Club wish to record their thanks and appreciation to Jimmy for his loyal and faithful service and particularly for stepping into the breach and taking over the responsibilities for both the Club and School grounds and pavilions following the death of Joe Ward in December, 1967.

There are still a limited number of the Club's Centenary Book available at 10/- each, plus 1/- postage. Applications should be made to the secretary.

SOCIAL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

Annual Dinner—November 23rd—in the Academy Dining Hall.

Kenneth Sanford boosted the numbers attending this year's dinner to over 200 and is to be congratulated on his efforts and his organisation of this event. The guest speakers were Dr. Ian D. McIntosh, the Headmaster of Fettes and John Cowie of West of Scotland.

Dr. McIntosh set a very high standard in proposing the Toast of Club and Academy and this was continued by Mr. Cowie and the "Home Team" consisting of the President, the Rector, J. C. Dawson and Brian Simmers.

Annual Ball.

The Pavilion Social Committee report that this function was a sellout. The tombola, raffle and dance again contributed several pounds to the Club funds.

We thank the Rector and Governors of the Academy for once again granting us permission to hold both the dinner and the ball in the school.

Hogmanay Dance in the Pavilion. After a gap of two years, over 130 members and guests had recovered sufficiently to attend the second Hogmanay Dance, which, this time, had a Western theme. It was organised by Glasgow's No.1 Cowboy and Indian fan, Sheriff Guthrie, assisted by Deputies Simmers, Scully and Walker. After free champagne cocktails before dinner, it was apparent that the Wild West at the turn of the century, had nothing on the Wild Accies at the turn of the year, and at the tables it was not the dice but some of the players who were loaded. It has been pointed out to the Committee that Hogmanay occurs every year and not as they obviously thought, every two years and they have stated that there will definitely be a Hogmanay Dance in 1969—probably on December 31st.

Pavilion Social Committee.

The Committee are carrying out the programme detailed in the last Chronicle, i.e. monthly Bridge evenings, Saturday dances, Film shows and Dart matches.

In addition, a couple of special dances have been held. The committee are also continuing to organise the manning of the bar every night of the week.

With so much discussion these days about sport being organised into leagues, it is interesting to note that the Darts Team have taken the initiative and joined the newly formed league made up of Rugby and Cricket Clubs in Glasgow. One can only hope that this particular competition does not lead to defensive strategies, underhand tactics and dirty play. Substitutes may be required if darts start flying in all directions.

A Sing-a-Long organised by Tony Walker, Forrest McLelland, Robin Hopkins, David Kernohan and Douglas Calder, was held in December and the songsters appreciated the sounds of their voices so much, that by unanimous demand, a second Sing-a-Long will be held in February.

The President with his tin whistle led the music making. It was quite amazing how he and many others produced from their pockets, cases and other luggage, flutes, accordions and guitars which they "just happened" to have with them. One member even produced a female singer!

Brian Gibson suggested that it would be a good idea to run a Friday night Discotheque at Anniesland and was immediately given the job of organising it. With all the exercise which our younger members are taking on the dance floor, we should have the fittest Rugby side in Scotland.

For further information on the activities of the Pavilion Social Committee, please contact the Convener, R. M. Scully, 144 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.2. (Central 9151).
Forthcoming Attractions.

The Easter Ball will again be held in the Academy Dining Hall on Friday, March 28th, 1969. Tickets can be had by completing the Application Form enclosed with this Chronicle and returning it to: J. W. Fraser, 45 Newark Drive, Glasgow, S.1. Early application is recommended, as this event is normally over-subscribed.

Steve Braid has volunteered to run "Gilberts" this year in the Pavilion and we hope that all those who supported it regularly in the Marlborough, will make a point of attending this function.

VII A SIDE COMPETITION

For the first time, the Academical Club is holding a major open VII A Side Tournament.

The date is Easter Monday, April 7th, 1969.

Sides from the Borders, Edinburgh and Glasgow, together with Irish and English teams have been invited and with the Academical VII and a select International VII, will make up the field of 16. At the time of writing, the majority of those invited have already accepted, but full details of the Clubs participating will be published in the paper nearer the date.

We anticipate that this Tournament with so many exciting and entertaining teams in action, will attract tremendous interest and recommend early application for tickets—particularly, stand tickets as only 600 will be on sale. Tickets are now available:

Stand 15/-
Ground 5/- (Schoolboys 2/6).

Application should be made to B. M. Simmers, Esq., C.A., 98 West George Street, Glasgow, C.2.

WALKS

The implied challenge in J. C. W. Reith's letter printed in the November Chronicle, has been accepted by Hugh Hopkins and John Watson.

They intend to attempt the 56 mile walk in May or June and a date will be fixed later. As both Hopkins and Watson are almost a foot shorter than Lord Reith it is estimated that their strides will be at least 20% shorter than the noble Lord's, so they are not attempting to beat his time.

(There is no mention of filling the interval between outward and inward parts by climbing Ben Lomond or "bathe as never since."—Ed.)
CURLING SECTION

At the middle of January, Group 1 was leading in the Sections' intergroup competition.

In the Scottish Wanderers' Curling Club League Academicals have had two wins from six matches played.

The Academical rink (K. D. M. Cameron, Skip, C. M. Thomson, A. D. S. Rolland and I. C. Hood) taking part in the Sandy Miller Trophy won their first round match by one shot against Dunlop No. 1. During December friendly matches were played against the Glasgow Twenty Club (two rinks) and the Drystanes. Both were lost.

The Club is taking part in the competitions of the Dunbartonshire Province but have lost all five matches played.

FOOTBALL SECTION

These few comments are written following the Allan Glen's match on January 18th.

At this stage the 1st XV has played 19, won 12, drawn 2 and lost 5 and has scored 408 points while 228 points have been scored against.

The new laws must be considered a success.

These figures refer to all matches, not merely Scottish Championship matches.

Glasgow High School, Watsonians, Heriots and West of Scotland were defeated, Academicals scoring 67 points against 43 in so doing.

An enjoyable trip to Gosforth resulted in a win 17—9. After the match Brian Lockhart led the singing in the quiet and polite manner to which we are now accustomed, Dougie Calder gave us one or two solos, Robin Hopkins played the piano and missed the following Saturday's game, and a Gosforth stalwart lowered his 19 stone on to the back of a chair and tried desperately to remember "Eskimo Nell". Another success for Newcastle Brown Ale.

Palmerston visited us from Dublin in December and the game was drawn 6—6. They are a friendly contingent who enjoyed our hospitality including a special dance organised for them by the Social Committee. We look forward to the return game in Dublin.

Two centenaries were announced last Saturday. Crawford Anderson, our modest and amiable divinity student, mentioned casually that this was his 100th game for Accies. His centres have just made him toptry scorer in Scotland with 24. His 6 tries against Kelso is an Academical record only equalled by G. H. Warren in December 1913 in a game against Ayrshire. Well done "Crawf". (Research shows that J. E. Forrest on 7 occasions scored five tries in a match—Ed.)

That other statistician in the team, John Watson, let it be known after the Glens game that he had now hooked the ball against the head 101 times this season. A great effort and well done the front row.

John celebrated by shaving off his whiskers.

RESULTS

1st XV


Scorers.—Tries: W. C. Anderson (4), A. I. Hardie (2). Goals: R. M. Hopkins 3 placed, 1 penalty.


Team.—As against Hutchesons' except J. Dewar for D. Kernohan and D. Kernohan for L. L. Monaghan.

West of Scotland informed us a couple of months ago, that they did not wish to play us twice next season. A great pity, especially with these games providing so much local interest and such enjoyment to players and spectators. Still, it will give West an excellent chance of having an unbeaten season next year!

The 2nd XV have scored nearly 300 points. Apart from 2 defeats on the border tour and 2 consecutive defeats at the hands of Kelvinside and Royal High School they have won all their games and in the last 5 matches have scored 122 points.

Ably led by the oldest rugby players in Scotland, Graeme Simmers and John Maxton, this XV has at last started regular team training on Thursdays and the latest results are indicative of this.

The 3rd, 4th and 5th XV's are always the teams to feel the loss of players due to injuries in higher sides and there have been more than usual this season. Consequently their results have not been so impressive as in previous seasons but of course the comparison is with record breaking seasons.

Finally, a word on future entertainment.

On Easter Monday April 7th, 1969, the rugby section are holding a major open Seven-a-Side tournament. All the Sevens teams have been invited and most have already accepted. In addition, we have invited special guest sides—Oxford University, an International Select VII, and an Irish Club.

There is more about this elsewhere in the Chronicle but this is a "first time ever" occasion for the Club and will rank equal with any other "Sevens" competition in the country. Think about it!

B.M.S.


Team.—As against Hutchesons’ except S. M. Hardie for R. A. Graham, N. C. Maclean for J. H. Anderson.

September 28th.—v. JEDFOREST at Riverside. Won: 34–11.


Team.—As against Hutchesons’ except W. I. Barclay for R. M. Hopkins, H. L. Reid for J. W. W. Perry, S. M. Hardie for R. A. Graham.

September 30th.—v. HAWICK at Mansefield Park. Lost: 6–27.

Scorers.—Tries: A. I. Hardie (2).

Team.—As against Hutchesons’ except H. L. Reid for J. W. W. Parry, S. M. Hardie for R. A. Graham.

October 5th.—v. WEST OF SCOTLAND at Burnbrae. Lost: 0–6.

Team.—As against Hawick except G. M. Simmers for R. M. Hopkins, J. Dewar for L. L. Monaghan, N. C. Maclean for J. H. Anderson.

October 12th.—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL F.P.’s at Old Anniesland, Won: 17–14.


Team.—As against Highland except R. M. Hopkins for D. A. C. Montgomery, J. H. Anderson for N. C. Maclean.

October 19th.—v. MELVILLE COLLEGE F.P.’s at Anniesland. Won: 43–5.


Team.—As against High School.

October 26th.—v. EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY at Craiglockhart. Lost: 6–32.

Scorers.—Tries: A. I. Hardie (2).

Team.—As against High School except R. M. Hopkins for D. A. C. Montgomery.

November 9th.—v. WATSONIANS at Anniesland. Won: 14–11.


Team.—As against High School except G. M. Simmers for R. W. Cordiner, Cordiner for A. I. Hardie.

November 16th.—v. ROYAL HIGH SCHOOL F.P.’s at Jock’s Lodge. Lost: 9–18.

Scorers.—Try: G. M. Simmers. Goals: B. M. Simmers 1 dropped 1 penalty.

Team.—As against Watsonians.


Team.—As against Watsonians except J. W. W. Perry for D. A. C. Montgomery, J. H. Anderson for N. C. Maclean.

November 30th.—v. KELSO at Anniesland. Won: 36–0.


Team.—As against Watsonians except R. M. Hopkins for G. M. Simmers.

December 14th.—v. PALMERSTON (Dublin) at Anniesland. Drawn: 6–6.

Scorers.—Tries: W. C. Anderson, A. K. Burnett.

Team.—As against Kelso.

December 21st.—v. EDINBURGH ACADEMICALS at Raeburn Place. Match Off.

December 25th.—v. KELVINSIDE ACADEMICALS at Anniesland. Won: 45–5.


Team.—As against Kelso.

December 28th.—v. GALA at Anniesland. Match off.
January 1st.—v. Scotland University at Westerlands. Match off.


Team.—As against West except D. A. C. Montgomery for R. M. Hopkins, Hopkins for G. M. Simmers, D. F. Reid for B. M. Simmers.

Scorers.—Try: H. L. Reid. Goals: B. M. Simmers, 2 dropped, 1 penalty, 1 placed, A. K. Burnett, 1 dropped.

Team.—As against West except A. I. Hardie for W. C. Anderson, H. L. Reid for G. M. Simmers.


Team.—B. M. Simmers; A. I. Hardie, H. L. Reid, A. K. Burnett, W. C. Anderson; D. F. Reid, B. A. Lockhart. Forwards as against West.

2ND XV


September 14th.—v. Allan Glen's School F.P.'s at Anniesland. Won: 22—11.
December 14th.—v. HILLHEAD HIGH SCHOOL F.P.’s at Garscadden. Won: 26–6.


December 21st.—v. CLARKSTON at Anniesland. Match Cancelled.

December 28th.—v. KEIL OLD BOYS at Dumbarton. Match cancelled.

AL XV

September 7th.—v. AYR at Anniesland. Won: 19–3.


September 14th.—v. WEST OF SCOTLAND at Burnbrae. Lost: 3–24.

Scorer.—Try: J. A. Duncan.

September 21st.—v. WHITECRAIGS 1st XV at Deaconsbank. Won: 23–18.


Scorers.—Tries: N. M. Morrison (2), W. G. Coulthard, J. C. Fulton. Goals: R. B. Low, 3 placed, 1 penalty, I. G. McKnight, 1 dropped.


Scorers.—Tries: R. B. Low, N. M. Morrison.


October 26th.—v. WIGTONSHIRE at Stranraer. Lost: 11–19.


November 9th.—v. AYR at MILLBRAE. Won: 16–13.

GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE

November 16th.—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL F.P.’s at Anniesland. Won: 29—5.

November 23rd.—v. EAST KILBRIDE at Anniesland. Lost: 17—21.

November 30th.—v. AYR at Millbrae. Lost: 11—31.

December 14th.—v. HILLHEAD HIGH SCHOOL F.P.’s at Anniesland. Match cancelled.

December 21st.—v. CLARKSTON at Overlea. Match cancelled.

December 28th.—v. BELLAHOUSTON ACADEMICALS at Anniesland. Match cancelled.

BI XV

September 7th.—v. QUEEN’S PARK F.P.’s at Anniesland. Won: 16—13

October 5th.—v. KILMARNOCK at Anniesland. Lost: 0—13.

October 12th.—v. AYR at Anniesland. Won: 13—0.

October 26th.—v. WEST OF SCOTLAND at Burnbrae. Lost: 0—3.

November 9th.—v. ARDROSSAN ACADEMICALS at Anniesland. Lost: 0—21.

November 16th.—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL F.P.’s at Anniesland. Won: 12—10.

November 23rd.—v. CRAIGIELEA at Seedhill. Lost: 6—18.

November 30th.—v. DUMBARTON at Anniesland. Won: 12—0.

GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE

GOLF SECTION

At a meeting of the Committee early this year, Iain Bruce, the Convener of the section for the last five years, asked to be relieved of his responsibilities and nominated as his successor, Mr. Ian Fotheringham (Handicap 4) who has been closely associated with the Section for many years as a stalwart team member and regular competitor in all the Club tournaments. The Committee formally approved his appointment.

A full programme has been arranged for the 1969 Season and, as always, all Club members are asked to support the Coronation Cup afternoon medal round at Troon and the Evening Medal competition at Portland. Entry pro-formae are enclosed with this Chronicle and should be returned to the Convener as soon as possible.

Programme:

Apr. 9th—Annual General Meeting, 6 p.m. at New Anniesland.
Apr.—Singles Handicap Competition.
May 4th—Old Lorrettonians at Prestwick.
May 11th—Glasgow High School F.P.’s at Pollok.
May 29th—Coronation Cup Competition at Troon.
June 8th—Watsonians at Prestwick.
June 11th—Evening Medal at Troon Portland.
June.—Glasgow Academy at Killermont.
—Public Schools’ Old Boys’ Golf Association Grafton Morish Trophy.
—Evening Times Foursomes at Dunbar.
Queen Elizabeth Coronation Schools Trophy at Barnston.

All enquiries regarding the Golf Section should be made to Iain W. Fotheringham, 65 Marlborough Avenue, Glasgow, W.1 (Home Tel. No. 339 9236. Bus. Tel. No. 332 7189).

SQUASH SECTION

The first and second teams are in the third and fourth divisions of the West of Scotland Squash League. Each division consists of six teams, all of whom play each other twice on a home and away basis. The results to date are:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First Team</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Team</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Apart from being decisively beaten by Newlands, the first team has a good season to date and with our players gaining experience with every match, we hope not only to repeat our victories of the first half
of the season, but to do rather better against Newlands in the return match. If we do this, there is a possibility that we will be promoted to the second division next season.

The lack of experience of our second team proved too much of a disadvantage in their early matches and although there were a few close results, the first match which gave us hope for the second part of the season was a narrow defeat by the leaders of the fourth division, the Scottish Squash Club second team, in December. That the team is improving, and that our optimism was not unjustified, was shown by the first of the return fixtures—against Clyde Submarine Base second team in January. This match provided our first victory by the wide margin of 5-nil.

The novices competition which attracted 44 entrants, has now reached the semi-final phase, the quarter final results being:

- A. D. Innes beat I. S. Bruce.
- K. Minto beat W. S. Biggart.

The draw for the Club Championship was made at the beginning of January and will be played during January, February and March. 50 entries were received.

A ladder has been organised and is proving popular.

For details of the activities of the Squash Section, please contact the Secretary—R. B. Low, 134 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.2.—Telephone: Central 6341.

MATCH RESULTS 1968/69

1ST TEAM

16th October. H. Glasgow University Staff Club II.—Won: 4–1.
1. B. M. Simmers 3–1
2. S. N. Bannerman 3–1
3. A. A. W. Waddell 3–0
4. W. G. Davidson 3–0
5. P. W. Richmond 1–3

1. H. D. Brown 1–3
2. A. A. W. Waddell 3–0
3. S. N. Bannerman 3–1
4. F. B. Beckett 3–1
5. G. M. Simmers 3–0

1. H. D. Brown 0–3
2. A. A. W. Waddell 0–3
3. S. N. Bannerman 1–3
4. W. G. Davidson 0–3
5. F. B. Beckett 1–3
A C.C.F. hill-walking party on Torridon at half-term, October, 1968.

G. M. Simmers kicks ahead in the match between Academicals and West of Scotland.

GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE

1. B. M. Simmers 3–0
2. H. D. Brown 2–3
3. A. A. Waddell 3–2
4. S. N. Bannerman 3–0
5. W. G. Davidson 3–0

December 11th. A. Glasgow University II. Won: 5–0.
1. H. D. Brown 3–2
2. A. A. Waddell 3–1
3. S. N. Bannerman 3–2
4. W. G. Davidson 3–0
5. G. M. Simmers 3–0

January 15th. A. Glasgow University Staff Club. Won: 5–0.
1. A. A. Waddell 3–0
2. S. N. Bannerman 3–2
3. W. G. Davidson 3–2
4. H. D. Brown 3–1
5. G. M. Simmers 3–0

2nd Team

October 16th. A. Clyde Submarine Base II. Lost: 1–4.
1. B. R. Gibson 1–3
2. A. D. Innes 0–3
3. N. Douglas 0–3
4. W. I. Barclay 0–3
5. J. A. Mason 3–0

1. P. W. Richmond 2–3
2. B. R. Gibson 3–1
3. J. S. Braid 2–3
4. W. I. Barclay 3–2
5. A. D. Innes 0–3

1. P. W. Richmond 0–3
2. J. S. Braid 2–3
3. J. A. Mason 0–3
4. B. R. Gibson 3–2
5. K. M. Minto 3–2

November 27th. H. Strathclyde University Staff Club II. Lost: 2–3.
1. G. M. Simmers 0–3
2. J. S. Braid 3–2
3. P. W. Richmond 0–3
4. B. R. Gibson 3–0
5. A. D. Innes 0–3

(Photograph by courtesy of the Glasgow Herald)
GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE

1. J. S. Braid 3–2
2. P. W. Richmond 0–3
3. B. R. Gibson 1–3
4. A. R. T. Riley 3–0
5. A. D. Innes 1–3

January 15th.  H. Clyde Submarine Base II. Won: 5–0.
1. F. B. Beckett 3–1
2. J. S. Braid 3–0
3. P. W. Richmond 3–1
4. B. R. Gibson 3–0
5. A. D. Innes 3–0

LONDON SECTION

The officials of the Section at present are:
Vice-President—J. Ritchie (1922-1931).
Immediate Past President—R. B. Clark (1919-1926).
Honorary Secretary—J. L. K. Pearmain (1942-1948).
Honorary Treasurer—C. F. Strang (1934-1943).

The Annual Dinner was held on January 16th at the Caledonian Club under the Presidency of Hamish Thomson. As this was the alternate year when the only official guest was the representative from the Academy, all eyes were focused on B. G. Aston whose part this was. In reply to the toast of the Academy, proposed by the President, Mr. Aston reported favourably from the school and then, in response to a query from the President, drew a hilarious but cautionary picture of the Academy under State control. As always, he provoked and pleased by turn and the success of the evening was attributable to his presence.


GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE

Events arranged for 1969 include:
Golf Match against High School on Wednesday, June 18th, at Woodcote Park, Epsom.
Another golf match, and a new feature, a combined High School and Academical side against a Watson's and Heriot's team. This is to be held on Monday, July 8th.
The London Branch is looking forward to entertaining the Bisley Team to dinner at the Caledonian Club on Thursday, July 10th.

EDINBURGH SECTION

Arrangements are well in hand for our Annual Dinner on February 28th but this will have taken place before this number is published. A report on this event will be given in the next issue of the Chronicle.
There have been a few additions to the Section in recent months and we hope to introduce these to their fellow Academicals at the Dinner. It is felt that there are still Glasgow Academicals in the district, not members of the Section, and to them as well as newcomers to the district a warm invitation is extended to contact the Secretary, Kenneth Nicolson, Holmwood, East Barnton Avenue, Edinburgh 4. (Dav.3703), with a view to joining the section.

PERTHSHIRE & DISTRICT SECTION

Informal Dinners continue to be held in the Station Hotel, Perth, on the first Thursday of each month around 7 p.m. and any Academical who is likely to be in the vicinity will be welcomed most warmly.
It is expected that the Annual Dinner of the Section will take place in May but arrangements have not yet been completed. Members of the Section will be informed.

PROPOSED REUNION DINNER

It is proposed to hold a Reunion Dinner early in October, 1969 of those who left the Academy in 1947 and 1948. A circular will shortly be sent out to as many members as possible whose addresses are known. All those who are interested should contact Mr. W. B. Steven Messrs. Fleming & Wilson, 45 Renfield Street, Glasgow.
1925-6-7

The 35th Annual Reunion Dinner of Classes V., VI., VII., of 1925-6-7, was held in the Grosvenor Restaurant, on Friday, 31st January, 1969. Our guests were, C. F. Black and O. C. W. Thomson, both Masters at the Academy. Morris Hay was in the Chair, and Alastair Falconer proposed the health of our Guests.

The following were present:—Ben Adams, Dr. Ben Bannatyne (Ayr), James Benson (Airdrie), Alastair Falconer, Morris Hay, Stewart Kennedy (London), Dr. Andrew Kitchen (Skelmorlie), Frank Knox, Grant Kelly, John Lockie (Edinburgh), Willie Lloyd, Duncan McColl, Willie Morton, Fleming Mitchell (Blairgowrie), Stewart Miller (Edinburgh), Clifton Russell, George Sellers, Alex. Stevenson, Ian Thomson (Oxford), Dr. Archie Thomson, Dr. Cyril White, Dr. Rab Wilson (Peebles), Jim Weir (Dalmally).

Anyone who feels he is eligible for this Dinner and does not receive an invitation, please contact the Convenor, W. F. Knox, 37 Upper Glenburn Road, Bearsden.

INFORMATION

The Chronicle is published once a term. The Editor welcomes any items of information or photographs likely to interest readers. Any such matter should reach him or the School Editors or the Academical Editor not later than one week after the beginning of term.

The Chronicle is supplied free to all members of the Academical Club. Non-members may have it for 17½ post-free from the Editor, Glasgow Academy, Glasgow, W.2. The price to boys still in the Academy is 5/- a year.

The Honorary Secretary of the Academical Club is COLIN M. GUTHRIE, 86 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.2, who should be notified promptly of any change of address of Club Members.

The Honorary Treasurer of the Academical Club is D. M. DUNCAN, 86 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.2.

The Academical Editor of the Chronicle is A. R. FORRESTER, 30 Cecil Street, Glasgow, W.2.

The date upon which copy is due for the June number of the Chronicle is Monday, April 28th, 1969.
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Everyone does, adults and children. For all good books, reflect a part of life — those which stimulate and amuse as well as those which instruct. At Scotland's Premier Bookshop you can get every kind of Book. For your Stationery and Fountain Pens too, shop at

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Write for the illustrated brochure that contains all the information, and the application form. If you have the right qualifications for interview, you can come along and see us with a view to Probationer Entry. After passing the interview, you go into the training that culminates in your MSc degree. Get the interesting facts about this scheme by writing to:
Ministry of Defence (Navy), Room 86, Empire Hotel, Bath, BA1 5AB. Quoting (S.M.).

Qualifications:
Age between 17½ and 19½ on 1st September 1969. GCE 'A' level, good passes in Pure Maths, Applied Maths and Physics, 'O' level passes in Chemistry, English and one other language. Comparable qualifications from Scotland and N. Ireland acceptable. You can apply if you hope to obtain these qualifications in your examinations this summer.

Salary £800—£1215 p.a. while training, £2500 before 30, then by annual increases to over £3700 p.a.
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For full details write to—
Officer Entry Section (2501), Old Admiralty Building, Whitehall, London, S.W.1.

Please give your full name, age, school and qualifications achieved (or expected). Even if you are only 14, you should enquire now!

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Glasgow Academical Club
Golf Section
1969 SEASON

Application Form for:—

1. Singles Hole Tournament.
2. Coronation Cup Competition at Troon on 29th May, 1969. Lunch at 12.30 p.m. sharp.
3. Evening Medal at Troon Portland on 11th June, 1969. Meet Troon Clubhouse: 5.30-6.00 p.m. Sandwiches.

Please return attached pro-forma before 15th April, 1969.

I. S. BRUCE, Esq.,
59 BATH STREET,
GLASGOW, C.2.

I wish to enter

* (1) Singles Hole Tournament
(2) Coronation Cup
(3) Evening Medal

my handicap is

Yours faithfully,

Signed
Address

* Delete as inapplicable

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GLASGOW ACADEMICAL CLUB

POL. 3650
45 NEWARK DRIVE
GLASGOW, S.1
February 1969

Dear Sir,

The Twelfth Annual Easter Ball will be held in the Glasgow Academy Dining Hall on Friday 28th March 1969, Dinner 8.15 p.m. prompt. Refreshments from 7.30 p.m.

Due to the popularity of this Ball, the numbers have had to be restricted. Those intending to be present should apply early for their tickets. Tables can be reserved for parties up to any number.

Yours faithfully

J. W. FRASER, Convener

---

GLASGOW ACADEMICAL CLUB

Mr. J. W. FRASER,
45 NEWARK DRIVE,
GLASGOW, S.1

Dear Sir,

I intend to be present at the Easter Ball and shall be glad if you will send me .................... tickets at 42/- each.

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STAFF CHANGES

It was in September, 1936 that Mr. Varley came to the Academy as Head of the Modern Languages department, and now, despite all appearances, he has reached the stage of retirement after ten years as Senior Master. His outstanding qualities as teacher and scholar had already marked him out for distinction in Cornwall and later in Derbyshire, and the Governors who were anxious to appoint someone who could raise the standard of scholarship in Glasgow Academy realised that Christopher Varley was just the man for the job. How right they were may be judged by the steady stream of exhibitions and scholarships in Modern Languages which have been won by Academy boys in the course of the last three decades.

When he succeeded Mr. G. L. Barrie (whose total of 33 years of service in the Academy Mr. Varley has now equalled) Mr. Varley began his teaching in Room G, where the appearance of this austere figure with the French sounding name who seemed to speak no words of English soon convinced the pupils that here was a real, live Frenchman. The time-honoured game of trying to catch the teacher out by asking for a word he might not know soon lost its appeal when it resulted in the appearance on the blackboard not of a single word, but of half a dozen variants of that word, with all their uses, together with countless other derivatives and not a few equivalents in all the Romance languages—all of which the unfortunate questioner was expected to learn by heart! Even a month later the questioner was liable to be transfixed by a penetrating glare and to be assailed by the fateful words: 'Nah then, young man, you ought to know that—we had it four weeks ago!' His exceptional memory is one of the most remarkable things about Mr. Varley. He has the ability never to forget a word which he has once seen, and he encourages his scholars to match him in that respect. The most unusual words were hammered in with the threat that they might appear in the scholarship examination, and it was extraordinary how often they did.
Mr. Varley has always been a keen walker, and in his early years at the Academy he did a great deal of hill climbing with the Head of the Mathematical department, the late Nathaniel Clapton. When Mr. Clapton left to become a Headmaster in 1940, Mr. Varley moved to Room K, where he spent the next twenty years teaching all the various levels of ability to be found in Academy boys, and showing that his methods of hard work and tireless repetition were as successful with the weakest pupils as they were with the best. There were times during the war when staffing became so difficult that the burden on the remaining members of the Staff was almost doubled, while time had to be found for duties as an Air Raid Warden and for fire-watching in the Academy itself, but as each year brought its quota of awards in the scholarship examinations there was usually occasion to congratulate Mr. Varley on at least one further success in Modern Languages. As these successes were invariably in French and German it is easy to forget that Mr. Varley's first love is Spanish. Occasionally he has had the satisfaction of teaching Spanish in the Academy, and he has been known to put pupils through Higher Spanish successfully in the space of just three months. His versatility as a linguist is shown by the fact that Mr. Varley added Russian to his languages and achieved distinction at the School of Slavonic Languages in London, while he has also achieved some proficiency in Gaelic and Modern Greek.

In 1959 Mr. Varley became Senior Master, and only those who know him well realise what a sacrifice it was for him to leave the comparative peace of Room K to devote himself to the problems of the day-to-day running of the school. The intricacies of the timetable represented an intellectual challenge which he met and overcame, but it is certain that he would have preferred a continuation of his full-time teaching to the hours of paper-work which his new position now demanded.

It might be thought that a man whose favourite relaxation was the preparation of a particularly awkward French prose would be unlikely to have any other interests, but in the case of Mr. Varley this is certainly not so. He is a little reticent about his love of ships and the sea, but this is surely what has caused him to spend nearly every summer holiday since the war cruising in the Mediterranean on a tiny little tramp steamer, or more recently crossing the Atlantic to explore the lands of the Conquistadors, where his fluent Spanish makes him feel as much at home as on the Champs Elysees. There are few things (unless they be mechanical) which are outwith the interest of Mr. Varley, but two of his particular interests are worthy of mention. One is the remarkable extent of his historical knowledge, which extends from the classical myths of Ancient Greece (particularly useful as bed-time stories for his countless adopted children) to the family trees of every Royal house in Europe, any of which he will quote at length if given a little encouragement, and the other is his equally unusual
expertise in the culinary art. No one has a better appreciation of 'la bonne chère' than the retiring Senior Master, and yet he could still fit clothes which were made for him forty years ago!

It is not surprising that a man with so many interests and such great ability should have a very extensive circle of friends in all parts of the world. What is surprising is that the Academy has been able to enjoy his services for so many years during which two generations of Academy boys have considered it a high privilege to study in his room. We are particularly fortunate that Mr. Varley has agreed to continue teaching next year on a part-time basis, and we wish him a very happy holiday in South America, relieved as he will be from his administrative worries, and a safe return in the Queen Elizabeth II at the end of the summer months.

Mr. M. J. Prowse is leaving the Academy in June to take up a teaching post in a school in Westphalia, in Germany. Mr. Prowse has contributed to so many aspects of Academy life that his departure will be widely felt. A teacher of natural ability, Mr. Prowse has for the last five years been a pillar of the Modern Languages Department, while his devotion to music and his prowess on the French Horn have enabled him to give valuable support to the Orchestra and to the Musical Society. In addition to supervising games and swimming Mr. Prowse has served as a Flight-Lieutenant in the R.A.F. section of the C.C.F. which he has commanded, and he has devoted much time and effort during the last three years to the training of the C.C.F. Pipe Band. The present enthusiasm and efficiency of the Buglers and the Pipe Band are largely due to the efforts of Mr. Prowse who takes with him on his new appointment our warmest good wishes for the future.

Mr. C. P. Kimber is leaving at the end of the Summer Term to become assistant headmaster at Scarisbrick Hall, Ormskirk. Mr. Kimber has been at Academy for four years during which he has contributed much in the fields of Rugby Football and Cricket, as an officer of the R.A.F. Section, as co-producer of three productions by the Dramatic Society, and last but far from least as a member of the English Department.

Mr. C. F. Black is leaving to do post-graduate work in Psychology. In his two years at the Academy Mr. Black has made a wide contribution in the fields of shooting, drama and debating.

Mrs. Marshall who has contributed notable work as a stand-in in various departments of the Academy over recent years, is now leaving her present post in the Prep School to devote herself more fully to assisting her husband in his pastoral duties in Kilmacolm. We welcome in her place Mrs. Alexander who first came to the Academy as a temporary teacher earlier this year.

To all those who are leaving we wish every success in the future.
To the Senior School we welcome Mr. F. G. Wright who was educated at Merchiston Castle School and St. Andrews University where he read English and graduated in 1968. He has undertaken teacher training in Cambridge and is keen on shooting, sailing, fencing, squash and skiing.

We also welcome Mr. L. Price, another newcomer to the English Department. He was educated at Cowley School, St. Helens and Liverpool University. He is keen on a wide variety of sports, music and the theatre.

During this Session the Music Department has lost by retirement through ill health the services of its two senior visiting piano teachers, Miss J. Macfarlane and Miss F. J. Hale. Both these ladies had more than twenty years' service in the Academy and we acknowledge with thanks their skill, patience and devotion over these years.

**BIRTHS**

**CUNNINGHAM.**-(1951-1962).—On April 17th, 1969, at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, to Tony and Elizabeth, a daughter (Linda Diana).

**FORBES.**-(1943-1950)—At the Queen Mother's Hospital, Glasgow, on December 11th, 1968, to Donald and Elizabeth, 51 Buchanan Drive, Bearsden, a son, Martin (a brother for Graeme).

**GUTHRIE.**-(1940-1947)—At the Queen Mother's Hospital, Glasgow, on March 10th, 1969, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Guthrie, Craigfintry, Uplawmoor, a daughter.

**MANN.**-(1943-1952)—To Bill and Aileen on March 15th, 1969, twins, (son and daughter).

**MARRIAGES**

**DEAS—ELLEN.**—(1952-1963).—At Greenbank Parish Church, Clarkston, on February 10th, 1969, by the Rev. A. J. W. Fulton, David Whitelaw, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Deas, 147 Nether Auldhouse Road, Glasgow, S.3. to Mary McLean, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ellen, 67 Carolside Avenue, Clarkston.

**LYON—MORTON.**—(1944-1958).—At Brecon Cathedral, Wales, on April, 26th, 1969 by the Very Rev. Ungoed Jacobs Dr. David Mackay Lyon, second son of the late Mr. A. Holtum Lyon and of Mrs. Edna Lyon, 99 Mossigil Road, Newlands, Glasgow to Kerry Jennifer Morton, only child of the late Mr. Ronald W. Morton and of Mrs. Maysie Morton, of Kirribilli, New South Wales, Australia.

**DEATHS**

**Dow.**—(1923-1935).—At his home, 29 Alleyn Road, Dulwich, London, S.E. 21, on March 8th, 1969, J. Alastair Dow, L.D.S. (Glas.), D.D.S. (Penn.) beloved husband of Isobel and father of Fiona, Sheila, Iain, and Elspeth.

**FORSTER.**—Suddenly at 11 Mosshead Road, Bearsden, on 6th May, 1969, Archibald Thomas Lambert Forster, M.A. (Hons.) of the Staff of Glasgow Academy, beloved husband of Grace Hawkins and father of Martin.

**FLEMING.**—(1960-1969).—Suddenly at Inglefield, Mossigil Road, Milngavie, on March 4th, 1969, H. Scott, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fleming.


**MORTON.**—(1917-1919).—Suddenly, at home, April 1st, 1969, Robert Morton (late Chairman, Blackwood Morton and Sons Ltd. Kilmarnock).

**OBITUARIES**

Dr. J. Alastair Dow

The son of the late Mr. W. L. Dow, M.A., principal of the Stow College, Glasgow, J. Alastair Dow, whose family home was at Carmunnock, was educated at Glasgow Academy and the Glasgow Dental Hospital and School, where he qualified in 1939. A good athlete and scholar, he played Rugby at school and for Glasgow Academicals, and was president of the Students' Representative Council at the dental hospital.
After qualifying, he went to the United States to study at the Pennsylvania Dental School in Philadelphia, gaining the D.D.S. He returned in 1940, joined the Navy and served with it throughout the Second World War. He then practised in London and later moved to Harley Street.

Dr. Dow was this year's president of the American Dental Society of London, an international group of about 110 U.S. trained specialists. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, and a son.

Mr. A. T. L. Forster

Archie Forster came to the Academy in 1935 after teaching for some years in London. At first he was primarily concerned with Transitus where he showed outstanding capacity for introducing young boys to the altered conditions of an all-male regime. Invariably firm, he had no trace of harshness, with the result that his classes were well-behaved, but never intimidated.

During the war years he joined the R.A.F. in the role of Education Officer and his duties took him as far afield as South Africa. Then on his return he inevitably became a regular member of the Mathematical Staff, as he held an Honours Degree in Maths. For more than twenty years classes of every kind went to his room to enjoy the benefits of his kindliness and good humour. Slipshod or untidy work he would not tolerate but he had a genuine understanding of the difficulties, real or imagined, encountered by his pupils. His attitude was always encouraging, his patience unfailing, and above all he was ready to help in every difficulty: nothing was too much trouble. For many a boy it was his dry wit and lively mind that awakened interest and delight in the subject and led to the growth of mathematical power.

His own gifts in the field of games were of the highest order. He was a Blue at Glasgow University in Tennis and Badminton. As a young man he might well have come into the Wimbledon class, given either the opportunity or the inclination. On the tennis or badminton court he secured the maximum advantage with so marked an economy of effort that he appeared scarcely to be moving at all: his opponents did most of the running. But it was as a golfer that we knew him best, as a player and as the master in charge of Golf. Many generations of Academy golfers benefited by his encouragement and by his ingenuity in securing access to various courses within reasonable distance of the Academy, in itself a problem of some magnitude.

Of recent years he gave great assistance to those leaving school as Careers Master, collecting and disseminating information of all kinds with a quick word of advice and perhaps encouragement to those who felt a trifle uncertain about the future.

He was the most genial of colleagues, the reverse of boisterous, but completely 'unflappable.' Not only the Crossword coterie but the whole Common Room will miss his calm common-sense.

We express our deepest sympathy to his wife and his son Martin, assuring them that we share to some degree their sense of loss. He was a monument to our society, whom we could ill spare. G.D.P.

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SCHOOL NOTES

The Service at the beginning of the Summer Term, 1969, was conducted by the Rev. W. F. Laing, D.S.C., V.R.D., M.A., St. Mary's West Church, Selkirk.

The Half-term Holiday was taken on Monday, May 26th, 1969.

The School Sports will take place on Saturday, June 7th at 2.00 p.m. at New Anniesland.

The Commemoration Service will be held in the Cathedral at 3 p.m. on Friday, June 20th. The Preacher will be the Rev. Dr. W. Morris, Cathedral Church of St. Mungo.

Term will end for the Preparatory School after their Prize-giving in the Cargill Hall on Wednesday, June 25th, 1969, at 10 a.m. Mrs. G. F. Crosbie will present the prizes.

Term will end for the Senior School after their Prize-giving in the Cargill Hall on Thursday, June 26th, 1969, at 11 a.m. The Prizes will be presented by Dr. S. C. Curran, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Strathclyde.

The Christmas Term will open on Tuesday, September 2nd, 1969, when the Preacher will be the Rev. D. McLachlan, B.D., Sherwood Parish Church, Paisley.

The following appointments have been made:

To be Captain of Cricket: M. P. Harper.
To be Vice-Captain of Cricket: I. B. W. Dawson.

To be Captain of Golf: A. W. Lundie.
To be Secretary of Golf: K. C. Russell.

To be Captain of Tennis: C. K. MacLennan.
To be Secretary of Tennis: C. Manson.

To be Captain of Athletics: C. W. I. F. Smith.
To be Vice-Captain and Secretary of Athletics: I. M. Begg.

To be a Senior prefect: K. E. Aeberli.

The C.C.F. Annual Review will be held on Monday, June 23rd when the Reviewing Officer will be Vice-Admiral Sir J. O. C. Hayes.

The Glasgow Academy Junior Players are giving two performances of “Jungle, Jungle!”; a matinee at 2.15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18th and an evening performance at 7.15 p.m. on Thursday, June 19th, 1969.

The following successes at the recent examination of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music have to be recorded:

- Clarinet—Grade IV—A. M. R. Bissett (Distinction).
- Piano—Grade I—J. R. Campbell (Merit).

The Reading Prize has been awarded to N. R. Utechin, proxime accessit P. J. G. Shaw.

The Governors of the Glasgow Academicals’ War Memorial Trust announce that the Glasgow Academy Scholarship for 1969 has been won by H. G. Mackenzie.

ACADEMIC AWARDS AND DISTINCTIONS—

OXFORD:
- R. L. G. Stones (1953-1966) has been awarded a 1st Class in Classical Moderations.
- G. A. Watt (1954-1966) has been awarded a Heath Harrison Travelling Scholarship for French.

GLASGOW:
- R. W. Jubb (1953-1964) has been awarded 2nd Class honours in Biochemistry.

The Rt. Hon. the Lord Reith of Stonehaven (1896-1904) was invested by Her Majesty the Queen in February, 1969 with the insignia of a Knight of the Order of the Thistle and was installed in May.

L. W. L. Smith (1956-1965) having graduated LL.B. at Edinburgh University in June 1968 was awarded a scholarship by the West German Government and is spending a year there studying the German Legal and Administrative systems.

N. M. Pettigrew (1946-1958) has passed the Final Fellowship Examination in Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh.

R. G. M. Nisbet (1933-1942) at present Senior Tutor in Corpus Christi College Oxford, has been elected to The Corpus Christi Professorship of Latin in The University of Oxford from Oct. 1st 1970.

D. N. H. Hamilton (1948-1956) at present Surgical Registrar at Lambeth Hospital, London, has been appointed to the Fife Foundation Fellowship at Glasgow University for the promotion of study of the basic scientific principles of organ transplantation. He will spend a year working with Sir Peter Medawar at the Institute of the Medical Research Council at Mill Hill, London.

G. M. Fraser (1938-1943), Deputy Editor of “The Glasgow Herald”, is the author of a novel “Flashman,” published by Herbert Jenkins on May 22nd, 1969. The hero is none other than the notorious Flashman of “Tom Brown’s Schooldays”. In racy style and with impressive historical accuracy Fraser recounts how the dissolute bully of Rugby develops in adult life into the arch cad of all time.

G. B. L. Campbell (1948-1960) has captained the Army at Rugby this season.

The following awards of Blues have been made by the Universities: J. D. C. Steel (1958-1967) for golf at Oxford and H. N. Watson (1955-1967) at St. Andrews for rifle shooting.

A M. M. Grossart (1952-1955) is a joint founder of the first Merchant Bank in Scotland.

J. H. Young (1930-1934) has been appointed Manager of the British Linen Bank in Glasgow.

Hugh Ross (1950-1963) left the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art last July winning a six months’ contract with the B.B.C. Repertory Company. In June, he goes to Cardiff to appear in “The Queen and the Welshman” with the Welsh National Theatre, for the Investiture of Prince Charles.

Mr. W. M. Coulthard has been elected President of the Scottish Federation of Organists for 1969-1970. He played the organ at a College re-union Service in Durham Cathedral on May 17th.

G. C. Crerar (1922-1933) has been appointed tour manager for the Scottish Rugby Union tour of the Argentine.
PARIS AND THE LOIRE, EASTER, 1969

On the evening of Friday, March 28th at about 9 p.m., Central Station, Glasgow was the rendezvous for large numbers of the city's school-children, all of whom were excitedly awaiting the departure of the 'Schools Special' to London Euston, the first port of call in their journey to various parts of the Continent. The throng divided fairly clearly into separate groups one of which was the Academy party, of some thirty-five members of forms I and II, bound for Paris and the Loire Valley under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Black and Mr. C. M. Lamond. With the calm efficiency that was to distinguish all subsequent 'manoeuvres,' Mr. Black ensured that we were assigned to our sleepers well before we were due to leave and, in the minutes remaining before departure, parents had ample time to say their farewells—then we were off.

We opened our eyes early next day to the pale neon lights at Euston, whence we emerged into the rather grey London morning. Having breakfasted at Victoria, we had some time in hand before taking the train to Folkestone and a brief look at London was possible. Most people remained in the immediate environs of the station but some of us went rather further afield taking in, notably, St. James's Park, Buckingham Palace, Whitehall and Trafalgar Square and one or two sentries 'en route.' Our time ran out in Piccadilly Circus where, after one change of trains, we caught the new tube back to Victoria, expecting this to be something extra-special. In fact, the train made two quite lengthy stops in mid-tunnel thus arousing fears that we should be late getting back and provoking the comment, "Huh, our Glasgow Subway can beat this any day!"

On the train down to Folkstone, passports were issued and we began to feel that we were now very close to France, but although the wind stood fair—which was lucky as we were all able to enjoy an excellent lunch—there was a grey mist on the sea's face and it was not until we approached the outer harbour at Boulogne that the coastline came into full view. The day continued rather dull all the way to Paris but, quite naturally, spirits were high and remained so with the result that the poorish weather which accompanied all our stay did little to mar our enjoyment of it.

Our first morning in Paris was occupied by a coach tour of the City's principal monuments, including a visit to the tomb of Napoleon at Les Invalides. Several stops were made for the enthusiastic photographers among us to exercise their talents. It was during this excursion that the cry 'It's daylight robbery' first made itself heard, many of the group being—quite justifiably—astounded at the price of sweets and lemonade. That afternoon we made our first independent sortie, to the Bois de Boulogne, which meant for most of the group, their first acquaintance with the Paris Underground or Metro. This first acquaintance with the Metro though quite brief, was long enough to enable us to master its workings, which no one failed to comprehend.

Life in our hotel at Tours was conducted truly 'à la française.' It was a great pleasure, for example, to eat a genuine French meal which we had not done in Paris, where they had pandered to our British tastes. Although some boys no doubt felt that we lingered too long at table, they certainly found the meals at Tours an interesting experience and perhaps the most immediate lesson they had that there and we surfaced, without casualties, to begin our walk up through the Bois, past the Lakes. Our goal was the 'Jardin d'Acclimatation,' a miniature zoo cum playground designed to appeal greatly to the twelve or thirteen year old. Here, despite the rain, great fun was had by all, while the senior members retired to the shelter of a nearby café.

Quite blasé, by now, about métro travel, we all set out next morning to visit the heart of Paris, the Ile de la Cité. Here we visited the Sainte Chapelle, notable, above all, for its magnificent stained glass and then we made our way to our main objective, Notre Dame. After viewing the interior, the inevitable suggestion was made that we climb the tower. Since there was no escape from this, we casted ourselves with the knowledge that, at the point where one's strength begins to flag, there is a lift to carry one up to the very top. But just as we reached this lift, the operator announced that he had to go away for a 'petit moment' by which he meant really a very 'long moment,' and there was nothing for it, but to climb the whole way on foot. We were rewarded by a wonderful panoramic view though some of us felt much more secure when we re-assembled on the square in front of the Cathedral. The afternoon, again rather dull and blustery, was taken up with a trip on the Seine in a 'bateau-mouche' after which we walked through the streets to the Arc de Triomphe. It, too, had to be scaled and from the top we obtained another excellent view, this time, of some of the main boulevards of Paris, including, of course, the Champs Elysées. After this, the boys were free to pursue their own amusements during their final hours in Paris.

The next day was April 1st—All Fools' Day—a fact which had not escaped the boys' notice. We had an early start, however, this being the day we moved on to Tours and it was some time before sleepy minds were active enough to devise their little ruses. Indeed, as it happened the day's most curious stories, turned out to be true. The first, a very spurious-sounding tale that a shirt, blown from the bed-room window during the night was now hanging, soaking-wet, from the awning of the restaurant below was perfectly authentic. Equally spurious in substance yet equally authentic on investigation, was the story of the faith-healer. There really was an old French lady, on board our train to Tours, who managed to convince several members of the group of the sincerity of her claim to cure all ills. And so, despite having been tricked once or twice by other less far-fetched stories, we arrived at Tours with our natural scepticism somewhat tempered by the morning's events.

Life in our hotel at Tours was conducted truly 'à la française.' It was a great pleasure, for example, to eat a genuine French meal which we had not done in Paris, where they had pandered to our British tastes. Although some boys no doubt felt that we lingered too long at table, they certainly found the meals at Tours an interesting experience and perhaps the most immediate lesson they had that there
are ways of doing things different from and, perhaps, better than the way we do things at home.

Tours, of course, was our centre for visiting the famous Châteaux de la Loire of which we saw all the most beautiful. Our visits began on the afternoon following our arrival when we visited Chenonceaux, which is finely situated on the Cher, a tributary of the Loire and Amboise, one of the châteaux which is a castle in our sense of stronghold.

A most successful afternoon was ideally concluded with a visit to the wine cellars at Vouvray. The next day, Thursday, was devoted to a full day’s excursion to take in four châteaux. Our first stop was at Chaumont where the main attraction was the stables and then we drove on to Blois, which is peculiar in being situated in the centre of quite a large town. At Blois, architecture apart, it was the historical events which proved most absorbing and especially the murder of the duc de Guise. It was here, also that some boys, still intoxicated with the foolery of April 1st, succeeded in convincing some rather gullible American tourists that the haggis was a three-legged bird! From Blois, we drove on to Chambord, the largest of all the châteaux, where we ate our picnic lunch in the woods. After lunch, we made our visit to the interior. The vast building is now owned by the State and few of the rooms are furnished. Our next stop, Cheverny, a privately-owned and richly furnished château, seemed to many to be more interesting than the cold and rather stark chambers at Chambord.

Our final morning began with a visit to Langeais, another fortified château, where an excellent recorded commentary in English relieved Mr. Black of his duties as guide, a post he had filled admirably not only to our own satisfaction but also to that of our ‘American friends’ and, even, of some Germans. Our last château was Azay-le-Rideau, again finely situated over water but where the chief attraction for the boys was the abundance of ‘conkers’ lying in the grounds. That afternoon was free for last-minute shopping and, as usual, most of the early evening was occupied by our meal, at the end of which the group for making the trip possible—and so to bed.

Rising at 5 a.m. is never easy but we all rose next morning at that hour to catch our Paris train. It was a fine, sunny day in Paris with just a slight wind and only those who had seen and understood the sign: ‘Mer Agitée’ at the Gare du Nord were prepared for what was rather a bumpy crossing from Calais to Dover. The rest of the journey home was smooth enough though Mr. Black was put to one final test when it seemed that we might not get our sleepers for the journey up to Glasgow from Euston. A quick dash to Reservations cleared that up and we boarded the train at the end of a long day for the last lap.

Finally, thanks are due to Mr. Black for organising another successful tour and to the boys for making all his efforts seem worthwhile.

C.M.L.
R.A.F. Section.

To be Sgt.: J/Cpl. Howie, I. A., Peden, L. M.


The following cadets of the R.N. Section passed Proficiency Tests as indicated:


Advanced: (w.e.f. 17.3.69) A.B.'s Andersen, B. G., Anderson, R. N. M., Douglas, J. L., Harrison, D. S., Macalister, J. G., Marr, M. J., Murray-Lyon, R. N., Mundie, R. C., Smith, I. J., Young, H. M.

The following cadets of the R.A.F. Section passed examination as indicated:

Proficiency: (w.e.f. 17.3.69): Cdts. Magowan, J. K., Provan, D. A., Whitby, L. H.

Advanced: (w.e.f. 17.3.69): L/Cdt. Smith, C. W. I. F., Stirrat, D. K.

**SHOOTING NOTES**

The Second Stage of the Glasgow C.C.F. Contingents' Small-bore Shooting Competition was held in Glasgow Academy Range on March 14th. Glasgow Academy, having the highest aggregate score over the two stages, was awarded the Cameronian Shooting Trophy.

Results:


National Competitions:


MUSICAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT

We are indebted to Mr. J. Mouland Begbie for the following criticism of the Musical Society Concert.

On March 3rd the Glasgow Academy Musical Society gave a very successful concert to a capacity audience. W. J. Patrick opened the programme with a sensitive and balanced rendering of Rowley's "Miniature Concerto" for piano; in which the orchestra under the experienced baton of their conductor, Mr. Coulthard, accompanied with confidence and understanding.

The Junior Choir sang with their usual enthusiasm and verve and their singing of "John Mouldy", a contemporary song by Winn, was particularly well done.
We listened to a varied selection of solo items, and instrumental groups, which included a clarinet solo nicely played by A. M. R. Bissett, a piece for guitar played by C. A. Edmond, which was very effective in its artistic interpretation, a trio for piano, violin and horn played by Mr. A. D. Small, Mr. P. Dorman, and Mr. M. J. Prowse and a horn trio played by Mr. M. J. Prowse, N. T. Lamb and S. A. Rimmer. A brass quintet performed two Handel pieces, in which some uncertainty of intonation was apparent, but I am sure this will right itself as the younger players attain more confidence and experience.

The Senior Choir sang excellently in their pieces and I particularly enjoyed their rendering of Handel’s “Let their Celestial Concerts” and German’s “Rolling down to Rio.”

J. M. Steven and N. C. MacLeod gave a stirring performance of Dvorak’s “Slavonic Dance in G minor”, and Mr. C. F. Black sang with nice tone in his two songs.

The Madrigal Group under Mr. J. J. Horrex gave an excellent performance, and are to be congratulated on their nice balance of tone.

I thought the Junior Orchestra showed promise, and the Seniors played “Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana” finishing up with the “Farandole” by Bizet, in which they displayed commendable spirit.

It seems unfortunate that the orchestras are not seen by the majority of the audience. Could they not be raised by a foot or so? I think this would greatly add to the enjoyment of the concert.

PROGRAMME

1. MINIATURE CONCERTO  -  Rowley (1892-1958)
   Solo Piano: W. J. PATRICK
   THE SENIOR ORCHESTRA

2. (i) John Mouldy  -  Winn (contemp.)
   (ii) Cargoes  -  M. Shaw (1876-)
   (iii) There are twa bonnie maidens  -  from Jacobite relics
   THE JUNIOR CHOIR

3. CLARINET:
   The wistful shepherd  -  Raybould (contemp.)
   A. M. R. BISSETT

4. VOCAL:
   (i) Sweet Polly Oliver  -  arrd. Britten
   (ii) Oliver Cromwell
   MR. C. F. BLACK

5. GUITAR:
   Variations on a theme of Schubert  -  Friesnegg (contemp.)
   C. A. EDMOND

6. (i) Let’s sport and play  -  -  -  Handel (1685-1759)
   (ii) Let their celestial concerts (from Samson)
        THE SENIOR CHOIR

7. PIANO DUET:
   Slavonic Dance in G minor  -  -  -  Dvorak (1841-1904)
   J. M. STEVEN  N. C. MACLEOD

8. (i) Minuet (Carlisle Pageant Music)  -  Wadely (contemp.)
   (ii) Rustic Dance  -  -  -  Carse (1878-1946)
   MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

   INTERVAL

9. (i) Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana)  -  Mascagni (1863-1945)
   ORGAN: W. J. PATRICK
   (ii) Farandole (L’Arlesienne Suite)  -  -  -  Bizet (1838-1875)
   THE SENIOR ORCHESTRA

10. MADRIGAL GROUP:
   (i) Adieu, sweet Amaryllis  -  -  -  Wilbye (1574-1638)
   (ii) All creatures now are merry minded  -  Bennet (late XVI cent.)
        MR. J. J. HORREX

11. INSTRUMENTAL TRIO:
   Auf dem Strom  -  -  -  Schubert (1797-1828)
   VIOLIN: MR. P. DORMAN  HORN: MR. M. J. PROWSE
   PIANO: MR. A. D. SMALL

12. INSTRUMENTAL (Brass)
   (i) Horn Trio  -  -  -  Reiche (1770-1836)
       MR. M. J. PROWSE  N. T. LAMB  S. A. RIMMER
   (ii) Minuet (Fireworks Music)  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  Handel
       P. J. G. SHAW  A. R. JACK  S. A. RIMMER  N. T. LAMB  E. W. MCKAY

13. (i) Rolling down to Rio  -  -  -  German (1862-1936)
    (ii) Ladies of Leamington  -  -  -  B. C. Hilliam (1890-1968)
    (iii) The Lord is my Shepherd (Crimond)  -  -  -  arrd. Geeth
         THE SENIOR CHOIR WITH SENIOR ORCHESTRA

14. CARMEN IN USUM ACADEMIAE GLASGUENSIS

   GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

BILLY BUDD

On Monday, March 24th and Tuesday, March 25th the Dramatic Society gave two performances of "Billy Budd" in the Cargill Hall. Although perhaps better known in this country as an opera of the same name by Benjamin Britten, the work was, in origin, a short novel by the nineteenth century American author, Hermann Melville and the production given for us was an adaptation of his novel by two contemporary American playwrights.

On one level the play can be enjoyed as a lively, colourful—and sometimes humorous—account of the squalid life below decks on board a British Ship of the Line during the Napoleonic Wars. At this level the play was quite convincingly performed by the sailors who acted well together, some of them putting to good effect the direct and forceful lines they were given. On another, deeper, level, however, the play handles a theme central to Melville's thought—that absolute good and absolute evil cannot exist side by side in this world but must destroy one another. The characters created to illustrate this Theme demand some sensitivity of interpretation which, happily, they received in the production under review. They are Billy, representing absolute good—and Adam newly expelled from his Paradise on board the ship who enters a world where evil exists in the form of Claggart the Master-at-Arms and where a benevolent father-figure, Captain Vere, is unable to prevent their clash and mutual destruction. On the acting strength of these three, the play's success rested.

To the title-role of Billy, the ingénue, A. D. McGregor brought the right sort of artless innocence, convincing us of his inability to comprehend Claggart's malice yet avoiding the pitfall of seeming foolish and naïvely immature. After the fateful murder of Claggart, he effectively conveyed a genuine bewilderment at his plight which, happily, they received in the production under review. They are Billy, representing absolute good—and Adam newly expelled from his Paradise on board the ship, whom Claggart was unable to prevent their clash and mutual destruction. On the acting strength of these three, the play's success rested.

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The counterpart to Billy, the evil Claggart, was a difficult role both in itself and by contrast to Billy, since our sympathy was denied this character who refused to see any good at all in his fellows. Rimmer coped well to convey the cruelty and underlying arrogance of the man and it was, perhaps, a flaw in the part itself, as written, that he failed to make the Master-at-Arms fully acceptable.

The most impressive actor of the evening was D. W. McLeod as Captain Vere. He brought confidence, authority and sure stage-presence to his role. Here was a captain who in these troubled times could afford to maintain a reputation as a humanitarian and whose very benevolence was a real source of torment to him in deciding on Budd's penalty. Although lacking the maturity to convey the full agony of being 'stretched out on the cross of choice', McLeod was most eloquent in the closely argued court-martial. His delivery was intelligent and clear and the success of the scene was due largely to his contribution.

As Seymour, the First Officer, S. B. Brewin was, perhaps, a little wooden but he acted intelligently in the court-martial scene as did C. A. M. Sinclair as Ratcliffe, the First Lieutenant. Sinclair's portrayal of Ratcliffe as rather a booby was nicely judged. G. M. A. Savage as Wyatt, the Sailing Master was not entirely at home with his part and, as a result, appeared a little awkward, notably in his more 'anguished' moments during the court-martial. Mention should be made of two other characters. First, Dansker, the enigmatic Mainmast man, played by J. W. Lamb who, as the author's 'portepàorole', spoke his lines with a calm and dignified assurance and secondly R. W. Manderson as the 'salt-water hermaphrodite' Midshipman Gardiner. Manderson captured the petulance and inexperience of the young Midshipman with a pleasingly natural and amusing piece of acting.

The ordinary sailors were well trained and performed neatly as a body and their surprise and subsequent reactions at Billy's sentence were impressive in their spontaneity. One problem here was the 'salty' language required to be spoken by some of them, which could have sounded rather out of place from their lips. G. M. Crawford as Captain of the Maintop, by tackling his part with great gusto and conviction, was able to surmount this problem and to give a forceful portrayal. Also outstanding among the sailors was C. B. Kirkwood as the Irishman, O'Daniel. His accent was extraordinarily true and well-sustained and he made the very most of the humorous lines he was given to speak. As Squeak, Claggart's man, J. D. Dobson succeeded in making himself suitably servile in voice, bearing and facial expression.

We have come to expect a high standard of costumes and this production provided us with more with some very colourful scenes.

The sets were entirely adequate without being striking and although the language required to be spoken by some of them, which could have sounded rather out of place from their lips. G. M. Crawford as Captain of the Maintop, by tackling his part with great gusto and conviction, was able to surmount this problem and to give a forceful portrayal. Also outstanding among the sailors was C. B. Kirkwood as the Irishman, O'Daniel. His accent was extraordinarily true and well-sustained and he made the very most of the humorous lines he was given to speak. As Squeak, Claggart's man, J. D. Dobson succeeded in making himself suitably servile in voice, bearing and facial expression.

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Produced and directed by
J. J. HORREX and C. F. BLACK

Costumes - - Mr. J. A. T. Richards and Mrs. Thompson
Costume accessories - - Mr. A. G. Gray and the Art Department
Lighting - - Mr. J. J. Horrex
Stage Manager - - Mr. J. R. Plowman
Properties - - C. F. Smith, J. M. Steven
Prompter - - P. M. Steel
Front of House - - Mr. J. A. Maxton
Tickets - - Mr. O. C. W. Thomson

Programme Cover Design - - Mr. A. G. Gray
Make-up - - Members of the Royal Scottish Academy of Dramatic Art
Music and Sound Effects - - R. J. McNicol, A. D. McDougall
Drummer - - D. K. Beveridge

This is a musical comedy which has been specially written for the
Glasgow Academy Junior Players. There will be a matinee on Wednesday,
June 18th, and an evening performance on Thursday, June 19th.
We should be grateful for support from parents and boys for this
first venture of the Junior Players.

By any definition this is good family entertainment—you will see
men attacked by scorpions, savaged by lions, boiled alive in large
pots, used for target practice by irritated pygmies, and sinking into
jungle swamps to perish with unforgettable screams of despair. NB.
Members of the audience are requested not to eat potato crisps during
the solos.
**THE LIBRARY**

We gratefully acknowledge a gift of books from Rev. J. R. McKay. On acquiring new accommodation for part of the Prep School, the Governors were able to make a third room available to the Library for use as a Reading Room. The sliding doors that separate it from the Junior Library room require gentle handling but the new facilities are much appreciated and the room is full most days at lunch time. Hard covers have been provided for “Paris Match” and “Punch” which remain the most popular magazines and are now less liable to become tattered. There is now more space and peace for those wishing to browse in the Library proper.

Are you interested in youth organisations, rare coins, town planning or perhaps in a machine for drawing lots? Do you know why Spartans sometimes wrote letters on tape or how many different shapes of vases the Greeks made? These are amongst the aspects of Greek life dealt with by Pierre Lévêque in “The Greek Adventure”, a fascinating and authoritative study of a civilisation that has much to teach our own.

Text books in French on the geography of France may not sound an attractive acquisition but two such books, written for French middle and upper forms, have been purchased. They are so lavishly illustrated with good colour photographs, clear maps and informative diagrams that language should not be an obstacle to their use.

A life-time of familiarity has bred in A. P. Herbert no contempt for the Thames and his book about the river reveals numerous details of interest. Goronwy Rees gives full legendary, historical and geographical background in “The Rhine” and Anthony Glyn writes in a more personal tone in “The Seine”. The three books in this series on rivers make fine travel reading, whilst “Across the Tweed” provides a nineteenth century view of Scotland through the eyes of the German novelist Theodor Fontane.

No new books on science this term? Only one. However, we have received news of a generous gift of science books which will be properly acknowledged in the next issue of the Chronicle.

**THE HUMANISTS**

Despite the presence of a large ultra right wing element, the Society flourished during the Easter term; the plethora of members did not prevent an unprecedented number of meetings being held. Four papers were delivered:

Mr. Silvey posed the “Irish Question” (no one answered).
Mr. McCulloch spoke on “Virological Warfare” (we all succumbed).
Mr. Dow advocated “Euthanasia” (we contemplated), and
Mr. Ross reviewed “Chastity”.

The year’s proceedings culminated in the Annual Dinner at a city restaurant. Most members begged, borrowed, or stole to afford this outstanding occasion. “Forty members attended, nineteen of whom were Mr. V. C. W. R. Clement….”. Indeed, this gentleman, a recent ex-member, provided the company with his own brand of humour, unrivalled, save by a rather tired bunny-girl sans ears, sans whiskers, sans everything….

It was announced during the evening that Mr. Thomson, for three years our unfailing mentor, had retired in favour of Mr. Lamond. Although it is with great regret that we say farewell to him, we expect the new holder of the position to approach his task with enthusiasm and not a little trepidation.

**THE GAVEL CLUB**

The Gavel Club completed another very enjoyable session with the membership maintaining the height to which it has risen over the past three years. The Club has now formed a fresh nucleus of experienced members who we hope will be able to pass on their acquired skill as speakers to new members. As usual we have gained a new lease of life from the IIIrd form.

Although our numbers fell last term, because of Dramatic Society rehearsals, we had an excellent turn-out at the first ever joint meeting with Dumbarton Toastmasters. This meeting proved to be highly successful and beneficial and some talent which had lain dormant during the year came to light.

**THE ART CLUB**

Last term, we held a most enlightening ‘Masters’ Forum’ at which a panel of four masters was posed questions on art, by members of the club.

Lately, there has been a falling away in numbers, but we look forward to welcoming new members from the IVth form, next year.

**THE CHESS CLUB**

The Senior chess team has had a quiet season this term and only two matches were played. These matches were to decide the overall championship of Glasgow between the individual league winners. The first match against Allan Glen’s “A” team was lost 5–0 with one game to be adjudicated and the second match against Allan Glen’s “B” team was drawn 2–2 with one adjudication.

The Junior A team won its individual league and the Junior B team finished high up in the other league. J. Scott, J. Macnab and J. Markson represented the Glasgow Schools’ team.
The Academy's Junior Chess team has been a great success this season. The finish to the season was a very close one with three schools finishing with equal points. In the play-offs, we won both matches against Dumbarton Academy and Victoria Drive Secondary School. We now play the winners of the other sections in Glasgow, Shawlands, the much improved St. Mungo's team, and the most formidable of all opponents, Allan Glen's, who are the dominating school for chess throughout Scotland. They have been rated as having some of the best Chess teams in Britain. Success in these three matches would mean our winning the trophy for the first time in the school's history.

The team upon which so much will depend is P. M. J. May, who will captain the side, A. H. Campbell, W. Jack, C. Elliot, R. J. Subak-Sharpe, I. Anton, J. Marsh (substitute.)

J.M.S.

THE RAILWAY GROUP

Four meetings were held during the Easter term. The increasing amount of photography among members necessitated a slide-show on 24th January, and another one will be held this term. On 7th February, we had the privilege of a visiting speaker, when Mr. Tom Hart, of the Economic History department of Glasgow University, explained to us the findings and conclusions of the Greater Glasgow Transportation Study. The two later meetings were devoted to members' talks, which have proved very successful this session. Our first outing of the year took place on 8th March, when 18 members with Mr. Coulthard visited Dundee, Newport and Edinburgh.

A film-show has been arranged for this term, and the Annual Excursion, on June 5th, will be to Carlisle and York. Other outings proposed for this term are a trip to Oban and a visit to a Traction Engine Rally.

G.M.A.S.

THE PRINTING CLUB

Last term much to our joy we received two, what is for us, large orders, which will help greatly in building up a sound economy.

Apart from those two orders it was very much business as usual, although there was too little of it, for the club. Every-one tried his hand at sorting type but little was ultimately sorted.

R.W.M.

INTER SCHOOL SWIMMING GALA, 1969

The Inter-School Gala, held on February 28th at the Whiteinch Baths, between Glasgow Academy, Glasgow High School and Hillhead High School, provided a thrilling climax to a most enjoyable evening's entertainment. Not until the last event was the outcome decided although at one stage of the evening's proceedings the Academy seemed to be home high and dry. The narrowest of margins, 1 point, separated the Academy from the High School.

1st—Glasgow Academy, 128 pts.
2nd—Glasgow High School, 127 pts.
3rd—Hillhead High School, 111 pts.

Thus the Academy repeated last year's success and retained the trophy, which was presented to the Captain, P. J. G. Shaw, by Mrs. W. E. Wright at the end of the evening.

It was remarkable to note that the Academy provided nine winners out of eighteen events, a truly commendable effort. Full credit must be given to the whole team, and especially to P. J. G. Shaw and W. M. Magowan, whose leadership and enthusiasm inspired the members to excel themselves.

J.W.W.P.

EVENTS

Over 15.


Under 15.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

1st XV


With probably more attacking moves than in any previous match this season it is surprising perhaps that our half-time lead should have been only three points, and that these should have been from a Manson penalty late in the half. Of course moves in themselves are all very well, but they do not necessarily produce the points, and it was points that we were most decidedly after. Crombie, playing his best game of the season to date was often in the van of the attack, as were Provan, Waine, Magowan, Robertson and Mitchell. Magowan in particular showed great determination and power in centre, one burst in midfield opening the entire defence. Unfortunately his pass to Robertson was judged to be forward. Pattison too featured in the attack though perhaps he could be faulted for not having created a scoring chance for Crombie when he passed without drawing Crombie's man. Defensively we seemed in no great trouble with Provan bringing off one superb cover tackle and Stewart dealing most effectively with any breaks near the scrum.


Having survived a period of intense Academy pressure from the start of the match which saw Harper in control of the lines-out and Waine, Smith, and Mitchell in particularly active form, Melville began to assert their authority behind the scrum. Some very fine handling of a wet ball enabled them to score two good tries, although the first had a certain element of luck about it, when Stewart and Manson collided while covering the initial movement, thus presenting Melville with an overlap of two on the wing. Even at that, had Pattison advanced to make the tackle a try might not have resulted. The crucial difference between the sides at this juncture was Melville's ability to win second phase possession almost at will, but Manson and Stewart were using our share of the ball intelligently and two diagonal kicks by our stand off were particularly effective.

Half-time: Melville College, 2 tries, 6 pts. Glasgow Academy, nil.

Play was much more fluid this half with Keil attempting to have their attack score as often as they could. An excellent dropped goal opened their scoring, but almost immediately Provan ploughed his way over the Keil line for a spectacular try which Manson converted. Manson also kicked a penalty goal after Stewart was impeded when going for the ball. With ten minutes left to play Keil scored a well taken try on our right flank, and had Waine failed to bring off a valiant cover tackle, which somehow managed to encompass the man who was passing the ball and the man who received it, we might have lost a match which we deservedly won.

Result: Glasgow Academy, 1 goal, 2 penalty goals, 11 pts. Keil School, 1 dropped goal, 1 try, 6 pts.


GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE 29
when Belch, an ex Academy boy, kicked ahead and scored in the
Smith, D. A. Provan, P. G. M. Waine.

January 25th.—v. EDINBURGH ACADEMY. Home. Lost: 0—22.
The early play in no way suggested the ultimate outcome of the match
for, fast though the visiting backs undoubtedly were, our defence
coped admirably with whatever came their way and our pack, although
in no way as well drilled as the visiting eight, showed rare spirit and
determination in open play. The great difference, apart from the
obvious one of physique, was to be seen in the loose scrums which
invariably went to Edinburgh Academy. The standard of their loose
rucking was as high as one has seen at any level in Scotland this season,
and with Alexander dictating play from outside-half our role became
more and more a defensive one. Two tries on our left wing, both
from moves by Alexander followed by a fine goal from a forward
movement were fitting reward for keen backing up by the Edinburgh
side.

Half-time: Glasgow Academy, nil. Edinburgh Academy, 1 goal,
2 tries, 11 pts.

The most remarkable thing about the second half was not the Edin-
burgh scores, a goal, a penalty goal, and a try which came when we
eventually ran out of cover defenders, but that the sustained pressure
mounted by the visitors was held for the most part by our defence. It
is to the credit of our young side that at no time did they shirk tackles
or in any way show signs of giving up in what really was a most hopeless
match. However, for all our efforts we could not score tries and it was left to Magowan to kick the first of his two penalty
goals to bring us back within reach of victory. All our efforts appeared
to have gone for naught until in the last minute of the match Magowan
kicked a prodigious penalty from forty yards out to level the scores.
This was a fight back to be ranked with the now legendary one at
Myreside in McBean's year and that in itself is praise enough.

Result: Glasgow Academy, 1 try, 3 penalty goals, 12 pts. Morrison's
Academy, 1 penalty goal, 3 tries, 12 pts.

Our display in this half, starting with a long powerful run by Waine
and a fine try by Crombie from the inevitable loose heel, was perhaps
the highlight of the season. Certainly our recast team showed much
more poise and determination, our only weakness being in the set
scrums where despite good work by Fulton on the "tight" head, we
lost too many heels. However for all our pressure we could not score
tries and it was left to Magowan to kick the first of his two penalty
goals to bring us back within reach of victory. All our efforts appeared
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Result: Glasgow Academy, 1 try, 3 penalty goals, 12 pts. Morrison's
Academy, 1 penalty goal, 3 tries, 12 pts.

March 8th.—v. ALLAN GLEN'S SCHOOL. Home. Won: 17—6.
Determined running, particularly by our centres, and intensive backing
up of each movement by our pack brought their due rewards in eight
minutes. A miskick by the Allan Glen's full-back when harried by
Crombie gave Magowan the opportunity to take the ball on the
burst outside the visitors' twenty five and score a try in the corner
which he duly converted himself with an excellent kick. Six minutes
later, and from a similar position, our pack showed increased urgency with an equally
fine penalty. With Shaw, Provan, and Mitchell in particular fine
form play was almost entirely in the Glen's half, but from one break
the visitors' scrum half dropped an excellent goal. Robertson, who
was playing well below form on the wing, atoned for several fumbles
by picking up a loose ball near the Glen's line to score a grand try.
broke again, this time in his own half and kicked into the middle where Waine hacked and chased to the goal line for a stirring try which Manson coolly converted. Fourteen all and injury time to play. Great excitement . . . . and a great deal more when first a penalty against one of our pack was converted, and a goal scored from yet another penalty seconds later . . . But by then the excitement was not being shared by us! It was disheartening to have fought back from apparent defeat only to have the draw snatched away, but in fairness to both sides the better team earned their win while the credit for a remarkable recovery is undoubtedly ours.

Result: Kelvinside Academy, 2 goals, 3 penalty goals, 1 try, 22 pts. Glasgow Academy, 1 goal, 2 penalty goals, 1 try, 14 pts.


**Summary**

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**1st XV**


Jan. 25th.—v. EDINBURGH ACADEMY. Home. Lost: 0—22.

Feb. 1st.—v. GEORGE HERIOT’S SCHOOL. Away. Cancelled.

Feb. 8th.—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL. Home. Cancelled.

Unfortunately for us a series of defensive errors, again on the wing, allowed Glen's to get back into the game with an unconverted try almost on half-time.

Half-time: Glasgow Academy, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 1 try, 11 pts.

Allan Glen's School, 1 dropped goal, 1 try, 6 pts.

In the second half the Glen's forwards, with several determined handling movements down the touchline, kept our defence on the alert and it was to our credit that we prevented them from scoring. In the main however the telling attacks were ours, and had our final passes been as they should we would have scored more than the two tries which Mitchell and Stewart provided us with. Mitchell's try however could rank as one of the best examples of backing-up this season. It was certainly just reward for the manner in which he chased Magowan's towering "up and under" penalty to the full-back. This was a pleasing reversal of the result in the first match and a game in which our youngest players were particularly in evidence.

Result: Glasgow Academy, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 3 tries, 17 pts.

Allan Glen's School, 1 dropped goal, 1 try, 6 pts.


March 15th.—v. KELVINSIDE ACADEMY. Away. Lost: 14—22.

The pattern of play was established early with Kelvinside using their superior physique intelligently forward and holding Waine and Magowan with little difficulty in centre. Despite this it was Academy who looked the more dangerous side. A fine run by Pattison and a penalty attempt by Magowan raised our hopes until a line-out break produced a try for the home side. From then until just before half-time, Kelvinside were in complete command of the game. Fine percussion from their pack and intelligent scrum-half play enabled them to score a goal, again from a line-out, and a penalty kick which was converted following a series of half a dozen or more scrums on our line. Manson kept our interest in the match from being purely academic by kicking a penalty in front of the posts.

Half-time: Kelvinside Academy, 1 goal, 1 penalty goal, 1 try, 11 pts. Glasgow Academy, 1 penalty goal, 3 pts.

The penalty which Kelvinside converted at the start of the second half heralded the start of yet another fine Academy recovery. First Mitchell and Pattison led a foray which ended with Manson kicking his second penalty, then Robertson, Magowan, Smith, and Manson appeared to scorn chances before, with only five minutes of the half left, we heeled against the put-in at a scrum and Stewart broke clear before sending Crambie in at the corner. Two minutes later Stewart
GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE

2ND XV

Mar. 8th-v. Allan Glen’s School. Home. Won: 11–0.

3RD XV

Mar. 8th-v. Allan Glen’s School. Home. Won: 46–0.

4TH XV

Mar. 1st-v. Morrison’s Acad. 3rd XV. Away. Won: 6–0.
Mar. 5th-v. Eastwood Sec. School 2nd XV. Away. Lost: 0–12.

5TH XV


6TH XV ‘A’

Mar. 8th-v. Allan Glen’s School. Home. Lost: 0–6.

6TH ‘B’ XV

Mar. 8th-v. Allan Glen’s School. Home. Won: 27–0.

Erratum: We wish to apologize for an editorial error in the March edition of the Chronicle. The result of the 6th ‘B’ XV’s match v. Lenzie Academy was said to have been “Lost: 0–49”. The result in fact was “Won: 49–0”.

6TH ‘C’ XV


7TH ‘A’ XV

Mar. 8th-v. Allan Glen’s School. Away. Won: 36–0.
GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE

7th ‘B’ XV

Feb. 8th—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL. Home. Cancelled.
Feb. 22nd—v. HUTCHESONS’ GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Home. Cancelled.
Mar. 8th—v. ALLAN GLEN’S SCHOOL. Away. Won: 17—0.
Mar. 15th—v. KELVINSIDE ACADEMY. Won: 39—0.

7th ‘C’ XV


8th ‘A’ XV

Feb. 8th—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL. Away. Cancelled.
Feb. 22nd—v. HUTCHESONS’ GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Away. Cancelled.
Mar. 8th—v. ALLAN GLEN’S SCHOOL. Away. Won: 49—0.

8th ‘B’ XV

Jan. 18th—v. ALLAN GLEN’S SCHOOL. Away. Cancelled.
Feb. 8th—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL. Away. Cancelled.
Feb. 22nd—v. HUTCHESONS’ GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Away. Cancelled.
Mar. 8th—v. ALLAN GLEN’S SCHOOL. Away. Won: 49—0.

8th ‘C’ XV


9th ‘A’ XV

Feb. 8th—v. BELMONT. Home. Cancelled.
Feb. 27th—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL. Home. Cancelled.
Mar. 15th—v. HUTCHESONS’ GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Home. Won: 28—0
Mar. 18th—v. KELVINSIDE ACADEMY. Home. Won: 35—0.
Mar. 20th—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL. Away. Won: 58—0.

GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE

9th ‘B’ XV

Feb. 27th—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL. Home. Cancelled.
Mar. 18th—v. KELVINSIDE ACADEMY. Home. Won: 27—0.
Mar. 20th—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL. Away. Won: 15—0.

9th ‘C’ XV

Feb. 27th—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL. Home. Cancelled.
Mar. 18th—v. KELVINSIDE ACADEMY. Home. Won: 24—0.

TEAMS


1st XV—1968-69


Front Row—Steven J. N. (touch judge), Pattison, L.

The 1st XV in action against Allan Glen's on 8th March, 1969.

The House Match between Morisson and Temple on 27th March, 1969.

Photographs D. M. D.

Photograph A. G. M.

Easter 1969 at Achnasheillach. The third form hill-walking party.

Photograph G. B. P.

The Senior Choir at the Musical Society during the Easter term Concert

Photographs C. J. E.


* indicates colours.

**REVIEW OF THE SEASON**

The 1968-69 Season produced the youngest 1st XV that has been fielded for more than a decade and consequently the side suffered a number of defeats against XV’s which were more mature and physically stronger. However, much credit must be given to them for the way which they stuck to their task, for the matches won and for the fact that they were never heavily defeated. In fact, by the end of the season they were a very competent XV and in one of the final matches they came back from a 3 pts. - 12 pts deficit to draw with one of the most successful Scottish School sides of the season, Morrison’s Academy.

This season will, however, be remembered with great sadness by players and masters for the tragic accident during the Christmas holidays which resulted in the death of James Reid, the Vice-Captain of the XV. To his parents and relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

The Junior XV’s again played with zest and skill which more often than not was too much for the opposition. The 7th and 9th XV’s were undefeated winning thirteen and seven games respectively, whilst the 6th and 8th XV’s lost only four games each. This has so often
been the case in the past and one feels each year that this must surely augur well for the future. This will only be true, however, if our rugby players can be persuaded to stay at school for a reasonable length of time and not leave at tender ages as has happened so often during recent years.

No review of the season would be complete without a sincere expression of thanks to all the members who gave up so much of their time coaching, refereeing and travelling with teams; to the referees who officiated at our 1st XV games; to the ladies who have helped from time to time with the teas; and last but not least to the groundstaff at Anniesland who look after us so well.

W.K.W.

1st XV

As has been already mentioned the Season for us was in some ways a most unhappy one. A car accident in the Christmas holidays resulted in the loss of our vice-Captain, J. Reid, who had in effect captained the side on the field for the greater part of the first term with growing confidence and personality. It was much to his credit that the team spirit which he helped to foster was strong enough to overcome his loss.

Despite their youth and lack of physique this was a side capable of good attacking Rugby and seemingly tireless in defence. Their heaviest defeats were by the three best sides in Scotland this year, Heriots' Royal High, and Edinburgh Academy, but on no occasion did they admit defeat. The pack when at full strength and against similar physique was the strength of the side with J. W. Mitchell, C. W. I. F. Smith, and P. G. M. Waine most prominent. M. P. Harper developed into a more than useful touch-line expert but it was only at the end of the season, with the inclusion of P. J. G. Shaw that he had any real support. Behind the scrum C. D. Stewart and C. Manson, while lacking in confidence, combined well at half-back and gave their outsiders plenty of opportunity to run. Unfortunately our inexperience did not allow us to score the points that might have been expected. L. B. Crombie was a most determined wing as was L. Pattison when he was not utilised as a full-back, but in the centre there was a lack of real straight running that was eventually solved by moving Waine from the back row to inside centre with the long striding W. M. Magowan outside him.

D. I. Robertson is to be congratulated on having held his side together when on the face of it they should have lost whatever confidence they had. Next season, but only if these youngsters return to school, the Academy should have a really strong XV weak in certain positions perhaps, but with a potentially devastating pack. Roll on next August!

2nd XV

This XV did not enjoy a successful season, winning 6 games, drawing 3, and losing 11. They did, however, record a creditable win against Glenalmond and draws against Strathallan and Morriston. Although there was never any lack of effort, the side rarely worked as a unit, mainly because the demands of the 1st XV, made its membership very variable. The forwards normally stuck to their task and in all but a few games gained a fair share of the ball from most phases of the game, although the possession was not always as clean as it might have been. The front row varied from game to game, only R. H. Biggar, a much improved hooker, being constant, while J. D. Dobson, I. R. MacMillan, H. M. Fulton and D. G. Cameron played at prop on different occasions. P. J. G. Shaw, A. L. Dowie, H. M. Fulton, I. B. W. Dawson played in the 2nd row at different times mainly with success in tight and loose but in the lineout they rarely provided good possession. The backrow of K. C. Russell, G. I. McLaren and I. B. W. Dawson played well in attack but tended to be suspect in defence. The three-quarters rarely functioned as a line although individually each player had good games. C. B. Kirkwood, a very conscientious captain, was a most plucky scrum half while M. J. Harrison at stand-off showed considerable ability in some games but tended to drop the ball or kick too much in others. I. M. Murray in the centre ran well on occasions but his hands too were suspect. A. F. Boyd was a discovery in the latter part of the season and although still rather raw, should be a most useful player next season. F. F. Hannah and L. H. Whitby both played well on the wings when given the chance which was not as often as one might have wished. R. J. M. Morton, at full-back, was rather erratic in his performance although he always played with courage.

The following Awards were made:

2nd XV Re-dates: C. B. Kirkwood, J. D. Dobson, M. J. Harrison, W. R. Shankland.


J. A. M.
3RD XV

This team play attractive rugby, which is interesting to watch, although the season's performance has been erratic, mainly as a result of careless passes, and failure to get possession of the ball in crucial situations. This lack of finishing power has frustrated many opportunities and resulted in a record for the season which might have been considerably better.

Probably the strongest opposition met proved to be Hutchesons', who won by about the same margin in both fixtures.

The best performances were in a hard won 8–6 victory against Strathallan, and the wins against Glenalmond and High School.

G.W.

4TH XV

Our talent scouts spot up and coming players, watch them develop only to see them pass on to loftier spheres of service. As the first three teams are hit by injury, so our numbers are depleted, with the result that we have had a floating population who, on occasions, played with some distinction, but on others were a source of embarrassment. Since we won six and lost five, there is some cause for satisfaction.

Among the faithful, B. P. Kinghorn was a very competent captain, and A. G. Carter kept him company at wing forward. A. J. Leckie is a good hooker and a useful player in the loose, despite his lack of inches. Q. J. G. Levack played with bucolic zest and even scored some tries. We had a selection of cripples who gave good service when their injuries permitted—A. L. MacKenzie, R. C. Primrose, and P. L. Zehetmayr. A. F. Boyd, M. H. Caldwell, G. C. Ross, G. W. Barr and G. H. Smith came and went, but were welcome when they came.

Behind the scrum we had some good runners when they took the notion—J. K. Magowan, who can be very elusive, A. A. Carnegie, G. F. Howie, and C. W. Elliot. D. S. Harrison was the player who improved the most during the season and is developing into a good full-back, even though he has only one foot.

C.P.K.

5TH XV

Starting with the unhappy record of having lost all matches played during the previous two seasons it would not have been surprising if the new personnel had been infected with the disease of expected defeat prevalent among the "old hands".

However, the season started well with a 17–10 win over Hutchesons' 4th XV and this gave the team a much needed psychological boost. Even a 0–43 home defeat by Bearsden Academy 1st XV was forgotten and progress continued with another victory over Hutchesons' 4th, a draw with Eastwood 3rd and a runaway 57–0 win against Keil 4th. During this period, the 5th even managed to win a match while the other four senior teams lost!

Unfortunately, this good record was slightly tarnished by defeats at the hands of Eastwood 3rd and Hutchesons' 4th in the last two matches, but great credit is due to all boys who played for the team during the season and helped to change the previous pattern of 5th XV results.

It is perhaps unfair to select individuals from a good and slightly heavier than usual pack, but R. McKay, for his experience, and A. C. Sampson, for his aggression, have earned mention. Among the backs, the Captain and scrum-half P. D. T. Davie played his part well by sending out a good service and defending well; stand-off or full-back J. K. Magowan had a good season and was always liable to produce two or three jinking runs; and A. L. MacKenzie was a determined runner and tackler.

D.H.L.

6TH XV

This is a fairly competent XV, which is fairly reliable on most occasions, but which can be seriously exposed under pressure, as they were against Hutchesons' and St. Aloysius. This derives, in the first instance from lack of maturity. They have not, as yet, bred within themselves that hard mental and physical outlook that is needed in times of adversity. This is specially required in front, where the winning of the forward battle requires more than the ordinary degree of unrelenting determination: only by sheer power play throughout the whole match can the essential supply of good ball be worked back to win these crucial games.

At present we have got a lot to learn. We are not driving over the debatable ball with enough purpose. Tackling is not hard enough, nor whole-hearted enough in some cases, as proved by the number of points scored against us.

In the backs where there is enough threat to beat most teams, the edge is blunted by a morbid orthodoxy of movement. The willingness to exploit a situation, and play adventurous rugby, even when under pressure, (and possibly more so then), is an essential requirement of present day rugby, and must be exercised. Moves practised in training should win games, but will not do so unless a team has the courage and the faith to use them.

Winning eleven games out of fifteen is a commendable effort, but to guarantee success next session, the basic faults must be realised now, and rectified by next season. The game played against Paisley Grammar, which was won brilliantly 25–23 after a very dour struggle shows the potential is there. What is required is the confidence to put it into practice.

The "B" team played with gay abandon and panache, often de-moralising bigger opposition with adept handling and fast penetration.
They scored a total of 72 pts. against Kelvinside and in only three games was their line crossed. They only lost one game, and their record presupposes that there are quite a few players at this level, who will be knocking expectantly at the door of the “A” team next session.

L.R.

7TH XV

This has been a most successful season for the “A” and “B” XV’s, only one defeat incurred by the “B” XV against Paisley G.S. (17-15), has blotted an excellent record.

The ‘A’ XV maturing greatly in their team work, skill and dedication throughout the season have proved a formidable team to all-comers. Captained in the pack by J. S. M. McNaught whose control and alertness of situations is maturing rapidly, and ably led forward by I. P. Paterson whose piercing voice was seldom silent.

The fact that 88 tries were accumulated behind the scrum gives a good indication of the power of the backs, but must not detract from the excellent possession and unselfish work of the pack, whose domination of set and loose scrumming made this possible. Outstanding in the backs were R. N. Hamilton 25 tries, J. S. M. McNaught 24 tries and D. McKinnon 24 tries ably supported by G. M. Cousland, T. J. A. Dickson, W. D. Glen, and J. M. Ker who accounted for a further 20 tries. The back-row, from A. B. Harvie, A. T. Lamb, I. P. Paterson, and C. L. Campbell although contributing a further 12 tries have yet to get through the enormous amount of work that is expected from them. J. M. Monaghan and I. S. Jarvie proved great workers both in the tight and loose and were often instrumental in gaining possession from their opponents. The consistent hooking by D. H. Hardie against the head was greatly assisted by the support of D. H. C. Brechin and J. D. Young, who being “first in and last out” have not an enviable role.

By contrast to previous seasons the place kicking has contributed enormously to such a haul of points. Much credit must go to D. H. C. Brechin who until this season had little interest or opportunity to practice the art. He has developed into a highly successful, if sometimes erratic, kicker, scoring 69 points with J. S. M. McNaught scoring 14 points. In all, 40 goals out of 106 tries.

The “B” XV, captained by G. M. Cousland, or D. M. Boyd, as always have had to bear the brunt when injuries and absences in the ‘A’ XV necessitate replacements and consequently a settled team has been difficult to maintain. They have however played with great enthusiasm and have done justice to the A XV when required.

J.W.W.P.

8TH XV

The season was a successful one with only four games being lost. We lost both games against Hutcheson’s Grammar School, the second game very narrowly; we lost against an excellent side from Larchfield; and we lost the second game against Dollar—this seemed unaccountable after our convincing win over them at Dollar. Yet it does underline what one tends to forget—that these are young boys who are not yet mature enough in their rugby to be able to reach the very high standard of play of which they are capable no matter whether the ball is running for them or against them. The drive to fight hard as a team in adversity is yet to crown their entertaining rugby.

The tight scrumming never fully settled down largely because of some odd sizes and shapes. G. L. K. Smith hooked well and in the loose was consistently up in support or driving over with gusto. The scrum was led by R. J. Clark who developed steadily throughout the season as a scrum leader and as a player. W. G. Bennett in the second row played with great determination and increasing intelligence. Of the back row the outstandingly consistent player was R. W. Kyles, quick on to the loose ball and strong in the tackle, whereas A. Stakis and R. J. Howie were potentially more devastating but too often suffered from jelly legs, the latter especially. When the whole scrum was working together, they were an exhilarating sight gaining ground cleverly and then giving a clean ball to the three-quarters.

The captain of the team, B. N. Ker, at stand-off, led his team by example. He fed his three-quarters or made an inside break to link up with the back row as the occasion demanded. In defence he showed a strong tackle and a reliable kick. The three-quarters finally settled down to straighter running in attack and a sounder alignment in defence; the most penetrating runners were A. J. MacRobert in the centre and G. S. Paton on the wing.

The sweetest memory of the season was the first half against Dollar Academy at Dollar when the team worked hard and beautifully together.

J.A.T.R.
9TH XV

Within a fairly limited fixture list, the 9th ‘A’ XV has had an extremely successful season, in almost every game proving far too strong for their opponents. The two closest matches were against Dollar when in all departments we encountered robust defence: in the first game, at Dollar, we had a close win by 8–0, and at home we had a bad day, only managing an 8–8 draw. In all the other matches, against High School, Kelvinside, Hutchesons’ and Morrison’s, convincing wins, were recorded. The team is a strong one in every department, though in no game was the defence really tested, and there are definite signs of vulnerability here, which will have to be tightened up next season.

A powerful pack, in which the weight of Shafar in the second row, and the covering of Brewin have been prominent, are developing into a solid unit, whose turning into the tackle and driving over the ball have at times been quite outstanding. The three-quarters have revelled in the resultant monopoly of possession, and with Mill and Black striking up a very effective half-back partnership, the two strong-running centres Stewart (the Captain) and Colquhoun have carved out many openings, though tending to run into trouble at times: McColl on the left wing has scored many tries by employing a devastating jink, and Gray on the right is a hard, straight runner who is very difficult to stop when in full cry. The ‘B’ team have also played well and there is good forward reserve strength here: the backs have proved somewhat frail in defence and would have achieved greater success with straighter running.

P.A.B.

Undoubtedly, one of the more unpleasant aspects of school life is travelling to and from Colebrooke Street. Day in, day out, one arrives at eight o’clock on the same drab platform, sees the same huddled people in the dim light, forces one’s way on to the same overcrowded train, and sits staring at the same dully familiar faces hunched over the ever-sensational Scottish Daily Express. Of course, this only applies to those who live on the outer fringes of civilisation, in the unknown depths of Lanarkshire, Helensburgh and Kilmacolm. Those more fortunate denizens of Bearsden and of Glasgow’s West End cannot know the daily grinding monotony of diesel or electric travel, of the daily exhortation:

“Buy a ‘Season’ and save, it’s the economical way to go to work,” accompanied by three separate smiling faces (one for each colour of advert) who all seem to possess an identical ticket to Gourock.

Perhaps the worst experience of all, however, is arriving in Central Station with the knowledge that a long bus queue lies ahead in Hope Street, and hearing the piped music with which jolly British Rail seeks to awaken its bleary passengers. The journey continues by Corporation bus and weary ends at Kelvin Bridge, to the relief of both passenger and bus conductor, whose face on seeing the entire top deck of a No. 3 bus filled with assorted school-children expresses his thoughts only too clearly—all those half-fares!

If going to school is bad, returning from it is worse in many ways. First of all the bus stands in Sauchiehall Street or Renfield Street, an integral part of an immovable traffic jam. Then, when Central Station is once more reached, the piped music torture is again applied. As adverts and cryptic news-messages flash across a huge lighted screen to the enthusiastic accompaniment of ‘Downtown’, the sensation that “Big Brother is watching you” is too strong to suppress. The crowds shuffle or run densely past, all eyes on the indicator board and glaring advertisements. At last the much delayed train comes in to the platform. All those unused to city travel have been queuing
for the last quarter of an hour at the barrier, the seasoned schoolboy uses the other entrance, flashes his ticket at the collector, who knows him anyway, and strolls on to the waiting train as the mob trample each other in a mad attempt to grab the best seats, one of which the schoolboy already occupies.

Steadily the diesel fills up until the overflow threatens to swamp the guard in his van. The same faces in the same seats, but now the paper is the Evening Citizen, and all are working at the crossword or sports page. It makes no difference somehow, morning and evening are so alike, caught up in the twilight zone of the commuter whirl the time of day has no importance, only destination has any significance at all.

They say we travel in the quest for knowledge, but the schoolboys of the world know better. Like it or not we know all about travelling and commuter expertise is built up painfully over the years; it is a quality to be admired and displayed at every possible opportunity, and what is school but opportunity as they say?

A.L.D. (VI)

Letter to the Editor.

KICKING COMPETITIONS

Dear Sir,

I was glad to learn that Glasgow Academicals held, among themselves, a place-kicking competition at the end of last season. If such events were held regularly we might hear less about the poor standard of kicking in Scottish Rugby.

I should like to suggest that in future years the Academicals consider holding their kicking competition in conjunction with their seven-a-side tournament. The competition should be open to all comers, not just to Academicals or those playing in the sevens. Might it not also include drop kicking as well as place-kicking?

Such competitions need not involve any expense since entrants could be charged a small fee. Eventually I should like to see all clubs which have sevens tournaments running kicking competitions at the same time.

Finally, why shouldn't the Academy give a lead to Scottish schools by having a kicking competition next season?

Yours faithfully,

M.J.W. (IV).

A MODERN FABLE

Once upon a time there was a Frenchman. Now this Frenchman wanted to make his fortune so he went to Woolworths and . . . . our Frenchman bought a packet of instant beanstalk seeds.

The next day our Frenchman climbed up the instant beanstalk and, as usually happens, he came upon a long white road. On the road was a giant and he was so big that he could have picked up a teacher by both ears with one hand. But back to the point! This giant said, or rather yelled, or whatever word the author can spell, "Fee Fo Fi Fum! I smell the blood of an Englishman!"

MORAL

Giants don't have so much race discrimination as they did when Jack was alive and kicking.

P.C. (I).

S.T.C. (II).

A letter to his father from a boy mysteriously transported from the year 1745 to this present day.

I have seen some queer sights the day since biding in this house. I have seen mare or horse, but folks say about on queer cairts without horses. How they gang I canna tell but they make a fearfu' din. The roads are naething like oor auld roads, but flints and stanes that are coated wi' stuff, they cry tarmacadam. They told me this stuff was invented by a Scotsman called Macadam.

The light in the hooses cans fae things they cry electric lamps. Jist hoo they work I canna tell but I canna blow them oot.

The queynies gang by in gae queer cairs, the young one wi' sarks up roon their hurrles. How they dinna catch cauld is a mystery.

The hooses roon' about are awful castles of places, maistly without lums. Naebody howks peat since maist a' the hooses fetch the heat frae whit they cry electricity.

Whit wi' wan thing an anither I gang about fae the time in this awful' country.

I ken things are illfared with you faither. I thought the Bonnie Prince wad be King after Embro' but I hear tell you are bound for Collodun. With the army droukit and farfochten things look gae bad.

Until we gaither at oor ain ingle, God be with you.

Your ain son, Neil.

N.W.L. (Trans X).

WISH YOU WERE HERE

There's a small Italian Palace to the east of Kelvinside.
Where the middle-class of Glasgow send their off-spring to reside. In their proper little caps and their regulation shoes.
They learn to talk in Latin and their Glasgow accents lose.

On Mondays all the bigger boys dress up in boots and skirts And shout at other lesser boys who're wearing hairy shirts. On sunny days we stand in rows 'till almost all have dropped And then they come and check our hair and nag if it's not cropped.

On Wednesdays in winter months we all get on a bus And cruise along to Anniesland, and don't they make a fuss Of teaching one to kick a ball that isn't even round And keep a stiffish upper lip while writhing on the ground.

We leave this place of learning our professions to pursue; We join the Old-Boy network—'tis the thing we have to do. Which lets us live our whole life long in luxury and ease; To which we were accustomed when our parents paid our fees.

Yet this mock Italian palace to the east of Kelvinside Has a somewhat doubtful future, for its place is just beside The flowing river Kelvin into which it's slowly sinking; And also it is jeopardised by modern Left-Wing thinking Which tells us we are equal when we know that we are not For we know we're FIRST-CLASS-PEOPLE, and that's just our happy lot.

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uses the other entrance, flashes his ticket at the collector, who knows
him anyway, and strolls on to the waiting train as the mob trample
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MORAL

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P.C. (I).
P.T.C. (II).

Herewith Prospectus, Chronicle, Class Lists for binding in two volumes - specimen volume enclosed.

With the Rector’s Compliments.

The Glasgow Academy.

Glasgow, W.2.

Your ain son, Neil.

N.W.L. (Trans X).

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Where the middle-class of Glasgow send their off-spring to reside,
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For we know we’re FIRST-CLASS-PEOPLE, and that’s just our happy lot.

“THE HEDGEHOG”
An allegory of the specialist

The hedgehog came out from a gap in the hedge
With its prickles well-groomed and its nose in the air
With its nails neatly cut and its face freshly washed
It came out for a trip
Through the dark of the night.

It scurried along from its nest—through the field,
Passed its very good friends in the hedge one along
It was out for the night, with one purpose in mind;
It was lost in its thoughts only rushing along;
It was hurrying, scampering, lurching along.
With its nose to the ground, and its gaze on its feet
It was scurrying rapidly, caring for nothing.
Paying no regard to events round about.

On, on it went till it came to a break,
Where the field it was in gave way to . . . .
A road.
The headlights swung round.
It curled into a ball.

There was no second chance for the hurrying hedgehog
Who had followed his path looking ever ahead
Who had paid no attention to light or to sound
Who had lived in his dreams without looking around.

D.M.D. (VI).

EASTER HOLIDAY AT ACNASHELLACH

Twenty-five past six in the morning and everyone was sound asleep after their long, tiring journey into the heart of the Highlands. Suddenly, without warning an ungodly din shook everyone from their slumber. It was only the morning train passing through.

This was our first day. The early morning sunlight came streaming through the dusty windows. We had our first good look at the hostel. It was very primitive. An old, repainted door, propped up on two chairs served as a table. Our master chef (Mr. Humberstone) supplied us with very good meals, considering the size of the kitchen. After breakfast we usually prepared our lunches, which after four hours of steady climbing behind the boss (Mr. Payman), were greatly appreciated. The view on reaching the summit was breathtaking. One could look down the long, twistng hours of steady climbing behind the boss.

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THE SCHOOL-BOY'S ALPHABET

A's the Academy which we all love,
B's the balmoral, the belt, and the boots,
C's Cultybraggan, our home in the hills,
D's for the dinners our daily delight,
E's for the Eccies at Enniesland's Acres,
F's for the field-days in sunny Milngavie,
G's for the gym or for German or Greek,
H is the hills that we conquer in Arran,
I's the inspection in heat of mid-June,
J is for Jean (and for Ina, of course),
K is for Kargill, the way boys will spell it,
L is the leavers: how sad they all are!
M's for the madrigals. “fa, la, la, la”,
N's for the navy, the dampest of sections,
O is the hub of the classical world,
P's for the prefects—what more need we say?
Q for the tuck-shop's sticky pork pies,
R's for the Rector and the Rector's for us,
S is the Scholarships most of us fail,
T's Mr. ——————, the censor-in-chief,
U's university, sooner or later,
V's Mr. Varley, omniscient adviser,
W's the work we must do for
Xams if we don't want to spend extra
Years in the fifth, and then
Z is, thank heaven, the end of this poem!
——(a conglomeration of prefects 'talents')

THE CAR—21ST CENTURY PLAGUE?

Last week’s 'Punch' showed a couple cruising around the traffic jams trying to dump their 'old crock'. As the roadsides of merry England were piled high with Volks-wagens and Renaults, they could not find a space. Instead of building London's fourth airport on a foundation of such autos, Mr. Wilson must strike at the roots of the traffic problem.

Does the car serve any useful purpose? As Barbara Castle might have said, it is 'a thing which enables people to go with rapidity and ease to places they never bothered going to before, and where they'd just as soon not be now, because now that they're there I've seen to it that there's no room to park.' While I do know some venerable old ladies who believe that a car is 'the most convenient place to sit out a traffic jam' I am not wholly convinced by their argument.

The City of Glasgow follows the enlightened policy of demolishing more and more houses to build more and more roads. The rates are raised to pay for this, thus resulting in mass exodus to the bungaloid sprawls of Whitecraigs etc. Provided one conveniently forgets about the Law of Diminishing Returns, this policy will be successful. As there will be no buildings (save the City Chambers and the Academy where Labour councillors who believe in comprehensive education can send their sons, nobody will use the splendid roads and there will thus be no problem.
As Mr. Aston's classes cannot forget, there is another solution. If we build a barrier at Anniesland Cross, provided the pitches (High School ones of course) can accommodate all he banned cars, we can re-lay the tram-lines in Great Western Road. Perhaps, the Corporation doesn't know whether to do this, or whether to invite the Rev. Ian Paisley to lead a march twice daily through the city to dissuade intending motorists.

Although there is as yet no call to sackcloth and bicycles we must do something about the problem before it is too late. Otherwise, with apologies to the Scot. Nats., we shall create a rusty elephant's graveyard out of England's green and pleasant land.

A.J.K. (VIA).

UNSWEETENED JAM

Slow crawl, woe crawl, low crawl, black crawl, back crawl, lung-eating smoke-shawl Pressured down-around-on panel-beaten master pieces of Ford salesmen can't afford, Rolling to the outward-rippling suburbs on their four, milled-edge type-writer-rubber tyres. Tired computer-commuters dreading threading their day-way past the more than semi-detacheds To the startling starling white-washed gilding-buildings of the pity-city.

C.B.K. (V).

50 YEARS AGO

From the Chronicle of June, 1919

A meeting of Academicals and others was held in the Merchant's House on May 6th to launch the scheme of a memorial to former members of the school, who gave their lives for the Country in the Great War. Mr. J. T. Cargill was in the chair . . . . in order to procure permanence for their memorials it is proper to take over the Academy from the present shareholders and vest it in the hands of a representative council consisting chiefly of Academicals but with representation from such bodies as the University and the Merchant's House.
Glasgow Academical Club

President: J. Forrest McLelland.
Vice-President: W. G. Thompson.
Honorary Secretary: Colin M. Guthrie, 86 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.2.
Honorary Treasurer: David M. Duncan, 86 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.2.

LIST OF CONVENERS
Information about the Sections and Branches may be obtained from:

Football:-
  J. H. Smith, 16 Royal Exchange Square, Glasgow, C.1. (Cit. 6033).
Cricket:-
  Godfrey Taylor, 23 Doune Terrace, Glasgow, N. W. (Mar. 2454, home; Bri 1860 business)
Angling:-
  Roy Waddell, 39 Hope Street, Glasgow, C.2. (Cen. 2915).
Curling:-
  Alistair M. Nicol, City Saw Mills, Port Dundas, Glasgow, C.4. (Dou 7066).
Squash:-
  R. B. Low, 4 Viewpark Drive, Burnside, (Rut. 3118) 134 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow C.2. (Cen. 6341).
Golf:-
  Ian W. Fotheringham, c/o Wilson, Fotheringham, 11 Somerset Place, Glasgow, C.3. (332-7189).
London:-
Edinburgh:-
  Kenneth Nicolson, Holmwood, East Barnton Avenue, Edinburgh, 4.
Highland:-
  J. M. C. Scott, 57 Church Street, Inverness.
Perth & District:-
  I. B. Craig, Cromwellpark Cottage, Almondbank, Perth.
North of England:-

OVERSEAS REPRESENTATIVES

Africa—
  Kenya—
    Rhodesia—R. S. Walker, P.O. Box 8226, Salisbury, Rhodesia.
    South Africa—J. Fraser Clark, George Mackenzie & Co., P.O. Box 3437, Johannesburg.
  Australia—
    New South Wales—Dr. J. Norman R. Stephen (Home) 44 Woodward Street, Merewether, (Bus.) A. N. Z. Chambers, 229 Hunter Street, Newcastle, 2300.

GLASGOW ACADEMY CHRONICLE

South Australia—Wm. C. Downie, c/o Gunersen Allen Metals (SA). Pty. Ltd. P.O. Box 37, Rosewater East, South Australia, 5013.
America, South—
  Chile—C. D. M. Hardy, c/o Messrs. Hardy & Co. Ltd., 68—V Casilla, Valparaiso.
Canada—
  Ontario—A. A. Cunningham (Home) 103 Heath Street West, Toronto 7, Ont.
  Ontario—David W. Hall, Apt. 20, 8750 Wyandotte East, Windsor, Ont.
  P. Q.—J. S. Murray, 20 Apple Hill Road, Baie D’Urfe, Montreal, P.Q.
Asia—
  Ceylon—J. W. Craig, PELMADULLA ESTATE, KAHAWATTE, CEYLON.
  Singapore—J. G. C. Thomson, c/o Cooper Brothers & Co., Denmark House, Raffles Quay, Singapore 1 (Phone—79156).

ACADEMICALS OVERSEAS

Very little news has reached us of Academicals Overseas since the March issue which is really not surprising as this is being written at end of April. We would very much like to have the new addresses of David Hall and Graeme Young. Tony Cunningham’s surgeon G. D. Kay certainly played for Accies in seasons 1947/48 and 1950/51 scoring 14 tries in the earlier season and 7 tries in the later season. His name is not on our list and should be. Can Tony oblige?

We take this opportunity of publishing the names of Academicals on the Register of the Club but not so far in the lists of Academicals Overseas in recent Chronicles. Many of these names have former addresses scored out in the Register and no new addresses given. These will not be receiving copies of the Chronicle. If any Academicals or friends can supply addresses for these men the Club and the Academic editor of the Chronicle would be most grateful. This applies to any addresses here given which are out of date. In the event of any on the list having died we would apologise for causing pain by our enquiries.

John Alcock, 1 Marsey Lane, Box 355, R.R.I., Ottawa Ontario Canada
W. D. Fleming Boyd, (formerly Salisbury, Rhodesia then’ Lusaka Zambia).
Dr. A. R. W. Climie, (Life Member) 32042 Waltham Road, Birmingham, Michigan, U.S.A.
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Dr. A. R. W. Climie, (Life Member) 32042 Waltham Road, Birmingham, Michigan, U.S.A.

Hunter R. Crawford, (Life Member), (formerly Malasia).
Robert Gibb, 43 Armstrong Drive, Wembley, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, South Africa.

W. I. Goldie, (Life Member), (formerly West Vancouver, B.C., Canada).


I. W. Guthrie, 6232 Neuenhain, Taurnius, Waldstrasse 2, West Germany.

Ian J. Lang Jr. (Overseas Life Member) c/o G. K. Gaines-Burrill Esq., Kamawari Park, P.O. Box 590, Umvukwes, Rhodesia.

R. S. McCulloch, I.C.I., ANZ Ltd., 1 Nicholson Street, Melbourne, C2, Victoria, Australia.

Dr. A. G. W. MacLeod, c/o Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami 36, Florida, U.S.A.

Alex. McNeil, 2nd Batt., 2nd K.E.O. Gurkha Rifles, Slim Barracks, Portsdown Road, c/o G.P.O. Singapore.

James D. McNicoll, c/o Shalimar Paint Co., P.O. Box 2472, Calcutta, India.

K. I. Macrossan, Clement Block, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.


George B. Noble (Life Member), (formerly Quebec, Canada).

James S. Stoddart (Life Member), 26 Freyberg Street, Otumoatai, Tauranga, New Zealand.

F. Taylor (Life Member), 8 Anderson Lane, Klepoortse, Germiston, Transvaal, S. Africa.

(CDR) Stanley N. Verdi (U.S.N.) (Life Member), 6400 Westland Road, Bethesda, Md. 20034 U.S.A.

Any help in getting or correcting these addresses would be much appreciated. Some of those on this or former lists may have returned home. Would they, relatives or friends, please inform us of this and give present addresses.

Letter just received from our energetic representative in Toronto intimates an interesting event in his own family (see “Births”) and that he has recently met John l’Anson (1951-1960) who is working for Patons and Baldwins in Halifax, N.S. where his new address is 14½ Melwood Avenue. Douglas M. Gibson (1953-1962) has announced his engagement and also a new address, Apt. 209, 260 Wellesley Street East, Toronto 5, Ontario. Douglas is now an editor with the Doubleday Canada Ltd. firm of publishers. Michael D. Flint (1957-1965) also announces his engagement and gives a new address, Apt. 514, 4 Milepost Place, Toronto 17, Ontario. Tony himself is getting involved in community work and is coaching Soccer beginners, ages 13-15. He finds this very interesting but at times frustrating.

**GENERAL CLUB MATTERS**

Development at Anniesland—Work commenced at the beginning of May on the £4,000 extension to the rear of the pavilion which provides larger and improved kitchen facilities and a ladies powder room and toilets. It is anticipated that this work will be completed by the end of the summer.

Meals at Anniesland—Mrs. Telfer is now serving excellent lunches at Anniesland and these are proving popular with squash players and others. Until the demand builds up it is necessary to book one’s lunch by telephoning Mrs. Telfer (Scotstoun 1101) between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. the previous day. High teas and evening snacks are also available given reasonable notice.

Saturday evening meals continue to be organised by the pavilion social committee.

**ANGLING SECTION**

Outings for 1969—

Lake of Menteith. Tuesday Evening, June 10th.

Loch Leven. Friday Evening, June 20th.

Loch Leven. Saturday, June 21st.

Loch Leven. Saturday, August 30th.

Convener: Roy Waddell, 39 Hope Street, Glasgow, e.2., who will be pleased to give any further information. Telephone Central 2915.

**CRICKET SECTION**

Owing to abnormal weather conditions in April only one 1st XI and one 2nd XI matches have been played at time of writing. All the season’s results will therefore be given in the next number of the Chronicle. There are several promising recruits to the club. Any Academicals returning to Glasgow either temporarily or otherwise and wishing to play should contact the Secretary, Godfrey Taylor, (Phone: Mar. 2454, home: Bri 1860, business).

**CURLING SECTION**

The winning position in the Inter-Group Competition is shared by Groups 1 and 2.

Group 1

In the Scottish Wanderers Curling Club League the Glenalmond Cup was won by the Glenalmond Club.

Winners: Old Glenalmond Club 53 points
Merchistonians 45 points
Strathallians 44 points
Old Sedberghians 34 points
Watsonians 29 points
Lorrettonians 28 points
Glasgow Academicals 19 points

The Academical Rink (K. D. M. Cameron, Skip, C. M. Thomson, A. D. S. Rolland and I. C. Hood) playing in the Sandy Miller Trophy, and having won their first round match, lost in the second round to the Glasgow Twenty Club.

In the competitions of the Tenth (Dunbartonshire) Province the Club had little success other than in the Claud Allan Medal when our rink (J. W. Fraser, Skip, K. D. M. Cameron, D. C. Kyd and J. K. McGown) having won their first and second round matches against Cardross and Bearsden, lost in the semi-final to Dunbarton.

In addition to the Academicals in Group 1 and 2 the following were members of the Section:

FOOTBALL SECTION

Club Record:—Played 97, Won 60, Drawn 4, Lost 33.
The Club's success on the rugby field is invariably judged, rightly or wrongly, on the results achieved by the 1st XV and so this season is probably considered a successful one. The new "dispensation" law suited our type of play and the 1st XV ran up a total of 535 points, the highest number of points scored since the famous 1922-26 era. The rugby which we played in achieving this total was exciting and many newspapers commented on this fact. We seemed to have proved, to ourselves anyway, that games can still be won with 15 players who can handle and run instead of the more accepted system of utilising only 8 forwards and a kicking stand-off.

This season the 1st XV seems to have passed through a psychological barrier and has arrived at the stage where we can face all sides in Scotland with confidence rather than with prayer. This is a major step forward. The reason for the improvement is consistent team training (a team being 15 players!) throughout the season resulting in a good knowledge of each other's play. Also the individual's increased understanding of the job expected of him results in a higher percentage of players doing the right thing more often. However mistakes are still made as can be seen by the "Points Against" total of 286. We can still improve and this we must attempt to do next season.

The 2nd XV have had a good season but really only started going places when Thursday night practice became more of a habit. This started in December and the improvement of the individual players and the improved co-ordination of the team was the rewarding result.

The 3rd XV unfortunately continued throughout the season in the way that the 2nd XV had started. Admittedly late calls-off may make a full practice difficult but one night's training a week at 3rd XV standard is not much to ask of anyone and it is up to the members of this team to organise this training themselves. There is no enjoyment in merely getting through a game of rugby.

The 4th, 5th and 6th XV's suffered badly from calls-off throughout the club particularly in a season when there seemed to be a shortage in our playing numbers. Readers of this article who are under 40 and who know what a rugby ball looks like should seriously consider a Saturday afternoon "punch-up" instead of a warm seat in front of T.V. This is a progressive section with a number of pleasant members. Why not join us? We need your talents.

Congratulations to Robin Hopkins on being awarded his colours and to David Kernohan on winning his place in the Glasgow XV against North Midlands.

At the President's suggestion a "Place Kicking" competition was held on March 23rd. This was highly successful. 20 individuals, ranging from 1st XV hooker to proven experts in the 6th XV, appeared smelling of linament and beer, and hacked rugby balls at the posts from various marked points. The competition certainly showed that there was room for improvement. A "kick-off between Robin Hopkins, John Perry, and Ian Barclay resulted in a win for "Hoppy" with an assist from John who very generously told him what he was doing wrong in previous kicks. A superb cup was presented by Forrest McLelland to the winner.
Sevens

This has been a most exciting Sevens' season. The internal Club Sevens consisted of six teams competing for the "Bargate" Trophy (which has now been found). The standard in all teams was higher than in previous years and Les Monaghan's team lasted the pace better in winning a very good final against Hamish Reid's seven.

Our own Sevens' Tournament on Easter Monday could not have been more successful for a "first-timer". Blessed with a gloriously sunny afternoon, New Anniesland saw approximately 2,000 spectators for the first time for long enough, no major mistakes were made in the organisation and thanks should go to all those involved.

The standard of sevens was high. Oxford University was a slightly disappointing guest side being beaten in the first round by Edinburgh Academicals. The international VII included one or two old friends, namely Ken Scotland and John Douglas, who proved beyond doubt that they certainly have forgotten nothing about the sevens game and also that they have a good deal of rugby life still in them. Their exit in the semi-final, against Watsonians, the eventual winners, was a very close fought affair.

Before the final we had a most interesting contest between two Ladies Hockey sevens made up of current and past Scottish Internationalists. This was organised by Christine Lockhart, Brian's wife, and we wish to thank her most sincerely for this.

Glasgow Academicals reached the final and were perhaps slightly unlucky to lose against Watsonians as David Kernohan dislocated his collar bone just before half-time and Accies were left with six men in the second half. The Watsonian offer of a substitute, although not allowable, was much appreciated and shows the spirit in which the tournament was played.

The cup, which had been donated by the surviving members of the undefeated championship team of 1925/26, was presented by that team's captain, J. B. White. This was a tremendous day's rugby and must now become an important annual event in every Academical's calendar.

We began the Sevens season well by winning the Hillhead floodlit Sevens against Edinburgh, Border and Glasgow opposition, but lapsed in the Gala Sevens where we were beaten in the first round by Melrose in spite of gaining an early lead of 8 points. Then followed victories, and cups, in the Westerlands, Ayr and Clarkston Sevens. It is sincerely hoped that these successes will gain us invitations to more of the Border tournaments. We must not forget the great effort by Colin Guthrie's veterans in winning the Jordanhill College School F.P.'s over 30 Sevens Trophy for the second year in succession. We are pleased to record that there were no deaths although the night was so cold that there was a record sale of whisky to players between rounds. Details of these Sevens are given elsewhere.

Finally the writer wishes to thank the players for their support, Jimmy Smith for his patience, the selectors for their time, the Tea ladies, bar servers, and gate committee for their valued assistance and especially the President, Forrest McLelland, for his guaranteed support, interest, and weekly jug of beer.

See you all at training on August 5th!

B.M.S.

RESULTS

1st XV


February 8th.—v. George Heriot's School F.P.'s at Goldenacre. Match off.


Scorers.—Goals: B. M. Simmers 1 dropped, 1 penalty.

Team:—As against Watsonians.

March 8th.—v. Melrose at Greenyards. Lost: 5—8.


Team:—As against Watsonians except D. A. C. Montgomery for R. M. Hopkins.

March 15th.—v. Old Grammarians at Anniesland. Won: 40—5.


Team:—As against Watsonians except Montgomery for Hopkins, Hopkins for Burnett, Cordiner for A. I. Hardie, and D. W. W. Graham for J. W. Hardie.


Team:—As against Watsonians except Cordiner for A. I. Hardie.


1st XV Record, 1968-1969:—

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2nd XV

January 4th.—v. STEWART'S COLLEGE F.P.'s at Anniesland. Won: 15-12.


January 25th.—v. WEST OF SCOTLAND at Anniesland. Won: 14-3.


February 8th.—v. GEORGE HERIOT'S SCHOOL F.P.'s at Anniesland. Match off.

February 15th.—v. EDINBURGH WANDERERS at Anniesland. Match off.

March 1st.—v. BELLAHouston ACADEMICALS at Norwood. Won: 28-5.


March 8th.—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL F.P.'s at New Anniesland. Won: 21-5.


March 15th.—v. Watsonians at Myreside. Lost: 0-6.

March 22nd.—v. EDINBURGH ACADEMICALS at Anniesland. Won: 21-0.


March 29th.—v. LANARK at the Racecourse. Won: 20-3.


2nd XV Record 1968-1969:

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A1 XV

January 4th.—v. KELVIN SIDE ACADEMICALS at Anniesland. Won: 37-5.


January 11th.—v. JORDANHILL SCHOOL F.P.'s 2nd XV at Kilmardinny. Lost: 5-6.

Scorers.—Try: J. C. Fulton. Goal: W. I. Barclay 1 placed.


February 8th.—v. GEORGE HERIOT'S SCHOOL F.P.'s at Goldenacre. Match off.

February 15th.—v. GLASGOW UNIVERSITY FRESHERS at Garscadden. Match off.

March 1st.—v. WEST OF SCOTLAND at Anniesland. Won: 17-1.


March 8th.—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL F.P.'s at New Anniesland. Lost: 6-16.


March 15th.—v. HUTCHESCO'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL F.P.'s at Anniesland. Lost: 3-9.

Scorer.—Try: A. G. Bannerman.
March 22nd.—v. EDINBURGH ACADEMICALS at Anniesland. Won: 28–0.


March 29th.—v. WHITECRAIGS 1ST XV at Anniesland. Won: 23–3.


A1 XV Record 1968-1969

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A2 XV

January 4th.—v. KELVINSIDE ACADEMICALS at Balgray. Match off.


January 18th.—v. MARR COLLEGE F.P.'s 3RD XV at Anniesland. Won: 5–0.


January 25th.—v. CRAIGIELEA at Nethercraigs. Won: 38–0.


February 8th.—v. HILLHEAD HIGH SCHOOL F.P.'s at Garscadden. Match off.

February 15th.—v. CARTHA 2nd XV at Dumbreck. Match off.

March 1st.—v. WEST OF SCOTLAND at Burnbrae. Won: 8–3.


March 8th.—v. GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL F.P.'s at Old Anniesland. Won: 26–10.


March 15th.—v. HUTCHESONS' GRAMMAR SCHOOL F.P.'s at Anniesland. Won: 9–6.

Other Sevens

March 18th.—Hillhead High School F.P.'s at Hughenden for the R. Duff Ross Trophy.
1st Round: Glasgow Academicals 14, Watsonians 10.
Semi-Final: Glasgow Academicals 16, Langholm 0.
Final: Glasgow Academicals 18, West of Scotland 14.

April 5th.—Gala Sevens.
1st Round: Melrose 13, Glasgow Academicals 8.

April 5th.—Greenock Sevens.
1st Round: Ayr 23, Glasgow Academicals 5. (Try by Dunhill converted by Hopkins).

April 12th.—Glasgow University Sevens at Westerlands for the Westerlands Cup.
1st Round: Glasgow Academicals 25, Kelvinside Academicals 8.
2nd Round: Glasgow Academicals 14, Glasgow High School F.P.'s 11 (after extra time).
Semi-final: Glasgow Academicals 23, Jordanhill College 0.
Final: Glasgow Academicals 16, Royal High School F.P.'s 15.

April 19th.—Ayr Sevens at Ayr for the Fairbairn Cup.
1st Round: Glasgow Academicals 21, Kilmarnock 8.
2nd Round: Glasgow Academicals 13, Ayr 3.
Semi-Final: Glasgow Academicals 23, West of Scotland 3.
Final: Glasgow Academicals 18, Glasgow High School F.P.'s 10.
G.A. Team: As at Westerlands.

April 19th.—Cartha Sevens at Dumbreck.
1st Round: Glasgow Academicals 8, Allan Glen's F.P.'s 3.
2nd Round: Glasgow Academicals 11, Bellahouston Academicals 6.
3rd Round: Hawick Trades (ultimate winners) 20, Glasgow Academicals 0.

April 19th.—Lenzie Sevens at Lenzie.
1st Round: Glasgow Academicals 8, Queen's Park F.P.'s 6.
2nd Round: Glasgow Academicals 8, Old Grammarians 5.
Semi-Final: Dalry High School F.P.'s 14, Glasgow Academicals 3.

April 21st.—Jordanhill College School F.P.'s Sevens, Over 30, at Kilmardinny.
1st Round: Glasgow Academicals 13, Allan Glen's F.P.'s 3.
Semi-Final: Glasgow Academicals 8, West of Scotland 5.
Final: Glasgow Academicals 16, Glasgow High School F.P.'s 5.
Team: N. Morrison and D. A. C. Montgomery; G. M. Simmers and A. D. Innes; G. A. Page, C. M. Guthrie and J. Dewar. In the final Simmers and Page each scored two tries and Simmers converted two.

April 26th.—Clarkston Sevens at Overlee Park.
1st Round: Bye.
2nd Round: Glasgow Academicals 26, Allan Glen's F.P.'s 0.
Semi-Final: Glasgow Academicals 20, Glasgow High School F.P.'s 0.
Final: Glasgow Academicals 23, Glasgow University 5.
Team: Same as at Westerlands and Ayr.
Scorers in Final: Tries: L. L. Monaghan (3), Graham and Reid.
Goals: B. M. Simmers 4 placed.
GOLF SECTION
A most enjoyable match was held at Old Prestwick against Lorrettonians on Sunday, May 4th, but unfortunately the team lost by 6½ matches to 3½. The following represented the Club: B. J. K. Aitken, K. D. M. Cameron, R. A. Clement, E. C. Colquhoun, M. H. Ferguson, I. W. Fotheringham, G. R. Jack, A. S. Kerr, R. A. Mitchell, J. J. McNaughton.

All enquiries regarding the Section should be made to Ian W. Fotheringham, 134 Kilpatrick Gardens, Clarkston, Renfrewshire. (Phone: Giffnock 0965, or business, 332-7189).

SQUASH SECTION
With almost one hundred and forty members in its first year the Squash Section can claim to have got off to a successful start—indeed the active playing membership of well over one hundred is probably the largest in any Section in the Club. Approximately 60% of the playing members are not current playing members of the Rugby Section and, therefore, the courts seem to have had the desired effect of retaining the interest of former rugby players (25%) and attracting non-rugby playing members to the Club (35%). Moreover several Academicals have joined the Club in order to play squash at Anniesland.

The cash taken from the meters showed a continuing trend upwards from September to March thus indicating an increasing interest in the game whereas it was perhaps anticipated that after the first flush of enthusiasm in September and October the use of the courts would fall off.

In the semi-finals of the Club Championship R. L. Low beat Malcolm Morrison and J. M. Anderson beat B. M. Simmers. The final of this competition and also of the Novices Competition (A. D. Innes to play K. Minto) will be played later in the year owing to injuries and absences.

The first team were to have played a challenge match against the Royal Northern Yacht Club second team for promotion to the Second Division of the West of Scotland Squash Rackets Association League. The R.N.Y.C. were unfortunately unable to raise a side for this match so we have secured promotion.

The West of Scotland Closed Championships were held at Anniesland in March and our facilities received favourable comment from the players. Several of our players entered and Ronnie Low and Malcolm Morrison both reached the quarter final stage.

The front walls of the courts continue to give trouble and both will be completely re-plastered during the summer months. However, we hope to stagger the work in order that one court will be open throughout the period. Other minor improvements are being made to the courts and buildings e.g. the floors are being sanded.

MATCHES
Summary of Results 1968-1969.
West of Scotland Squash Rackets Association League.
1st Team (3rd Division)
Played 10, Won 6, Lost 4, Games for 31, Games against 19.
2nd Team (4th Division)
Played 10, Won 2, Lost 8, Games for 21, Games against 29.

Other Match
5th Feb.—Home. 1st v. Royal Northern Yacht Club 1st. Lost: 0–5.

SQUASH RESULTS
WEST OF SCOTLAND LEAGUE
3rd Division
1st Team
1. A. A. W. Waddell 1–3
2. S. N. Bannerman 3–0
3. W. G. Davidson 0–3
4. F. B. Beckett 1–3
5. G. M. Simmers 3–1

1. B. M. Simmers 1–3
2. S. N. Bannerman 0–3
3. H. D. Brown 0–3
4. G. M. Simmers 0–3
5. F. B. Beckett 1–3
**HIGHLAND SECTION**

Our usual lunch took place in the Station Hotel, Inverness on Saturday, March 15th, when the Calcutta Cup match was watched on television. This was attended by eleven members and friends who thoroughly enjoyed the meeting. It is intended to have the annual fishing outing and dinner on June 21st, at Rothes Glen Hotel, Rothes, and we would be delighted to welcome any Members who might be in the district at that time.

**LONDON SECTION**

The officials of the London Section now are as follows:

- **President**—John Ritchie (1922-1931).
- **Vice-President**—Clifford Hymans (1920-1930).
- **Immediate Past President**—Hamish Thomson (1923-1935).
- **Hon. Secretary**—David W. Deas (1952-1963).
- **Hon. Treasurer**—C. F. Strang (1934-1943).


Sir Walter Coutts, G. C. M. G., M.B.E., has been appointed Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Administration) of Warwick University.

Future events for the London Branch are:
- Golf Match against High School on Wednesday June 18th, at Woodcote Park, Epsom.
- A new golf match of a combined Glasgow Academical and High School side against a joint Watsons' and Heriots' side on Tuesday, July 8th.
- Entertaining the Academy Bisley team to dinner at the Caledonian Club on Thursday, July 10th.
- The 1970 Annual Dinner will be held at the Caledonian Club on Friday, January 16th, 1970, at which the guest of honour will be Lord Birsay, C.B.E.

Any Academicals of any generation now in the London area or coming to that area would be gladly welcomed by the London Branch.

It will be seen from the school dates of the officials that most generations are represented on the committee so there is bound to be someone they know. Any wishing to join should get in touch with the new Secretary, David W. Deas, Hutchison Craft Ltd., 2-5 Old Bond Street, London, W.L.

**NORTH OF ENGLAND SECTION**

The Club and the Academical Editor of the Chronicle appear to have lost contact with the North of England Section since R. B. Gow left York. Would any member of the Section who gets the Chronicle write to the Academical Editor and tell him who is now the secretary of the section and give any other information available.
PERTHSHIRE & DISTRICT SECTION

It was with much regret that we learned of the death of Mr. Charles Gray on March 1st, 1969. Charles Gray, who had been retired for many years, resided at Stronvey, Crieff, Perthshire and was a founder member of our Section. His friendly presence will be greatly missed by all who knew him, and, in particular, by the members who joined with him for dinner regularly on the first Thursday of each month. We would like to convey again to Mrs. Gray and her family our very deep sympathy.

It has been felt for some time past that the monthly Dinners in the Station Hotel, Perth are not receiving the necessary support particularly of those Academicals who reside in and around Perth and it has been decided reluctantly to discontinue these Dinners on the first Thursday of each month. However, the Secretary of the Section, whose telephone number is Almondbank 262, will be very pleased to hear from any Academical who resides or may be planning to reside within the Perthshire and District Area and will put him in touch with fellow Academicals who might be living in his particular locality.

PAVILION SOCIAL COMMITTEE

During the winter months, the social programme at Anniesland included monthly dances, darts matches, film shows and bridge evenings. These functions which were well attended and enjoyed by many members and their friends, were arranged by Tony Walker, Ken Minto, Jim Anderson and Billy Graham respectively. Under the able direction of Colin Dawson appetising meals were available every Saturday evening and it is hoped to improve and expand catering facilities when the kitchen extension has been completed.

The introduction by Brian Gibson of a Friday evening Discotheque at Anniesland has been a popular innovation and will continue during the summer months—as will the dances on dates which will be advertised on the club Notice Boards.

The club bar is open each evening except Monday and Friday unless a function is being held and it is intended to continue on this basis during the summer months and also throughout next winter.

Mr. R. M. Scully who has been Convener of the Committee since 1964 has advised the Board that he will shortly be resigning and a successor will be appointed before the winter season.

Use of Pavilion—A number of twenty-firsts, cocktail parties and children’s parties have been held in the pavilion over the past year and the attention of members is drawn to the facilities at Anniesland. For further information please contact the Secretary of the Club, C. M. Guthrie, Kidstons & Company, 86 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.2. (Central 6551).

Easter Ball—Since the last Chronicle the Easter Ball has been held in the School Dining Hall on Friday, March 28th. Jim Fraser, who continues to run this very popular dinner dance, is to be congratulated on its continuing success.

Forthcoming Attractions—As reported in the last Chronicle, Steve Braid is running Gilbert’s this year in the pavilion. Please note the approximate date—early October, 1969.

The Annual Dinner will be held in the School Dining Hall on November 15th, 1969.

KELVINSIDE (BOTANIC GARDENS) CHURCH SPIRE

This spire houses in its belfry the bells presented to the church in memory of the boys of Glasgow and Kelvinside Academies who fell in the 1914-1918 war. Since Christmas Day 1917, these bells have been a prominent feature of the district. Recent investigation showed that the bells and belfry were heavily overlaid by “guano” (about 3 tons have been removed) and also that the masonry was in a very dangerous condition. The congregation was faced with the choice of taking down a large part of the spire or of repairing and renewing the stonework. The latter course has been adopted at a cost of approximately £4,500.

In 1917 probably a majority of the boys of Glasgow and Kelvinside Academies lived within sound of the bells and the great majority of the boys of Kelvinside Church attended these schools. This is perhaps no longer the case but the links are still strong especially to those who hear the bells and know their history.

The minister of the church, the Rev. Alan B. Robson, has made an appeal to the War Memorial Trusts of the two schools and also to the Academical Clubs. The Governors of the G.A.W.M.T. are unable to contribute as a Trust but invite members of the Trust, as individuals, to support the scheme. This is warmly supported by the Board of the Academical Club.

The Treasurer of the Church, to whom contributions should be sent, is William Gow, Esq., 226 Wilton Street, Glasgow, N.W.
THE SENIOR SECTION

MINUTE OF ANNUAL LUNCH-TIME MEETING of the FIRST LATIN CLASS 1898/99 to SIXTH LATIN CLASS 1903/4, held in the Conservative Club, Glasgow, on Wednesday, April 23rd, 1969.

Present: James Armour, Seymour Cook, Tom Donald, Norman A. Millar, Wm. Dron.

Apologies: Apologies by letter or telephone were received from, by letter—James C. Gilchrist, J. Murray Graham, W. Boyd Henderson, J. Wood Harrington, Haswell Miller, James M. Rose, J. Gilbert Innes and by telephone—John W. W. Drysdale, R. Glassford Alexander. Contact was thus made with all the fourteen surviving members.

In the Chair: Norman A. Millar.

The Toasts of the Queen and of absent friends were proposed by the Chairman, and letters from absent members were read.

The question of a Meeting in 1970 was remitted to N. A. Millar, James Armour and Seymour Cook to make appropriate arrangements in due course.

CLASS DINNER

Classes VI and VII—1923-1924-1925

The 39th Annual Dinner was held in the Grosvenor Restaurant on the evening of Monday, February 3rd, 1969.

Mr. J. Campbell Davies occupied the Chair. The guest of honour was Mr. Maxwell Simmers, C.A., Chairman of the Governors who replied to the Toast of the Academy proposed by Mr. A. C. Motherwell. The following twenty eight were present:


There were apologies for absence from thirty six persons unable to be present.

The Committee for the 1970 Dinner, which will be held in the Grosvenor Restaurant on Monday February 2ndnd, 1970, is J. Campbell Davies, Convener, A. C. Motherwell, Chairman, W. L. McGeechly and D. H. Steven.

INFORMATION

The Chronicle is published once a term. The Editor welcomes any items of information or photographs likely to interest readers. Any such matter should reach him or the School Editors or the Academical Editor not later than one week after the beginning of term.

The Chronicle is supplied free to all members of the Academical Club. Non-members may have it for 17/6 post-free from the Editor, Glasgow Academy, Glasgow, W.2. The price to boys still in the Academy is 5/- a year.

The Honorary Secretary of the Club is COLIN M. GUTHRIE, 86 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.2, who should be notified promptly of any change of address of Club Members.

The Honorary Treasurer of the Academical Club is D. M. DUNCAN, 86 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.2.

The Academical Editor of the Chronicle is A. R. FORRESTER, 30 Cecil Street, Glasgow, W.2.

The date upon which copy is due for the November number of the Chronicle is Friday, September 19th, 1969.

STOP PRESS

Hugh Hopkins and John Watson succeeded in their attempt to emulate the walk of Lord Reith in 1911. They left the Pavilion at Anniesland at 02.30 on Saturday, May 31st and arrived back at 21.04. They did not attempt to equal Lord Reith's times to and from Rowardennan but they did climb Ben Lomond between walks. Details in next Chronicle.

This was not a cash raising stunt but the Club Treasurer has already received donations for Pavilion Extension based on one pound, one shilling, or one penny a mile and the walk was 56 miles, excluding the climbing of Ben Lomond. Well done boys.
Design the ships of the Royal Navy

It's tempting. Go to University College, London, and take your MSc degree. And be paid up to £1215 a year while you are studying. After that, you could find yourself designing nuclear submarines or warships. Although the ROYAL CORPS OF NAVAL CONSTRUCTORS is a civilian corps you will wear naval officer's uniform during training and in certain appointments.

Here's what to do:
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