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1974

DATA

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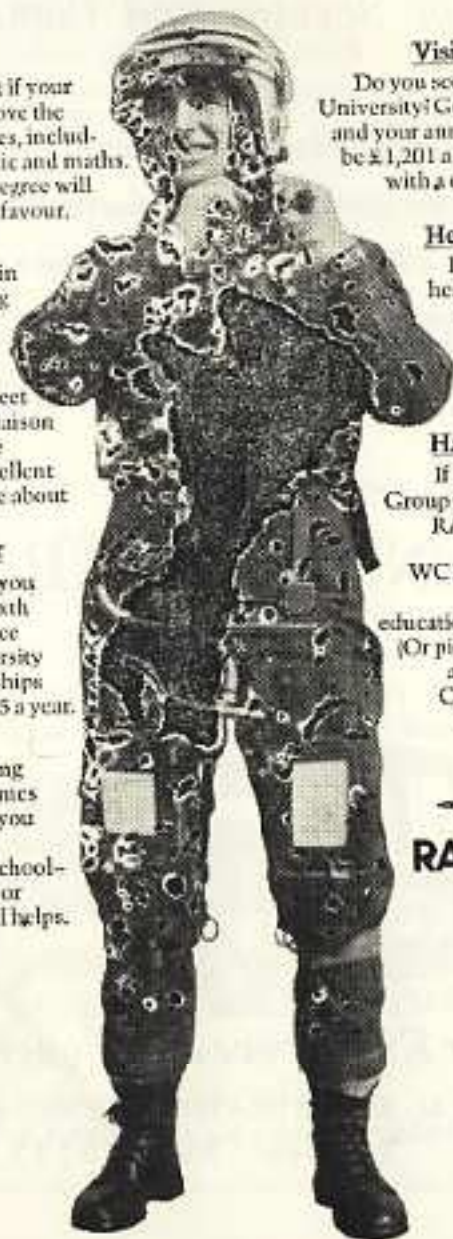
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DATA 74

The Magazine of Keith Grammar School

"Do ut Des", the motto of the School means

"I give so that you may give"

"Data" means "What has been given".

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Business Manager:

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Staff Advisers:

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PRICE 20p.

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JOHN FORSYTH

LINDA ROSS

VICE-CAPTAINS:—

IAN ANDERSON

SUSAN McVEAN

PREFECTS:—

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Boys

John Geddes
Duncan Lawrence
Brian Mair
Bryan Murray
Keith Robson
George Sandison
John Smith
Michael Stirling

Girls

Mary Bell
Anne Collins
Carol Grant
Stella McLeod
Elizabeth McNicol
Jacqueline Mair
Janet Petrie
Hazel Robertson
Jennifer Watson
Jennifer Wilks

CLASS V

Eric Bowen
Andrew Herbertson
William Innes
Colin McDonald
Alasdair McLure
Leslie Simpson
Ian Stalker
John A. Watson

Margaret Arnaud
Estrid Barton
Elizabeth Craib
Sandra Donald
Eileen McConnachie
Anne McLennan
May Petrie
Pamela Will

CLASS IV

Michael Barnetson
Ian Jackson
Gordon Shaw

Jean Auchinachie
Helen Proud
Patricia Reid

ADDITIONAL PREFECTS APPOINTED MAY, 1974

Class V

Lennard Anderson
Eric Barton
Neil Ledingham
Alexander McIntyre
James Morrison
Michael Watt

Mairi MacIver
Allana Ross
Isobel Wasilenska

Class IV

Joan McNicol

Judith McVean
Patricia Mair

(All prefects are "ex officio" members of the School Council)

KEITH GRAMMAR SCHOOL COUNCIL : SESSION 1973/4

Class VI

Carol Walker

Gordon McIntosh

Class V

Sylvia Dickson

Terry Clark

Mary Reid

David Innes

Class IV

(1) Alexander Stewart

(4) Avril Bruce

(2) Shona Banks

(5) George MacDonald

(3) Alexander Grant

(6) Joyce Hendry

IVBG Rhona Webster

IVRY Iain Hendry

IVO Douglas Smith

Class III

(1) Gerard Doyle

(4) Archie Gordon

(2) Margaret Menzies

(5) Kathleen Greig

(3) Michael Thomson

IB Ian Morrison

IIIBG Carol Martin

IG Sylvia Ritchie

IIIO Robert Riddoch

IO Ronald Duncan

IIIRY Gordon Grant

IR Alexander Gauld

IIIB Steven Allan

IY Maureen Rutherford

IIIG Derek Bell

Minutes Secretary:

IIIO Yvonne Curr

Stella McLeod (Class VI)

IIIR Ian Allan

IIY Kevin Charlesworth

KEITH GRAMMAR SCHOOL STAFF — MAY 1974

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Mr R. WINCHESTER

Deputy Rector

Mr W. Scott

Assistant Rector

(Guidance and Curriculum)

Mrs M. Munro

Assistant Rector

(Leisure and Curriculum)

Mr N. Wilson

Assistant Rector

(Administration)

Mr A. MacLachlan

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Mr J. C. S. Arnaud, Miss M. Grant,

Mrs M. Munro, Mrs I. Baird, Mr

I. McBain, Miss J. Brown

Mr P. J. Fleming, Mr A. T. Smith

Mr E. J. Barton, Mr T. J. Smith

Mr D. J. Mackenzie

Mr W. Scott, (Mrs I. Baird)

Miss M. Coggs, Miss M. O. Addison,

Miss P. A. Esdile, Mr K. Gordon

Mr A. I. Moir, Mr W. Innes, Mr J.

Sabiston, Mr J. G. D. Bruce, Mr

R. J. Low, Mrs P. J. Doyle

Mr I. G. Mair, Miss H. M. Cruick-

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Modern Studies

Classics

Modern Languages

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Rural Science	Mr J. G. Gilchrist
General Science	Mrs H. Cottam
Art	Mr J. Barnetson, Mr C. Mair, Miss C. Wilkie, Mr W. Arbuckle
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Homecraft	Mrs M. F. Sabiston, Mrs A. Smith, Mrs E. Geddes, Miss R. Simpson, Mrs P. Steele
Music	Miss G. Cadenhead, Miss P. MacPherson
Physical Education	Mr J. K. Fowlie, Mrs W. G. Fraser, Miss L. Taylor
Remedial Studies	Miss K. M. Scott

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Music	(Ear Training) Miss Kessock
	(Instrument Instruction) Mr T. Wright, Mr H. Gray,
French Language Assistant	Mlle. Helene Cavelle
Religious Education	Rev. D. Mackie, Rev. J. T. Robertson

* * *

SOUNDS I HATE TO HEAR

sqUeaks
Night silence
riPs
owLs hooting
crEaks
scrAtches
Scrapes
screAms
Noise
Tears
Screeches
pOwer saws
cUtS
fire sireN
louD music
Angry Shouts

EDITORIAL

At last all the processes involved in the compilation of a school magazine have been completed and the time has come for "Data 74" to burst upon the unsuspecting population of the North-East.

Although the format of the magazine remains basically unchanged because of an inherent structure which must be adhered to, any particular issue may win a distinctive quality through the standard of its contributions. We hope that it will be for this reason that "Data 74" will be remembered.

A school magazine is essentially a medium through which pupils can express their views and feelings, and as such the standard of literary and technical perfection is not of prime importance. Originality and sincerity are surely of greater importance. We do feel, however, that many of the contributions we have decided to print are of considerable merit.

The major change in the school this year has been the opening of the new extension. The upper part of this building has been invaluable in relieving congestion within the main building, whilst the new dining hall beneath has raised the standard of cuisine to "gourmet" level. It is because of these improvements that the school has been able to absorb relatively easily the extra pupils who have to remain because of ROSLA.

None the less it would be wrong to suggest that those of us who are now about to leave can look back over our final year with complete satisfaction. Some at least of the dire prophecies about the raising of the school leaving age have indeed come true, and our final impression is of a much noisier and more unruly place than the one we entered all those years ago. Another disquieting symptom is the almost total lack of support for the school's efforts at community service. It is most sincerely to be hoped that this situation will be rectified in the years to come, for a school is an integral part of the community in which it is situated and should play a useful and active role in that community's life. It would never do for a school with the motto of "Do ut Des" to be all Take and no Give.

Some did give, however, and gave of their best. It only remains to thank them — all those who were involved in the production and distribution of "Data 74", whether in or out of school. It is to be hoped that our readers will find it a true and vivid picture of life in Keith Grammar in the session that is ending, and also a source of amusement and enjoyment.

John W. Smith, Editor.

THE RECTOR'S MESSAGE

As May leaps hastily into the leafy month of June, almost every year I am taken by surprise and find myself faced by the guilty knowledge that (a) the 'annual' seeds that have been awaiting a warm spell have not yet found a secure resting-place in the garden soil, and (b) the Editor, with solidly persuasive reinforcements, is breathing down my neck for this Message. Well, to-night the seeds can wait yet one more day!

This, I suppose, is another way of saying that there is an inevitability about the progression of the School Year, like the Precession of the Equinoxes. The Summer Term begins, all too speedily for some, with the curiously timeless ceremonial of the SCE exams, to be followed in their turn by the class exams and then the departure to the hills of the Brunton classes for their Tomintoul camps. The June holiday week-end and the Sports flash upon the screen, and in no time at all we are in the midst of a programme of excursions, shows, Staff fixtures in various sports, and then suddenly the closing concert and prize-giving "That was the year, that was . . ."

Perhaps that is a condensation of the facts, but excusably so, in an attempt to cover the varying points of view of our readers, be you coy First-Former, blasé Sixth-Former leaving or already left, fond Parent or faithful Former Pupil.

If still, or recently, at school, no doubt you will have your own definite opinions about the crowding of the Summer Term. If you have left school immediately after your last SCE exam, you will have feelings about all you are missing in school just now. What is the solution, to enable the most senior pupils to participate in the undoubted enjoyment of school productions and presentations, camps and special journeys? I wish I knew. Some educational experts advocate the four-term year as a solution. What do you think? I am sure the Editor (and his successor in that difficult and challenging office) would welcome your letter, preferably short and pithy, on this problem. Why not write it now, while you remember and your thoughts on the subject are freshly strident?

1974 has made us increasingly aware of the imminence of Regionalisation. By the time that "Data 1975" is being prepared for the press, we shall be educationally controlled by Grampian Region. What immediate difference will that make? On the surface, I might hazard a prediction, not much visibly: our school buildings will not

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And how would you like the idea of having six weeks paid leave a year that you could spend virtually how you want?

Finally, there's the opportunity to enjoy a social life that can vary from meeting the people in some foreign port, to enjoying a film in the mess with your friends.

But to think it's strictly a man's life would be misleading. There's room for the girls too. As a member of the Women's Royal Naval Service or Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service

your work will be just as absorbing as that done by the boys. And you would enjoy much the same opportunities for travel, sports, hobbies and holidays that the boys enjoy.

A career in the Royal Navy could take a young boy or girl a long way. Further, if you think you have the necessary personality and ambition, and have at least five 'O' levels (preferably two at 'A' level), you could apply for a commission as a Naval Officer.

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change overnight (they have never achieved any metamorphosis like that!); they will be inhabited by the same kind of pupils and staff, teaching and non-teaching; the school magazine will be subject to no more and no less censorship than it is now; there will be no sudden change of text-books in the classrooms or menus in the dining halls. School holidays may become subject to a regional policy, as certainly will educational expenditure, and allocation of Higher School bursaries may come from Aberdeen instead of Keith. Prize-givings in the Secondary School may become historical, depending again on regional policy. Such is the possible pattern of change.

So for us all, I believe, there is an interesting and evocative year ahead: which makes it all the more important that each one of us should have a good stimulating, yet relaxing, holiday in the next two months.

What better preparation than to read ahead into the exhilarating pages of "Data 1974"?

Yours sincerely,

Robin Winchester,

Rector.

* * *

CATS

I like cats,
They're very nice.
They help to keep away the mice.
Cats are elegant,
Cats are clean,
But sometimes cats can be very mean,
Cats have very dainty paws,
Cats have very savage claws,
Cats have a coat of very soft fur,
And when they're stroked they always purr,
A cat has great big gleaming eyes.
In the dark they give you a surprise,
I like rabbits and horses too,
But I like cats best of all, don't you?

Helen McWilliam, Class IV.

SCHOOL NOTES

STAFF CHANGES

As in previous years the session started with various new members of staff. Mrs Steele was appointed to the Home Economics Department, Miss Brown joined the English Department and Mr T. J. Smith the Geography Department. The Science Department gained Mrs Cottam and the History Department Mr Hugh Walker. Mr K. Gordon, a former pupil, was added to the strength of the Modern Languages Department. Later in the first term Mr Arbuckle joined the Art Department and Mr McBain the English Department. During the Spring Term the P. E. Department gained Miss Taylor. Mr M. Cowie left his P. E. post at Christmas to take up a similar one in Aberdeen, and Mrs Steele of Home Economics left on transfer to Banff Academy.

SCHOOL VISITS AND EXCURSIONS

Throughout the year, parties left K. G. S. for differing destinations but all with the common aim of satisfying almost insatiable cultural appetites. The Schools to University Conference was held in Buckie this year and a contingent of Keith pupils travelled to attend it. Later in the year a party travelled to Aberdeen to watch a performance of "The Mikado" at His Majesty's Theatre. A party watched a production of "Make Me an Offer" in Elgin Town Hall and at the end of the first term a group of senior pupils attended a conference of the Council for Education in World Citizenship at Elgin Academy. During the Spring term a party of senior pupils visited Aberdeen University — a most interesting and rewarding outing. In the summer term a party of pupils visited His Majesty's Theatre to watch a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

Just after the school reopened, the Gordon's Military Band visited us and gave a most impressive display of their musical prowess under Bandmaster Mr Renton. Later in the first term Major Arbuthnot of the Black Watch came to talk to 16-year-old Leavers. The Pitlochry Theatre Company again visited the school and gave a performance of "The Broken Drum". The next visitors to the school were a Navy Clearance Diving Display Team who gave two displays in the Swimming Pool. A Swimming Gala for Classes 1-3 was held in October against Menzies Hill High School, Dundee. We had many visits from the Police, but not in their law-enforcing capacity; they gave most interesting and informative talks on many diverse topics such as firearms and traffic. A Bible Society representative again visited the school and talked to some 3rd year classes. There were various Careers Information Sessions during the session, at which guest speakers gave very interesting and often humorous talks.

on their various professions. Mr Malcolm Wood, the S. S. C. Organiser visited the school and talked to the younger pupils. 2nd Lieutenant I. D. Croft spoke to Senior girls on the WRAC and Nursing in the Army as careers. Three of the four candidates for Banffshire in the General Election visited the school and talked to interested pupils. Speakers from Elgin Technical College again visited the school and spoke to potential leavers on various courses they could offer.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

The School Dance and also the Third Year Disco, had to be postponed until the start of the spring term because of an exceptionally heavy snowstorm. The Debating Society was unfortunately not very successful in competition this year, but during the year many lively debates were held. The Rotary Public Speaking Competition was held again in March this year.

SWIMMING POOL MATTERS

This is the second school year in which the swimming pool has been open and the increase in the standard of swimming throughout the school is very marked. The usual gala have been held, the Senior one being a sponsored gala in aid of RNLI funds. Both were resounding successes. Thanks for the very efficient organisation of these events are due to the staff of both P. E. Departments.

* * *

SCHOOL COUNCIL

This year's School Council, despite infrequency of meetings, has been a source of lively debate and action. Many of the younger members of the Council contributed to the business in hand. This was a great improvement on previous years and helped the Council achieve its aims more satisfactorily.

With the increase in the roll of the school, the school council was found to be a very large body. In fact, it was too large to act as a single entity. After much debate in the council itself, and, after consultation with the rest of the pupils, a new Charter was drawn up. The 'New Council' consisted of four smaller councils — 1st year; 2nd year; 3rd year and 4th, 5th and 6th years. These councils consisted of representatives of each class and were chaired by a school captain or vice-captain. The chairman/woman met with Head Teachers to discuss these meetings.

The high-light of the year occurred during the Big Freeze when it was suggested that discipline in the school might be helped if teachers stopped wearing trousers. Mr Scott thought this an outrageous suggestion, and no action was taken.

Stella McLeod, Secretary.



KEITH GRAMMAR SCHOOL PREFECTS — SESSION 1973-74

Back Row (l. to r.) — Gordon Shaw, Elizabeth Craib, Anne McLennan, May Petrie, Eileen McConnachie, Sandra Donald, Elizabeth McNicol, Anne Collins, Carol Grant, Duncan Lawrence, Keith Robson.
Third Row : — Patricia Reid, Helen Proud, Jean Auchinachie, Hazel Robertson, Jennifer Wilks, Jacqueline Mair, Stella McLeod, Mary Bell, Jennifer Watson, Janet Petrie, Ailsa McLure, William Innes, Brian Mair.
Second Row : — Ian Jackson, Pamela Will, Margaret Arnold, John Geddes, Leslie Simpson, Eric Bowen, Andrew Herberison, George Sandison, Michael Stirling, Colin McDonald, Bryan Murray, Ian Stalker, Michael Barnetson.
Front Row : — Estrid Barton, Ian Anderson (Vice-Captain), John Forsyth (Captain), Rector, Linda Ross (Captain), Susan McVean (Vice-Captain), John Smith, John Watson.

LIBRARC

Books like other commodities, have not escaped the scourge of inflation, and last summer the Library Committee decided that, if a stock covering a range of authors and a variety of topics was to be maintained, they must resort to the buying of paperbacks. In the Autumn Term fiction and narrative paperbacks were added to our shelves and have proved so popular that this policy is to be continued this year. Perhaps the paperback is more symbolic of the pleasures of reading than the hard-cover book.

Pupil librarians and others worked to give those books some measure of protection against falling too quickly into a state of disrepair through much handling, but I would appeal to all pupils to handle these books with care. At the moment books of all kinds are costly. The more we can preserve the more variety we can provide with the money available. The loss of a paperback, although less serious in monetary terms than the loss of a hard-cover book, causes as great inconvenience to others wishing to read that book.

I should like to thank all librarians who have worked so conscientiously during the year and especially those who were so helpful to Mrs McAllister during my absence.

M. G.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Throughout the year a number of successful collections were organised by the Committee. The charities were varied and the amounts raised satisfactory. Our main independent fund raising event was to have been a Film Evening and Beetle Drive in aid of Mountain Rescue. Arrangements were made but there was so little support from the school that the evening had to be cancelled. It seems a great pity that the school, now greater in number than ever before, was unable to provide its own Service Committee with the necessary support for the venture.

A more hopeful sign came from the sales of a crossword devised by Ian Anderson and John Forsythe and published by the school. The proceeds of this activity made up a substantial part of the sum of £50 which was divided between the Cairngorm and Glenelg Mountain Rescue teams. It is to be hoped that this is an indication of greater interest in the future and that any activities undertaken next year will be strongly backed by all members of the school.

M. A., V.

MORAY MUSIC FESTIVAL — MARCH 1974

The Moray Music Festival took place in Elgin in March and the following pupils of the school gained distinctions in the music sections:

Piano Solo (age 13) 2nd — Maureen Rutherford IV
Piano Solo (17-19) 2nd Jacqueline Mair VI.
Bach Piano Solo (under 15) 1st Maureen Rutherford IV
Piano Repertoire (15-19) 2 equal Jacqueline Mair VI
Violin Solo (open) 3rd Carol Mair IV
Recorder Solo, treble (under 16) 2 Linda Cameron III
Recorder Solo, (open) 1 Estrid Barton V; 2 Eric Barton V
Recorder Duet (under 16) 3rd Linda Cameron III and Lesley Morrison III
Recorder Duet (under 19) 1st equal Eric and Estrid Barton V
Recorder Ensembles (open) 2nd Keith Grammar School
Solo Singing (age 13) 3rd Maureen Rutherford IV
School Choirs 2nd Keith Grammar School.
School Brass Bands 1st Keith Grammar School.

* * *

TWO WORLDS

A child is born.
Into a warm, friendly world.
Cuddled, cared for, all its life,
Hardly a harsh word spoken to it
Presents are lavished, praised by all,
A child that is wanted.

A child is born.
A cruel, cold world awaits
Unloved, a nuisance,
Born into squalor and filth.
Poverty, dirty hovels to live in,
And a father unknown,
A child, unwanted.

Yet both have to live
And who can say which is the happier?
Both miss something out of
Each other's life,
Perhaps in one, freedom,
In the other, love
Both important, both needed
Two different worlds — apart.

Heather Simpson V.

SCHOOL COUNCIL — 1973-74

Back Row : — (l. to r.) — Derek Bell, Kevin Charlesworth, Sandy Stewart, Alec Grant, George McDonald, Terry Clark, David Innes, Archie Gordon, Robert Riddoch, Gordon McIn tosh, Ronald Duncan, Michael Thomson.
 Second Row : — Ian Allan, Carol Martin, Sandra Clark, Avril Bruce, Gerard Doyle, Maureen Rutherford, Sylvia Ritchie, Yvonne Carr, Margaret Menzie, Mary Reid, Sylvia Dickson, Ian Morrison, Carol Walker, Kathleen Greig, Joyce Hendry, Sandy Gauld.

Front Row : — Mr Scott, Ian Anderson (Vice-Captain), Jo bin Forsyth (Captain), Rector, Linda Ross (Captain), Susan McVean (Vice-Captain), Mrs Monroe, Mr Wilson.

KEITH GRAMMAR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST SESSION 1973 - 74

Subject Prizes in Common Course Classes

CLASS I

English — 1 Carol A. Robertson IG; 2 Frances E. Sheridan IR.
 History — 1 Maureen J. Rutherford IY; 2 Joyce M. Howell, IB.
 Geography — 1 Ross M. Arbuckle IR; 2 Ann Christie IG.
 French — 1 equal Elaine M. Rhynas IY, Frances E. Sheridan IR;
 2 equal Edna Cowie IR, J. Heather Whyte IG.
 Mathematics — 1 Ann Christie IG; 2 Jacqueline Tavendale IR.
 Science — 1 Ann Christie IG; 2 equal Marian Doyle IG, Jacqueline Tavendale IR.
 Art — 1 Douglas J. Barclay IY; 2 Gillian M. Kynoch IY.
 Home Economics — 1 Maureen J. Rutherford IY; 2 equal Frances E. Sheridan IR, Gillian A. Riddoch IG.
 Technical Subjects — 1 Charles Thomson IY; 2 George Bruce IY.

CLASS II

English — 1 Stephen Glennie IIG; 2 equal Judith Doyle IY, Anne A. Meldrum IIG.
 History — 1 equal Judith Doyle IY, Gordon McLure IIR.
 Latin — 1 equal Barbara Richardson IIR, Gwen M. Reid IIG.
 Geography — 1 Gordon McLure IIR; 2 Gwen M. Reid IIG.
 French — 1 Gwen M. Reid IIG; 2 equal Anne P. Meldrum IIG, Gordon McLure IIR.
 Mathematics — 1 equal Judith Doyle IY, Robert McWilliam IIR.
 Science — 1 Rhoda E. McCombie IIB; 2 Judith Doyle IY.
 Art — 1 equal Cliff M. Goldie IIG, Irene Bell IIR.
 Home Economics — 1 Shirley W. Dean IY; 2 Rhoda E. McCombie IIB.

Technical Subjects — 1 equal Roy Jamieson IIR, Michael Stewart IIR.

Subject Prizes in Third Year S.C.E. Courses

CLASS III

English — 1 Joy Stuart; 2 Gerard Doyle.
 History — 1 Jill C. Sutherland; 2 Lesley A. C. Beasley.
 Latin — 1 Margaret A. Johnston; 2 Theresa A. MacDonald.
 Geography — 1 Gerard Doyle; 2 Jeffrey Hermiston.
 French — 1 Joy Stuart; 2 Hellen C. MacLeod.
 German — 1 equal Sheila A. Keiro, Jean Morrison.
 Mathematics — 1 Joy Stuart; 2 Peter B. Watson.
 Statistics — 1 Charles S. Allan; 2 equal Sandra J. Murray, Kathleen Greig.
 Home Economics — FN — 1 Ruth J. R. Strathdee; 2 Lesley Morrison.
 FF — 1 Christine A. Thomson; 2 Sheila A. Keiro.
 Technical Subjects — 1 Michael J. Munro; 2 Jan Hendry.
 Commercial Subjects — 1 — S.S. Laura H. Jeffrey; Acc. Lorna V. Ross; Aud. Morag W. Grant.

Class III S.C.E. Places

1 Joy Stuart; 2 John A. Thomson; 3 Jill C. Sutherland.

CLASS PLACES

IO — 1 Geoffrey M. Anderson; 2 Linda Stewart.

IIO — 1 Jean B. Thomson; 2 Ian Wilson.

IIIBG — 1 Angus J. Wright; 2 John W. A. Stephen; 3 Elizabeth A. Green.

IIIO — 1 Colin Duncan; 2 John Craib.

IIIRY — 1 Alistair Pennet; 2 Douglas A. Chalmers; 3 Colin S. Hutcheon.

IVBG — 1 Janette C. Duncan; 2 William A. Bruce; 3 Stephen J. Cumming.

IVO — 1 Brian Morrison; 2 Robin Murray.

IVRY — 1 George A. Angus; 2 James R. Bonnyman; 3 Gordon E. Petrie.

Subject Prizes in Class IV

English — 1 A. Gordon Shaw; 2 James M. Hendry.

History — 1 equal Jennifer Duthie, Kevin Sloan.

Latin — 1 A. Gordon Shaw; 2 Hazel E. Jamieson.

Geography — 1 Michael J. Barnetson; 2 James M. Hendry.

French — 1 Helen M. Proud; 2 Lesley A. Forsyth.

German — 1 Helen M. Proud; 2 Lesley A. Forsyth.

Mathematics — 1 Joan M. McNicol; 2 Alexander R. MacKay.

Arithmetic — 1 equal Helen M. Proud; Alexander R. MacKay.

Statistics — 1 Mary Campbell; 2 Alan J. Winchester.

Art — 1 Jean Auchinachie.

Physics — 1 Alexander R. Mackay; 2 equal Ian J. B. Jackson, Judith McVean.

Biology — 1 Ian J. B. Jackson; 2 James Wiseman.

Chemistry — 1 Patricia A. Mair; 2 Alexander R. MacKay.

Home Economics — FN — 1 Patricia A. Mair; 2 Linda J. Cameron.

FF — 1 Patricia A. Mair; 2 Charmaine E. J. Wilson.

Technical Subjects — 1 Derek J. McDonald; 2 Colin M. Stewart.

Rural Science — 1 James Wiseman; 2 John D. Meldrum.

Class Places

IV — 1 Helen M. Proud; 2 Patricia A. Mair; 3 Alexander R. MacKay;
4 Judith McVean.

V — 1 Eric E. Barton; 2 Margaret D. Arnaud; 3 Estrid A. Barton;
4 May Petrie.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Gray Prize (best non-language pupil in 1st year) — Geoffrey M. Anderson IO.

Australian Prize (best pupil in 1st year) — Ann Christie IG.

Jane Laing Prizes (best Homecraft pupils in IIIBG/RV and IVBG/RV
Audrey M. Logan IIIRY; Janette C. Duncan IVBG.

The Currie Prizes (best Technical pupils in IIIBG/RV & IV BG/RV
— Douglas A. Chalmers IIIRY; James R. Bonnyman IVRY.

Jane Gordon Prizes (best pupils in IIIrd year Science) —

Physics — 1 John A. Thomson; 2 Gerard Doyle.

Chemistry — 1 equal Joy Stuart, John A. Thomson.

Biology — 1 Peter Cruickshank, 2 Grant Mercer.

Allan Gray Prizes for Scots Vernacular (I-V) — V Sylvia A. Dickson;

IV(1) Neil McWilliam; III(1) Judith Milne; IIR Theresa Gordon;

IY James S. Grant.

S.S.P.C.A. Essay Prizes — Hazel Edward III(1); Sheila Thomson
IIB; Marian Doyle IG.

National Bible Society Prizes Had Year — Sheila Thomson* IIB;

Anne P. Meldrum IIG; Gwen M. Reid IIG; Elsie F. Thomson

IIO; Gordon MacLure IIR; Shelley M. D. Jamieson* IIV; Judith

Doyle IIV. *Honourable mention in National Competition.

Mrs E. Macdonachie's Prize in Music (IIIrd Year) — Gregor J.
McIntosh III(1).

Rector's Prize for Dux of S III — Joy Stuart.

Special Prizes for Commercial Course (Class IV) — SS — Carol A.
Harper; Econs — Eleanor S. Mann; Asse — Graham D. Dey.

Chas. A. McHardy (Keith) Ltd. Prize for Homecraft (Senior
Classes) — Eileen C. McConnachie.

Special Prize in Art — equal Estrid A. Barton, Irene J. Robson.

John G. Robb Memorial Prize for Modern Studies — Andrew Herb-
ertson.

Special Prize in Technical Subjects —

(Engineering Drawing) — Malcolm Theodoreson.

(Metalwork) — Robert Ross.

Mr Arnaud's Memento to Editor of 'Data' — John Smith.

Special Prizes for Post Certificate Work —

in English — Linda J. Ross.

in History — Brian J. Ross

in Geography — Alistair D. Strachan.

in Mathematics — P. Michael Stooling.

in French — Linda J. Ross.

Gordon-Grant Prize for Science — Class VI — Physics — P. Michael Stirling.

The Rhoda Laing Memorial Prizes for meritorious service to the school —
 Ian D. F. Anderson
 John Forsyth
 Susan McVean
 Linda J. Ross
 Alistair D. Strachan

The Ella Lobban Prizes in Music: —
 Recorder — Estrid A. Barton V;
 Piano — Elizabeth M. Robertson V;
 Violin — Karen Paterson III(1);
 Woodwind — Linda M. Cameron III(3)
 Brass — John F. Geddes VI.

Wm. Greig and Co. Prize for Dux in German — equal Estrid A. Barton, Margaret D. Arnaud.

Ogilvie and Ferguson Prize for Dux in Science —
 Physics — Eric E. Barton.
 Chemistry — Eric E. Barton.
 Biology — Catherine A. Steel.

Collingwood-Kynoch Prize for Dux in Mathematics — John Watson.

Mrs Annand Memorial Prize for Dux in History — Margaret D. Arnaud.

Helen S. Mitchell Memorial Prize for Dux in Geography — Estrid A. Barton.

Brown Prize for Dux in French — Alasdair MacLure.

Town Council Medal for Dux in English — Margaret D. Arnaud.

Rector's Memento to Captains of the School — Linda J. Ross and John Forsyth.

Dr Grant Memorial Medal for Dux of the School — Eric E. Barton.

* * *

CHILDREN OF ULSTER

Children, throwing stones at a tank,
 What care they for a foreign soldier's life?
 What know they of their Sinn Féin cause,
 Except to bring unprecedented strife?

The soldiers, powerless to call an end
 To this rebellion, whatever the cost;
 Another explosion in some crowded back street,
 Another guiltless life is lost.

"Up the red, green and gold," the children sing,
 Allied to the IRA is their tireless aim,
 What care they for British policies.
 While stoning soldiers? — It's just a game.

Robert Wood, Class IV.

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Clubs, Societies and Activities

DEBATING SOCIETY — 1973/74

President — Stella Macleod ; Vice President — Eric Barton
Secretary — Carol Grant

This year's Debating Society got off to a good start with a Balloon Debate which proved to be very lively and entertaining for all those present but the four who were thrown out of the balloon. However, the first lady Archbishop was on hand to perform the necessary duties.

Without doubt, the Mock Election in December was the highlight of the year. The parties represented ranged from the Conservatives to Women's Lib. However, the National Idiotic and Extremely Silly Left Wing Party won the election, receiving at least 75% of the votes, which must be of some significance.

Despite such frivolities as these, some of the monthly debates were of a more serious nature. These were well attended by pupils from both Keith and Speyside, as well as by certain members of staff.

In April (All Fool's Day to be precise) the staff were given the opportunity of displaying their skills in the field of debating. Mr R. Low and Mr A. Smith, representing the staff, did so very admirably and the Debating Society would like to thank them for contributing to a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

The Debating Society also put forward teams for the Daily Express Debating Competition and the Keith Rotary Club Public Speaking Competition. Unfortunately, we were not successful in either of the two competitions, although all speeches were of a very high standard. However, no doubt we will be represented in both again next year.

On behalf of the Debating Society, we should like to thank Mr J. C. S. Arnaud for all his support and guidance throughout the year. We should also like to wish, and are sure that Mr Arnaud would join us in this, the Debating Society all success in the coming years and "Lang may yer lum reek".

S. M. and C. G.

SENIOR BADMINTON CLUB

The start of the football and hockey seasons also brought a start to the valiant K. G. S. Badminton Club. The club started the season with a diminished number of players in its ranks but their enthusiasm overcame all and they enjoyed a hard and worthwhile if not too successful season.

Our first match, in which we suffered a narrow defeat, was against our better practised opponents from Huntly, after which our enthusiasm was not discouraged and we stormed on Huntly only to suffer another narrow defeat at the hands of our victors.

In better fettle and after some needy practice we travelled to Pochabers where our new found talents baffled our counterparts and earned us a well deserved 12:4 victory.

Due to unforeseen circumstances a very small party advanced on Lossiemouth High School and again our superiority proved too much for our adversaries and we returned home in triumph.

Tournaments this year, unfortunately, were few and far between. The Inter-Schools Tournament scheduled for March was cancelled due to lack of electrical power and harsh restrictions on lighting. But our expertise shone through when we paid a highly successful visit to the North-East of Scotland Tournament at Huntly when girl members of the party stole the limelight. Alison Maxwell won the Junior Singles and went on to Glenrothes to compete against the cream of Scotland. Alison partnered by Isobel Wasilenska reached the finals of the Senior Doubles where they unfortunately encountered and were narrowly defeated by June Mair and Anne Heinrich. The only boy to prove his worth was Michael Watt, who after beating his "team-mates" lost at the mercy of the eventual winner of the Senior Boys Singles in the semi-finals.

The end of the season brought the usual and ever popular teacher and pupil battle which did much to retrieve our now dampening spirits. Indeed our superiority and fitness overpowered our floundering opponents and we romped home to a much deserved 11:5 victory. The result compared with the draw last year only serves to show the continuing development of the club which could improve further with the aid of more frequent attendances by seasoned members and keen learners alike.

Our last words must go to the teachers, especially Mr McKenzie and Mr Gordon who supported the club throughout the year.

Isobel Wasilenska, Anne McLennan, Gordon McIntosh.

CANOE CLUB

As the school year began we were still recovering from a trip organised during the holidays, the objective being to canoe some of the more notable rivers in Scotland, over a period of ten days. The rivers in chronological order, were, the Tummel, the Tay, the Tweed, the Clyde and the Awe.

It is sufficient to say, and every pupil who went would agree, that it was an exciting and enjoyable experience, and Mr and Mrs Gilchrist, who made it possible, deserve the highest praise.

The next occurrence was when we played host, once again, to Wick High School Canoe Club, who presented us with fierce competition in canoeing, and, for the more enthusiastic, swimming skills.

This was followed closely by our annual visit to the Potarch Slalom, on the Dee, for which we trained tirelessly (?) on the river Avon, by kind permission of the land and fishing owners. This tireless (?) training brought dividends, as in the novice event the competing members all did very well, especially Mr Gilchrist who came first.

During the winter months, canoeing suffered because of the national crisis. Canoeing was only back to normal in late March, when it was decided to visit a canoe slalom on the river Earn, at Comrie in Perthshire. Those who went were, Mr Gilchrist, I. Anderson, K. Anderson, I. McPherson, K. Paterson, I. Hendry and a former pupil, S. Purves.

Recently we were awarded an opportunity of showing our skills to the Keith Swimming Pool Committee, with regard to our application to use the pool, once a week, for training. However our application was turned down, and it would appear we will have to apply to some other pool to train safely.

Looking to the future, we can see the likelihood of more slaloms. We have acquired a Scorpion mould. This is a very good slalom canoe, and one slalom visit is firmly planned for the 1st and 2nd of June on the river Leny near Callander.

I. Anderson, VI



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row — (l. to r.) — Beth McNicol, Jennifer Wilks, Susan McVean, Stella McLeod, Valerie Willox, Joan McNicol, Jean Auchinachie.

Front Row : — Susan Dey, Judith McVean, Sylvia Dickson, Moira Cantlie, Jennifer Watson, Helen Proud.

ANNUAL HOCKEY REPORT

Despite the lack of P. E. Staff during the hockey season two teams were able to play every week thanks to the help and encouragement of Miss Eadie and also the assistance with coaching of Mr Low. As the results show, we were not always on the winning side, but most of the matches were quite close.

At the Senior Tournament at Inverness in October, the 1st XI drew all their games while the under 15 XI in their 7-a-side tournament at Banff were equal runner-up with Buckie.

The 1st and 2nd year XI's played a few friendly matches at the end of the season.

The season finished with the 1st XI being beaten by the Staff XI, and the students XI!

The following girls played regularly for the under 15 XI — C. Howells; K. Smith; P. McNicol (capt.); W. Milne; R. Nordon; K. Porteous; M. Mackenzie; S. Banks; R. Strathdee; H. Macleod; J. Stuart; A. Robson; M. Featch; I. Gray.

Results — 1st XI —

K. G. S. v Fochabers 0-1, 1-1
v Buckie 1-2, 1-2
v Huntly 1-1, 2-1
v Banff 1-4, 0-2
v I. H. S. 1-2, 0-5
v Elgin 0-1, 1-3
v Forres 9-0

Under 15 XI —

K. G. S. v Fochabers
v Buckie
v Huntly
v Banff
v I. H. S.
v Elgin
v Forres.

S. McVean (Captain).

I feel that the above report should not go out without some mention of the services given to school Hockey this year by Susan McVean. Without her enthusiastic drive and leadership it would not have been possible for the game to flourish so well.

L. C. Taylor,
Principal Teacher of P. E. (Girls).

CRICKET — 1973

Once again the cricket activities were sandwiched into the three or four weeks before the summer recess, and the report on them has had to wait twelve months for publication.

Owing to the disappearance of the score book no details are at hand, which is perhaps just as well since victories were few and far between.

Perhaps the highlight of the season was the Inter-House 7-A-Side Competition, run in two sections — Junior (1st and 2nd years) and Senior (3rd Year and upwards).

Modesty forbids the present writer from naming the ultimate winners but one House was Blue with cold; one House Green with envy and one House Yellow with fervour (fever) which leaves the winning house which we shall take as being RED.

A. T. S.



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Back Row (l. to r.) — Malcolm McDonald, Thomas Stewart, Neil Ledingham, Allistair Strachan, James Morrison, Drew Herbertson, George Sandison, Mr Fowlie.
Front Row: — Alasdair McLure, Ian Balgowan, Gordon McIntosh, Ronald Gauld, Brien Ross, James Ogg, Colin Whyte.

K.G.S. SENIOR FOOTBALL CLUB, 1973 - 74

Continuing recent trends, the K.G.S. Senior Football team had a poor season. Although the potential was there as always, the team did not rise to the heights expected. However, there were some notable performances, namely our meagre five victories. But it can be said that the team would have won more games, had there not been a bad run of injuries, and if there had been more enthusiasm shown to turn out on bleak mid-winter Saturday mornings.

Because of the injuries, it became, for a time, hard to field a full team. The outstanding occasion when this happened was when nine men played against the mighty Inverness High and did well to hold them to six goals.

On the few occasions in which our strongest team played, we won. We had a run of three victories in mid-season, beating Buckie, Dingwall and Elgin. In the first round of the Cup we beat Turiff to the tune of twelve goals to nil, but, alas, went out two goals to one in a hard fought tussle to Banff in the next round. We ended the season on a high note by defeating Nairn convincingly seven-one.

The bad luck which the team had this season can be shown by the fact that Ronnie Gauld broke his ankle only three days before he was to play in the final trial for the Scottish Under-18 Schools Team, in which we had high hopes for him.

With both the captain and vice-captain out injured, the captaincy fell to the inspiring Gordon McIntosh who filled in very ably indeed during a low period in the team's performances. The honour of being the team's top scorer fell to Malcolm MacDonald (NOT the Newcastle striker) who had eighteen goals to his credit.

Lower down in the school, the Under 14 team showed some promise for the future and George Reid represented the school in the North of Scotland Under-15s.

Finally, our thanks must go to Messrs Fowlie, McKenzie, Coull, Walker, Smith and the departed Mr Cowie, who helped the teams through thick and thin.

The players who represented the School were: — R. Gauld, D. Herbertson, N. Ledingham, M. MacDonald, G. McIntosh, C. Whyte, I. Baigowan, A. MacLure, J. Ogg, B. Green, J. Morrison, G. Sandison, B. Ross, A. Strachan, T. Stewart B. Innes and C. McDonald.

Ronnie Gauld (Capt.); Drew Herbertson (Vice Capt.) Class V

SAILING CLUB

We began this year's sailing at the end of August from Cullen Outdoor Centre, using two Wayfarers and three Mirrors. The season was rather short, because of adverse weather conditions and the early nightfall. It was brought to a close with a Race and a social evening in the Centre. Shields were donated and presented by Mrs Mair to the winning skippers, who were Philip Hermiston, Jeff Hermiston, Patricia Mair and May Petrie. Although no serious accidents occurred, because of the pre-race tension, one or two boats were almost capsized, only to be saved at the last moment by the expertise of the skippers. There was also one minor collision between two female crews but it was agreed that this was due to the heavy seas. Far from deterring the members, however, this only led to greater excitement.

Mrs Sabiston must be thanked for organising the catering at the Beetle Drive and Film show which was held early in the year to raise funds. A quiz devised by Mr Sabiston and sold with expert salesmanship on the part of the members also helped to boost the money in the kitty. Money also poured in from the sale of toffee which the pupils were unable to resist.

For the coming season a race against the Peterhead skippers looms on the horizon and for old and new members alike there is the chance for more excitement aboard the new land yacht.

Thanks must also be given to Mr Sabiston, Mr Fowlie, Mr Innes, Mr Mair and Mr Bruce for again giving their time to teach the not so efficient sailors the ropes.

May Petrie, Class V.

RUGBY

Rugby was re-introduced in late September and from tentative beginnings approximately one hundred boys can now be said to have a nodding acquaintance with the game. The techniques of scrum and line-out play remain something of a mystery — a mystery which we will make strenuous efforts to solve.

To their credit, in this first season, the boys gave good competitive games at first year, second year and third year levels to Buckie High School, Mackie Academy, Elgin Academy and Lochaber High School. Some we won, some we lost, but potential ability there is. In order to give this potential the opportunity of coming to the fore in preparation for next year and in order to get things off with a bang the close-season has been used to blood the young braves from St Thomas's, Newmill and Keith Primary Schools.

Many thanks to Mr J. Gilchrist in his double roll of target for tackling practice, and in his ability to share with others his infectious enthusiasm and knowledge of the game.

W. Arbuckle.

DRAMA CLUB

A new school club was formed in September 1973. It was hoped that it would attract those pupils who were interested in all the different aspects of stage production.

Meetings took place after school between 4 and 5 p.m. and club members practised some of the skills used on the stage such as voice production, mime and movement to music and general stage direction.

As an exercise to practise some of these new found skills, a selection of the senior members presented at the end of March a one act play called "How Now Brown Cow". At the same time the Junior members presented two song and dance routines, one of which extolled the virtues of a certain member of staff.

The junior members are at present rehearsing a mime which will accompany the Junior Choir's Rendition of "Capt. Noah and His Floating Zoo".

It is hoped that, building on experience, the club will be able to present two one-act plays, for Christmas 1974.

The club is open to all pupils from 2nd year onwards.

Miss J. Brown, Mrs H. Cottam.

THE CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has been in existence for three years. Over this period the membership has gradually increased. This year the Inter-House Championship results were: —

Ogilvie	11½ points
Grant	11½ points
Smith	10½ points
Mair	2½ points

(Grant House won on match points)

In the "Scotsman" Trophy competition Keith Grammar School Chess Club was beaten by half a point by Nairn in the area league. In the individual championships four pupils from the North East are through to the finals — one from Keith, one from Banff and two from Huntly.

If you are a pupil at Keith Grammar School and wish to join the Chess Club, please come along at 4 o'clock on Tuesday or any lunch-time during the week.

Kevin Sloan, Class IV.

SCOTTISH SCHOOLBOYS' CLUB REPORT

As the end of yet another glorious S.S.C. year approaches there comes the time when philosophers and the cream of the worlds geniuses look back on the success and other happenings which occurred in the Scottish Schoolboys' Club.

During the year the fame and influence of the S.S.C. has become well noticed among the pupils in the lower years. This was evident from the large turnout at the S.S.C. reunion evening which was enjoyed by the many and survived by the few.

The highlight of the year was of course the week camp at Braemar when two hundred schoolboys and thirty or so officers got together for a time of making friends enjoying sports and being stimulated by the magnificent scenery. Head shrinking and strangling wombats had unfortunately to be left out of the programme.

A camp was held between Christmas and New Year and despite being the only Keith pupil there I found that this had been the best Christmas camp for almost a year.

This was on the whole quite a successful S. S. C. year for K.G.S. members whose boundless energy and infinite mania has helped us to keep the show going.

Michael Watt, V.

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Literary Section

WEET

Plootery, plootery, ploot,
There's a hole in my wellington boot,
Ma taes will get caul'
Ma feet an' 'all,
Plootery, plootery, ploot.

Plootery, plootery, ploot,
There's a hole in my wellington boot
Ma taes 'ill get weet
An' sae will ma feet,
Plootery, plootery, ploot.

Plootery, plootery, ploot,
There's a hole in my wellington boot
I'm full o' dismay
Cause I've soaked my big tae —
Plootery, plootery, ploot.

James S. Grant, Class 1Y.

DAWN IN THE CITY

The morning breaks in the city
In its own special way.
Through the fog, grime and smoke,
Seven o'clock rings.
The rows of houses hide the sun,
The lights dim and fade away,
As they are extinguished.
The bustle of folk going off to work,
Soon more smoke will rise,
From industrial machines tireless toil.

Neil Theodoreson, Class IY.



Irene Bell, IIR.

TRANQUILLITY

The mountains and the loch in which they were so carefully reflected were calm and quiet, blurred and drowsy in the heat of the summer afternoon. There was no wind and the only sounds were those of the birds hidden amongst the lush greenery behind us, the gentle slap and gurgle of the water against the rock and the gushing of the little waterfall as it scrambled and hurried its way down the mountain. The dazzling sun beat down on the flat shelf of rock on which we sat but the fresh, clean water in which I dangled my white feet was ice-cold and clear as crystal. The water was transparent and seemed to be full of sunlight, the rounded pebbles held all the colours of the rainbow. Tiny fish darted among the stones and round my feet, disappearing in a flash at the twitch of a toe. Across the loch there was a splash and a ripple as a trout leapt and above the dark-green mass of tall dignified Scots pines a buzzard circled slowly and majestically on a current of air. For a moment time seemed to stand still in acknowledgment of the beauty of that scene and the loch and mountains which were so tranquil yet so alive. Then in the flick of a minnow's tail time moved on again leaving a bright memory to treasure during the long, cold months of winter.

C.S., Class V.

AN END OF TERM PLAY

The Prefect Amateur all-in Dramatic Society present the jolly boys of the prefects' room in an end of term play entitled "An End of Term Play".

Based on a poem by that famous poet D. H. Lawrence it has been adapted for stage by including a nude bedroom scene.

THE CHARACTERS

Queen Elizabeth I — Herself
Sir Walter Raleigh — Sir Francis Drake
Ladies in Waiting — Featherstone Rovers Rugby Club
Courtiers — The Sixth Year

INTRODUCTION

The year is 1596, the 10th anniversary of 1586, Queen Elizabeth I is on the throne of England. The coal powered moped has not yet been invented.

ACT I SCENE I EPISODE 1 — CHAPTER 48. THE COURTROOM

Amid the fanfare of trumpets, enter Sir Walter Raleigh, rather tired. The coal powered moped has not yet been invented. He approaches the queen and kneels before her, puts his teeth in and kisses her hand.

— Give us a kiss then, Queenie.

— Sir Walter! Really!

— No, Raleigh.

— So you have returned from your voyage?

— Yes, your Majesty. I have brought back with me six captured Spanish galleons full of priceless plunder, magnificent silks and cloths from the east, 500 barrels of the very best Spanish wine, 200 beautiful white Arabian horses, and priceless works of art from Italy. Also a house trained Indian elephant, assorted jewels and precious stones stolen from the Aztecs, treasures from the pyramids of Egyptian pharaohs and priceless Roman and Greek urns found 500 feet below the swamplands of Genoa.

— Yes, yes Walter. But did you get my fags????

(There follows the nude bedroom scene).

Brian Murray VI.

THE COST OF THE FUTURE

It was a beautiful day in Cranuse, Cranuse being a new season between spring and summer. It was a Saturday afternoon so that meant having to do the shopping for my three hundred year old Granny. It was a bit sad really because she only had two hundred years left to live. This was one of the laws of the Time Lords. Anyhow, as I was saying, my Gran handed me a cheque for five hundred pounds. I jumped onto my airocar and flew to the shops. I could see

by the radar screen that my first stop would be the pre-packed food store. I made a nice landing and entered the shop. One of the robots approached me and asked me what I wanted. I read out my list: a loaf, peas, one kilo of mince and some sugar. The robot handed me some coloured pills and put them in a plastic, disinfected container. Then in an unemotional voice told me the cost of these various items. Fifty pounds for the loaf, sixty pounds for the peas, a hundred and twenty pounds for the mince and lastly thirty pounds for the sugar. I consulted my radar screen once again and landed on the roof of the shoe-menders. Of course landing on the roof was no problem at all, I just pressed a button a robot took me down. Well, once I had come down from the roof I collected my gran's shoes which had been put in to be remoulded. The robot handed me the bill. The cost for the repair was quite reasonable, just one hundred and eighty pounds. That was all my message, so once again I mounted my airocar and flew back to my gran's plastic house. When I arrived she was standing at the door as she had detected my arrival on her radar screen. She had some tea pills ready for me so we sat down and Milly the robot came and pumped some germ free air for me to sit on. Just then my watch spoke up and told me it was time to go home. So I said goodbye to my gran and her pet torcog. A torcog was one of the latest pets, a cross between a tortoise, a cat and dog. I was just about to take off when my gran handed me the sixty pounds change and said I could keep it. Sixty pounds! Huh! she always was an old meanie!

Laura Jeffrey, Class III.

THE ELECTION

Ah'm nae that sure o' fit ah'll dae
On the 28th o' February,
Or whaur ah'm gang tae pit ma cross,
Ah'm feeling jist a wee thing lost.

When Mr Heath says moderation
Wis he thinkin o' inflation?
We a' ken fine he's jist a blether
Och, is Harold Wilson any better?

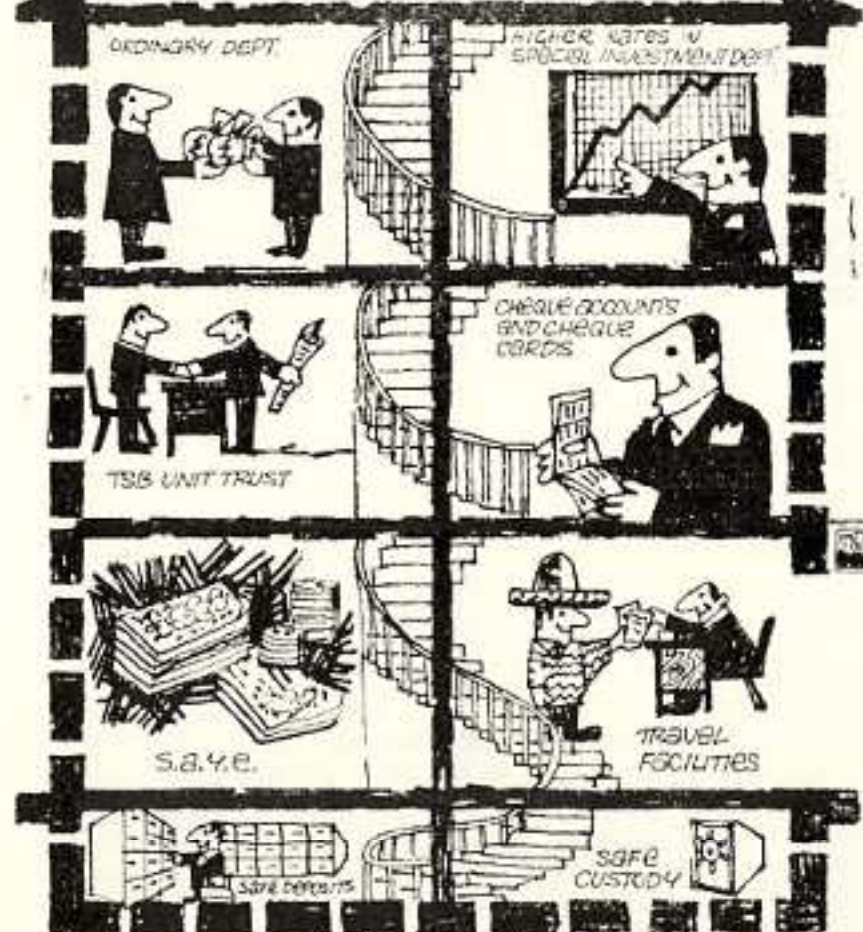
Then whit about the SNP
Fa's aim's tae mak oor country free?
But och! ah doot it's a' in vain;
Ah micht as well jist bide at hame.

Anon.

Under one roof at ABERDEEN SAVINGS BANK



Manager: R. W. SKENE



99 MID STREET, KEITH

WHY?

Why is there war?
Why isn't there peace?
Why is everyone hurrying?
Why can't machinery cease?
These questions I ask
Are silhouetted in my mind,
So answer for me
My troubles please.

Edna Cowie, Class 1R.

REFLECTIONS

When I think of you
I smile
And remember many times,
And quiet faces and distant shores
Who watched us come, and love,
And pass, and fade into silent memory.
The fields sang with colour in the wind
And you held my hand as we ran together
Where the lake was the only mirror
Watching the sun and sky, and our faces,
So close, as we watched the rippling circles
Break the reflections as a pebble fell
Until it sank into the mud, and once again
The image shone clear — sky and sun, and us,
And flowers I could have reached out and plucked
From the water, and woven in your hair.
Oh when have I seen the flowers
Turn their happiest faces towards the golden sun
And not smiled, with only a gentle tear,
And not thought fondly of you?
When the world turns darker every day,
And the sun and sky are hidden from me,
And even the flowers are withering to die,
Only reflections are left to me.
Now even you are gone;
There is no reason to be joyful,
Yet when I think of you
I smile
And remember many times.

Jenny Wilks VI.

HOW SILLY ARE YOU?

(A party political broadcast on behalf of the Scottish branch of the Welsh National Party).

(This next paragraph must be read in a silly voice with lots of ho-ho-ho's and bouncing shoulders and also much lighting of pipes).

'We of the SWNP (see above) have decided (ho-ho-ho, bounce-bounce) it is time (light pipe) to elect a leader (light pipe, ho-ho-ho, etc., at your discretion). And so we have the following quiz to test whether you would come out with me tonight. No, sorry, I mean, of course, ha-ha, I'll kill that typist, I mean whether you would make a good prime minister. The first totally wrong entry along with the entry fee of five thousand sherbert dabs will be ignored but the second (fooled you there, didn't I?) will become king and affiliated pope of Britain, Europe and the World and the Cuthil.'

1 Do you like quizzes?

- A Yes
- B No.
- C I am wearing a pink floral cretone frock with 10,000 sequins all sewn on by my mother.

2 How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

- A I don't know
- B I think this is a silly question.
- C What is a woodchuck anyway?

(The correct answer is A. It has been scientifically proved the amount of wood chucked varies incredibly due to movability, size, shape and availability of wood and woodchucks, especially availability of woodchucks.

3 Do you like English?

- A No.
- B No.
- C No.

4 (For those of you who answered 'no' to the last question)

What is your favourite TV Programme?

- A Search Control
- B Crackerjack
- C The Magic Roundabout
- D You mean you watch ITV?

5 What would you like to do?

- A Go ten rounds with Muhammed Ali
- B Go ten rounds with the Queen
- C Go ten rounds with Tom Wright

(Sub-questions: look up the letter you answered.

- A Are you Joe Frazier?
- B Are you Willie Hamilton?
- C (Are you a nut?)

6 Who was Lawrence Lawrence Lawrence?

- A A fictitious personage
- B A manny
- C The son of parents with no imagination.

All entries should now be deposited in a smelly sock (with fee in other sock). Take them off your feet and wrap them in a Fair Isle pullover, size 36, and leave it at your doorstep. If it does not explode during the next two days, post it to me at this address.

Sir Arthur Higgins Fortescue Blancmange Smythe,
Chief Lavatory Attendant,
Balmoral Castle,
Windsor.

Thank you. Vote for me. Goodnight.

Anon. Class V

SCHOOL LIFE

First day stand around,
Second day classrooms found,
Third day friends made,
Fourth day teachers paid,
Fifth day learn another rule,
Then go for a dip in the pool.

New faces, new rooms,
In homecraft disaster looms,
In science experiments fail,
Join a club and learn to sail,
In the choir we sing our songs,
While in the corridor a stink bomb "pangs".

In English I am no wit,
But I know what Shakespeare writ'
Oh deary me, not Maths again,
The homework causes me much pain.
Never mind! School is the place
Where we can learn to run life's race.

Anon.



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BY THE BANNOCKBURN

The year wis 1314.
The twenty fourth o' June,
A battle near the Bannockburn
Wis focht for Scotia's Croon,
The man they followed wis "The Bruce",
Wha focht in freedom's name.
Their quest — tae drive the English oot
Back tae their Sooth domain.

Prood Edward at the dawnin' sa
The Scots gang tae the plain.
They knelt and swore tae God on high
Tae win or die in vain.
Feel Edward thocht the gesture w's
The askin for his mercy;
Bit the Tyrant King wis "heech aloof"
And the only yin wha thocht sae.

Ahint Bruce, Randolf and bold Douglas
The schiltroms did advance.
The English tried tae brak' throu'
Bit met Scots horsemen's lance.
The invading archers sent their arra's
Intae men, yin then tithers;
Bit the men wha they sair hurt the maist
Wis their ain, their Saxon brithers.

Oor guid bowmen shot their arra's
Intae the foreign horde,
The hellish scene amang them
Wis ne'er seen 'fore by Scots lord.
Amid the pain wild stallions
Whit trampled a' in'ts wey
The English Knights, they taen frie
As grew the Scots war-cry.

The broadsword and Lochaber axe,
Fae the Highlanders cam intae play,
And mony's the bawlin English heed
Gaed stottin on yon day.
The sicht o' the Royal banners
Gan mak "Peer Edward" flee.
The Scots gaed fae Bannockburn victorious,
Bit maist, they left there Free.

Neil McWilliam IV1

FINTASTIC TRAWLING SENSATION

Now for the first time,

Banned outside the 50 mile limit and the Grand Banks, the original soundtrack from the Award winning musical — "SCALES".

CURED and SEINE

A Warped Production from the Rockall Studios of International Curers.

Featuring (in order of landing): Fleetwood, Mackerel, Mother Rose of Hull, Catfish Stevens and the entire crew of the Grimsby trawler "Rhum Dhus".

With special guest appearances from Gladys Fillet and her Western Approaches and the evergreen Dean Shrimprun with his new single "Rock Around to the Mersey Dock" (Side A).

Starb'd Side

- 1 'Whale Meat Again'
- 2 'Come on over to my Plaice'
- 3 'Mad about the Busy'
- 4 'Rock around to the Mersey Dock'
- 5 'Won't you rake away the backbone and sole'.

Port Said

- 1 'In the Whiting Room'
- 2 'Baby dont get hooked on me'
- 3 'Codspell' (Original Cast)
- 4 'Hello Sailor'
- 5 'I get a strange new filling' — Chickens shock with special sound effects from Davy Jones Locker.
"it sure is cool" — Birds Eye Spokesman
"Well, I got no bones to pick" — Fish Fillet
"Man, it just splits me in two" — Mia Herring

CURED and SEINE

On the famous Islandeminhul Label at about 3 squids a pound. Grab at this chance of fresh sole. Plaice your odour at your local fishmongers now — it'll be off tomorrow.

Class VI.

CAN YOU GUESS MY NAME

My first is in sun but not in run
My second is in you but not in yonder
My third is in Monday but not in noon
My fourth is in sum but not in sun
My fifth is in end but not in and
My last is in rain but not in bain
I come once a year.

Ans — SUMMER

Maureen Geddie, Class III3.



Cliff Goldie, IIG.

PREJUDICE

The Afro-Asian roared aloud,
"I may be black but still I'm proud,
They call me Packie; then they run.
It's more than just some senseless fun.
They taunt me, though it really hurts,
They break my tools and steal my shirts,
We should be looked on as their equal,
Not darkies, niggers, backward people."

Anon, IV2.

ELEPHANTS

Big, grey elephants,
Crashing through the undergrowth,
Browsing.
Long, heavy trunks,
Tearing at the trees and shrubs,
Searching.
Huge, chunky legs,
Crushing flowers and fruit,
Squashing.
Short, tufted tails,
Flicking from side to side,
Swishing.
Huge, black shadows,
Sleeping by the riverside,
Silently.

Margaret Johnston, Class III.

JUDY

She's built like a barrel,
And jolly to boot, well, for 90% of the time.
She was the bane of Caesar's life —
All because she is a spaniel.
She has a brown and white coat
And big, brown pleading eyes,
Those eyes which always win her battles —
All because she is a spaniel.
As soon as someone comes along,
She succeeds in beating the bulge
And, rolling over onto her back
She awaits the inevitable pats —
All because she is a spaniel.

Carol Harper, IV.

THE TUBE

The London Underground certainly has character. Of all the creatures created by man, none is so much alive and responsive. In the War years it sheltered the people like some Mother sheltering her numerous children.

Somehow the Underground is marvellously "Londonisa". After the rush hour it is silent, like the Barrows of long departed Kings — the cool halls of departed souls. The air is warm — blown by coming trains it whispers to a lonely businessman who should, one feels, have been about his business long before.

Yes very much like London — dormant till at five o'clock it awakes, strong and vibrant. Then slowly it drifts back to sleep beneath the quiet deserted capital. The grand houses, marble statues, lakes, parks and avenues all forsaken by the commuter. A singularly London animal. Like mice in a great palace awed not a whit by the grandeur. Scuttling, always busy — in an offhand sort of way. Back at five o'clock to the red brick and luburnam treed suburbs. Cross-words half done, papers, evening papers tucked neatly under one arm.

After the rush the Underground is alone again. Save for a few people — walking among the emptiness — posters — advertisements.

I remember one poster which grew like a malignant fungus over the walls of the Underground. In glossy print it read "What a War you've missed!" A blurred picture of a German, shot in the back, was the eye catcher. A magazine of War. London didn't miss the War. If only someone could put at rest the soul of that German pictured already dead, suspended eternally. Divorced from the mother earth. "What a War you've missed. Someone had under-scrawled: "Thank God". That was written by a son of London.

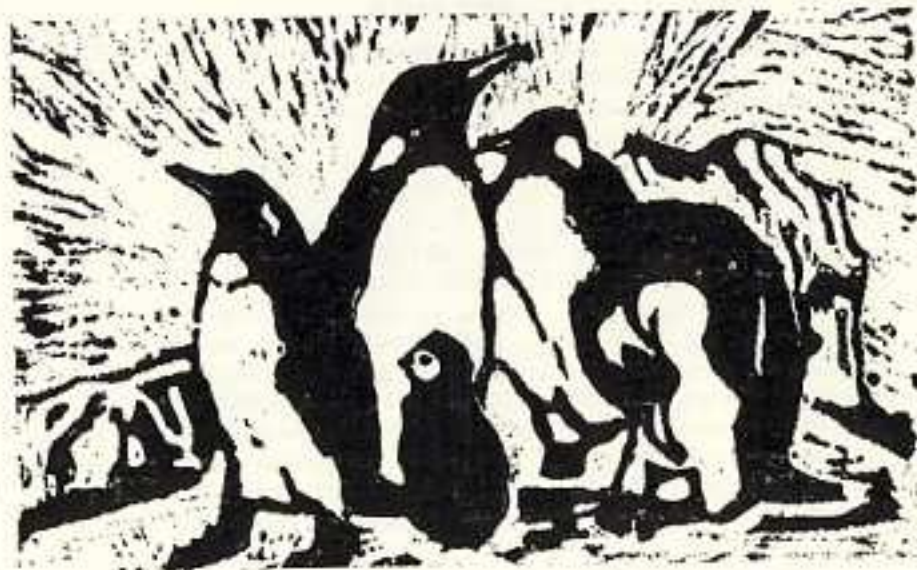
Short and poignant, out of place in London.

James M. Hendry, Class IV

THE POEM

"Please, Miss! Does it hae tae rhyme?"
"No, Jimmy, not at all!"
"Foe lang haes it got tae be?"
"Five lines? Is 'at oor sma'?"
"As long as what you hae to say
Now, no more questions, please!"
"Ah'm sorry, Miss, tae sp'k again!
Bit muckle though ah try
Ah canna get a length ava!
Ye see, Ah'm jist fair dry!"

Shelley Jamieson, Class III



Dale Winchester, IIR.

FOOTSTEPS

Miserable and cold,
 Bleak and dull.
 Snow is falling
 upon the ground.
 Not a sound stirs
 In the bleak mossy grass.
 The animals are fast asleep in their burrows
 under the crisp snow.
 I hear footsteps: they're getting louder and louder.
 Who's following me this dreary morning?
 There's no-one. It's just my imagination.
 There they go again,
 When I stop, they stop.
 I walk on again;
 Then I stop suddenly;
 They stop.
 I'm too frightened to look behind me.
 I start running faster and faster.
 Home at last, I look out of the window.
 It's only Toby, my dog.

Christine Shaw, Class 1B.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

Lonely isolated,
 Away from everything
 And everyone,
 Creepy,
 Mysterious,
 Weatherbeaten, broken down,
 The waves on the shore beat against the rocks,
 Solitary,
 Confined to withered gardens,
 Where nobody strolls,
 The windows, broken
 Paneless
 Gravestones,
 Broken
 Laid down,
 And 'neath the withered grass,
 Men, who never really existed,
 Alone,
 Forgotten,
 This house,
 Nobody knows if it still stands,
 And in time to come,
 Will slowly disappear,
 Under the ground,
 Where many houses have gone before,
 Still,
 Silent,
 Old,
 Desolate!!

Joyce Howells, IB.

SLEEP

Floating upon nothing in an empty space —
 Drowning all thoughts and care,
 Rolling and spinning with invisible grace
 Through kingdoms that never were there.
 In enchanted lands of glitter and gold
 With sunlight that cannot be seen,
 Mysterious tales that have never been told
 Unravel a mysterious dream.
 Silks and satins so soft and smooth,
 Woven from magic thread
 Brush away cobwebs and cares as you move,
 Caressing a weary head.
 Strange lands and beings have floated past
 Each leaving a thought in the mind —
 But now the mist clears to existence at last,
 Trailing dusty oblivion behind.

Deirdre Dawson, V.

MY BROTHER

I have a brother Gordon,
Who really is the end,
You should see the horrid kind of thing,
That he chooses for a friend,

On Tuesday night I thought I'd do,
A quiet bit of knitting,
But I lost the loops when I found
A hedgehog where I was sitting.

I'm getting used to finding,
Tadpoles in the sink,
But when it comes to frogs or eels,
That's going too far, I think!

I like it when my brother,
Finds the odd cat or dog,
But yesterday he brought back home,
A goggle-eyed green frog.

But today my brother took home,
Quite the worst thing yet,
Who'd ever think of keeping,
A grass-snake as a pet?

Anonymous, Class III.

THE PLUNGE

A gack'ed o'er 'e side, an' gulped.
Tae masel' a said, "Be brave",
It's nae as tho' thur's a whirlpool,
'At leads ta a deidly cave.
Na, na, thir's nae ony sharkies there,
Or creepies 'at suck yer bleed,
An, nae ony afa mean sling fish,
'At wid ate ma bonny bried.

A turned roon' ma bried in fricht,
An' wailed, "I'm ower yung tae dee,
Whit if a nivver cum up again?"
Ma face they'd nivver see.
A looked ower tae ma wee sister,
She laughed, an gave a grin,
"Huh, a'll show her," a thocht tae masel.
Hud ma nose; an' in a ging!

Ma e'en wir shut, a couldna bear,
T' see masel droon an' dee.
A spluttered up t'top an said,
"Wha's a feartie? Huh! Nae me".

Theresa Gordon, Class IIR

FAREWELL TO KEITH GRAMMAR

Farewell ye Keith Grammar,
I leave you to be,
An intellect, a ramer, a hooligan that's me!!!
The choice is what you've made me,
By your patience and your skill,
May you now be rewarded
By seeing me go,
Thank you rector and teachers all, for:
My book of knowledge,
Sense of humour,
And my place in society,
But my memory of you,
Dear Keith Grammar,
Will abide in my thoughts,
To the end of my days.

Anon, Class V

BLACK DIAMONDS

Some men ging diggin' for a livin',
A few miles under grun,
They hack an chip the hale day lang —
Black diamonds by the ton.

Roon' acht o'clock on Monday morn,
They've gaethered at the pit,
Bit nae mair coal 'll be comin' oot,
Nae the day, the morn or the next.

For a puckle weeks nae they've been goin' slow,
An workin tae the Rule,
Bit since the government will nae yield,
They've turned the strike on full.

Afore they gang back doon the mines
An crawl among the muck and slime,
The government 'ill hae tae pit their heids the
gither,
An pey the miners some mair siller,

Judith Milne, Class III.

A face in the crowd



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Keith Primary School Magazine Section

THE DOLPHIN

As light as thistledown
The graceful dolphin leaps
Suddenly he vanishes
Down to the murky depths
Frolicking, frisking
Frisking, frolicking
Like a playful pup
Like a flash of lightning it streaks
Then speedily submerges
Carried by the breakers
It surfs the day away,

S. A. P5(1)

FIRE

Fire! Orange, yellow, red,
Flickers of Flames,
Twinkling dots of red,
Reflected from the wet road
Long snakes of hose-pipes
As they squirt foam,
Terrifying roar from the fire
Uneasily the firemen put the fire out
Little hot cinders are left lying,
Ashes black and grey are all to be seen.

L. B. P5(2)

ADVERTISING

In papers, in shop windows,
On TV as well,
Advertisements everywhere,
To buy and to sell,
Do you want to sell,
Do you want to buy?
If you want a job,
Just go and apply,
Articles wanted,
Articles to buy,
If you want any pet
There will be a good supply,

L. I. P6(2)

THE SEASONS

Spring brings the slender daffodil,
To dance upon the green.

New life!

New growth!

Both begin in Spring.

The world awakes, adorned once more in green.

Once again our feathered friends return from the
south.

A freshness reigns once more in quiet country
lanes.

Summer brings to mind an azure sky and dazzling
sun

Picnics on the sandy beaches,

Holidays to far off lands,

Bees collect the yellow nectar,

Clover honey in the comb,

Tourists come in search of souvenirs.

Autumn heralds swirling leaves

In colours ranging from brown to yellow,

Animals prepare for hibernation,

Their stores accumulate,

Squirrels use their bushy tails as cover in the
cooler days.

In Autumn the guisers visit us.

In Autumn the fireworks fly.

It is full of gaiety.

The world is dead.

A snow white blanket covers it, Nothing grows,

Except perhaps some snowmen who reign over this
white kingdom.

Winter brings to mind both Christmas and Hog-
manay.

Snow comes in swirling blizzards

Then drifts across main roads

The snow has brought with it winter sports.

It is a cold yet beautiful season.

B. W. P7

THE PREHISTORIC MAMMOTH

The bat like prehistoric monstrous mammoth
Roams the fissured, houseless, landscape.
Grunching and munching the smaller vegetarians.
With a snip and a snap and it's gone.
Armour plated flanks.
Like fighting glimmering shields.
Huge greyish-white, flapping wings.
Living in dark, horrid caverns,
Twin jets of searing flame.
Spouting from its gigantic nostrils.
Jagged spines slinking along its greyish-black back.
Tails with venomous tips.
Striking everything in its path.

D. J. P5(2)

PLAYMATES

I luv to play with my dog and my Alison and Kay and my mother
and father and Gran.

L.K. P1S.

I LIKE

I lik flowers and birds and the school and home but I don't like alsa-
tions. I haf a postr at home it has rasing ears on it.

K, McM P1e

POOR DADDY

My Daddy cut his hand when he was pooting on bords with a man.
He cut his hand with a saw and it was pooring of blood and He went
to hospital and got it dressed. My Daddy got his hand dressed again
yesterday and The cut is still open but I do not know when He is
going back to the hospital and his hand will be alright.

S. M. P2(1)

VIKING HOUSES

Viking houses are made of wood and when the vikings go away on
long jurnas the ladies are left to do all the house work and the vikings
go and have sord fits and steel all the valuable treshers and cil a lot
of peapel then set of to ther boats.

G. McW P2(2)

AFGANHAWNDS

Dogs like afganhawnds have ehagy hare and they have there tals curld
up and they have sharp teeth.

I. J. P2(3)

THE CAMARGUE

In the south of France there is a place called the Camargue. It isn't
a place for wandering about in because the Camargue is a very big
marsh. A marsh is a big place full of mud. Now this Camargue is
a very special place because it has got beautiful white horses that
rear, kick and snort oops mind you don't get kicked.

D. C. P3e

LORD HAMILTON HEATH RICHARDSON

Lord Hamilton Heath
Is a hamster from Keith
Every day for his feed
He gets a bowl of best seed
And stores it all away
Till the very next day,

He is five inches long
And when you sing him a song
His little pink ears prick up
His coat is golden
His ears are pink
And every night he has water to drink.

In the morning he is asleep
And not for moment does he even peep
You see he sleeps all day and hides away
Because he is called nocturnal
But I think it's Grand!
To feel his tiny feet pit patter on your hand.

So Lord Hamilton Heath
The Hamster from Keith
Can have the best seed
'Cause he's tiny and sweet
And keeps his home so very neat.

H. R. P6(2)

NIGHT

I saw a light at dead of night
I was afraid I really was,
I saw a ghost upon the street
With great big red and yellow feet.
I was as quiet as a mouse
As the ghost walked past my house.

A. R. P3s

THE JUNGLE AT NIGHT

A brilliant moonbeam was shining on the peaceful jungle. All was quiet except for the trickling of a meandering stream. Suddenly the silence was broken by the swishing of a bat. Some prowling jackals were out searching for food.

L. M. P4(2)

VOLCANOES

Creeping horror
Lava trickling down
Sparks of fire everywhere
Boulders hurtling through the air.
Horrible.

L. R. P4(1)

THE SPIDER

Cunning crafty is the spider
Hunting for big juicy flies.
Weaving its silken city
In a little corner he hides.
Creepy, horrible is this cannibal
Swinging on his silver trapeze
Crawling around his invisible trap
Ready to pounce on his meal.

Silly stupid is the fly
Flying high in the sky
Soaring anywhere he wishes
Is stuck in the spider's web.

Victorious, merciless is the spider
Stabbing his enemy with his fangs
Pulling his victim up the silver stairs
Never to be seen again.

THE HEDLY KOW

Once there lived an old man who wanted a car. He went to the garage to see what he would get. He saw a green, blue and white car and then he saw a shiny new red car. I'll take that he said. He paid his money and set off. Suddenly the car changed. There were nobs and levers every where and then he noticed he was up in the air. He was in an aeroplane. Thats funny said the man "Ah well I'll just go on". Suddenly the aeroplane changed he felt the open air. He saw a big ball of hot air above his head he was in a balloon. Thats funny said the old man oh well I'll just go on. Then he felt himself falling falling from the sky and landed with a big bump beside a horrible looking creature which was the Hedly Kow it had nine legs seven tails two heads and four wings that man did not want to meet up with any thing as peculiar as that thing again.

R. C. P3s

A JUMBLE SALE

Lots of people wait outside,
For the doors to open wide,
As they wait they quietly talk
Then doors open and in they walk.
Toffee, cakes and candy stalls,
Delicious things to eat,
Pancakes and buns freshly baked,
What a lovely treat!

Shoes at twenty pence a pair,
Old candle sticks are even less,
Lace curtains lying ironed there,
Buy what you think is best.

C. M. P7

TAILPIECE

Noo's the time for supper
Noo's the time for a groan
For the only thing that I got,
Is a great big leuch bone.

Ph. R. P6(2)

KEITH GRAMMAR SCHOOL SPORTS 1974

RESULTS

1st YEAR GIRLS —

100m — 1 Sylvia Ritchie G; 2 Marion Doyle G; 3 Linda Stewart M.
200m — 1 Sylvia Ritchie G; 2 Linda Stewart M; 3 Wendy Bentley M.
High Jump — 1 Carol Jamieson O; 2 Wendy Bentley M; 3 Elaine Rhynas O.
Long Jump — 1 Carol Jamieson O; 2 Wendy Bentley M; 3 Linda Stewart M.

Crickets Ball — 1 J. Whyte S; 2 J. Morrison S; 3 M. Gray G.
Relay — 1 Mair; 2 Smith; 3 Grant.

1st YEAR BOYS —

100m — 1 J. Petrie G; 2 M. Rennie S; 3 K. Shand S.
200m — 1 C. Mackie S; 2 J. McHattie M; 3 J. Petrie G.
800m — 1 A. Hogg G; 2 R. Arbuckle M; 3 G. Winton O.
Long Jump — 1 M. Rennie S; 2 G. Bowen G; 3 D. Barclay O.
Shot — 1 C. Mackie S; 2 J. Morrison G; 3 B. Johnston M.
Relay — 1 Smith; 2 Ogilvie; 3 Mair.

2nd YEAR GIRLS —

100m — 1 L. Harper M; 2 J. Doyle O; 3 R. McCumbie S.
200m — 1 L. Harper M; 2 J. Doyle O; 3 M. Paterson O.
High Jump — 1 J. Doyle O; 2 R. McCumbie S; 3 I. Bell S.
Long Jump — 1 S. Dean O; 2 R. McCumbie S; 3 B. Sims O.
Javelin — 1 R. McCumbie S; 2 J. McCarthy O; 3 C. McPherson G.
Discus — 1 B. Sims O; 2 C. McPherson G; 3 I. Bell S.
Relay — 1 Ogilvie; 2 Mair; 3 Smith.

2nd YEAR BOYS —

100m — 1 A. Milne M; 2 S. Glennie G; 3 G. Forsyth O.
200m — 1 A. Milne M; 2 S. Glennie G; A. Dey O.
800m — 1 A. Milne M; 2 E. McHardy S; 3 G. Forsyth O.
High Jump — 1 C. Barclay O; 2 I. Adam S; 3 eq. A. Malcolm M., D. Mair G.
Relay — 1 Ogilvie; 2 Mair; 3 Grant.

3rd YEAR GIRLS —

100m — 1 C. Howells M; 2 P. McNicol O; 3 H. McLeod G.
200m — 1 C. Howells M; 2 P. McNicol O; 3 H. McLeod G.
800m — 1 P. McNicol O; 2 H. McLeod G; H. McKenzie G.
High Jump — 1 H. McLeod G; 2 K. McHardy G; 3 P. McNicol O.
Long Jump — 1 C. Howells M; 2 L. Beattie G; 3 R. Strathdee S.
Javelin — 1 P. McNicol O; 2 K. McHardy S; 3 A. Robson O.
Shot — 1 K. McDougall O; 2 R. Norden G; 3 K. McHardy S.
Discus — 1 H. McLeod G; 2 A. Robson O;
Relay — 1 Grant; 2 Ogilvie; 3 Mair.

3rd YEAR BOYS —

100m — 1 S. Andrew S; 2 C. Duncan G; 3 C. Whyte M.
200m — 1 S. Andrew S; 2 C. Duncan G; 3 N. Mitchell M.
800m — 1 C. Duncan G; 2 W. Gauld S; 3 G. Gray O.
Long Jump — 1 C. McLean G; 2 M. McDonald O; 3 S. Andrew S.
Relay — 1 Grant; 2 Mair; 3 Ogilvie.

4th YEAR GIRLS SENIOR —

100 m — 1 J. McNicol G; 2 B. Stewart G; 3 J. Auchinachie O.
200m — 1 J. McNicol G; 2 B. Stewart G; 3 J. Auchinachie O.
800m — 1 B. Stewart G; 2 eq J. McNicol G, J. McVean G.
High Jump — 1 eq C. Mair M, K. Porteous S; 3 eq J. Findlay S, J.
Mark M.
Long Jump — 1 J. McNicol G; 2 J. McVean G; 3 B. Stewart G.
Javelin — 1 B. Stewart G; 2 J. McVean G; 3 P. Fitzpatrick S.
Shot — 1 J. McNicol G; 2 J. McVean G; 3 P. Fitzpatrick S.
Discus — 1 J. McVean G; 2 B. Stewart G; 3 L. Wright O.
Relay — 1 Grant; 2 Mair; 3 Ogilvie.

4th YEAR BOYS SENIOR —

100m — 1 N. Ledingham G; 2 M. McWilliam O; 3 S. Stewart S.
200m — 1 N. Ledingham G; 2 M. McWilliam O; 3 S. Stewart S.
800m — 1 C. McDonald S; 2 P. Hermiston M; 3 C. Dent G.
High Jump — 1 N. Ledingham G; 2 C. McCombie O; 3 D. Henderson O.
Shot — 1 G. Whyte M; 2 D. Henderson O; 3 W. Innes G.
Relay — 1 Grant; 2 Ogilvie; 3 Smith.

OVERALL TOTALS —

Grant 122points; Ogilvie 89 points; Mair 80 points; Smith 67 points.

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