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Keith Grammar School*

"Do ut Des," the motto of this School, means
"I give so that you may give."
"Data" means, "What has been given."

Editor:
MARGARET D. ARNAUD (VI)

Business Manager:
GORDON SHAW (V)

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Mr D. J. Mackenzie
Miss G. Cadenhead
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Mr P. A. McGregor
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Mr I. G. Mair
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(Librarian)

EDITORIAL

Previous editors of Data have written much about the way in which a school magazine reflects the life of a school. When I came to consider this question I thought firstly about what school life has been like this session, and reached the conclusion that it has in many ways been contradictory. It has been a session during which the school had its first taste of industrial action, lived through the early days of regionalization and has now thrown itself into a massive fund raising effort. At the end of the Autumn term teachers' strikes caused the school to close completely on several occasions and open for seniors only on many others. After school activities were brought to a standstill by the work to rule, and even the Christmas festivities were threatened. Now as the summer holidays draw near, we are presented with the spectacle of staff climbing the Balloch, staff playing tiddlywinks, staff taking part in novelty swimming — and all for Grammarama.

The magazine does not reflect these extremes. The clubs' and societies reports do not all begin, as I had feared, with the words "Unfortunately our club has not done much because of the teachers' work to rule" and Grammarama is only just getting under way. The magazine reflects instead the fact that it takes a great deal to shake basic school routine. The absence of staff support for activities for a short time has meant only that when the support returned efforts were redoubled. Fund raising frolics and other diversions have of course taken second place to the inevitable and unavoidable examinations and routine class work.

This session has also marked the tenth anniversary of the school's arrival at its present address and of the publication of the special souvenir issue of the magazine. I turned to this magazine, now a collector's item, to see what the school was like when it made the great move. I found that 1965 was a great year for poems about bunnies and also for optimism. The joint Editors talked of "our glamorous, spacious New Building", and the photographs in the Special Supplement bear them out. These words seem strange to someone who has known only the new building and who has watched the apparent shrinking of the walls which has really only been the rapid expansion of the schools' population.

Another quaint feature of the 1965 magazine was its price — 2/6 or 12½p. As you are now reading a copy I will assume, or at least hope, that you will have paid 25p for it. This doubling of price in ten years is just another indication of the galloping inflation which is afflicting Britain, but it may also have serious consequences for Data. Printing costs have doubled too, and this year it has become almost impossible to foresee the magazine continuing as a viable proposition. It is possible that a magazine will be a luxury beyond the resources of a school like ours. I hope that this will not be the case because, although the work of producing Data can be difficult and even frustrating, the end result is satisfying and I hope that future Editors will be able to experience this. I hope too that you, our readers, will enjoy this issue and see the need for the continued production of Data.

As a final act of faith to my successor as editor of next years mag. — "Hail and Farewell".

MARGARET D. ARNAUD, Editor.

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DEREK A. SIMPSON

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THE RECTOR'S MESSAGE

Ten years ago, on this page, I was recalling a peaceful summer evening on 31st May, when the school had just fitted to these new buildings. On the corresponding date this year it would hardly have been possible to linger in the garden, since the weather was building up to our 2nd June "is it a record?" snowfall, which happened to coincide with our June holiday.

There are more ways, however, than meteorologically that conditions can change in ten years, and the completion of a decade in any circumstances is a temptation to dwell for a moment on what has passed and what has changed.

That step in 1965, out of the old Secondary building into the new, was indeed a momentous one for us all and in no time at all every Department was taking advantage of the expanded space and the modern equipment to which they had fallen heir. Yet now, ten years on, it is tempting to feel that we have always been fighting for "Lebensraum" even in this new abode. Before 1965 was out, Aberlour High School pupils from SIII upwards were in, to be followed a year later by the senior pupils of Montlach Senior Secondary School. Later came the raising of the school leaving age to 16, and throughout birth-rate bulges have made their presence felt as increases of the school roll. Various expedients were employed to meet these increases: the transfer of the Medway and development of the school garden; the building of the groundsman's garage to include an inspection pit for instructional purposes; the addition of guidance rooms above one of the school entrances; all were measures dictated or hastened by the problems of accommodating larger numbers. The biggest contribution was made by the provision of the Extension building and the transfer of the school kitchen and dining rooms, enabling development to take place in the old canteen for Music and Home Economics.

All these are mechanical or practical developments, essential for the adequate accommodation of the new total of 884 Secondary pupils. The special development thus undertaken enabled expansion to occur in many of the subjects in the normal curriculum and facilitated the introduction of new subjects like Modern Studies, Rural Science, Statistics, Computer Studies and (Madam Editor) even Gaelic! Developments like increased instruction in a greater variety of musical instruments and the all-important ability to give swimming instruction on the spot are among the credits to be counted in this assessment. Quite apart from school subjects, there have been developments in clubs and non-classroom activities, with the inclusion in recent years of an activities hour on each Wednesday afternoon for classes III and IV. ROSLA pupils have been directly responsible for the development of the Tomintoul Residential Camps each May/June, and on international level the

link with Kronach has already produced interesting exchanges of young visitors, to be repeated this coming autumn.

A link of a more local nature has also affected ROSLA pupils in that a number of them have been able to undertake link courses at Elgin Technical College on nominated days of the week throughout the school year; for this they have received free transportation, and lunch allowance for their mid-day snack there. The result for them has been an introduction to a variety of possible subjects for some form of subsequent Further Education.

Through the years, like any prudent and house-proud occupier, we have pressed for the redecoration of our buildings both externally and inside, with an adequate measure of success and a welcome variation in colour schemes.

If all this has been visible in the accommodation, perhaps the equipment on more modern lines of many Departments has been less noticeable, though none the less valuable; in science labs and technical rooms, of course, but also in Commercial and Home Economics, Art (not only for the visual arts, but also for a welcome variety of crafts), and in Music, in the form of modern Hi-Fi equipment.

One of two ways in which modern equipment has made itself felt by results is seen in the modern kitchen we now enjoy, producing under Mrs Davidson's skilful care an unprecedented variety of menus available to all "school-diners".

The other lies in the VCR (Video-Cassette Recorder) that has revolutionised the use of TV programmes, since now they can be 'taped' and played back at any required time on any TV set, requiring only a power point. Each of these amenities has, in its own way, been revolutionary.

Already enjoying to the full our allocation of the Swimming Pool we look forward to the advantages of the new Games Hall, now rising beside the Pool as part of the Community provision. The mind's eye travels forward in time, and in space across Drum Road, to the land booked for further playing field development (and to include, one hopes, a full athletics track).

But no more crystal-gazing: the summer term has already overflowed with the peculiar manifestations of the phenomenon known as "Grammarama '75", and by the time you, dear Reader, have perused this message, the news will already have been published (I pray) that a handsome sum has been raised, with a deal of ingenuity and diligence, to provide a more generous source of travel provision in the coming session.

To the organising committee of "Grammarama '75" and all those involved, sincere thanks; to you, eager Reader, welcome to these well-filled pages!

Yours sincerely,

ROBIN WINCHESTER, Rector.

SCHOOL NOTES

STAFF CHANGES — Several new faces appeared amongst the staff at the beginning of the session. Mr Cameron came to join the Physics Department and Mr Naismith replaced Mrs McPherson in the Biology Department. Home Economics gained Miss Ross and Miss Robb, and Mr Baillie was appointed to the P.E. Department. These changes were not to be the only ones made during the year, and indeed the staff list has proved to be ever changing. In the course of the session the Maths Department was augmented by the arrival of Mrs Leslie and Mrs Blacklock, but lost the services of Mr Sabiston. Mrs Robertson joined the English Department on a temporary basis in the first term and then, after a short time away returned to become a permanent member. Promotion for her husband caused the permanent appointment of Mrs Furie to the English Department to be a regrettably short one. The Modern Languages Department split into two separate departments — one for French and one for German. Miss Coggs took over the German Department and Mr Duncan arrived in November to become Head of the French Department. Mr Gordon left the French Department to take up a career in the RAF and Mlle Miller from Paris has been French Language Assistant this year. Towards the end of last session Mr MacLachlan was promoted to the post of Assistant Rector and during this session Mrs Purves has replaced him as Acting Principal of Commerce. Miss Gilbert joined Mrs Purves as Assistant Principal shortly before Easter. The new post of full-time school librarian was created and Mrs Morrison arrived in September to fill the position. Mr Morrison, the Lab technician, was ill for some time and Mr Mackie took over during his absence. Mr Morrison returned to his post and Mr Mackie left and later Mr Patterson arrived to assist Mr Morrison. One familiar face has been missing from our corridors since the second term, that of Mr Milton, janitor to the school. His place has been taken during his illness by Mr Marcus.

EXCURSIONS and VISITS — During this session the pupils of K.G.S. have kept up the tradition of venturing forth from the school in search of knowledge, culture and new experience. Their excursions have been frequent and at times very ambitious. In the Autumn term some of the pupils studying German took part in an exchange with pupils from a school in Kronach, but more of that later. A party of sixth year scientists accompanied by Miss Cruickshank attended a residential conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Stirling University in September. Two Sixth Year Geography students spent a week at the field study centre at Kindrovan in October.

Visits to theatres to attend performances of drama, opera and ballet have again figured strongly throughout the session. Parties travelled to His Majesty's Theatre in Aberdeen to see performan-

ces of "Hamlet" by the New Cambridge Theatre Company and "Coppelia" by the London Ballet Company, and the College of Education provided K.G.S. culture addicts with performances of "As You Like It" and "The Bartered Bride". Members of Scottish Opera made a school's tour and large numbers of juniors travelled to Banff to see their performance of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe." Equally large numbers of seniors travelled to the Playhouse in Elgin to see Roman Polanski's film of "Macbeth", a repeat of a trip which took place two years ago and proved both popular and educational. The Christmas Maths Lecture at Aberdeen University was attended by members of classes Five and Six, and although less theatrical than "Macbeth" was still both popular and educational.

Excursions and visits play an important part in the courses of the R.O.S.L.A. pupils, that is the pupils who have been "trapped" into an extra year at school by the raising of the school leaving age. Some members of the Fourth Year have been attending link courses at Elgin Technical College as part of this programme. There have also been visits to local industries and other places of interest. During the summer term fourth year R.O.S.L.A. pupils visited Ladysbridge Hospital and later were joined by third year pupils in spending a week at the Outdoor Centre in Tomintoul. Most members of the senior classes have at some time during the session taken part in a careers trip as these have taken place with frequency and have covered an extremely wide range of careers.

VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL—The school has once again welcomed a great variety of visitors throughout the session. At the beginning of the Autumn term, in connection with the Kronach Exchange, Fraulein Dagmar Mai spent a few weeks with us observing life in a Scottish school and assisting with some German classes. Later, as part of the exchange, a number of pupils from Kronach attended the school.

In October the four candidates for Banffshire in the General Election visited the school and gave talks to politically minded pupils.

During the Spring Term the school hall provided the setting for two drama productions and one musical entertainment. Members of the Department of Drama at the College of Education visited us over two days with two separate productions, and a guitar recital was given by Mr Ivan Scott. The hall has also been used for a considerable number of evening events. One of the most exciting of these was undoubtedly the excellent performance given by a touring party from the Scottish National Ballet.

Dr Ellington of Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology in Aberdeen visited the school on two occasions. He attended a Senior Assembly and presented book token prizes to the members of the

schools team in the Bruce Oil Management Game. Later he returned to give the inaugural lecture of the school's new astronomy club. Mr Malcolm Wood the national secretary of the Scottish Schoolboys' Club was present at the club's reunion evening in the school and next morning took the Junior Assembly. Mr Tony Mackay, a lecturer in economics at Aberdeen University, came to the school in March and gave an extremely interesting and topical talk on North Sea Oil. During the last week of the Easter term Dr Neil Reid gave a series of talks on medical subjects.

Careers talks within the school have now become a regular feature of school life and representatives of many trades and professions have from time to time this year held the floor in the hall.

At the beginning of the Summer term the school survived a fund raising visit by students taking part in the Charities Campaign. It likewise withstood a general inspection of the courses provided for R.O.S.L.A. pupils. Most departments, including Guidance, were involved in this gruelling experience.

One final visitor who has received much publicity and must not be forgotten here was Olive the goat.

OTHER ACTIVITIES—A number of events which have occurred during the session can be placed under this heading but, had the publication date allowed it, it should more properly have been reserved for the many "happenings" going on under the general cover of "Grammarama". We feel that the imminent tiddlywink championships and feather blowing competitions can only be described as "other activities". We must however return to the staid and hardworking days of the Christmas and Easter terms and leave this kind of comment on "Grammarama" to next year's Editor.

Several special assemblies were held throughout the year. In November Remembrance Day was marked and at the end of the term two Christmas Services were held. In March the traditional Women's World Day of Prayer service was held with the unusual feature that a large proportion of the congregation, not to mention several members of the platform party, were more than half way through the twenty-four hour sponsored fast and had slept the previous night on the gym floor. Two Easter services were organised and conducted by Prefects.

The school discos and dance were threatened by the teachers' Work to Rule but they did take place with a reduced attendance by members of staff. The traditional afternoon parties for first and second years disappeared and were replaced by a disco in the evening. The third year disco took place on the following evening and finally, to round off a festive week, the Senior Dance was held the evening after.

A team of fifth and sixth year Maths pupils took part in the Bruce Oil Management Game during the Autumn term and succeeded in reaching the finals in Aberdeen in January. They emerged in third place.

The traditional Staff versus Pupils Hockey Match was played on the last afternoon of the Easter term, and the staff were victorious in a game which had, at times, borne more resemblance to shinty than to hockey. The pupils hope to be avenged in the forthcoming cricket and football matches.

The highly complicated activity of regionalization has been going on throughout Scotland and the school has been directly affected in two ways. In March meetings were held for staff and parents to discuss proposals for setting up a School Council. The School Council is a new concept, and is intended to be a local forum where staff, parents and others interested in education can voice their views. An interesting innovation is that provision is to be made for pupil representation. In May Colonel G. B. Kynoch, the school convener, was made a freeman of the Burgh of Keith in recognition of his many services to the town. The school offers Colonel Kynoch its congratulations on achieving this great distinction.

LOSSES TO THE SCHOOL — As we look back over the year, an abiding melancholy impression is that of the incidence of loss through death in the circle of the school's friends and members. Staff and pupils have been represented at no fewer than four funeral ceremonies since the last issue of this magazine. The Reverend J. T. J. Gooding, Rector for many years of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, maintained a close connection with school and a warm interest in its activities. He was for several years an invigilator at the S.C.E. examinations.

Alistair Ettles was a pupil of the school as recently as 1968 and made his mark in a wide variety of school activities. He was awarded a Rhoda Laing prize for meritorious service to the school.

Another tragically early death was that of Robert Wilson of Edingight who left school only three years ago and died as a result of an industrial accident.

Most recent of all has been the loss, recorded elsewhere in the magazine, of a pupil still on the school roll, Derek Simpson of Class IIV.



PREFECTS

Back Row: Elma Robertson, Helen Proud, Ian Jackson, Erle Bowen, Lennard Anderson, Mary Reid, Alexander McKay, Ruth Lawrence, Hazel Jamieson, Billy Innes, Ian Stalker, Drew Herberston, John Watson.

Middle Row: Jean Auchinachie, Philip Heroniston, Alan Phillips, Catherine Steel, Mairi MacIver, May Petrie, Allana Ross, Judith McVean, Kathleen Porteous, Patricia Reid, Patricia Mair, Alexander McIntyre, Alasdair MacClure, Sandy Stewart, James Morrison.

Front Row: Joan McNicol, Isobel Wasilenska, Gordon Shaw, Anne McLennan, Mr Wilson, Mr Scott, Mr Winchester, Mrs Munro, Mr MacLachlan, Michael Watt, Margaret Arnaud, Michael Barnetson.

LIBRARY REPORT

Since my arrival in K.G.S. some eight months ago, we have added 480 books to the library's stock.

With the re-organisation of Local Government, all the adult stock on loan from the County Library, will belong to K.G.S. The Junior stock will continue to be circulated as before.

We were fortunate this year to receive a legacy of £100 from the late Mrs Marion Hunter, a former pupil of K.G.S.

This has been used to purchase a set of Children's Britannica for Junior Reference, The Linguistic Atlas of Scotland and Patrick Moore's Atlas of the Universe. These are all available for consultation.

For the year 1975-1976 our allocation has been raised from 50p per pupil to £2.00. With this considerable increase we hope to purchase books and other materials such as film strips, slides, cassettes, charts and study kits, to develop our library into a Resource Centre.

I wish to thank the Staff of the County Library for their assistance with our many and occasionally rather strange requests.

In conclusion, my thanks to all the librarians who gave up their time to assist in the running of the Library.

C. MORRISON.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE REPORT

1974-75 has been a very successful year for the School Social Service Committee. We held our first meeting at the beginning of the Spring term and quickly decided that it was again the turn of the sponsored fast, which has become a bi-annual event in the school calendar. The fast was open to pupils from class IV to class VI and 119 potential slimmers put their names forward. After lunch on the 6th March we all assembled in the hall and after "clocking in" resumed normal classes for the afternoon. During the evening, as well as homework for the conscientious, there was a variety of amusements leading up to a concert and sing-song, with sketches by a certain group of individuals who would prefer to remain anonymous. The evening ended with dancing and a midnight movie, the fasters, still 119 strong, dispersed to their respective gymnasiums for a good night's sleep, or a good a night's sleep as one can get in a sleeping bag on a hard wooden floor and an empty tummy. There was one moment of sheer panic when it was found that there were ten girls missing but after a quick recount it was found that a wrong count had been made by a Maths teacher!! Fortunately everyone managed to last the morning without sustenance and after the one o'clock check there was a rush to the canteen which had never been experienced before, or is likely to be seen again. We

were all well rewarded for our efforts for we were able to distribute £850 to charity. We divided it up as follows:

Cancer Research	£200
Scottish Council for the Care of Spastics	£200
Ladysbridge Hospital	£150
Elgin Branch of the Telephone Samaritans	£150
The R.S.S.P.C.C.	£50
The Turner Memorial Hospital, Keith	£50

We have also helped to organise door to door collections for the North East of Scotland Fund for the Blind and Dr Barnardo's Home which raised £71 and £55 respectively. Recently Mr Winchester had a letter from U.N.I.C.E.F., concerning Vietnamese orphans, and a collection was held in the school which yielded £41. We must not forget our annual carol singing at Christmas which was led by Mr Winchester ably assisted by Mrs Doyle. The night was frosty and with a light covering of snow the voices rang clear £12 was raised so the singing couldn't have been that bad, or maybe they gave us some money so that we would move on.

The year has been most successful and overall we have raised over £1000 for charity, counting the Poppy collections, and our thanks must go to Mrs Munro, without whose help and advice we would have not flourished so well.

ANNE McLENNAN, VI.

YEAR MEETINGS 1974-75

"Why do the sixth year pupils who are not Prefects always get first at the canteen?"

"Why can't we all get a seat on the bus?"

"Why are girls allowed to wear jeans?"

These are some of the questions which have been raised by pupil representatives at this session's Year Meetings. Perhaps the main value of these meetings is that they frequently bring to light attitudes and feelings other than those predicted by senior members of staff. The meetings grew out of Keith Grammar School Council, which was founded on 6th December, 1961, and which flourished to such an extent that the numbers became too large for "dialogue".

It is felt that the Year Meetings, with the smaller numbers, provide a useful opportunity for pupils to get experience of committee work, as everyone in the group can express an opinion. The Captains and Vice-Captains also get some experience in chairmanship, under the guidance of the Year Teachers. We welcome the proposal that there should be pupils in the new Grampian Region School Councils, and are confident that the K.G.S. members will be equipped to make a worthwhile contribution to the proceedings.

W. SCOTT, Depute Rector.



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES TO YEAR COUNCILS

Back Row (l to r): Ronald Duncan, Keith Harper, Graham Marshall, Graham Sutherland, James Law, Joyce Howells, Moira Featch, Elaine Rhynas, Bernard Smith.

Middle Row (l to r): Roy Charlesworth, Marion Doyle, Jean Morrison, Margaret Nicol, Archie Gordon, Derek Chalmers, Geordie Cruickshank, Diane Laing, David Black, Colin Whyte.

Front Row (l to r): Frances Sheridan, Jean Auchinachie, Margaret Arnaud, Anne McLennan, Mr Winchester, Michael Watt, Gordon Shaw, Ian Gray.

A selection of Naval, Royal Marines & WRNS branches you could join.

MEN

Seaman Officer.
Engineer Officer.
Supply Officer.
Royal Marines
Officer.
Communications.
Helicopter Pilot.
Cook.
Naval Air Mechanic.
Marine Engineer.
Submariner.

Artificer Apprentice.
Stores.
Naval Airman.
Writer.
Doctors & Dentists.
Steward.
Royal Marines
Commando.
Operations (Seaman).
Electrical
Mechanic.

WOMEN

W.R.N.S. Officer.
Driver.
Photographer.
Radar Plotter.
Writer.
Stores.
Telephonist.
Cook.
Welfare Worker.
Education Asst.
Nurse.

The choice is yours.

We think you'll agree that not many companies can offer such a diverse range of careers.

Still fewer can match the opportunities that exist alongside those careers.

At sea, for instance, you could be anywhere from the China Sea to the Mediterranean. With the chance of visiting more countries in a few years than most people would see in a lifetime.

If you're interested in sport and recreation, you'll find every facility available to you. From darts to mountaineering, rugby to ocean racing.

And how would you take to the idea of having six weeks paid leave a year to 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.

If you would like further details of the enormous variety of careers available in the Royal Navy or the Royal Marines, have a talk with your Careers Master, or Mistress. Or simply write to the following address:

Royal Naval Careers Service (25CB1),
Old Admiralty Building, Spring Gardens,
London SW1A 2BE.

It'll take you about fifteen minutes. But what's that against the rest of your career?

RN
ROYAL NAVY

KEITH GRAMMAR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

SESSION 1974/75

Subject Prizes in Common Course Classes

CLASS I

English — 1 Ian Stuart IG; 2 Kirsten Theodoreson IR.
History — 1 Mervyn A. Walker IY; 2 Struan A. R. Donald IR.
Geography — 1 Mervyn A. Walker IW; 2 Ewan McHardy IG.
French — 1 equal Patricia Mair IR, Isobel A. Penno IY.
Mathematics — 1 Vivien E. Henderson IB; 2 Susan M. Hutt IY.
Science — 1 equal Alexander J. Clark IG, Vivien E. Henderson IB.
Art — 1 Rosemary Milne IB; 2 equal Aidan Sloan IR, Terence M. Stewart IR.
Home Economics — 1 Vivien E. Henderson IB; 2 Barbara Winchester IB.
Technical Subjects — 1 equal Ronald A. Taylor IG, David H. Black IG.

CLASS II

English — 1 Marian Doyle IIG; 2 Sandra E. Gordon IIG.
History — 1 Ann Christie IIG; 2 equal Edna Cowie IIR, Helen Shaw IIB.
Latin — 1 equal Edna Cowie IIR, Maureen J. Rutherford IY, Frances E. Sheridan IIR.
Geography — 1 Gillian A. Riddoch IIG; 2 J. Heather Whyte IIG.
French — 1 Gillian A. Riddoch IIG; 2 J. Heather Whyte IIG.
Mathematics — 1 Sheena McGregor IIG; 2 Sandra E. Gordon IIG.
Science — 1 Ann Christie IIG; 2 Sandra E. Gordon IIG.
Art — 1 Stephen Moir IIB; 2 Sally Ann Tees IIG.
Home Economics — 1 Yvonne M. Kerr IY; 2 Ann Christie IIG.
Technical Subjects — 1 equal Alistair M. Cowe IY, Brian J. McIntosh IIB.

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

CLASS III

English — 1 Bernard Smith; 2 Stephen Glennie.
History — 1 Bernard Smith; 2 Kevin I. Turner.
Latin — 1 Barbara Richardson.
Geography — 1 Stephen Glennie; 2 Gordon MacLure.
French — 1 Bernard Smith; 2 Gordon MacLure.
German — 1 Stephen Glennie; 2 Barbara Richardson.
Art — 1 David R. Montgomery.
Mathematics — 1 equal Roy Jamieson, Rhoda McCombie.
Arithmetic — 1 Barbara Richardson.
Statistics — 1 James A. D. MacKinnon.
Home Economics FN — 1 Isobel M. Mowat; 2 Sheena M. Morrison.
FF — 1 Heather J. Lawson; 2 Carol A. McPherson.

Technical Subjects — 1 Roy Jamieson; 2 Robert McWilliam.

Commercial Subjects SS — 1 Kenna M. Purves;

ACC — Gwen M. Reid.

Rural Science — 1 Kevin I. Turner.

CLASS III S.C.E. PLACES

1 Bernard Smith; 2 Barbara Richardson; 3 equal Roy Jamieson, Judith Doyle.

CLASS PLACES

IO — 1 David Milton; 2 Joan Simpson; 3 Alistair Neish.
IIO — 1 James S. Morrison; 2 Linda Stewart; 3 equal Brenda E. Geddes, Peter J. Manson.
IIBG — 1 Sheila L. Webster; 2 Violet H. Thomson; 3 Neil Rodger.
IHO — 1 James Rothwell; 2 Sally Donald.
IIRY — 1 Jacqueline McCarthy; 2 William J. Reid; 3 Lorraine R. Henderson.
IVBG — 1 Leslie Stronach; 2 Brian G. McKenzie; 3 Angus J. Wright.
IVO — 1 Colin Duncan; 2 Ian W. Gall.
IVRY — 1 Theresa King; 2 Violet Morrison; 3 Stuart Wink.

Subject Prizes in Class IV

English — 1 Aileen McLennan; 2 equal Christine A. Thomson, William T. Duncan.
History — 1 Jean Morrison; 2 Jill C. Sutherland.
Latin — 1 P. Barbara Ewen.
Modern Studies — 1 Raymond H. Killoh.
Geography — 1 Aileen McLennan; 2 Kay P. Jackson.
French — 1 Kay P. Jackson; 2 P. Barbara Ewen.
German — 1 Kay P. Jackson; 2 P. Barbara Ewen.
Mathematics — 1 John A. Thomson; 2 equal Karin A. Paterson, Joy Stuart.

Arithmetic — 1 Hellen McLeod; 2 Joy Stuart.

Statistics — 1 Alison E. Watt; 2 Sandra J. Murray.

Art — 1 Hazel McKenzie.

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

Biology — 1 equal Kay P. Jackson, Peter D. Cruickshank.

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

Home Economics FN — 1 Ruth J. R. Strathdee; 2 Linda M. Souter.

FF — 1 Christine A. Thomson; 2 Sheila A. Keiro.

Technical Subjects — 1 Laurence C. Ledingham; 2 Michael J. Munro.

Rural Science — 1 Alan Fraser.

Class Places

IV — 1 John A. Thomson; 2 Gerard Doyle; 3 Joy Stuart; 4 Kay P. Jackson.

V — 1 Helen M. Proud; 2 Alexander R. McKay; 3 Patricia A. Mair; 4 Ian J. B. Jackson.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Gray Prize (best non-language pupil in 1st year) — David Milton.
 Australian Prize (best pupil in 1st year) — Ian Stuart IG.
 Jane Laing Prizes (best Homecraft pupils in IIBG/RV and IVBG/
 RY — Violet Thomson IIBG, Maureen E. McKenzie IVRY.
 The Currie Prizes (best Technical pupils in IIBG/RV and IVBG/
 RY — Derek Bell IIBG; John Law IVBG.
 Jane Gordon Prizes (best pupils in IIIrd year Science) —
 Physics — 1 Bernard Smith; 2 Judith Doyle.
 Chemistry — 1 Bernard Smith; 2 Gordon MacLure.
 Biology — 1 Dale Winchester; 2 Gerald Stronach.
 Allan Gray Prizes for Scots Vernacular — VI Sally M. Gray.
 V — Ruth M. Lawrence.
 IV(1) — Peter D. Cruickshank.
 III(2) — Nancy Meldrum
 IIY — Leslie Marshall
 IY — Susan M. Hutt.
 S.S.P.C.A. Essay Prizes — Shirley W. Dean III(2); Katherine Ettles
 IIR; Vivien E. Henderson IB.
 National Bible Society Prizes IInd Year — Ross M. Arbuckle IIR;
 Katherine Ettles IIR; Special National Prize: 9th Place Maureen J.
 Rutherford IY; Helen Shaw IIB; Frances E. Sheridan IIR; Linda
 Stewart IIO; "Honourable Mention" J. Heather Whyte IIG.
 Rector's Prize for Dux of S.III — Bernard Smith.
 Special Prizes for Commercial Course (Class IV) — SS Laura H.
 Jeffrey; Audio — Douglas Mitchell; Accs. — Lorna V. Ross.
 Chas. A. McHardy (Keith) Ltd., Prize for Homecraft (Senior Clas-
 ses) FN — Patricia A. Mair; FF Jean Auchinachie.
 Special Prize in Art — Jean Auchinachie.
 John G. Robb Memorial Prize for Modern Studies — Jennifer Duthie
 V; Margaret D. Arnaud VI.
 Special Prize in Technical Subjects (Engineering Drawing) — Bruce
 W. Stuart. (Metalwork) Colin M. Stewart.
 Mr Arnaud's memento to Editor of 'Data' — Margaret D. Arnaud.
 Special Prizes for Post Certificate Work:
 in English — Margaret D. Arnaud.
 in Geography — Anne E. McLennan.
 in Mathematics — May Petrie.
 in French — Margaret D. Arnaud.
 Gordon-Grant Prize for Science — Class VI (Physics and Chemistry)
 — Eric Barton.
 The Rhoda Laing Memorial Prizes for meritorious service to the
 school—Margaret D. Arnaud, Anne E. McLennan, Alan Phillips
 A. Gordon Shaw, Michael Watt.

The Ella Lobban Prizes in Music:

Singing — Malcolm Theodoresen VI; Stewart Duncan VI.
 Piano — Elizabeth M. Robertson VI.
 Violin — Margaret Birnie IIB.
 Woodwind — Vivien E. Henderson IB.
 Brass — Alexander J. Clark IG.
 Wm. Greig & Co., Prize for Dux in German — Lesley A. Forsyth.
 Ogilvie & Ferguson Prize for Dux in Science:
 Physics — Alexander R. McKay;
 Chemistry — Patricia A. Mair;
 Biology — Alexander R. McKay.
 Collingwood-Kynoch Prize for Dux in Mathematics — Judith McVean.
 Mrs Annand's Prize for Dux in History — Carol A. Harper.
 Helen S. Mitchell Memorial Prize for Dux in Geography — Michael
 J. Barnetson.
 Brown Prize for Dux in French — Helen M. Proud.
 Wilson of Montgrew Prize for Dux in Latin — A. Gordon Shaw.
 Town Council Medal for Dux in English — A. Gordon Shaw.
 Rector's Memento to Captains of the School — Anne E. McLennan,
 Michael Watt.
 Dr Grant Memorial Medal for Dux of the School — Helen M.
 Proud.

Aberdeen University Bursary Competition 1975

Margaret D. Arnaud of Class VI was placed 41st in this Competition
 and was awarded the Redhythe Bursary of £60 per annum for
 the extent of her University course.

Inter-House Athletics Championships

Grant House (149 points)

A Book for your collection

Book collecting can be a very rewarding hobby. So, too, can the collection of National Savings! Keep turning over new leaves and watch your savings grow. Pupils of Keith Grammar School can save through the school savings group which operates in conjunction with the Keith Branch of Aberdeen Savings Bank. Pupils wishing to join the group should contact school secretary Mrs Anna K. Benzie for information.



NATIONAL
SAVINGS

Clubs, Societies and Activities

DEBATING SOCIETY

President: Kevin Sloan V; Vice-President: Gordon Shaw V;
Secretary: Kay Jackson IV.

Unfortunately because of industrial disputes the Debating Society did not really start until after the Christmas Holiday. However after this initial upset the Society's attendance increased steadily. A team consisting of Eric Barton and Kevin Sloan was knocked out in the first round of the Daily Express Debating Trophy.

The first school debate was on the motion "That co-education was the biggest educational mistake of the century". The motion was quite rightly defeated. Then a debate was held on the motion "That the occupants of this planet are becoming so lazy as to endanger the species". This proposition was soundly beaten.

The staff debate was different from previous staff debates for no members of the staff actually gave speeches, although several took an active role in the after speaking. The motion was "That the best sight in Keith in the road leading out of it." It was also defeated. As you may have noticed, no motion has been carried this year.

The team for the annual Rotary Public Speaking Competition consisted of Gordon Shaw, Michael Watt and Anne McLennan. Unfortunately they failed to win the shield but they did give very good and entertaining speeches.

Finally I would like to express the society's gratitude to Mr J. C. S. Arnaud for his help and general guidance throughout the year.

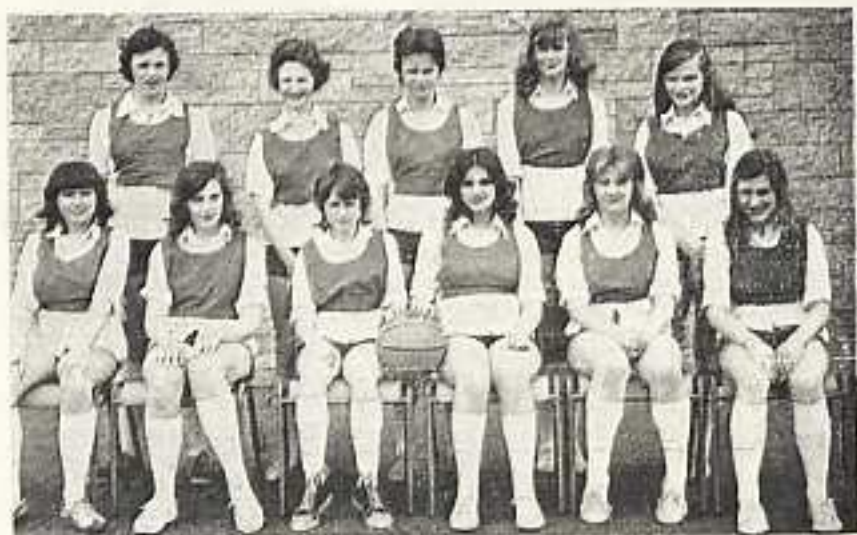
KEVIN SLOAN (President) V.

CRICKET

Once more the schools cricket activities had to be crammed into a short spell of hardly four weeks. Neither the Cup nor the League produced a win although the games were enjoyable.

In the Inter-House 7-a-side Competition the usual enthusiasm was displayed. Mair house won the Junior Section but — unexpectedly — Ogilvie House won the Senior Competition.

A. T. S.



BASKETBALL

Back Row: Linda Jack, Kenna Purves, Rhoda McCombie, Margaret Johnston, Barbara Ewen.
Front Row: Barbara Sims, Joyce McWilliam, Irene Gray, Margaret Menzies, Wendy Milne, Sandra Murray.

BASKETBALL REPORT, SEASON 1974-75

A girls' basketball team was started last year and from this minor beginning enthusiasm has grown tremendously, resulting in three full teams. Unfortunately as few schools in this area play basketball matches proved to be difficult to arrange. Despite these obstacles, we managed to play against various teams with encouragingly good results.

Although the first year girls were not able to find opponents of their own age group they played with the second year in several junior matches.

The senior team entered the Scottish Cup but were unfortunately not able to play in this because of the curtailment of many school's sporting activities in the second half of the first term. However, the senior team played in trials for the Grampian Region Team and four were selected for this team. The Regional team played in the Scottish Tournament in Falkirk where lack of experience weighed heavily against them. They finished sixth.

The basketball season is over but practices continue and at least one more game is to be played in the coming weeks.

MARGARET MENZIES, Captain.
WENDY MILNE, Vice Captain.



RUGBY TEAM

Back Row (l to r): Colin Duncan, James Law, Iain Stewart, Colin Barclay, Laurence Ledingham, Edward Beattie, Peter Watson, Charles Alexander.
Front Row (l to r): David Allan, Graham Marshall, Keith Purser, Mr Arbuckle, Colin Whyte, Tony Duncan, Richard Sims, Robert Gray.

RUGBY

Rugby is now becoming more a part of the school's activities and it is hoped, not only by me but by other members of the team, that it will be even more so in the years to come.

The 7-a-side tournament at Elgin was a great experience for all the players involved, with some good results and others a bit disappointing. But, we were learning and gaining experience all the time, which aids to better games in the future.

When a rugby pitch is marked out and posts put up we will have more chances for practices and friendly matches at home, and we will be able to brush up on scrums, line-outs, tries and conversions, all of which will help us to be one of the best teams in the county.

COLIN WHYTE.

SAILING CLUB REPORT

Although the past year's sailing season was quite short, because of the inclement weather conditions, and this year's sailing season has only recently started, we have attended several regattas throughout the north-east. The most recent of these was the Grampian Schools Regatta held at Findhorn on the 24/25 May. Nineteen boats took part in the races representing seven schools. K.G.S. came second in the team events and one of K.G.'s helmsmen, Philip Hermiston, won the individual trophy as he did at the same regatta last year, which was held at the Loch of Skene in Aberdeenshire, K.G.S. then coming fourth.

The only mis-adventure of the season, apart from several collisions in the Cullen Regatta, which were, of course completely unintentional, was the Regatta held at Peterhead where an extremely thick fog and not a few anchored oil rig boats caused havoc and several collisions among competitors trying to follow the set course.

On the whole it was a very interesting season and we sailed quite a lot from Cullen, where our novices learn to sail and the more able sailors gain experience. For this we have to thank all the members of staff who gave up their evenings twice a week to make the sailing evenings possible.

Our programme for the future includes a Regatta at the Loch of Skene and a one day event at Peterhead.

PATRICIA MAIR V.
PHILIP HERMISTON V.

DRAMA CLUB

This year the club, like so many other things, has suffered greatly from various interruptions caused by inside and outside factors. However, in spite of this, a keen interest still thrived among members and the club managed to hold its own. Now, as the end of term approaches, the club look forward to producing, as a result of their hard work, two plays and a new dance routine. It is hoped that this production, which will now be part of Grammarama '75, will be as successful as previous ones. Looking forward to next year, the club hopes to continue in their field with the help of Mr Duncan, a very keen dramatist and producer. With his help and that of the pupils, it is hoped that the club will be even more successful in the future session. As usual, an invitation is again extended to all interested dancers and players for the coming school year. Finally a vote of thank to all who have been concerned in the past with productions. This help has been very much appreciated, and it is hoped that their assistance will be available in the new session in further productions.

W. COTTAM, J. BROWN

A face in the crowd

Too often today the identity of the individual is lost in the crowd and education at University level supplying an infinite variety of needs is a very individual thing.

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For next session the following courses will be available:

B.Sc. Degrees and Honours Degrees in Biology, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Computing, Electrical Engineering, Electronics, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Physics.

B.Sc. Degrees in Engineering with Marketing, Land Economics, Science (Biology, Maths, Chemistry or Physics).

BA Degree and Honours Degree in Social Studies

Other Courses Available

MI Biol.

Grad R Inst CHEM HND Biology

Grad Inst PHYSICS HND Engineering



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The Secretary,
Registrations Division,
PAISLEY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY,
High Street, Paisley, Tel: 041-887 1241





SENIOR BADMINTON

Back Row (l to r) : Anne McLennan, Sally Gray, Billy Innes, May Petrie.

Front Row (l to r) : Philip Hermiston, Allana Ross, Alison Gauld, Mr Mackenzie, Isobel Wasilenska, Margaret Arnaud, Michael Watt.

SENIOR BADMINTON

The club was affected by the strike action of the teachers at the end of the Christmas term and matches against neighbouring schools were very scarce. In fact only one match was played, against Buckie High, and Keith won 10-8.

In January four members from the senior club, namely, Alison Gauld, Isobel Wasilenska, William Innes and Michael Watt, travelled to Aberdeen to take part in the North of Scotland School Championships. Unfortunately no members reached any of the finals but they have to be congratulated on their excellent performances.

The Banffshire School Tournament was held at Banff Academy on March 15. Banff were overall winners of the competition but several players from Keith did gain medals.

Alison Gauld and Isobel Wasilenska won the senior girls doubles. Michael Watt and William Innes were runners-up in the senior boys doubles. Alison Gauld was runner-up in the senior girls singles.

The Teachers v Pupils Match had to be cancelled this year because of lack of support.

Overall this season '74-'75 proved very successful with many new members bringing new vitality to the club.

All thanks must be given to Mr D. McKenzie without whose help the club could not have existed.

ISOBEL WASILENSKA, Class VI (Captain).

IIIrd YEAR BADMINTON

Thursday night has been badminton night during this session and, if, on occasion, skill and finesse may have been lacking, there has never been any shortage of enthusiasm among members.

During the season we have taken part in two tournaments, the first of which was against the K.G.S. Senior Badminton Team. We did not win the tournament — but not every game was lost! The second was the Banffshire Schools Championships. In this competition Alan Milne and Edward Beattie were both awarded medals as runners-up for the Double's.

On both occasions we gained valuable experience of the game which we hope to exploit next season.

To Mr Walker, who has shared with us his enthusiasm for and skill in the game, we offer our warmest thanks.

S. JAMIESON III2.

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HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row (l to r): Joan McNicol, Ann Robson,
Judith McVean, Hellen McLeod.

Front Row (l to r): Carol Howells, Helen Proud,
Kirsten Smith, Jean Auchinachie, Rosemary Nordon,
Kathleen Porteous.

HOCKEY REPORT, SEASON 1974-75

Season '74-'75 proved to be a very short one for the school teams, with many matches having to be cancelled because of the widespread unrest in schools activities from October to Christmas, followed by the exceedingly poor weather conditions. I feel sure however that the hockey play was thoroughly enjoyed by all the girls involved in the 1st year, 2nd year, under fifteen and 1st XI teams.

The main successes of the season were made by the girls selected for various representative teams. Kirsten Smith, Pat McNicol and Carol Howells were all selected to play for the Banffshire County Team at under fifteen level. Joan McNicol and Judith McVean were the school's representatives in the senior county team. Judith McVean was selected to play for the first Highland District Team. In these games she played with sufficient distinction to be asked to play in a trial at Perth for the Scottish Schoolgirls' Team. Successfully playing in the trial and subsequent coaching week-end, Judith emerged as the first girl from Keith Grammar School to play for the Scottish Schoolgirls International Reserve Team. They played matches against Dunfermline College of Physical Education and a Netherlands International Team. Congratulations are extended to Judith for her fine achievement.

A coach full of enthusiastic supporters travelled to Grange-mouth to see the Scotland v England International game at the end of March, which ended in a narrow win for England 0-1.

The season ended with the traditional match of the 1st XI against the staff which was a victory for the staff.

JEAN AUCHINACHIE, Captain.

JUDITH McVEAN, Vice-Captain.

CANOE CLUB

The club continues to run in its own quiet way, with some changes in staff and pupils. Mr Wilson has opted out of practical canoeing, but has continued with canoe building throughout the winter and spring months. Messrs Coull and McKenzie have been actively helping with the instruction of junior members in Huntly Swimming Pool.

In all five canoes have been built this year and one other completed from last year's programme.

The club had fifteen sessions at Huntly, and the fact that most club members can roll the canoe now surely underlines the value of pool training.

Outings have been infrequent since the pool training finished. However, some days on the R. Isla practising on a slalom course and an afternoon on the sea at Cullen have been well attended.

For the future? Well, we have been asked to put on a display at Tartaair Swimming Pool, we hope to introduce the juniors to the R. Spey in the near future, we are considering organising a schools slalom, and finally we hope to raise vast sums of money for Gram-marama.

May I thank all those who have helped to make this another successful year.

J. G. G.

K.G.S. ASTRONOMY CLUB

The K.G.S. Astronomy Club was formed by Mr W. Rennie in early February. The membership was influenced by the purchase of an eight inch reflecting telescope. Our membership now stands at 40 with a considerable number of juniors.

The Club got off to a good start when Dr H. Ellington from Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology gave a very interesting inaugural lecture on the "Nature of the Universe".

During the winter months weekly meetings were held where video-tape recordings of Patrick Moore's "The Sky at Night" were shown and interesting talks were given by members of the club. The Club members have made good use of the Telescope in observing the stars and the planets. Considerable success has been achieved in photographing the moon and when the tele-extender arrives we hope to be able to photograph some of the other planets.

Thanks must be given to the teachers of K.G.S. whose support has been invaluable in the running of the Club.

IAN JACKSON, President.



FOOTBALL TEAM — UNDER 15

Back Row (l to r): Kenneth Caldwell, David Shanks, Andrew Johnstone, Brian McKenzie, Keith Ingram, Colin Barclay, Walter Leith

Front Row (l to r): Edward Beattie, Alan Milne, Graeme Scott, Gordon MacLure, Alan Fraser, John Reid, Sandy Sievwright.

FOOTBALL REPORT, SEASON 1974-75

The Senior Team did not play in the Central League this season because of lack of support at the beginning. In April, however, four friendly games were played against nearby schools and three wins and a draw were recorded.

Under 15's, Under 14's and Under 13's took part in the usual programme, but disruption in schools curtailed fixtures and prevented completion of the League.

The Under 15's were the most successful team, reaching the semi-final of the Cock of the North Cup, before going out to Fraserburgh away from home. They enjoyed a good run of victories at one stage during the year and finished fourth in their section of the league.

Under 14's and Under 13's had less successful seasons, and although playing hard and well at times, they had to wait till their last games before gaining their first victories.

J. K. F.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



CHESS CLUB

Back Row (l to r): Alexander McKay, Malcolm Theodoreson, John Watson, Michael Montgomery.
Front Row (l to r): Gerard Doyle, Karin Paterson, Mr Moir, Kevin Sloan, Peter Watson.

CHESS CLUB

The Fourth year of the Chess Club has been its most successful yet. The membership of the lunch time club has increased almost two fold. As usual, competition inside the club has been very fierce, and the honour of representing the school on Board Number One has also been eagerly sought after. Kevin Sloan went down to Dundee to play in the East of Scotland junior chess championships and succeeded in coming 8th.

The club won the "North East Schools' Chess League" for the first time. Elgin Academy and Keith Grammar drew on game points but on match points Keith beat Elgin 11-9. In the individual championship of the aforementioned league K. Sloan came 3rd equal.

I would like to thank Mr Moir for his help in organising the club and Mrs Moir for her help with the catering.

KEVIN SLOAN (Capt.) V.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

This year the Keith Grammar School Volleyball Club has become a roaring success. During the session the senior team have often marched out and seldom come back without a smile on their faces.

Our excursions to Banff to compete in tournaments have been very successful and we have had victories over all our opponents. These include two teams from Banff Academy, two teams from Banff Further Education classes and a team from Aberdeen University.

Two teams were sent to Huntly where everyone played well and the first team won by 2 sets to 1. The second team also had victories over the Huntly second team and girls team!

A fixture at Elgin was the last of the season and the first team had a splendid finale, beating out opponents 3-0. The second team however went out on a slightly lower note, losing 1-2.

The players who represented the school's First Team were: Michael Watt, Lennard Anderson, Drew Herbertson, Peter Cruickshank, Philip Hermiston, Graham Dey, Neil Ledingham.

Finally our thanks must go to Mr Fowlie and Mr Baillie, for putting in concentrated effort, while helping us with our training and giving us an occasional hand (or two) during our games.

MICHAEL WATT (Capt.).

KRONACH NEWS

Not long before going to press we were delighted to receive a letter from Herr Rudolf Puls, Headmaster of the Realshule of Kronach, some of whose pupils visited K.G.S. in the Autumn of 1974. Herr Puls enclosed a message of greetings to the magazine and its readers from Inge Arendt, who will be remembered by many as one of the cheerful group of young Germans who brought fresh colour to the life of the school at the start of this session.

Herr Puls himself asks us to convey greetings to all at K.G.S. from the staff of our Bavarian "twin school".

A MESSAGE FROM KRONACH

The travel to Scotland was a wonderful adventure for our pupils and a very good opportunity for them to practise their English in everyday life. They were all very fond of the families where they lived in these days. Many thanks to all the families which took part in this exchange of pupils. They did really all they could to make the stay of our pupils in Keith and surroundings to an unforgettable occurrence. As your way of life is different from ours the girls and boys learnt how to live in other conditions as at home. This will be very good for their future life. They brought a lot of nice remembrances from Scotland to Germany.

We hope that the friendship between Keith Grammar School and Realshule Kronach will grow in the future and we wish that

many other pupils could take part in an exchange like this. We would like to see girls and boys of your school here in Kronach again.

Es ist jetzt eine gute Gelegenheit allen, die diesen Schüleraustausch möglich gemacht und bei seiner Durchführung geholfen haben, herzlich zu danken. Der Erfolg rechtfertigte ihre Bemühungen.

INGE ARENDT, Klasse 10aM, Staatliche Realschule, Kronach.

KRONACH

Hat Ein Herz Für Sie

Last October an exchange visit to Germany was arranged for pupils from Keith, Banff and Burkie who were specializing in German.

We left Keith on the 9th October. It was a cold, wet night as we waved goodbye to our parents and began our 1000 mile journey to the beautiful town of Kronach, situated in Upper Franconia in Northern Bavaria. The Altstadt (old town) is very impressive with its narrow streets and picturesque timber worked houses decorated with bright window boxes. In the centre of the town stands the fortress — Festung Rosenberg — high on a hill. Naturally, we visited the fortress. The most exciting part of the visit was when we were each given a candle and taken deep down into small damp underground tunnel where the people went to hide while the fortress was being attacked. The tunnels stretched for miles but I must admit I was very glad to see the sun again. During the war the fortress was used as a P.O.W. Camp, but now it is a youth hostel.

School begins at 7.30 a.m. after a train journey and a long walk. My usual thought at that early hour was that my family would only be thinking about getting up. Each lesson lasts 45 mins, and after two lessons there is an interval. Our German friends were very fond of sausage meat and during these intervals we were always invited to share their sandwiches. That was the only thing we were glad to leave behind. The whole school system is different — no school in the afternoon and no prefects. There are also loud-speakers in every classroom for the headmaster to make announcements.

During our short stay we visited Coburg, Bayreuth and Nurnberg. We were also taken round a publishing firm and a beautiful church called Vierzehnheiligen (fourteen saints).

All in all, our visit to Kronach was very successful and the night of our departure was a sorry sight. Everyone was in tears, except Miss Coggs. I'm sure we would all like to thank Miss Coggs who made our stay such a happy and interesting one. Now there are plans for a similar exchange party and as I myself am not going, I wish everyone taking part — Gute Reise.

KAY JACKSON, Class IV.

Gordon Jackson invites you to Share our Secret

The Trustee Savings Banks have over eleven million customers
But it's the local bank, that's why it is so friendly and helpful.

Ask about a Cheque Account

It's the most convenient way to pay.
You make a record of your spending
as you go, so you always know where
you stand. And a TSB Cheque
Account needn't cost you a penny!

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budget your spending, so that your
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you need it.



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Literary Section

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

In the nineteen thirties George Gershwin wrote a musical called "An American in Paris". This is the story about a New Yorker who goes to live in a strange city — Paris. In a nutshell he is stupified by the difference between his old and new surroundings and, as he knows nobody, feels lonely, ignored and unsure of himself. But he is determined to be successful, goes off to seek his fortune, and finds it.

No, dear Reader, I am not an American, and Keith is not exactly "gay Paree"! However the story of the American in Paris bears a slight resemblance to my own — the story of the Sassenach in Keith (well, the Glen of Newmill actually, but who cares).

The twentieth of August nineteen seventy-four was a momentous day for me as it was my first at Keith Grammar School. My name, strange in a world of Sandy's, Graeme's, Jocks and the like (Smith is universal) was called out in the main hall and I was placed in class III2, scared stiff among the heathen Scots! I spent the first few days lonely and confused, but found most people friendly and prepared to talk to me, a thing which always helps. There was only one problem — what were they saying!?

By now I can understand most of what is said by my friends but back in September I didn't have a dog's chance. A phrase which I now take for granted was absolutely incomprehensible at the time. I will never forget being greeted in shop by its smiling owner with the words "Well min, fit like the dey". The grin died on his face as I responded after much thought "Yes indeed it's a lovely day". He must have thought that the stories about the Sassenachs being mad were true; you are entitled to your own views on that! It then occurred to me that it must have been a request for my order, and so the next time he said this to me I replied "A quarter pound of Cock-tail buttons". There is no answer to that!

It takes some getting used to, living in the Glen of Newmill. At first when I gave this as my area of residence, people used to burst out laughing. I didn't know why then but I do now! It is, in the words of Cat Steven's song "Miles from nowhere"! (Mind you, Keith is not exactly swinging London). However, one does not appreciate the remoteness of the place until the snow comes, one has to walk home from Keith as I have done twice recently. However, I must not slate the Glen. It is a fine place and home to me.

I must say that I knew very little about the Scots before I came up here. But I have found, and I speak sincerely, that the Scots on the whole are kind, generous, and genuine. I have made quite a number of friends up here and do not regret coming to live here one bit; In fact the best friends I have are up here rather than "down there". Of course I have met some unusual, awkward people (only a few) but the less said about them the better.

To conclude, I must say that I would not change my present lifestyle for anything. The place and people in the area are great, although the weather makes Stockport look like the Costa Brava, I am pleased to find that, by now most people do tolerate the Sassenach in their midst. To those who don't — there is still time!

Bernard Smith, Class III (1).

IT ISNA ME

Somebody aye tells lees,
it isna me,
it's mi breather.

Somebody's aye gettin' 'e belt,
it isna me,
it's mi cousin.

Somebody's got an auld banger,
it isna me,
it's mi faither.

Somebody's got a holey pair o' wellies
it isna me,
it's mi mither.

Somebody's aye braken 'e dishes,
got ye 'at time,
cis it is me.

Sheena Morrison, Class III2.

IN THIS, MY LAST YEAR, I HAVE ATTEMPTED SOMETHING
SERIOUS, BUT AS YOU WILL SEE IT DID NOT QUITE COME
OUT THAT WAY (and that's just the title).

The sun shone in a cloudless sky as I walked up the gravel path to the huge black gates. The high red brick wall stretched into the distance for quite a way on either side. I could see the soles of two tackety boots resting on an old table in front of the gate. It soon occurred to me they might belong to someone and sure enough, sticking out of the boots was an old man, his nether parts resting on an old chair. He greeted me heartily.

(Roughly translated) "Go away," he said.

"I've come to see your boss," I said, playfully breaking his leg.

"Name and business?" He hopped into a nearby hut (a large hut and not what you thought, so there).

I followed him inside.

"Edward Heath. Out of work comedian."

"I'm not surprised," he said reeling helplessly with laughter. He recovered enough to get a large book and zapped it down on the desk. (Note unusual verb. This word is put here to confuse everybody. This style is used all the time in poetry.)

"Quite a bit here," he said, "Lot of this, that and the other. Especially the other." (Pause for effect. Can often be found on man's best friend.)

"Yes, there was a lot of the other," I admitted morosely (small prize for anyone who can tell me what 'morosely' means).

"Look, did you try over the road?"

"Yes, they said 'Did you try over the road?'"

"Well, we've not many vacancies for out of work comedians just now. Do you play an instrument?"

"Yes, I can play bass thirty foot yacht. There are pedals on my new yacht. One's a sustain pedal and the other's a brake for playing on a hill."

"Well, since you've the right number of fleas, we'll give you a post."

We went back outside. The gate swung open with only the crantiest feak, I mean the franliest eraik, I mean the creantest faik. I mean the faintest creak (sorry, folks, I panicked there) and I went in.

There were little clouds everywhere. Some had choirs singing hymns, others had harp teaching classes going on. Well, I thought, if this is Heaven I should have stayed at the other place over the road.

Fred Kojak, VI.

"TOURISTS"

They walk in groups,
The men wear patterned slacks and sunglasses,
And walk with their hands clasped behind,
Heads are held erect expecting some new event
To be formed for only their benefit.
Behind come the wives,
Clasping white handbags
And wearing cream-coloured Aran cardigans
Over their shoulders.

The sun shines in front of them
And directs them to the nearest tea-room.
Younger ones run round the tables
And play hide-and-seek amongst the chairs.
Hours later they leave and head for the beach,
Perhaps to watch the sunset,
Or to take some last snaps,
Before darkness falls.

They do so much during the summer,
Get so tired,
Yet they do it because they need a rest.

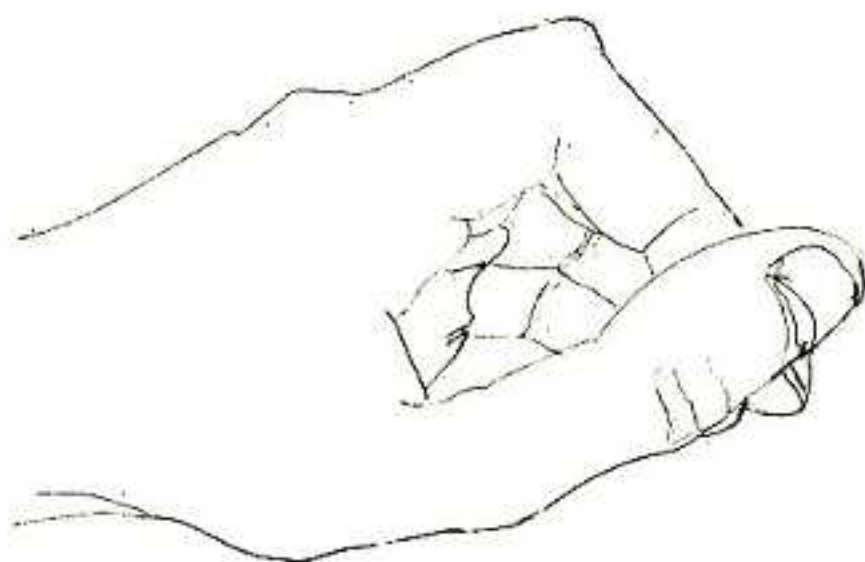
Such strange beings yet so comprehensible,
Seasonal specimens experiencing the other side of life.

Alison Gauld, Class VI.

THE OLD MILL

The mill-wheel turns lazily in the pool;
Midges flock together by the deserted mill
The river meanders by,
Pollution has overtaken the slow stream.
The air is thick, the water murky.
Not far off the sound of an industrial town.
Large chimneys on the horizon,
Puffing out dirty, unhealthy smoke.
Time has stood still at the mill.
But has rushed on in the big outside.

Barbara Winchester, IB.



OBSERVATIONAL STUDY

Anne Mark, IIR

POETRY WRITIN' IN SCOTS

Hoo div ye write poe-ry in Scots. Weel, lets see noo, first ye write some rubbish in English (Ugh!) an' 'en chuck in a cupple o' hoots mons' or ach aye's we' a leebral smatterin' o' Its a braw bricht moonlicht nicht i' nicht an' 'en ye drap evry fifth letter.

Eence yiv deen'tat ye hiv tae git yer speelins richt. Hoo div ye speel psychiatry in Scots? or come tae think o' 'at hoo div ye speel it in English? 'En again seeln' naeboddy kens, mebbe ye kin speel it hoo ye like, I mean tae sae fa's goin' tae sae. "Ye shidna hae a dubble z in hairy dugzz", if they dinna ken themselves.

Och mebbe its nae sae hard efter a'. OH weel here goes.

It wis a braw bricht moonlicht nicht

When the doctir "

Hoo div ye speel psychiatry again? Och this lark's no for me, I'll jist stick tae writin' in Swahili.

Tommy Duncan, Class IV1.

An Unoriginal Poem for the School Mag.

What will I write?
What can I say?
We've only one period,
Not all day.

"My Cat" or "Our Dog"
Just never would do,
Cause we've heard them before
They're too old to be new!

It must be different,
But what about?
I'm sure I don't know
Though I've thought it all out.

I seem always to stick
At what my subject could be
I try to be different, but
I'm not Shakespeare you see!

Kirsten Theodoreson, Class IR.

DAY OF THE MACHINES

This is an exciting paragraph from Chapter 6 of my fascinating novel "Day of the Machines" (Which has yet to be written). The story takes place in the year 13 A.D. A.D. stands for After the Disaster because in the year 3000 the earth was over run by machinery and living plastic. Some humans escaped in a tiny space capsule but the others were brutally suffocated or mangled by the machinery. We take the story up when these humans return to earth to start a new life.

"Do you know it was exactly 13 years ago today that we left this place when the disaster occurred"? said Duane our new leader. "I feel it is our duty to start rebuilding our homes".

"What with? Gum"? asked Zara who was now proving how awkward she could be. (if my future book is made into a film my little sister must be Zara). "Anyway I'm too thirsty to build my house".

"Where do you think you're going to get water"? boomed a stern voice from behind.

The little party turned round to see towering above them a

Well I think I will wait until I write my novel before I can decide what to call the whatever they saw.

Elaine Rhynas, Class IIV.

MacSHAKESPEARE

A Blasted heath near Grange. Thunder and lightning. Enter three Witches.

1st witch — "Eh me, sic a fool nicht, weel niver git the firey lichted tae bile wir cauldron".

2nd witch — "Nae feers a' that, I hiv a box a' spunks here an' a petrol hechter".

3rd witch — "Losh be here Muggie, yer fairly up tae date, far did ye git 'em".

2nd witch — "Auch I wis houking aboot doon at St Rufus park an' a foon a dieg chiel ahint the pavillion, I wis hakin' aff ane or is lugs tae pit in wir cauldron an' I thocht I wid ging throo 'is pooches tae. Noo gither a curn sticks Lizzie an' w'll git the firey kennelt".

Soon the fire is blazing an' the witches dance roon' singing "S ep we gaily on we go", when Tam Neep, Byre master at the Farm o' Orramidden wheeling his bike and blowing his nose into the palm of his disengaged hand.

Tam — "Aye Aye! fits cookin here"

1st witch — "Gin we tell't ye, ye wouldna sleep 'e nicht.

Tam — "Oh its you, is't. Fi. noo, ye fu' orra hags.

2nd witch — "Less o' yer impidence, Tam Neep, or weel bile ye in wir pot.

Tam (thoughtfully) — Is't richt 'at if a chiel gets a sup oot a' pot he gits tae make a wesh.

Third witch — Aye 'ist. Hiv ee' a partieecular wesh like

Tam — I hiv 'at, I wid fair like to be famous.

1st witch — Jist step up an hae a sup. Bide or I gie the pot a steer.

Tam takes a sup; There a blinding flash and he s ops back. The mist clears an' he sees a man walking towards heem.

Man. — "Thomas Hadrian Neep, This is yer life"

Peter Cruickshank, Class IV1.

AFTER FIVE

Five o'clock,

Mad rush,

People talking, jostling, shoving,

Horns hooting,

Endless queues,

People waiting for buses,

Traffic jams,

Pollution,

Litter

Shops' lights out,

Blinds down,

Five fifteen,

All silent.

Isobel Penno, IV.



LIFE STUDY

Lorraine Henderson, 3RY.

THE ART OF THE LETTER

Ah hoose,

31. 2. 75

Dere Editor,

Eye wood lyke yoo 2 poot this let. or inn tha magazine beecos eye thanked that ah lot, off peepole wood benefit fromm mi grate wirks off litertyour. (Eye whot iz inn tha claz off Dockens, Shakspeer and Enid Bliton).

Mizter Arno who. ler nuz English shoood B reely prood off mee. Tha French teecheers shoood B shooted forr mi excellent Rushin. This episle shoood reech you inn perpfect condishun iff you find anifing whot's rong wif itt please recturn him 2 tha mackers and hee wil B totally reecompennted.

Wif lotts off fanks 2 al mi English teecheers throo tha yeers forr lerning mee mi brilyant werds.

Yours sinseerlie,

Kween Fredreeka.

TAE A FRUG

Lash yer an ugly lookin creetur,
ill aes-gned bi mither na ur;
Look at yer stimy skin,
Hingin in wrinkles roon yer chin.
Thurs nae need tae look distressed,
Ye canna look better than yir best;
Fir ah'm nae laughin, nae tears, nae me;
Thi wifes' a bit like yoo ye see.

Te think ye wir once lang an chin,
Een o' yan taddies I kept in a tin.
Yer thi lucky een, yer in thi pink,
A' thi lthers lay deed in thi sink,
Yon cat o' Jeemies cam in in the nicht,
Knockit ye s doon an geed ye's a fricht
Bit I pied him back for it jist look an' see,
He's wakin aroon wie a bonny black ee.

Ye sprouted yon legs sae lankey an supple,
Thon eat an yoo; oh whi a couple,
Yo baith o' ye's loupit frae chair tae the table,
A hid tae get hid o' ye, ye annoyed Mable,
Thi wife that is, jumpin an loupin aboo.
Till thi day shi jist said "Oot"
An here wi sit bi yon wee burnie
Yi'll be ok noo dinna ye wiry.

Mary Reid, Class VI.

THE SQUIRREL

I'm a busy little animal,
Russet red and furry,
In constant search of hazelnuts
Up trees I love to scurry.

I gather them and store them
And hide them all away,
And eat them when I'm hungry
On a cold and wintry day.

I'm very agile in my ways
I like to climb up high,
And sit upon the topmost branch
And watch the crows go by.

Vivien Henderson, IB.

AN ORDEAL

Hunger Pangs
Metamorphic Bangs
Explosions of bags
As tummy walls sag
Earthquake rumours
Whispers and mumbles
A squeeze and Push
To swallow some orange juice
Its all thas kept us going
At one o'clock we seek another drop
of juicy pop.
A cough and a splutter
as it lands in the gutter
We'll have nothing more
As they have closed the canteen door.
But was given a sup
from a neighbours cup
As we lie along,
We hear a gong.
Time to get up
We will last through school
Until we get home where Granny will say
You're looking pale
Come an hae a bowle o' brose and kale.
Satisfied at last
After the School Sponsored Fast.

Ellen Thomson, N3.

THE KINGFISHER

I saw the kingfisher one hot May morning,
Down by the river bank,
Sitting on a branch, intently watching the fish,
Swimming beneath the cool, blue ripples.
I stood silent, when suddenly the kingfisher dived,
A blue and silver streak against a bluer background,
And brought up a struggling fish.
Then in one great gulp it was gone
And the bird went back to watching
While I walked on glad that I wasn't a fish
Against so powerful an enemy.

Frances Sheridan, IIR.

THE COCKTAIL ISLES

Once upon a time there was a man called BENBECULA, who was much HARRISed lest he should LEWIS his life. SOAY took a cock all of EIGG and RHUM, although it did seem ERISKAY drink, especially as he was not UIST to it, and anything might APPIN. Shortly he said: "IONA feel a little TIREEd," and he knew he SHUNA swallowed the MUCK. "So will ISLAY me down and enJURA little pain," said he. Later he was heard to COLONSAY, "I hear my final COLL." So his soul went up into the SKYE and they took his body away in a BARRA. His poor wife, she CANNA believe it, and it is a wonder the shock hast KILDA.

Lewis MacIver, III.

INNOCENCE

When I was little,
I used to lie on my bed
on waking up in the morning
and look up
at the white-painted ceiling
and wonder.
And wonder what it would be like
to walk on the bare white ceiling
with the cluttered floor as my roof.
I could walk freely
on a clean white barren land —
with a heavy sky above me,
polluted with furniture
and the clutter of daily life.
When I was little,
But I always
had to come down again
to this
spent
world.

Anonymous, VI.

MINO RHINO

I once had an old grey rhino
Which fell through a crack in the lino
So if you do find it
You'll know not to mind it
Cos it's just an old rhino of mine — o

George Bruce, Class IIV.

"THE DAFFIES"

A' wis oot for a dander on i' hill, an' fan A' came' roon tha neuk A' got an afa shock. A' saw a muckle bit o' yella. Fan A' lookit agane A' saw i' wis daffies. They wis a' hustly bustling aroon' aboot a wee bit loch. Fit in bonnie they wis.

A' wey A' lookit A' saw an afa' lot o' they daffies. On an on tha went a' roon then wee bit loch. Jist wi' ae look A' saw far mair than A' could coont at ae go. A' dancing aboot they wis.

Tha waves a' tha water wis just deeing their wee dancie as wey. Fit in smert tha lookit. Us bards couldna help but feeling a wee bit hich wi' a' this poshe daffies. Fan A' lookit A' niver thoct fi'n muckle A'd mind on they daffies.

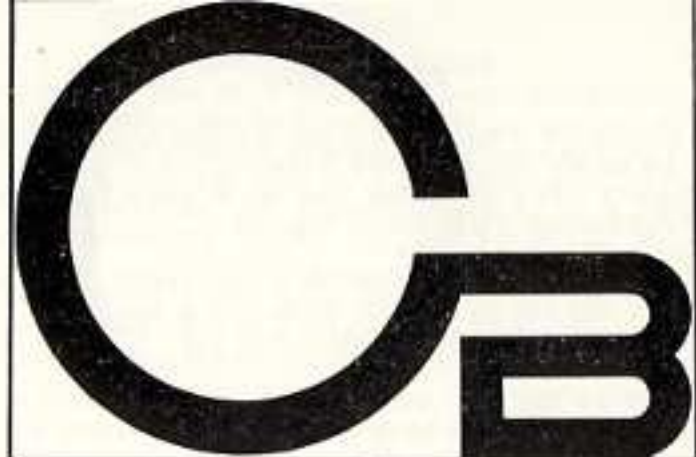
Neo an' agane fan a'm nae' thinking o' onything speeshul like A' minit o' they bonnie daffies dancie awa'. An' sic ma wee hertee startis tae dance wi' them. A fair smashin' time.

Wi' mony thanks tae
Wullie Wordsworth
Hellen Macleod, Class IIV.

A FRESH START

Not a speck of dust lies on the gleaming, wax-polished floor. Nobody has scuffed the polish with their shoes. The notice board is neatly arranged with the school calendar in one corner. "Follow the Green Cross Code" advises a poster in another. An ample quota of drawing pins await the latest can een rota or Canoe Club notice. In the classrooms every blackboard is cleaned, every dustbin and pencil sharpener is empty. There are no squeaky chairs nor is there any chewing gum under any desk. In the cupboard a dozen pencils lie neatly sharpened, anxious to be on with the work in hand. Every light bulb works. Outside no crisp bags litter the playground. Litter bins stand open mouthed and empty, waiting for papers or wrappers or your friends schoolbag. All the window frames gleam with fresh paint and outside the front door marigolds are pushing up through the earth. In the corridors every clock says exactly half-past six. In another two and a half hours the corridors will echo to the sound of 830 pairs of feet as they scuff the wax, remove drawing pins and drop litter. Another school year has begun.

G. Doyle, Class IV.



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Keith Primary School

Magazine Section

THE MOODS OF THE SEA

The grey blue sea
Crashes fiercely on the shore
Lion-like waves.
Spraying drenched cliffs
Spitting, spinning, splashing waves
Growling roaring rolling sea
Treacherous perilous sea.
But moods can change
Gentle calm lapping waves
Sapphire blue in colour
Washing the sandy pebbly beach
Sleepy silent drowsy ripples
Rolling quietly towards the shore;

L.S., 6(2).

THE MIGRATION MONTH

Glistening black brambles,
Are being picked,
By purple-stained hands
Golden-red leaves,
Floating from skeleton trees,
Twisting,
Twirling,
Spiralling down,
Horse-chestnuts,
Gleam like polished wood,
Children are climbing trees,
To get at them,
Robins return to watch father,
Dig the garden,
Watching for the first sign,
Of a worm,
They have their heads,
Cocked to one side,
Looking comical.

G.C., 7(1).

THE GIPSIES

At night the stars twinkled down on the caravan
It was beautiful like magic.
Next morning when I woke the caravan was gone
All I could see was the tracks of the gipsies caravan
And the birds chirping in the trees.

S.M. P.3 (1).

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en is here again
Ugly witches on the prowl with green faces,
Pointed noses and eyes like fire.
Swooping in the dark airy sky.
Casting spells.
Toads leg, scale of dragon.
That is the potion,
But in the dark sky,
Witches ride on their broomsticks,
If you do not shut the door.
Spirits will come in.

J. McD., 3(1).

EDINBURGH

The castle staring down on me
Like a roaring giant,
I was small,
And it was big and nasty,
On seeing it.
I was scared and ran away.

A.M., 4(2).

SAUSAGES

Sausages sausages
Sizzling in the pan,
Crackling and spluttering
I think bacon and sausages speak to one another.
First they are pink, then they turn brown
My tummy rumbles
That means Sausages for tea.

A.S., 4(3).

GOLD FISH

They stare at me from their round bowls,
There's just two things in life for them,
The flick of tails and the opening mouths,
They dart round the bowl waiting patiently for their food.
L.R., 5(1).

PIGS

Huge horrible hogs
Fat flapping ears
Jiggling and jogging fat pigs
Grizzling grunting granma pigs
Crooked curling carved twining tails,
The short stumpy fast running rotters,
Greedy grunts
Sinking slowly in messy mud,
Long fat dirty snouts
Disgusting!

J.W., 5(1).

GOLD IS EVERYWHERE

Street lamps glowing
Twisty turning floppy gold fish,
A gold jewel box
The yellow daffodils swaying in the wind
Syrupy lollipops juicy and sweet,
Autumn leaves drifting down
And a moonlit sea.

G.S., 5(2).

THE CAMEL CARAVAN

Over the desert the caravan goes
Where it is heading — no one knows
The camel driver — he is so stout,
That when he laughs, he rocks about
Trudging, trudging through the sand
Heading for a foreign land.

A.P., (6)2

MY AMBITION

I am going to be a pielet.

I.L. 1S.

MY SCHOOL

One day I did about 4 sum cards and they were all right the teacher said no wonder you were late and then the bell rang and then I went out of the class room and went home to get my dinner.

J. D. 2S.

I'm Jacky. can you guess what I am yes I'm a frog. I was a wee dot in jelly then I grew and changed into a comma and then a tad-pole then I was a frog. I jumped in the water and jumped out quickly a shark bit me on the botum.

A. McG. 2S.

THE NEWT

The newt is a snile crechr it iets frogs eggs and insecs we have one in our clasrom and they take ther skin of to.

S. McK. 2E.

THE KNIGHT

Knight frighted loing loing ago. before they came knight they were pages for 7 years then he came a Squire then he came a knight.

H. E. 2E.

SADNESS

Sadness is —
Celtic losing
Pets dying
The price of sweeties
Rainy days
The end of school holidays
And getting sums wrong.

D.M., 7(1).

K.G.S. ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS, JUNE 1975

1st YEAR GIRLS

100m — 1 Anne Mitchell M; 2 Shirley McCarthy G; 3 Helen Rid-doch S.

200m — 1 Anne Mitchell M; 2 Wilma Ritchie G; 3 Elsie Wright G.

High Jump — 1 Anne Mitchell M; 2 Catherine Frost S; 3 Elsie Wright G.

Long Jump — 1 Anne Mitchell M; 2 Catherine Frost S; 3 S. Milne S.

Shot — 1 R. Michie M; 2 A. Rutherford G; 3 J. Morrison M.

Cricket Ball Throw — 1 M. Logan G; 2 Anne Mitchell M; 3 R. Michie M.

Relay — 1 Mair; 2 Grant; 3 Ogilvie.

Champion — Anne Mitchell (19).

Runners-up — Rosalind Michie (6); Catherine Frost (6).

1st YEAR BOYS

100m — 1 Ronald Taylor G; 2 Mark Copland O; 3 Kenneth Stables S.

200m — 1 Mark Copland O; 2 Kenneth Stables; 3 Ronald Taylor G.

400m — 1 Ronald Taylor G; 2 Neil Morrison S; 3 Kenneth Stables S.

800m — 1 Neil Morrison S; 2 Gordon Winton O; 3 Bobbie Cowe S.

High Jump — 1 Bobbie Cowe S; 2 Neil Morrison S; 3 Scott Mackie M.

Long Jump — 1 equal Mark Copland O, Neil Morrison S; 3 Scott Mackie M.

Shot — 1 Ronald Taylor G; 2 Scott Mackie M; 3 Kenneth Stables S.

Joint Champions — Neil Morrison (15), Ronald Taylor (15).

Runner-up — Mark Copland (11).

2nd and 3rd YEAR GIRLS

100m — 1 Leslie Harper M; 2 Marion Doyle G; 3 Lorraine Shand O.

200m — 1 Leslie Harper M; 2 Marion Doyle G; 3 Margaret Birnie S.

400m — 1 Leslie Harper M; 2 Rhoda McCombie S; 3 Margaret Bir-nie S.

800m — 1 Margaret Paterson O; 2 Rhoda McCombie S; 3 Maureen Gray G.

High Jump — 1 Rhoda McCombie S; 2 C. Phillips M; 3 equal I. Bell S; L. Henderson O; J. McCarthy O.

Long Jump — 1 Leslie Harper M; 2 Susan Strathdee M; 3 Rhoda McCombie S.

Discus — 1 V. Farquhar O; 2 Susan Strathdee M; 3 H. Lawson G.

Shot — 1 Barbara Sims O; 2 Lorraine Henderson O

Javelin — 1 M. Gray G; 2 Rhoda McCombie S; 3 P. King S.

Relay — 1 Smith; 2 Ogilvie; 3 Mair.

Champion — Lesley Harper (16).

Runner-up — Rhoda McCombie (15)

2nd and 3rd YEAR BOYS

100m — 1 Charles Mackie S; 2 Steven Glennie G; 3 Ian Scott M.

200m — 1 Charles Mackie S; 2 James McHattie M; 3 Steven Glen-nie G.

400m — 1 James McHattie M; 2 Lewis McIvor O; 3 Roderik McLeod S

800m — 1 Lewis McIvor O; 2 George Forsyth O; 3 Ross Arbuckle M

Long Jump — 1 Douglas Barclay O; 2 Steven Glennie G; 3 Ross Arbuckle M.
 High Jump — 1 Douglas Barclay O; 2 Fraser Cruickshank O; 3 Brian Johnston M.
 Javelin — 1 Gerald Stronach G; 2 Dale Winchester M; 3 Ross Arbuckle M.
 Discus — 1 Charles Mackie S; 2 Peter Manson S; 3 George Forsyth O.
 Shot — 1 Charles Mackie S; 2 Douglas Barclay O; 3 Peter Manson S.
 Champion — Charles Mackie (16).
 Runner-up — Douglas Barclay (12).

SENIOR GIRLS

100m — 1 Carol Howels M; 2 Joan McNicol G; 3 Patricia McNicol O.
 200m — 1 Joan McNicol G; 2 Helen McLeod G; 3 Barbara Ewen G.
 400m — 1 Joan McNicol G; 2 Helen McLeod G.
 800m — 1 Judith McVean G; 2 Pat McNicol O; 3 Kathleen Porteous S.
 High Jump — 1 Carol Howels M; 2 Pat McNicol O; 3 Kathleen Porteous S.
 Long Jump — 1 Joan McNicol G; 2 Pat McNicol O; 3 Kathleen Porteous S.
 Discus — 1 Pat McNicol O; 2 Judith McVean G; 3 Helen McLeod G.
 Shot — 1 Judith McVean G; 2 Joan McNicol G; 3 Karen McDougall O.
 Javelin — 1 Judith McVean G; 2 Margaret Johnston G; 3 Grace Sheed G.
 Relay — 1 Grant; 2 Mair; 3 Ogilvie.
 Champion — Joan McNicol (18)
 Runner-up — Judith McVean (15)

SENIOR BOYS

100m — 1 Alan Milne M; 2 Stuart Andrews S; 3 Peter Cruickshank G.
 200m — 1 Alan Milne M; 2 Stuart Andrews S; 3 David Shannon O.
 400m — 1 David Shanks G; 2 Bernard Smith S; 3 David Shannon O.
 800m — 1 William Gauld S; 2 David Shanks G; 3 Gordon Williams O.
 Long Jump — 1 Alan Milne M; 2 Peter Cruickshank G; 3 Norman Mitchell M.
 High Jump — 1 Alan Fraser G; 2 Gordon Williams O; 3 Ian Adam S.
 Javelin — 1 Ronald Mitchell S; 2 Alan Milne M; 3 Gordon Williams O.
 Discus — 1 Ronald Mitchell S; 2 Andy Johnston M; 3 James Law G.
 Shot — 1 Alan Milne M; 2 James Law G; 3 Ronald Mitchell S.
 Champion — Alan Milne (19)
 Runner-up — Ronald Mitchell (10).

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