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ANNUAL REPORT

Once more it is time for the Annual Report. In 1974-75 there have been quite a number of changes. At the 1974 Annual Meeting in Edinburgh we had to say goodbye to Mrs Burt. Her place was filled by Miss McColm who was already serving as Assistant Secretary. However, in the Spring Miss McColm left to take up an appointment in London. This was unfortunately at a time of pressure in the office with Summer School approaching. Of course, with a depleted staff this meant a very busy time but our Assistant Secretary, Mrs Hall, took the matter into her capable hands and with the help of Miss Cook, the young office assistant, did a wonderful piece of work. The enormous pile of application forms gradually melted; the finances were straightened out to perfect order and although we had, through lack of accommodation, to refuse many old and new members, the 1975 St Andrews Summer School was a resounding success with the largest ever attendance. We are happy to announce that our new Secretary is Miss Muriel Gibson whose appointment will be ratified at the A.G.M. in Aberdeen.

Membership. From the numbers given in the Branch reports the membership seems, while not spectacularly, to have gone up — chiefly in our overseas Branches — Stands Scotland where it did?! Whereas total membership last year was 17,558, this year our total is 17,801. Last year's pattern has been repeated with Life Members decreasing from 4,879 to 4,726 and Annual Members increasing from 12,679 to 13,075. The number of Branches, at home and abroad, now stands at 103.

Thirteen groups were granted affiliation to the Society. With some Groups successfully applying to become Branches we now have 286 affiliated Groups.

Subscription Copy. This year the Subscription Book is the 27th collection of Traditional Dances, which has been taught and well received at the Summer School and which will be available to members on payment of their annual subscription. Please note that the Subscription is now 60p as passed at the 1974 A.G.M. Life members will receive their book as usual.

For the first time it was decided to produce a long playing record of the complete music for the subscription book. It had been hoped to have the records available at Summer School but, for reasons outwith our control, this was not possible. It is hoped, however, that they will be available by the beginning of October.

Examinations. Many examinations were held practically all over the world. The results were good. Of the 103 candidates for the Teacher's Certificate 95 passed and of the 264 candidates for the Preliminary Test 236 passed. This should greatly help many of the far off Branches to expand and also to maintain a good standard of work.

The Scottish Country Dance examinations — Preliminary and Teacher's — are run to assure the Society that their teachers know the rules, the objects of Scottish Dancing, and have a sincere desire to maintain the lovely tradition in its purest form. The candidates must also love the music and use only the best melodies at a speed which presents the dance in its finest form. The social side must always be stressed but the pupils should be taught that the more correct and elegant the technique the more delightful becomes the dance both to perform and watch. It is one of the duties of a Branch to hold whenever necessary and possible a class for would-be teachers. This is important for the classes held at St Andrews are not intended for members of Branches in Britain but for those from

abroad who want to spread the gospel or for people in our own country out of reach of a Branch. Crowded classes at St Andrews spoil the effect of the course and do not give candidates the utmost help.

Annual General Meeting. The 1975 Annual General Meeting will take place in Aberdeen when we hope to have a splendid attendance.

Miss Milligan thanks everyone who has sent her letters, pictures, dances, etc., and would be grateful if they would take this as acknowledgment. Owing to pressure of work she is unable to reply to all communications individually.

BRANCHES OF THE SOCIETY

The object of a Branch is to bring together the various scattered classes and clubs so as to keep up the interest in a district — to maintain standards — and to make each one feel a real part of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society family. Each Branch has its central committee and keeps in close touch with Edinburgh. Every member of the Branch must be a member of the R.S.C.D.S. but members are free to run their Branch domestically following the R.S.C.D.S. Constitution or one of their own approved by the R.S.C.D.S.

ABERDEEN. Secretary: Miss Annie O. Cumming, 19 Mile-End Avenue, Aberdeen. Tel. (Home) 51411. Membership totals: Annual 182, Life 135. Classes per week: 4 Adult, 7 Children.

ADELAIDE. Secretary: Mrs S. Pryzibilla, 6 Goyder Street, Erindale, S. Australia. Membership totals: Annual 45, Life 10. Classes per week: 1 (Tuesday). Season March to November.

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ANNAN. Secretary: Mrs B. M. Richardson, 5 Summergate Road, Annan. Tel. (Home) 2289. Membership totals: Annual 40, Life 8. Classes per week: 1.

ARBROATH. Secretary: George G. Sinclair, 3 Roseville Place, Arbroath, Angus. Tel. (Home) 4335, (Business) 2993. Membership totals: Annual 30, Life 12. Classes per week: 1.

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AYRSHIRE NORTH WEST. Secretary: Mrs D. I. Johnstone, 79 Argyle Road, Saltcoats, KA21 5NE. Tel. (Home) Saltcoats 64039. Membership totals: Annual 121, Life 15. Classes per week: 1 Adult, 6 Children.

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BEDFORDSHIRE. Secretary: A. T. Butchart, 28 Rowallan Drive, Bedford, MK41 8AR. Tel. (Business) Bedford (0234) 67400. Membership totals: Annual 39, Life 15. Classes per week: 1 Advanced, 3 General.

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BOURNEMOUTH. Secretary: Mrs B. Saunders, 13 Harbour View Road, Parkstone, Poole, Dorset. Tel. (Home) Parkstone 741637. Membership totals: Annual 85, Life 11. Classes per week: 2.

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DUNBARTONSHIRE WEST. Secretary: J. D. L. Gregor, 217 East Clyde Street, Helensburgh, G84 7AP. Tel. (Home) Helensburgh 3760, (Business) Alexandria 52688. Membership totals: Annual 140, Life 18. Classes per week: 1.

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LONDON (Ontario). Secretary: Mrs Lillian McKee, 2 McLeod Crescent, London, Ontario, N5X 1S8. Correspondence should be directed to R.S.C.D.S., London (Ontario) Branch, P.O. Box 334, Station B, London, Ontario, N6A 4W1. Tel. (Home) 438 9364. Membership totals: Annual 105, Life 5. Classes per week: 2 Adult, 1 Children, 1 Teenager.

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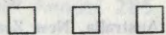
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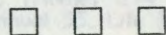
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It is difficult to believe that in less than a year I have visited five countries — New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Canada and the United States. Everywhere I went I was delighted to meet so much enthusiasm in the dancing and loyalty to the object and standards of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society. While I enjoyed every visit I think the most thrilling was my visit to New Zealand. I was the first official visitor from the Society to the furthest off part of the world. What a wild dream such a visit would have been to me in 1923 when our thoughts of arousing interest in our dances did not go further than Scotland. What a wonderful reception I got! Practically a stranger, from the North to the very South I felt like a queen and made so many friends whom I shall never forget. Everywhere I got a Civic Reception and had the great honour of a tea-party with the Governor-General and a visit to the Queen of the Maoris palace. I was deeply impressed by my visit to the Maori School and by the wonderful carving and embroidery being done by the young boys and girls there. I could write for hours about my visit to each town, to sheep farms and about the gorgeous seascapes but space does not permit.

Australia was a delightful experience. It was particularly nice to stay with my dear friend, Mrs London, who has made many visits to the Society since she was sixteen and in fact was the chief person to arouse interest in Scottish Country Dancing in Australia. What a pleasure it was also to see two of my own international team, Kevin Connolly and his wife with whom I stayed in Mornington Peninsula, and Leslie Cumming and Mrs Cumming in Canberra. I was particularly glad to help to form the Branch in Hunter Valley. I was happy to get good reports of its success at St Andrews. It is always difficult to get a large number of classes and clubs together but when once they realise that the object of a Branch is to keep all the scattered members friendly and interested in each other — though still in charge of their own class — the Branch can flourish. I wish I had the space to mention all my adventures in Australia but I can assure all the friends in Adelaide, Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne and lastly Perth who were so good to me that my visit will always remain one of the highlights of my life.

Off then to South Africa where I met more old friends. I had a most wonderful visit to Cape Town where I saw more of the surrounding country than I generally do. I then went to Pietermaritzburg where I had a delightful stay with Mr and Mrs Sutherland who had danced for years in Glasgow. Then I had a most happy time in Johannesburg with our well known friend, Margo Monteith. I also paid a visit to Pretoria — what a beautiful town! And how could I ever forget the wonderful avenues of jacarandas which made a dream city of blue. I hope that all my friends will not forget me. How pleased I would be to hear from them though I must at the same time beg them to forgive me delaying a reply. Thank you all again, dear members of my family, for all the wonderful kindness to me.

I have written much of my visits to far off places where all was new to me and I new to them. This in no way minimises my pleasure in visiting my now well known and loved places in Canada and the U.S.A. I enjoyed my latest visit though it was less well spread among our members on account of my many teacher candidates but I loved every minute of it and will never forget any one place or any one happening. I loved my farewell class in Toronto of nearly 300 and my gay journey and visit to Pawling.

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AT TOKYO AND FUKUOKA

On my arrival in Fukuoka I received a tremendous reception. In the main hall of the airport I was greeted by a team of Japanese in Scottish Country Dance dress dancing 'Bonnie Anne', with precision and obvious enjoyment, to a cassette recording of my own piping. Mr Harada, the leader of the group, welcomed me, and flowers were presented to me by one of the girls — red roses and thistles! The Press were also there to record the occasion.

Earlier that day during my brief stop at Tokyo Airport I had been welcomed to Japan by Mr Ikema and many of the Japanese teachers of Scottish Country Dancing.

While in Fukuoka, a large industrial seaport town on the western island of Kyushu, I stayed in a very fine modern hotel. The three day Scottish Country Dance Course was held in the City Gymnasium and attended by approximately 60 of the 130 dancers in Western Japan. They were most dedicated and attentive students, learning well by imitation, as I realised when I saw 60 Clements dancing the strathspey travelling step in front of me. Many of the dancers were young University students and High School teachers and although very few of them appeared to speak any English I was surprised to find little language difficulty. During the three day course, certain dances were requested including Hoopers Jig, Cadgers with its distinctive reels of three, the Braes of Breadalbane and General Stuart's Reel. Most time, however, was spent on steps and formations. In addition some Highland setting steps were learned, and a simple foursome reel was danced before the last session ended. On my last evening in Fukuoka I was entertained by and received many gifts from, the Committee and Mr Harada, and so it was time to say farewell to Mr Secretary, "Mr Red Kilt" and "Mr Pas de Basque" and others whom I had similarly named, also Mr and Mrs Harada who organised this first course and made it all so easy and enjoyable for me.

One of the highlights of my trip was a party given in my honour at the home of Mr and Mrs Matsuhashi, both members of the Tokyo Scottish Country Dance Group. We danced on a floodlit lawn, men in kilts and ladies wearing summer dresses — it was quite unbelievable the spirit, the fun and enjoyment of dancing the dances of Scotland with these people in the land of the cherry blossom. It was so like any party at home. Indoors the party continued with a splendid supper and the singing of many Scots songs. It was a most memorable evening.

The second three day course, this time residential, was held in the Olympic Memorial Youth Centre in Tokyo, organised and arranged by Mr Ikema. The Scottish Country Dance School held in this centre was attended by over one hundred dancers. This time I had difficulties both with an ankle which was giving me some trouble and a hoarse voice, but fortunately my task was made relatively easy by Mr Ikema having arranged for Mr Miyakawa and Mr Shimizu, the respective teachers of the Tokyo and Yokohama groups to assist me. While they taught some of the dances I was able to concentrate more on steps and formations. With over a hundred dancers the standard was mixed, as one would expect, but it was quite obvious that there were many very good dancers. A half hour live TV show from the class was arranged for the second morning, which proved to be a great success under Mr Ikema's direction. We were joined on this occasion by the Tokyo Piping Society, their Pipe Major being Eric M. von Hurst, a former Canadian Black Watch piper. Two pipers were Japanese and an Australian, a South African and an American made up

their pipe band. During the TV performance part of the Eightsome Reel was danced; also five men led by Mr Okubo danced the Highland Fling. The class also danced Petronella and Glasgow Highlanders which I taught. The TV show concluded with Waltz Country Dance, the music being played by the Tokyo Pipers. During the half hour Mr Ikema was interviewed and he explained about the interest in and growth of Scottish Country Dancing in Japan. I too was interviewed and was questioned particularly about the interest which our Royal Family has in Scottish Country Dancing and about their participation at our Royal Ball.

In Atholl Highlander's uniform, and with pipes tuned, I returned to the large gymnasium that evening for the Ball which was to take place. It started in traditional style with the Tokyo pipers playing for the Grand March which was led by Mr Ikema and Miss Mary McKinnon from Glasgow who has worked in Tokyo for a number of years. As Master of Ceremony I stopped the Grand March when they were in eights round the room. We were ready for the first dance — The Eightsome Reel. It was a great sight! There were twelve sets all equal numbers of men and women, most of the men in kilts and many of the ladies wearing white dresses and tartan sashes. This was a moment I will long remember. The Ball programme in its tartan jacket might well have been one used at any R.S.C.D.S. Ball. We danced mostly to records while Mr Kikuchi played the accordion for several dances and for others I played my pipes. During the evening there were demonstrations of Country Dancing and Highland Dancing.

On the last day at the Olympic Centre I had a lengthy session concentrating on formations — all the various pousettes in strathspey and reel time, different reels of three, etc. After a short break, an hour was allotted to me to speak about correct dress for Scottish Country Dancing. (My friends in Japan, I hope you no longer wear tartan tammies or berets when dancing and I trust you have also discarded those tartan sashes, gentlemen!). On the last afternoon each group, and there were seven from Eastern Japan, was given ten minutes to ask me any questions about steps, dances, music or dress, and a most hectic seventy minutes it proved to be. Not every group had someone who could speak English, some had their questions written out while others had to make do with sign language, but they did get their questions across and in rapid succession. As the course ended there were many photographs taken and speeches made and I say thank you to my interpreter, Mrs Okada, and to my chauffeur, Mr Omach.

During part of the remainder of my time in Japan I was honoured to stay in the home of Mr and Mrs Ikema and their cheery six year old son, Joe, at Yokohama. At this time there was a national rail strike referred to as "the English sickness" which made travelling almost impossible. One of my remaining free days was spent with the Tokyo pipers and it was a most enjoyable day, meeting up with the pipers from the Gordon Highlanders late in the evening. That night I was the guest of Dr and Mrs Yamani, Dr Yamani being one of the Tokyo pipers; he is also Professor of Engineering at Wasada University and I appreciated very much his taking me on a tour of the Engineering Department where he lectures.

An evening out in Tokyo was arranged for me by the two Japanese gentlemen who came to Summer School eighteen years ago. Mr Nakayama and Mr Shimada reminisced at length about their stay in St Andrews asking about the many friends they made and recalling many tales about the enjoyable times they spent with us, including some late night parties.

When visiting Japanese homes one is very much aware of the different life style. Shoes off at the door (a very good custom); the low dining table with cushions on the floor around it. The Japanese food I enjoyed, particularly the salads with every meal. I managed to use chopsticks reasonably well but when having bacon and egg at breakfast I had

problems! The paper covered sliding partitions between many of the rooms and the Tatami matting on the bedroom floors, where even indoor slippers must be removed before entering, all added interest to my visit. Using the toilet and having a bath also had their problems, until one learned how!

My last full day in Japan arrived all too soon and a combined class was arranged for the leaders of Yokohama and Tokyo groups. The many young children brought to the class by their parents should auger well for the continued success of Scottish Country Dancing in Japan. In the middle of the afternoon we had a break for tea — a good Scottish custom. This tea, however, was the special Japanese Tea Ceremony in my honour. The tea was prepared with great ritual by kimono clad ladies who were members of the class. The first bowl of tea was presented to me after bowing; I accepted the tea and bowed again before drinking — it was very bitter! Following the class we all had a meal, followed by many speeches, and gifts were exchanged.

Only one great disappointment for these people; my visit was arranged to coincide with the visit to Japan of Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip, and it was their hope that they might dance for Her Majesty. Although great efforts were made to effect this wish, it was not possible because the Royal programme was such a very busy one. I wonder if Her Majesty saw the TV programme or if the great interest in Scottish Country Dancing by the Japanese people was ever conveyed to her?

Thank you, Mr Ikema, for having started only ten years ago to teach Scottish Country Dancing in Japan until it is now danced by so many groups throughout your country. As I flew home I remembered two similar occasions which were most moving — at the end of each dance course, the dancers seated in a circle on the floor with arms linked singing Auld Lang Syne in Japanese, not boisterously but with dignity and feeling.

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"And there is that wonderful tree that grows in Scotland with its many branches and twigs and its leaves, you and I." That is Miss Milligan's description of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society. It is a tree of enormously beneficial powers, as it stands for something of everlasting quality. It is completely non-materialistic, it touches the human spirit and is part of it. As I sit here and watch the wind-whipped seas pounding the shores, one is reminded of the turbulence in the world today. A turbulence which, while often pretending to strive for good, expresses itself in horror, murder, war — testing human endurance to breaking point. How different the community united in its enjoyment of Scottish Country Dancing! Here is something which takes us out of ourselves and something we are sharing. This sharing is important, for it is a sharing that extends across the world and unites people from different nations. It opens doors of friendship in far-flung countries and, as Miss Milligan says, it exerts a powerful stimulus for peace. Anyone who has travelled the world would readily appreciate this and a living demonstration is the annual family gathering at St Andrews, perhaps better known as the Summer School.

It has been an inspiration for many of us who were privileged to meet Miss Milligan on her recent first visit to the Lands of the South. You might describe her as the Apostle of Scottish Country Dancing. She is that and more, and yet, she is one of us. We are all equal in the best sense, an equality that elevates. Miss Milligan is exceedingly approachable and has a keen sense of humour. She spoke to us about the state of country dancing early this century and how she together with Mrs Stewart of Fasnacloch revived the ailing body that country dancing then was. That story has been splendidly told many times and we are all aware how much alive Scottish Country Dancing is today. The Golden Age of Scottish Country Dancing is now, as Hugh Foss ventured to say in his last publication. We know who it is due to, and our hearts go out in thanks to Miss Milligan, and may her spirit of kindness, peace, and friendship last for ever.

Summer School 1975

"Courses and Summer Schools are things I try to keep well away from" — such was the unenthusiastic comment of a colleague of the present writer when the former knew that the latter was about to return to the pleasure and privilege of the Summer School of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society at St Andrews. In truth, many courses and summer schools have to be endured for academic or essential reasons; their standards vary from the poor to the good, but the R.S.C.D.S. Summer School is an outstanding and unique experience. The course is basically non-academic and practical; whenever the booking is open the "students" queue up for admission to the registrar. The fact that each year the courses are over-subscribed is the accolade of their excellence; thus the approach of the student is keen and the subsequent spirit of the course is enthusiastic.

If the question were asked, "What makes a Summer School?" an answer could be: "A period of recreation, RE-CREATION" — a synthesis of learning, re-learning, revising and (a word that has recently been introduced into the language) "socialising". St Andrews fulfils all these factors to the utmost for everybody; it can deal with all stages, at all ages, from the most callow neophyte through all grades to the excellence of the adept.

Any institution or academic establishment depends for its success on the integrity of its curriculum and the excellence of its staff at all levels. The 1975 curriculum was as usual generous in its breadth, from the two grades of the Teaching Certificate through the practical classes for the certificated, the very advanced to the most elementary. Then there were the "bonus classes" — Highland, in grades both for men and women; the afternoon classes of National Dancing, etc.; and an outstanding success, the "R.S.C.D.S. School of Piping". In all these spheres the teaching was strongly benign but gently ruthless and the students of all ages — groups of happy if often exhausted people — were the better for both the exercise and the experience and very ready for a reviving stoup at "Kate's" before luncheon.

However, in Schools and Colleges, even intelligent schemes and good teaching can run the risk of a degeneration into formulae and mechanism unless guided and inspired by a gifted headmaster or an enthusiastic professor. From such a source is set the spirit and standard of the establishment. The Summer School at St Andrews is inspired and injected by the perpetual enthusiasm, the infectious gaiety and also, from time to time, tempered by the matriarchal admonition and grand-maternal discipline of the now near-legendary Principal of the School — the veteran Foundress — Jean Milligan. Her sense of humour is ebullient, her wit is sharp, her gentle touch can show an iron grip; she can compliment and admonish with equal verve. She teaches, as she has always done, with experience and even more so, with flair (a rare gift). Of such is the magic of her ever-crowded classes in which, as in all things associated with her, the highest standards are expected — and given. This great lady is the catalyst of the course; she fuses the teaching, the curriculum and the social life into a happy entity. Her Grandmaternal Presence transforms a clanjamfry of students of all ages, of all stages, and of many nations into a large international family.

Scottish Country Dancing from the beginning has never acknowledged caste or society; later it ignored the national barriers of Great Britain; and subsequently, European and other international frontiers have fallen before the joyful onslaught of Reel and Strathspey. This fact has become more and more obvious recently in St Andrews by the welcome invasion of so many 'overseas delegations' not only from the English-speaking world, but from many European countries — Sweden, Denmark, Holland, France, Germany, and even from the Far East, Japan.

Recent legend has it that a southern tourist intoxicated by the glamour of the passing panorama of kilted gentlemen in the streets of the Ancient Town felt urged to speak to one; the first was Dutch, the second French, the third German, the fourth English, the fifth was a native Scot! We now have, thanks to the R.S.C.D.S., a new clan of "European Scots" (one feels that the E.E.C. could learn something from this). What could be a greater compliment to Scotland, to Scottish Dancing, than the adopted children of the Family of R.S.C.D.S. dressed — not dressed up — in the National Garb.

"The Family of R.S.C.D.S." is a motto inspired and encouraged by Miss Milligan; perhaps the feeling was most obvious at mealtimes when the board was presided over by the lady herself. As in all well-disciplined families, standards are established and maintained: dress conforms, punctuality is essential, and the courtesies of the table are a matter of course. The spacious sunny Dining-hall is a pleasure to be in and as one changed table-places from time to time, one became more acquainted with different members of the family. Daily Bulletins were announced from the Place-Immovable at the ground-level side "High-table" by the Mater-Familias herself. Miss Ross's tea-roster-of-the-day was established (by gracious courtesy of whom refreshing afternoon tea was dispensed in the Chequered

Court). Because of the benign discipline of the School, there is security, order and happiness. Because everyone is subject to that order, everyone meets as equal and so can talk and mix relaxedly with anyone else at any time for "everybody is kin".

A course may excel in its teaching, curriculum and spirit, but if it is a residential course much depends on the living conditions. In University Hall, whether in Old Wing, Lumsden, or Wardlaw, one is very fortunate; comfort, cuisine and domestic efficiency are discreetly supervised by Miss Walker and Miss Ross. The catering under Ludovic's expertise is worthy of a star hotel; the tables are deftly and kindly served under the aegis of Mary and her galaxy of serving-ladies. The high-star hotel image is continued in the residences: perpetual hot water, showers, baths, utility-rooms with electric kettles, electric irons, spin-dryers (for which one is asked to contribute a too-modest fee). The high standard of consideration and good behaviour on the part of past generations of our Summer Schools have gained many privileges for present members that are not generally granted to other Courses. It is therefore essential that each annual R.S.C.D.S. family does its utmost to uphold this high tradition on its own behalf and on behalf of future members. Throughout the forty-four years of Summer School there has grown up a close affinity between School and Town. Members of the School are welcome everywhere. One of the best examples of this friendship is the Weekly Ball in the Younger Hall; it is for townfolk, tourists and R.S.C.D.S. members alike. The amenities are supplied by the Town—the superb hall and the excellent band; but the real success of the Ball depends on the Summer School from which come the Master of Ceremonies, many of the experienced dancers and the Demonstration items which are so much looked forward to by the many spectators in the gallery. Besides being a welcome break in the energetic programme, these varied demonstrations are a splendid display of the standards and versatility of the Course — Highland, from the Ladies' and Men's classes; solo performances and team demonstrations by expert dancers. (This year the dances were taken from the new Book No. 27 taught in Miss Milligan's class). There is always a sense of occasion about these functions; they do not begin until the arrival of Miss Milligan and decorum is maintained on the crowded floor by the friendly discipline of the Master of Ceremonies. It is a great compliment to both Town and School that tickets both for spectators and dancers are in such great demand. One drawback, however, is that because of the large numbers, the sets are a bit crowded but the enthusiasm makes up for any discomfort.

This year, because of certain generousities, each Course had a very special treat—a private R.S.C.D.S. Ball in the Younger Hall! What a joy this was—the elegance of an uncrowded hall, a superb band, and the whole Family present. The whole Family was very grateful especially as ice-cream and mineral waters were laid on as an extra spoiling!

With the coming together under one roof of such a large Family, there is bound to be an abundance of gifts. The ever-surprising variety of these is in full display at the weekly ceilidhs on Friday evenings. Herein is displayed a versatility of international talents, from the slight to the witty, the solemn and the slapstick, in solo or in group; but as in class or ball, even the most boisterous item is tempered with 'controlled abandon' and presented in good taste, from the processional piping in of the Presence to the final unification of the Family in the community singing. In spite of the comparative discomfort of sitting on the floor, the performing area of which seems to shrink each week, the Ceilidh is a great event. The success of the easy co-ordination of such an event depends both on the courtesy and skill of the Fear-an-Tigh and on the willing co-operation of the audience. Perhaps the strongest experience of unity is felt most acutely in the final community singing, the whole Family singing together both soulfully and heartily 'Sine bhan', 'The Mingulay Boat Song', and the 'School Song'—a

Family ditty in doggerel to the tune and chorus of the ever-popular 'We're no' awa' tae bide awa'.

It is indeed a privilege and a unique experience to be accepted into the Family of Summer School. For the younger members, it is interesting to be participating in the history of the society. One can mix with the great characters of the Society—the Foundress herself, then the celebrated Miss Ross of the Noble Order of the Knitting Needle and Tea Urn, with her upright carriage and dry wit, the famous veteran teacher Mrs Gudger, through all age-groups to the contemporary generation. One can dance to the music of and can meet the great Scottish Country Dance pianists—the famous Kitty MacLauchlan who holds spell-bound the assembling members of Miss Milligan's class with brilliant performances of the Classics; Susie Inglis, that tower of strength of the Publications Committee; Dorothy Johnston; Peggy Rae, whose arrangements of the music of the R.S.C.D.S. Books we are so familiar with—and many more. One meets outstanding dancers of former years and many celebrated teachers and gains from their experience. No matter to what age-group one belongs one is richer by all that experience, not the least of which is being enveloped in the great generosity of the 'socialising'—were there ever so many parties?

The fortnight's course which at the beginning seems to promise such a pleasantly long prospect before one, flashes by uncannily quickly. All of a sudden it is the second Ceilidh, the last tea after the last social-dancing. Soon it is the last breakfast, cars are loaded, the Family is disbanding physically but the spiritual ties are strong. St Andrews is ablaze with sun—it is a long time since a tropical Summer School has been experienced; it is all the more difficult to leave and one remembers and realises more clearly the truth of the words of the doggerel bard of the 'School Song'—

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Branch Reports - Home

Aberdeen. The most outstanding event of the session was our 50th Anniversary Birthday Ball held in April, 1975, while the next important event will be the A.G.M. on 31st October/1st November, 1975, when we act as hosts. The Branch was made much the poorer by the sudden death in December, 1974, of our most experienced pianist, Miss Annie Shand Scott, who was well known over a wide area. Two other very experienced pianists have had to give up because of illness but we were fortunate enough to get replacements which enabled our classes to keep going.

Ayr. We started the season with a repeat of our Jubilee Year Weekend School in Craigie College. This was again very successful and it was pleasant indeed that so many people came back for a 'second helping'.

Banffshire. Mr A. S. Aitkenhead was the instructor at a successful Day School held in Buckie in April. We are glad to state that our membership has increased.

Bath. The Branch held its 25th Annual Ball and three informal dances throughout the session and we have achieved a small increase in membership.

Belfast. Due to slightly more settled times in the Province our membership has risen slightly this year and attendances at most classes have been good. Our residential weekend school held at Stranmillis College, Belfast, in October under the excellent tutelage of Mrs Nancy McLaren was highly successful and enjoyed by all, and the end of season Dinner-Dance at Stormont Hotel again proved most popular.

Birmingham. Members of the Branch and friends have enjoyed a full and varied year which included socials, Autumn and Spring Balls, Weekend and Day schools, a non-competitive festival, open air dancing in a Birmingham park and also at Hidcote Manor in the Cotswolds, and participation in the City of Birmingham Highland Gathering. The many demonstrations by the Branch teams included visits by invitation to festivals in Belgium and France.

Bramhall. We have had our usual round of events and a lot of enthusiastic dancers have helped to make these a success. The Monday Class has carried out a number of demonstrations including one which we do each year for the Mentally Handicapped and which is enjoyed by everyone.

Bristol. For the first time Bristol Branch held a Preliminary Certificate class, instructed by Dr. Naomi Duncan from Exeter. Of the nine candidates participating six were successful in obtaining their Preliminary Certificate and the Teacher's Certificate was gained by a member from Exeter. This should help to spread Scottish Country Dancing in the district.

Dumfries. We have had a most successful year with adult and junior classes well attended. Our socials were a great success but the highlight was the Highland Ball — the first for many years — in February.

Dunbartonshire West. The Branch has enjoyed another successful session. A joy to the sight of those with the Society's future at heart was the annual Junior Dance with some 200 youngsters from about five to fifteen years rushing enthusiastically on to the floor for every dance. The annual Charity Dance resulted in a donation of £160 to the Cancer Research Campaign. In addition to the ever-successful Couples Ball, the general Annual Ball was reinstated. Noteable in the demonstration field were the floodlit programme marking the end of Helensburgh Town Council on the eve of Regionalisation and a series of summer evening meetings for the entertainment of touring parties from England and Wales.

Dundee. To celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Branch and 25th Anniversary of the Dundee Branch Club, a Dinner-Dance was held in the

Angus Hotel. At the end of March we held our first Festival of Dancing with eleven adult and nineteen children's teams participating. The Festival was rounded off with a Ball. Many demonstrations have been given throughout the season and mixed and ladies' teams took part in Arbroath and Perth Festivals.

Duns and District. With an eye to the future, the Branch has planned a Residential Weekend, 21st/22nd May, 1976, particulars of which may be obtained from Mrs M. Spouse, 2 Briery Place, Duns, Berwickshire.

Forfar. We are very pleased to announce that our Junior Class entered three teams in the Arbroath Festival and came home with two first and one second award.

Glasgow. Although there has been some decrease in membership the Branch is very active. Classes were well attended and all dances very well supported. Our annual weekend was a great success; we welcomed Miss Milligan back from her visit to the southern hemisphere and she was joined on the staff by Mr Johnstone, Miss McCulloch and Miss Robertson. We welcome any visitors to the city and encourage them to visit classes or dances. Our Weekend School will be held on Friday and Saturday, 5th/6th December, 1975.

Hamilton and Clydesdale. In connection with the Quincentenary of the Burgh of Hamilton, a Country Dance Ball was organised in Hamilton College of Education when the Glasgow Branch Demonstration Team performed.

Herefordshire. The Christmas Party and the Annual Ball were the two highlights of the session with a Day School still to come at the date of reporting. Membership is slightly up this year. It is perhaps more difficult to attract new members if we have nothing specific to offer them, apart from the Party and the Ball. It is a great pity, therefore, that we found it necessary to discontinue Branch classes; dances and activities are all to be commended but do nothing really to further the objectives of the Society. We hope to find a way of having some Branch class regularly "to preserve and further the practice of traditional Scottish Country Dances". The suggestion that Worcester dancers join us in a combined Branch was unfortunately turned down.

Inverness and District. We have had a very successful year with about 60 adults and 200 children attending classes every week. The Demonstration Team was in great demand locally, and competed at Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Oban Festivals and several children's teams were successful at the Inverness Music Festival. In addition to the usual dances a Wine and Cheese Party, a Dinner-Dance and a big annual dance with an attendance of 200 were all very much enjoyed.

Kirkcaldy. The Branch continues to hold its own in numbers and financially. After a talk and demonstration given to the Women's Guild of St Brycedale Church, a class was formed and eight members joined the Society. Although we were sorry to lose Mrs Alexander from the children's class we were glad when Mrs Sheila Thomson accepted the invitation to teach and the class has been a success in her first year.

Leeds. The Branch held many successful functions during the year including an Autumn Fair and two Ceilidhs. The ever popular Scarborough Weekend Course was yet again fully booked almost immediately. In 1976 the dates are 2nd to 4th April. A very successful trip to Perviers in Belgium was made by a team of dancers accompanied by a piper from The City of Leeds Pipe Band.

London. 1974/75 has been a successful year with classes and dances reasonably well supported. Members visiting London are welcome to attend our classes, details of which can be obtained from the Honorary Secretary.

Lorn (Argyll). Branch membership shows an increase of ten on last year's figure. The adult general class was not well supported but the extra classes held in September and in April and May were very successful. Summer classes held during June, July and August proved very popular with visitors though local support was again not as good as the Committee hoped. The Charity Function held in November in aid of Cancer Research was a great success and the sum of £84 was raised for this very worthy cause. The Annual Dance in December was another highlight.

Manchester. The Branch has continued to flourish and in addition to the usual weekly classes has run several very successful dances and ceilidhs. The Annual Day School was attended by more dancers than ever before and teams from the Demonstration Class have once more been busy showing their skill to enlightened audiences far and near.

Newcastle-upon-Tyne and District. This year has been eventful in that we have our highest membership ever and every function we have run has been oversubscribed and we are having to look for larger halls. Our classes are reasonably well attended and we have a Beginners' Class every year now. The highlight on the financial side was that in January we published our first long playing record covering tunes from The Newcastle Collection, the first issue being sold out in three months with another pressing having to be made to fulfil requirements. Many demonstrations have also been given during the year.

North-West Craven. We very much regret that after many years' service to the Branch and Scottish Dancing in general, Mrs W. Nock has had to resign from the Secretaryship of the Branch due to ill-health. She is, however, continuing to serve as a Committee member.

Perth and Perthshire. This is the Branch's Jubilee Year and in celebration we are holding a Dinner-Dance and an informal dance during the weekend 26th/27th September. In October we are running a dance especially for the children to bring our five classes together. The Demonstration Class had a busy time not only with Demonstrations, but in running a Jumble Sale, Coffee Morning, Coffee Evenings, etc., for funds. Part of the proceeds was put to providing the Jubilee Trophy at Perth Music Festival for competition among children. The Festival consider this their Supreme Junior Award and it was presented in time for the Festival in March of this year. The Branch itself won both senior awards — the Bronze Statuette for Ladies and the Quaich for Mixed. The ladies also gained top marks and a diploma at Arbroath Festival.

Renfrewshire West. During the past year our Branch has held monthly dances in a local hotel, which have proved very successful. These were supplemented by Christmas and Summer Supper Dances. As this coming year is our Branch's Jubilee a Celebration Dinner-Dance will be held in November in the Normandy Hotel and it is hoped that members of other Branches will join our Branch for this occasion. A commemorative badge will also be available. The usual monthly dances will again be held in the coming session when it is hoped to recruit more members for the Society.

Richmond (Yorks.). There has been a very welcome upsurge of interest in Branch activities and our monthly Socials have been very well supported by members and friends. We have also been pleased to welcome several visitors who have contacted us through the Bulletin. Socials are held on the first Friday of the month except in July and August and visitors are welcome.

Rochdale. We have had a successful year with a gratifying rise in membership. The usual two classes were run during the year and our Annual Ball was again, as usual, held in the Rochdale Town Hall in March with dancing to the Olympians.

St Andrews. Although numbers have been down slightly this year we have had a very well attended class. The Branch started a children's class this year which was so successful that it will be continued. The Demonstration Team danced at quite a number of functions.

Southport. Local Government Reorganisation has moved us out of Lancashire into Merseyside and made school halls too expensive to hire any more. Yet despite all difficulties membership figures are good and special functions like our Festival and Day Course (with two teachers for the first time) were well supported. We arranged our first ever Branch Garden Party on 31st May and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the event. Highlight for our Demonstration Team was a stage performance in a charity show at the newly-opened Arts Centre.

South Wales. Membership increased considerably this year and reached the highest total ever recorded for this Branch. A new class for adults has started off on the right foot, and the South Wales Ball was the highlight of a very successful year. The date of our 1976 Day School has been fixed for 25th September.

Stirlingshire. Apart from the usual two classes for adults being held weekly and two classes for children on Saturday mornings, there were no unusual events organised by the Branch. The end of the season Supper-Dance was again well supported and the Branch were asked to organise a Scottish Country Dance during the Stirling Festival Week, which proved most successful. It was with regret that the Branch learned of the death of Miss C. D. Jarvis who was an original member of the Stirlingshire Branch and the senior teacher from its inception until 1959 when she retired. She also was for many years a teacher at the Summer School at St Andrews.

Stirlingshire East. This year the Central Counties Musical Festival Association was honoured by the presence of Miss Milligan who adjudicated. A Summer Term Class proved a popular innovation.

Tees-side. In spite of rising costs and a drop in membership our year has proved very successful. The non-competitive Festival held in March was enjoyed by over 1,000 spectators who were entertained with the dancing of more than 600 children and adult dance teams from various societies. Our Midsummer Barbecue was attended by dancers from as far away as Glasgow, Manchester and York.

Whitehead. The highlight of our year was a very successful Dinner-Dance in February to celebrate our 25th anniversary. Over 100 members from various branches were welcomed on behalf of our Branch by Mr W. Johnston. We received with regret the resignation of Miss G. Streight, our Secretary for many years.

Wolverhampton. Our season opened on 5th September with social dancing at the Bradmore Community Centre followed by a Wine and Cheese Party arranged by Mr and Mrs Scott Barrett. In October we held a little dance at Penn, the proceeds of which went to the repair fund for St Bartholomew's tower. Everybody contributed to the success of the evening and that personal concern, that feeling of sharing in whatever we may be doing has continued throughout this session. Our biggest effort, however, has been the Festival of Movement and Dance held at the Civic Hall during Fiesta '75. This has kept the majority of our active members busy for the past three months and some of us for longer than that. Our final effort compared very well with anything else on the programme, and we certainly had the audience with us.

Branch Reports - Overseas

Adelaide. The highlight of last year was the visit of Miss Milligan when many past members and friends joined us in a buffet meal after which Miss Milligan held us enthralled with her talk on Scottish Country Dancing. She later taught us two new dances and what a joy and inspiration it was to be taught by such an authority.

Burlington (Ontario). During the past year we have endeavoured to promote Scottish Country Dancing in its best form by conducting classes for adults and children, arranging a variety of social functions, bringing live music to our members and encouraging participation with other groups. Highlights of the year included our first Annual Dance on 21st October, 1974, a Wine and Cheese Party on 17th January, a Special Class conducted by George Emmersen of London, Ontario, on 11th March, our End of Season Social Evening on 29th April and the Branch Family Picnic on 21st June. Teams from the Children's Classes entered the Hamilton and Toronto Branches' Children's Festivals for the first time and did extremely well.

Cape Town. We had a very successful year of dancing with steadily rising attendances. 1974 will always be remembered as a most auspicious one due to the honour of having Miss Jean Milligan with us, as a result of which we have ten new Preliminary Certificated Teachers as well as one new Fully Certificated Teacher.

Hague. After an interval of two years our Branch again organised a very successful Eastercourse (our Sixth) in a hostel near The Hague. Our teacher was Bill Hamilton and our pianist Mrs Nancy Dixon. We met many British friends who crossed over to join our course and we hope to have another next Easter from 16th-19th April, 1976.

On Christmas Day our Demonstration Team were kept busy at a Christmas-Inn for homeless people, while during the year several homes for handicapped people were visited for the same purpose. Open air demonstrations also were given in various places during the year.

Hunter Valley. During the week 15th to 22nd May, 1976, we propose to hold the first Australian Winter School to practice and promote Scottish Country Dancing. The venue will be Tocal Agricultural College. Although primarily composed of dancing, various other social activities are on the programme.

Johannesburg. The greatest event of the Branch year was Miss Milligan's visit to South Africa in October/November, 1974, on her way round the world from New Zealand and Australia. Our international airport is just outside Johannesburg so we were lucky and privileged to greet Miss Milligan on her arrival and have her with us for a few days — resting! Then off she went to Cape Town and Pietermaritzburg on a round of examining and entertainment. Back in Johannesburg, Miss Milligan examined five of our candidates and three from Pretoria for their Preliminary Test and we were very pleased that all were successful.

The South African visit ended with a big Farewell Party, attended by dancers from far and wide — one friend flew in 800 miles to be there, others came 200 miles from Botswana and Bloemfontein and there were well over a hundred dancers from Johannesburg, Pretoria and the Reef area. It was very heartwarming to be hosts on this friendly occasion.

Los Angeles. For the second year our annual institute at Santa Maria was held with two full days of instruction. Seven of our dances featured the irresistible music of Jack Rennie's six piece Thistle Band. We are pleased to announce that our membership increased considerably to 302 — the largest in the United States.

At the June Highland Gathering in Santa Monica which was attended by over 1,600, we fielded seven sets as part of the opening Ceremonies

instead of the usual two set Demonstration Team. We have an area set aside also at the games where the public can come and try the dances all day. The highlight of the year, of course, was Miss Milligan's visit in early May, during which five candidates in our Branch passed their Preliminary Test and two received their Teachers' Certificate.

Montreal. A very active year included five regular adult classes, children's classes and a workshop from 15th-18th October, 1974, finishing with a dance. A Teacher candidate class produced one Fully Certificated Teacher and two who passed the Preliminary Test. A profitable Weekend Workshop was held in Montreal, 7th-9th June, 1975, and the Branch was fortunate enough to receive a Federal Multi-Cultural Grant. A trip to Ottawa Highland Games, the Annual Garden Party, the Christmas Social and the Annual Ball were only some of the highly enjoyable and successful events in the year which culminated in increased membership.

On her visit to the Branch Miss Milligan received a very warm welcome and a dinner was held in her honour. To the delight of the Branch she taught two new dances to an enormously large class.

Mornington Peninsula. The past year was an exceptionally busy one but successful in every way, good class attendances being maintained and Socials well attended with 130-150 dancers at each. The highlight of the year was our Anniversary Ball on 10th October, 1974, at Chelsea City Hall, when 240 dancers participated. Our very important guest was none other than Miss Jean Milligan who was in Australia at that time. During the evening the President of the Branch, Kevin Connolly, made a presentation to Miss Milligan on behalf of the Mornington Peninsula and Melbourne and District Branches.

A combined Scottish Country Dance weekend at Marysville was held 11th/13th April, 1975. It was voted a huge success and could well become a yearly event. We have been honoured this session by visitors to our class from New Zealand Branch and from Hunter Valley Branch, N.S.W. Having visitors from other countries and from other states goes to prove that Scottish Country Dancing is something that is shared and makes for united friendship around the world.

Nairobi. Members continue to enjoy weekly dances, classes, Up-Country Weekend, Coast Weekend and Annual Ball — all well supported. Four demonstrations were given this year.

New York. The Jeannie Carmichael Memorial Ball was such an outstanding success that all the groups in the New York area are co-operating to repeat the event on 1st November, 1975. Our Annual Weekend at Pawling, N.Y., was made more festive by Miss Milligan's presence. Not only did she test the candidates but she also taught a class that will long be remembered by all. Never has a weekend been more exciting.

St Catharines (Ontario). The Branch has had a very successful session, four dances being held during the year. Our large Ball of the year was held on April 19th; we had a good number in attendance from other Branches including members from Cleveland Ohio, Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, Buffalo, New York, Hamilton, Burlington, Toronto, Kitchener and Guelph Ontario. As in past years we have a beginners' group and an intermediate-advanced group at our weekly sessions and this practice has worked out well.

Sydney. The Annual Weekend of Scottish Country Dancing (three day event) was held over the first weekend in October at the Narrabeen National Fitness Centre.

Toronto. The first major event in the season was the Geneva Park Weekend, 20th-22nd September. 183 dancers attended and a very successful weekend was enjoyed by all. The Tartan Ball was held in the Royal York Hotel on February 15th. 660 dancers attended this very gala event and the ballroom was decorated with nineteen shields including the Toronto Branch Shield, which enhanced the occasion greatly.

Vancouver. Following summer dancing in Stanley Park there were four weekly classes for various levels of experience and interest — one more than in the past. Three well-attended workshops were held with guest teachers Bob Blackie, Bill Hamilton and Bill Ireland. The year ended with a highly successful weekend of dancing at Capilano College. Many social events were arranged by both Branch and local clubs the highlights being the 'Betwixt and Between' Party on 28th December, the Burns Supper and Dance on 25th January and the Annual Ball on 8th March. The Demonstration Group gave approximately thirty performances including participation in the CBC Television series "It's a Musical World". It was encouraging to find that the demonstrations had resulted in a few of the onlookers deciding to come along and join the classes. Last, but by no means least, is our visit from Miss Milligan who was just as delightful as ever. The main purpose of the visit was to conduct examinations for teacher candidates which involved the two evenings of her stay in Vancouver.

Victoria. 1974/75 was a busy and successful season the highlight being a visit by Miss Jean Milligan whose presence and stamina was greatly admired by all. Again this year we had an increase in our membership. Regular classes have been well attended with an especially enthusiastic Beginners' Class. Our Demonstration Team has made some 40 appearances including two television performances. Our Annual Dinner and Ball was attended by a large number of dancers including some from Washington State, the mainland of B.C. and Up-Island. It was a most enjoyable evening with an After Party where dancing continued for many more hours.

Affiliated Groups. The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society is most interested to get reports of work being done by affiliated societies but the limited space in our Bulletin does not permit their being printed. However, we would like specially to express our interest in the report from the University of Alberta Scottish Country Dance Club of their tremendous activities and, as an exception, to print a short extract from the report of the Mufulira Scottish Country Dance Group in Zambia—

We continue to meet once a week throughout the year (like the Windmill in London during the last war, we never close!). We have a small but enthusiastic group and occasionally give demonstrations to local clubs and societies besides dancing at functions organised by the local Caledonian Society. Together with our 'sister' group at Kitwe on the Copperbelt in Zambia, we aim to foster and promote a love for Scottish Country Dancing. Our class members are often only here on short term contracts but at least we hope they take their interest and knowledge to other clubs when they return to their homelands.

A Few Items - Food for Thought

It is a pity that so few of our Branches tell us of their doings. After all, everything is interesting especially, we hear, to their friends across the sea. This year there was only just over forty Branches sent in any news. Do let us hear from you.

One thing which seems strange in many of the happy reports sent in telling of delightful entertainments held by the Branch where even hundreds are mentioned in attendance — the Branch itself has only a handful of members. We must all do something to show those keen and interested attenders at attractive entertainments that they owe much of their pleasure to the R.S.C.D.S. One little hint — why not let non-members pay a little more! !

With such a very small subscription as the R.S.C.D.S. asks from its members things may become rather difficult for the Society. Large increases in the expenses of our Headquarters in salaries, in postal charges and in VAT have got to be met, and in future we shall have to make our present life membership one of a certain number of years only. Of course this cannot affect our present life members.

Why do so many dance programmes consist to a great extent of dances which only the few know and all often so difficult as to make them impossible for inexperienced dancers even to try to join in. A Ball is supposed to be a social occasion when people meet and dance freely and easily to lovely music. There are now twenty-seven Scottish Country Dance Books — surely sufficient gay elegant dances can be chosen from them! This makes it possible for learners to look up the dances beforehand and the Scottish Country Dance books more valuable.

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MINUTES of the Forty-fifth Annual General Meeting held on Saturday, 2nd November, 1974, at 2.30 p.m. in the Music Hall, Edinburgh.

Present—Dr. L. R. Currie, Chairman, and approximate attendance of 450 of whom 114 were delegates.

Chairman's Remarks—Dr. Currie explained that although the Constitution of the R.S.C.D.S. laid down that the Chairman of the A.G.M. should be the President of the Society, Lord Macdonald was in the United States and Miss Jean Milligan, the Vice-President, was on an extended tour of the Southern hemisphere. It had, therefore, fallen to him as Chairman of the Society to preside over the meeting. He hoped that Miss Milligan would not stay away too long as her work for the Society was absolutely invaluable.

The Chairman intimated that a communication from Her Majesty the Queen had been received, which he read to the meeting. He then introduced the platform party, welcoming in particular Sir Herbert Brechin, an Honorary Vice-President of the Society. On behalf of all delegates, dancers and himself he expressed very grateful thanks to the hosts, Edinburgh Branch, for a most enjoyable weekend.

Dr. Currie apologised for the fact that, due to a Road Transport strike, the Bulletin had been rather late in being delivered and that the Annual Accounts had only that afternoon been made available to the meeting. The Executive Council would be making recommendations for changes in the Constitution, principally to allow the Bulletin and Accounts to be prepared more readily in time for the A.G.M. He also apologised for the late start to the meeting, due to the Edinburgh Branch of the Society having been honoured by Edinburgh Town Council at an official luncheon, at which delegates to the A.G.M. were guests.

There had been a proposal recently submitted to the Executive Council that a fund should be collected to provide a memorial for our co-founder, Mrs Stewart of Fasnacloch. This would be in the form of the pulpit in a Church which would replace the original Parish Church of Fasnacloch. Dr. Currie was pleased to say that this fund was accumulating rapidly; at the moment it stood at the sum of £80.

Apologies—In addition to those from the President and Vice-President, apologies had been received from The Duke of Atholl, Sir Iain Moncrieffe of that ilk, Colonel George I. Malcolm of Poltalloch and Lieutenant-Colonel Colin C. Mitchell.

Minutes—Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 3rd November, 1973, having been circulated in the Bulletin, were approved and signed.

Confirmation of the Appointment of President—It was with pleasure that Dr. L. R. Currie proposed the confirmation of the appointment of The Right Honourable Lord Macdonald as President of the Society. This was seconded by Mr D. Macleod, Vice-Chairman, and approved unanimously.

Confirmation of the Appointment of Honorary Vice-Presidents—Mr A. Falconer (Edinburgh Branch) proposed the confirmation of the appointment as Honorary Vice-Presidents of the Society, The Duke of Atholl, Colonel George I. Malcolm of Poltalloch, Sir Iain Moncrieffe of that ilk, Lieutenant-Colonel Colin C. Mitchell, and Sir Herbert Brechin, K.B.E., J.P., D.Litt., F.R.I.C.S., F.R.S.E. Miss Ross (Glasgow Branch) seconded the confirmation of these appointments which were approved unanimously.

Election of Office-Bearers and Six Members of Executive Council for Year 1974-75—

a. **Chairman**: There being only one nomination, Dr. Currie was re-elected. In accepting office for a second year Dr. Currie paid tribute to Mr James Brown who had been of tremendous help as Immediate Past-Chairman during the year just ended.

- b. **Vice-Chairman:** Mr Duncan Macleod was re-elected to this office. The Chairman thanked him for his enthusiastic support over the past year.
- c. **Election of Six Members to Executive Council:** The following were elected by ballot — Miss F. H. Adams (Glasgow), Mr A. S. Aitkenhead (Ayrshire N.W.), Miss M. Anderson (Ayr), Mrs M. Corson (Edinburgh), Mr W. J. Ireland (London), Miss L. Martin (Aberdeen).

Confirmation of the Appointment of the Secretary—The Chairman said that early in September at his request and for reasons which were given in some detail to the Executive Council, Mrs Burt, the previous Secretary had resigned and the staffing committee had offered the appointment of Secretary to Miss J. McCollm who had been assistant to the Secretary. Mr Bell, Secretary of the Edinburgh Branch, said that the Edinburgh Branch felt that they were entitled to know the reason for this step. Dr. Currie gave a detailed statement. Mr Bell, seconded by Mr Falconer (Edinburgh Branch), moved that the matter be referred back to the General Purposes Committee. After considerable discussion the question of the appointment was put to an open vote as a result of which Miss McCollm's appointment as Secretary was confirmed by a large majority.

Adoption of Annual Report—Miss Bennett (St Andrews Branch) moved, and Mr George Mechan (Dundee Branch) seconded, the adoption of the Annual Report and this was approved by the meeting.

Adoption of the Annual Accounts and Balance Sheet—Mr James Taylor, Convener of the Finance Committee, presented the Annual Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1974 (which covered the Jubilee Year), and the Balance Sheet as at that date. The Revenue Account showed that the subscription income was nearly £400 higher than in the previous year and the Summer School account also showed a higher figure than usual. The Investment Income was well maintained and the surplus on the sale of publications and records was perhaps the highest in the history of the Society. Mr Taylor expressed special thanks to the Committee responsible for the organisation of the Jubilee Ball and also to Miss Milligan whose "Mile of Pennies" added to the general revenue with a surplus of £331.46.

Turning to expenditure, the accounts showed an increase in Head-quarter's expenditure, the largest increases being in salaries, printing, stationery, telephone and postages, repairs and decorations. These increases totalled two and a half thousand pounds in all. The Bulletin was less costly but that was partly because it had been reduced in size and partly because of an increase in revenue from advertisements, but the Jubilee Brochure had been an expensive item at a cost of £1,977. The Society had been able to take advantage of higher interest rates by the purchase of a yearling Bond the interest from which would be placed on deposit in the bank. Negotiations were in progress with H.M. Customs and Excise regarding VAT, and it was hoped that they would be finalised by the end of the year.

Mr Taylor said that later in the Agenda the question of the proposed increase in the Annual Subscription would arise. He would therefore not comment at that point except to say that the Society must offset higher costs by an increase of income. He thanked Miss Vaughan and Mr Brown, Immediate Past-Chairman, for the work that they had put in. Mr Taylor moved the adoption of the accounts, seconded by Mr Brown and this was approved by the meeting.

Confirmation of the Appointment of the Auditor—The confirmation of the appointment of the Auditor, Mr Arthur Walker, C.A., was proposed by Mrs J. O. Thomson (Clackmannanshire Branch), seconded by Miss D. A. Paterson (Glasgow Branch) and approved by the meeting.

RESOLUTIONS—

(a) Membership Subscriptions

Three resolutions had been submitted regarding annual membership subscriptions and the Chairman suggested that those from Glasgow and Dundee Branches should be taken as amendments to that from the Executive Council. At this point Mr Mechan (Dundee Branch) withdrew his Branch's motion.

On behalf of the Executive Council Mr Taylor (Stirlingshire Branch), seconded by Miss M. M. Ross (Forres Branch) moved—

"that the Annual General Meeting raise the annual subscription from 40p to 60p, the increase to be divided equally between Branches and Headquarters with the caveat that it will be necessary to suggest a further increase in the near future".

Mr Cross (Glasgow Branch), seconded by Mr Mechan (Dundee) moved—

"that the annual subscription be increased to 50p (Branches retaining 25p) and that consideration be given to effecting economies in all subscription publications".

After discussion the voting was—

FOR the Executive Council Motion	...	82
FOR the Glasgow Branch Amendment	...	23

The amendment therefore FELL and the resolution was CARRIED un-amended.

(b) Constitution

(i) On behalf of the Executive Council, Mr D. Macleod (Vice-Chairman), seconded by Mr J. Taylor (Stirlingshire Branch) proposed—

"that the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society's Constitution and Rules be altered as follows:-

Section VI (1) (c) — Delete existing paragraph and substitute—

"The representative from each Branch shall be appointed by the Branch. Notification of such appointment shall be in the hands of the Secretary **eight weeks** before the date of the Annual General Meeting. In the event of the nominated representative being unable to attend any meeting of the Executive Council, an accredited substitute shall be allowed.

If a substitute is present at the meeting of the Executive Council at which appointments are made to Standing and other Committees of the Council then either the representative (in absentia) or the substitute shall be eligible for appointment to these Committees but, if the substitute is so appointed, then the substitutes shall replace the original representative on the Executive Council".

Miss Robertson (Edinburgh Branch), seconded by Mr Mechan (Dundee Branch) moved that the second paragraph be deleted.

On a vote being taken the amendment was CARRIED, and the motion (as amended) was also CARRIED.

(ii) On behalf of the Executive Council, Mr D. Macleod (Vice-Chairman), seconded by Mr J. Taylor (Stirlingshire Branch) proposed—

"that the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society's Constitution and Rules be altered as follows:-

Section VI (1) (e) — Delete 'twenty-one clear days' in the fifth line. Substitute 'eight weeks'".

The motion was CARRIED.

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Section V11 (7) — Delete 'six weeks' in line three. Substitute 'eight weeks'".

The motion was CARRIED.

(c) **Representatives to Executive Council**

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"that this A.G.M. instruct the Executive Council that, when a Branch's nominated representative to the Executive Council has, for some reason, to be replaced before the first meeting of the Executive Council held after the A.G.M., a duly attested Branch nominee shall be accepted as a full member of the Executive for the entire year of office ensuing".

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THE ROYAL SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY

BALANCE SHEET

AND

RELATIVE ACCOUNTS

as at 30th JUNE, 1975

Account Name	Debit (£)	Credit (£)
Bank Balance		1,188.31
Arrears		2,454.00
Office Expenses	1,100.00	
Printing	2,386.00	
Travel	1,000.00	
Postage	1,000.00	
Telephone	1,000.00	
Insurance	1,000.00	
Repairs	1,000.00	
Depreciation	1,000.00	
Interest	1,000.00	
Income		1,000.00
Profit		1,000.00
Total	11,000.00	11,000.00

BALANCE SHEET as at 30th JUNE, 1975

	Liabilities		Assets
1974	CAPITAL ACCOUNT		1974 HEADQUARTERS
	Balance at at 1st July, 1974... £21,630.38		At Cost £ 5,502.00
	Add: Surplus Revenue for the year 478.34		Cost of Alterations 636.92
£21,630	£22,108.72		£6,138.92
	LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND		Less: Depreciation to date 3,900.92
	Balance as at 1st July, 1974... £ 4,201.13	£ 2,355	£ 2,238.00
	Received during year 730.00		OFFICE FURNITURE and EQUIPMENT
	£ 4,931.13	1,192	As valued at 30th June, 1975 and additions at cost £ 2,769.02
4,201	Less: Transferred to Revenue 636.55		Less: Depreciation to date 1,663.02
	4,294.58		1,106.00
	FEES PAID IN ADVANCE	3,551	MUSIC, BOOKS and RECORDS
	Summer School (1975) £25,586.90		(As certified by Treasurer) 3,424.00
	Subscription and Affiliation Fees 57.20		INVESTMENTS (at cost)
19,967	25,644.10		Investment Trust (M.V. £1,885) £ 3,605.47
	RESERVES		Government Securities (M.V. £2,345) 2,996.43
	For Publications, Films and Records £ 5,100.00		Corporation Stocks 14,000.00
	Extension Work Overseas 500.00		Industrial Loan Stock (M.V. £4,133) 7,643.35
9,900	General 5,300.00		Edinburgh Savings Bank 419.87
1,713	10,900.00	29,097	28,665.12
1,695	STAFF FUND 1,788.41		STAFF FUND
	SUNDRY CREDITORS and CREDIT BALANCES 849.53		Investment: Corporation Stock £ 750.00
		1,712	British Linen Bank: Deposit A/c 80.48
		948	British Linen Bank: Current A/c 957.93
			1,788.41
			SUNDRY DEBTORS and PREPAYMENTS 1,118.66
			CASH AT BANK and in HAND
		20,251	Bank of Scotland: Deposit A/c £25,586.90
			Bank of Scotland: Current A/c 1,458.25
			In Hands of Secretary 200.00
			27,245.15
			£65,585.34
£59,106	£65,585.34	£59,106	

NOTE:
There is a contingent liability for V.A.T. pending a decision by H.M. Customs and Excise.

JAMES TAYLOR, Convener, Finance Committee.
D. M. VAUGHAN, Treasurer.

10 GREAT STUART STREET, EDINBURGH. 4th September, 1975. I have audited the books and accounts of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society for the year ended 30th June, 1975, and have obtained all the information and explanations which, to the best of my knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purpose of my audit.

The foregoing Balance Sheet and Revenue Account, which are in agreement with the books of account, give, in my opinion, and to the best of my information and according to the explanations given to me, a true and fair view of the state of the Society's affairs as at 30th June 1975.

ARTHUR WALKER, Chartered Accountant.

REVENUE ACCOUNT for the Year Ended 30th JUNE, 1975

1974	To ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	1974	By SUBSCRIPTIONS
£ 4,553	Staff Salaries and Superannuation £ 4,844.84		Received from Branches £ 2,539.49
1,436	Travelling and Meeting Expenses 1,611.06	£ 3,633	Paid direct to Headquarters... .. 626.20
1,100	Printing and Stationery 371.11	378	Life Members 636.55
967	Telephone and Postage 958.75	87	£ 3,802.24
77	Audit Fee 97.20		414.05
686	Office Accommodation 822.88		49.90
73	Legal Expenses		AFFILIATION FEES
65	Insurance 108.00		DONATIONS
75	Miscellaneous Expenses 81.94		FEES FROM STUDENTS
695	Repairs and Renewals... .. 65.42		Summer School (1974) £20,949.79
	£8,961.02		Less: Expenses 18,568.50
£ 9,754	Less: Allocated to Summer School, 1974 1,736.00	2,074	£2,381.29
1,411	£ 7,225.02	2,486	Examinations £ 281.75
	BULLETIN 1,394.58		Less: Expenses 137.06
£ 8,343	EXTENSION WORK OVERSEAS 100.00		144.69
758	SUBSCRIPTION COPIES 836.25	199	2,525.98
1,977	AMOUNTS WRITTEN OFF:	2,486	2,966.21
	Furniture and Equipment £ 122.00		INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS
	Headquarters 89.00		ROYALTIES:
	Alterations to Headquarters 28.00		Books £ 559.35
256	239.00		Broadcasting and Performing Rights 18.39
		1,873	577.74
		325	SURPLUS ON SALE OF PUBLICATIONS 639.57
		421	RENT RECEIVED 300.00
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142	BALANCE, being surplus revenue for the year		239.00
			1,480.84
£11,476		£11,275.69	
		£11,476	£11,275.69

APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT for the Year Ended 30th JUNE, 1975

—	To LOSS on Sale of Investment £ 2.50	£ 142	By BALANCE brought down £ 1,480.84
	ALLOCATION for Publications and Records £ 500.00	259	PROFIT on Sale of Investment —
	ALLOCATION for Extension Work Overseas 500.00		
			1,000.00
401	BALANCE, carried to Balance Sheet 478.34		
			£ 1,480.84
£ 401		£ 401	£ 1,480.84

PUBLICATIONS ACCOUNT for the Year Ended 30th JUNE, 1975

£ 3,204	To STOCK in Hand 1st July, 1974 £ 3,551.00	£ 2,892	By SALES of Books, Records and Tapes... .. £ 1,833.55
3,243	PURCHASES 1,888.04	1,923	SUBSCRIPTION Copies (at Cost) 836.25
47	DISTRIBUTION and Carriage Charges... .. 15.19	3,551	STOCK in Hand 30th June, 1975 3,424.00
1,872	SURPLUS transferred to Revenue Account 639.57		
			£ 6,093.80
£ 8,366		£ 8,366	£ 6,093.80

THE ROYAL SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY

INVESTMENTS as at 30th JUNE, 1975

	Investment Made	Rate of Interest	Repayable	Cost
1. Government Securities				
£3,500 8½% Treasury Stock 1987-90	(M.V. £2,345)			£2,997
2. Corporation Loans				
City of Edinburgh 29546 (renewed)	15. 5.69	9 %	15. 5.78	2,000
do. 1699 "	29. 4.70	8½ %	15. 5.77	1,000
do. 1743 "	15. 5.70	8½ %	15. 5.77	1,000
County of East Lothian 639 ...	16.11.70	8½ %	15.11.75	2,500
do. 678 ...	15. 5.71	7¾ %	15. 5.76	2,500
City of Edinburgh 2502 ...	27. 3.72	7 %	15. 5.77	1,000
do. 2568 ...	4. 8.72	7½ %	15. 5.77	2,000
do. 3615 ...	27. 1.75	13 %	15. 5.77	2,000
3. Industrial Loan Stocks				
BOOTS PURE DRUG CO. LTD. £2,000 6% Unsecured Loan Stock 1978-83	(M.V. £1,190)	(May 1966)		1,746
COURTAULDS LTD. £1,300 5½% Unsecured Loan Stock 1994-96	(" £ 448)	(Oct. 1967)		1,001
COATS PATONS LTD. £1,000 New 7½% Unsecured Loan Stock	(" £ 455)	(Nov. 1967)		1,012
ASSOCIATED PORTLAND CEMENT MANUFACTURERS LTD. £1,000 7% Debenture Stock 1988-93	(" £ 515)	(Oct. 1967)		977
IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LTD. £1,000 7½% Unsecured Loan Stock 1986-91	(" £ 515)	" "		1,011
TURNER & NEWALL LTD. £2,000 7% Unsecured Loan Stock 1987-92	(" £1,010)	(Jan. 1968)		1,896
4. Investment Trusts				
BRITISH ASSETS TRUST 1,500 Ordinary Shares of 25p each	(" £ 615)	(Mar. 1973)		1,273
SCOTTISH NORTHERN INVESTMENT TRUST 1,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each	(" £ 670)	" "		1,217
GLENDEVON INVESTMENT TRUST 1,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each	(" £ 600)	" "		1,115
5. Edinburgh Savings Bank				
				420
Total				£28,665

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ESTIMATES OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

for the year ending 30th JUNE, 1976

Income		
Subscriptions	£3,800
Affiliation Fees	400
Royalties	300
Investment Income	2,500
Fees and Courses (less expenses)	2,500
Surplus on Sale of Publications	1,000
Miscellaneous Receipts (including rent)	850
		£11,350
Expenditure		
Staff Salaries	6,200
Cost of Meetings, including travelling expenses	1,700
Printing and Stationery	700
Postage and Telephone	1,500
Office Accommodation	900
Audit Fee	100
Insurance	120
Repairs and Decorations	250
Miscellaneous	220
		£11,690
Less: Allocated to Summer School 1975	2,200
		£9,490
Bulletin	1,500
Examination Expenses (less fees)	(150)
Extension Work Overseas	1,200
Depreciation:		
Building	£100
Equipment	135
		235
Deficit	(925)
		£11,350

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SUMMER SCHOOL 1976

19th July — 16th August

Members wishing to attend should send a stamped addressed envelope to the Secretary, 12 Coates Crescent, Edinburgh, EH3 7AF, marked "Summer School" (a letter is unnecessary) by 31st January, 1976. Application forms will be despatched during February, 1976. Dates for the School are provisional at present.

WEEK, WEEKEND AND DAY SCHOOLS

(Full details from Organising Branches)

GLASGOW	1975	5th-6th December
LORN, ARGYLL	1976	12th-13th March
LEEDS	1976	2nd-4th April
EDINBURGH	1976	9th-11th April
THE HAGUE DISTRICT	1976	16th-19th April
HUNTER VALLEY	1976	15th-22nd May
DUNS AND DISTRICT	1976	21st-22nd May

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING WEEKEND

AYR—29th-30th October, 1976

Members of Branches will be able to obtain information about the above weekend from their Branch Secretaries who should have the necessary details by September, 1976.

Headquarters, Life and Annual Members wishing to have details of the 1976 Annual General Meeting Weekend should send to the Secretary, R.S.C.D.S., 12 Coates Crescent, Edinburgh, EH3 7AF, a stamped addressed envelope marked "A.G.M. Weekend Details". A letter is unnecessary.

NOTICE TO LIFE MEMBERS

To ensure that you do not lose touch will you please advise your Branch Secretary or Headquarters of changes of address or change of name by marriage.

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TERMS OF MEMBERSHIP

Annual Subscription (due on and after 1st July in each year)

Details of Subscriptions may be had on application to Headquarters or Branch Secretaries.

Life Membership Subscription

The Bulletin will be issued in the autumn and will be sent as soon as published to Life Members and to Members who have paid their current subscription. The subscription copy this year is the new Book 27.

Affiliation (by application only)

Details may be obtained from the Secretary.

Branches and Affiliated Groups are asked, please, to notify change of Secretary or address to Headquarters

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Rob Gordon 'Caledonian Ball'—Vol. One L.P. £1.99; Cass. £1.99
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Rob Gordon 'Caledonian Ball'—Vol. Two L.P. £1.99; Cass. £1.99
The White Heather Jig (4x40); Blue Mess Jacket (Str. 4x32); Red House Reel (Reel 8x40); Strathspey & Reel (32-32); Lord Rosslyn's Fancy (Jig 8x32); Lord Maclay's Reel (4x40); Robertson's Rant (Str. 80 bars); Waltz Country Dance; Letham Ladies (Str. 4x40); Irish Rover (Reel 8x32).

McBains 'Let's all go Scottish C. Dancing' L.P. £1; Cass. £1.45
Jessie's Hornpipe (Reel 8x32); Braes of Breadalbane (Str. 8x32); The Swilcan (Jig 8x32); 5x32 Bar Reel Suitable for Earlstoun Loch; The Fyket (Jig 8x40); The Winding Road (Str. 4x32); 5x32 Bar Jig Suitable for Airie Bannan; J. B. Milne (Reel 8x32); Last of the Lairds (Jig 8x32).

McBains 'Scottish Country Dancing' L.P. £1.00; Cass. £1.45
Irish Rover (Reel 8x32); Frisky (Jig 8x32); Black Mountain Reel (Reel 5x32); Madge Wildfire's Strathspey (Str. 4x32); New Waterloo Reel (8x32); Set of Jigs (8x32); Silver Tassie (Str. 4x32); Trip to Bavaria (Reel 4x32); Angus Macleod (Reel 2x64); Bonnie Lass o' Bon Accord (Str. 8 intro plus 56); College Hornpipe (Reel 8x32).

Robin Ellis 'Scottish Country Dance Music' L.P. £1.50
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