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ANNUAL REPORT

As so many Branches have said in their reports "It's been another busy and enjoyable year". Time flies past—a sure sign of lots of work, and with astonishing speed the time to take stock and make our annual report to members has come round again.

Membership. The membership increase of the last two reports was not repeated this year though with the severe recession in the United Kingdom we have weathered the economic vicissitudes well and the tempo of life in the Society has not faltered. Membership overall is 24,531 (a decrease of 835 compared to this time last year). This total is composed of 16,503 Annual (17,297 last year); 2,780 Long Term (2,599 last year) and 5,248 Life Members (5,470 last year).

In the figure for Life and Long Term Members 914 are members with whom we have lost contact—an increase of 29. In spite of the help we received from members in tracing our lost ones, the additional moves, etc., without notification to HQ has resulted in this year's higher figure. We shall, however, continue to publish some lists of the names of our lost legions in each Bulletin and with the same sort of help which we received this year, we shall at least keep these numbers down as far as possible.

Branches. Birthday greetings this year went to Norwich Branch and Lorn Branch on their Silver Jubilees.

Approval was given by the Executive Council during the year under review for the formation of Branches in Sacramento, Phoenix, Halifax-Dartmouth, Medicine Hat, Central Kentucky, Peterborough and District. At time of writing, Sacramento, Halifax-Dartmouth and Peterborough and District have succeeded in establishing Branches from groups already affiliated to the Society, bringing the number of Branches to 131 (83 Home and 48 Overseas) and we have the one Teachers' Association in Canada.

Branch activities continue at a satisfactory level in most cases and more Branches are holding Day or Weekend Schools, a list of which appears at the end of the Bulletin.

We thank all Branches who send us their Newsletters which are a source of much interest and are read with the greatest enjoyment.

Affiliated Groups. It might be worth while reiterating here that Groups wishing to affiliate to the Society must do so directly with Headquarters and not with a Branch but we do hope that those members of affiliated groups who join the Society will take out their individual memberships through a Branch if one is conveniently near. The support given to the Society by the affiliated organisations is greatly appreciated.

We have re-organised our arrangements of groups in England this year to make it easier for anyone looking for a group with which to dance. The groups have been listed under the Regions in which they are located. If our geography has been faulty in any instance no doubt we shall be informed!

During the year approval was given to 28 applications for affiliation and all but three have affiliated to date. With the discontinuance of

affiliation due to disbandment or Branch formation our total of affiliates at 376 again shows a net increase over last year (367).

Examinations. During the year examinations were held at some 42 centres throughout Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and United States of America. In the Preliminary Test 199 passed and 63 failed and in the Teacher's Certificate 101 passed and 28 failed. The increased presentation of candidates was, of course, due to the year including the North American examination tour.

Under the convenership of Miss M. H. Anderson the Examinations Committee met three times during the year (September, March, May) and succeeded in covering a good deal of ground. Tapes of music for the Preliminary Test and the Teacher's Certificate Examination dances were professionally produced and are now available; the Committee felt this would be extremely helpful for classes who had no pianist available. The Committee express their appreciation of Mr Mackay's services in recording the music.

The Committee considered, during their various meetings, the syllabuses for the two examinations and the final draft was approved by the Executive Council in May. It was decided that the time had come to produce a more professional-looking syllabus; to this end the syllabuses were printed in booklet form and are now available (see notice on page 28).

It was also decided that some guidance should be given to those who had passed the Preliminary Test and who would, hopefully, be taking up teaching in the intervening period to prepare themselves for the Teacher's Certificate Examination. A "Teaching Syllabus" was prepared by Mr Duncan Macleod and approved by the Examinations Committee, which will be sent to all who pass the Preliminary Test from now on. The Committee gratefully acknowledge the assistance given by Mr Macleod in this respect.

On the subject of presentation of candidates, the Examinations Committee is of the opinion that teachers should preferably have a good many years of teaching behind them before undertaking the training and presentation of candidates for examinations.

As regards selection of examiners, the Committee, having noted, and agreed with, the policy already in existence, detailed more particularly the procedure to be adopted for potential examiners attending examinations at Summer School.

Extending their deliberations to adjudication, the Committee recommended a definite procedure for the selection of adjudicators including attendance at a day course. The procedure, outlined in the Committee Minutes, was approved by the Executive Council in May when it was decided that the Day Course should be held in March or April 1982. Details regarding the new procedure and the course will be forwarded to Branches in the near future. In the first instance, the course will apply to UK Branches only.

Miss Margaret McLaren and Miss Nancy Arnott were selected to undertake the examinations tour in North America and Miss Anderson and Mrs Holden to undertake a teaching/examination tour of South Africa, Zimbabwe and Kenya.

The Committee's aim throughout their meetings has been to improve standards, to maintain the traditions and, at the same time, to retain the sociability and enjoyment, of Scottish Country Dancing.

Summer School. The Summer School Committee met in November 1980 and in August 1981. With a new book issued this year priority for acceptance was given to teachers but in the event there was no problem regarding acceptances. University Hall was not available this year as some alterations were being effected and we were therefore housed in two other Halls of Residence—St Salvator's and St Regulus. While we were sorry to be divided in residence the new arrangement gave us more accommodation. Added to the fact of more ample accommodation there was also a drop in applications perhaps due in part to the world-wide recession but also to illness, etc. More than a hundred cancellations were made after acceptances had gone out. In these circumstances we were able to accept all who applied—even those last-minute applications—a situation which may not obtain next year! In comparing attendances, it should be remembered that the last two years saw outstandingly large attendances; this year, while attendances still remained high, classes had more comfortable numbers.

The actual attendance at the 1981 Summer School was 775 (of which 107 Non-Residents) with 395 attending for a whole course and 380 for one week averaging approximately 292 students per week. Places were allotted to students from the following countries of residence:—

Australia	2	Netherlands	15
Austria	1	New Zealand	3
Belgium	1	South Africa	6
Canada	30	Spain	1
Denmark	11	Switzerland	3
France	51	Sweden	20
Germany	20	UK	548
Hong Kong	1	USA	44
Japan	13	Indonesia	1
Kenya	3	Bahamas	1
							775

Staff consisted of 15 teachers, 10 pianists and 4 administrative members for each course. The receptions in Younger Hall on the days of Assembly were again held and have now become a permanent part of the Summer School programme.

We were sorry not to have Miss Carnie playing for the Preliminary Test class this year due to indisposition and also for the same reason not to have Miss Fidler taking "Ladies' Step". It is hoped that by the time the Bulletin is printed that both will have quite recovered. We are also grieved to report the death in April of Mr John McRae who had already reserved his place at Summer School for this year. Mr McRae's piping at Ceilidhs and in the early morning at Summer Schools will be missed.

The Jean Milligan Scholarships this year were awarded to Mrs V. Farmer (Liverpool Branch) attending the Teacher's Certificate class

and Miss Gail Malcolm (Belfast Branch) attending Preliminary Test class and a Scholarship was awarded to Mrs E. Macleod of Anglesey Affiliated Group (attending Preliminary Test class) from the Memorial Fund.

Although this was our fiftieth Summer School we look forward next year to our fiftieth Summer School in **St Andrews** and in University Hall, which we regard as our "home" after so many happy years there.

We thank very warmly the Domestic Bursars, Miss Abercrombie of St Salvator's and Miss Reid of St Regulus, who took us into their Halls this year and who looked after us most kindly and hospitably.

Publications. The Committee under the convenership of Mr Duncan Macleod met eight times in addition to two sub-committee meetings for recordings of music. During this year the production of the instructional film continued; there have been unexpected delays and increased costs but though the film was not available for Summer School as finally promised we hope it will be totally completed and in our hands by the time members read this report.

Having earlier completed the work on Book 30, this year's subscription copy, the Committee turned their attention in September 1980 to preparing the leaflets which it had been decided to produce in 1981 instead of 1982 as originally intended. This enabled a record to be produced with music for last year's five leaflets and this year's four leaflets in addition to the LP record for Book 30, both records being available this year. The Committee had decided that newly devised dances should be accepted for publication from time to time provided always that the Society's standards were maintained. Work was also started in September on dances for a Children's Book and continuing through subsequent meetings is still under way. This will include ten dances and an accompanying tape of pianoforte music will be produced simultaneously; Muriel Johnstone, B.Mus., L.R.A.M., was commissioned to make this recording.

The Committee acknowledge with gratitude the gift for the Archives of "Simon Fraser's Collection of Highland Music" from Mrs Cramb of Aberdeen. Since Dr MacFadyen's appeal for help there has been a good response with valuable additions to the Archives for which the Society is most grateful.

The long awaited Cookery Book is at last with us. It was with some difficulty that a printer was found to produce the book at a reasonable price. In this connection the Committee thank Mrs Mary Stoker of London Branch for the considerable amount of work which went into the collection of recipes and preparation of the book.

During the year the Committee, at the request of the Teachers' Association (Canada) went over the Notes on RSCDS Dances and sent off recommended alterations in readiness for a re-print.

The Committee, having agreed that a Children's Book would not be generally acceptable as a subscription copy for 1982 (though the Executive Council in May 1981 decided it should be included in the alternatives) it was decided to publish a booklet of recently devised dances. As the subscription copy for any year must be ready for the printer in the previous October the Committee had two additional day-long meetings in June to make a start on considering the many

dances submitted to them and this work will be continued at their next meeting.

In May it was ruled by the Executive Council that queries on how dances should be executed should correctly be addressed to the Publications and Research Committee.

The Committee, at the Executive Council's request to produce a record per book, have selected Book 2 for the LP record for 1982 and the music will be recorded in the Autumn.

The next major task to face the Committee in addition to next year's subscription copy will be a revision of **WON'T YOU JOIN THE DANCE?** prior to a re-print of the book by Paterson's Publications.

Work is still continuing by Dr MacFadyen and Miss Adams on the biography of Dr Jean C. Milligan.

General. It is unfortunate that in spite of all endeavours, Elgin Branch is inactive at present owing to internal difficulties and the unwillingness of members to take office. It is hoped, however, that the position may be remedied in the future. In view of the situation the General Purposes Committee recommended that the AGM in 1982 should not be held in Elgin. Dundee Branch's offer to host the AGM in 1982 was accepted gratefully.

The General Purposes Committee approved instructions/advice for Branches hosting the AGM which should be of help to those undertaking this task. This Committee also made recommendations for economies with regard to meetings and Council agreed to limit its meetings to two and asked Conveners to keep other meetings to the minimum possible.

Headquarters. In the Autumn of 1980 we recruited the staff required to fill the two appointments vacant at the time of last year's report; since then we have had a very happy working atmosphere at Headquarters. Though we have continued to be extremely busy and there is certainly never an idle moment for anyone, the unhealthy strain of the last two years has been relieved.

The staff now at Headquarters is:—

Miss M. M. Gibson, Secretary—full-time.
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Miss D. M. Vaughan, Treasurer.

We should like to thank Secretaries and Treasurers of all Branches and Affiliated Groups for their helpful co-operation throughout the year under review—many are now old friends.

We also thank all the many members who have visited Headquarters throughout the year, especially those from overseas who have brought their Branches or Groups so much closer to us.

Annual General Meeting. The 1981 Annual General Meeting will take place on 14th November, 1981, when Dumfries Branch will act as the hosts.



Pipe Major John Johnson instructs three Japanese students in the rudiments of piping at the Society's Summer School, St Andrews. The piping classes continue to grow in popularity.

Scottish Country Dance Programme at Stakis Hotels

17-21 Jan. 1982 — Scottish Country Dance Winter Holiday at Dunblane Hydro with Jim MacLeod and his band.

1981		
11-13	Sept.	Stakis Norfolk Gardens Hotel, Bradford.
6-8	Nov.	Stakis Grand Hotel, Stoke-on-Trent.
4-6	Dec.	Stakis Commodore Hotel.
1982		
19-21	Feb.	Stakis Airport Hotel, Newcastle.
19-21	Mar.	Stakis Dunblane Hydro, Dunblane.
23-25	Apr.	Stakis Coylumbridge Hotel, Aviemore.
7-9	May	Stakis Royal Darroch Hotel, Aberdeen.



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- Preliminary Test Pass holders are not qualified to train candidates for the Society's examinations which training must be undertaken by fully qualified and experienced teachers.
- A suggested teaching syllabus has been prepared as a guide for candidates who pass the Preliminary Test, to help them in the initial stages of teaching classes and a copy will automatically be forwarded with the result slip to all who pass the Preliminary Test from 1st July onwards. Those who have passed prior to 1st July, 1981, may obtain a copy of the teaching syllabus by sending a foolscap stamped addressed envelope to the Secretary at 12 Coates Crescent, Edinburgh EH3 7AF.

The Examinations Committee sincerely hope that all who pass the Preliminary Test will be encouraged to go on to take the Teacher's Certificate of the Society.

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We were gratified to renew contact with several members as a result of publishing the list in last year's Bulletin. We are therefore continuing with our quest and publishing the names of overseas members with whom we have lost touch. Any help in re-establishing contact with these members would be appreciated.

We were unable to acknowledge all the help which members gave last year and would now like to take this opportunity of thanking those who sent in information.

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Branch Reports—Home

Aberdeen. Membership: 166 Annual, 16 Long Term, 129 Life. Classes per week: 4 Adult, 5 Children.

On the whole classes were well attended and enjoyed. The Summer Social Dances proved popular attracting members from outside the area. In the Scottish Country Dance Section of the North East of Scotland Music Festival Airyhall Girls team won and the only mixed team, also Airyhall, came 3rd equal. It was pleasing to note that 19 mixed teams were entered from Primary Schools in the Grampian Area. The Demonstration Class provided teams for various displays and together with an Edinburgh Team supplied dancers for a hectic fortnight in Spain at the invitation of the British Tourist Authority. The year ended with another successful Ball at the Skean Dhu Hotel.



Aberdeen Branch Dancers—George Pratt, Tom Hall, David Robertson, Bill Wildgoose, Barbara Hall, Margaret Garrow, Renee Mair, Aileen Jamieson.

Annan. Membership: 32 Annual, 5 Life. Classes per week: 1.

A good year with everyone enjoying the weekly class and a few new faces (or feet?) joining the Branch. A successful dance was held in November in the Victoria Hall.

Ayr. Membership: 115 Annual, 24 Long Term, 78 Life. Classes per week: 3 Adult, 8 Children's. Demonstration Team available.

An uneventful but cheerful year which saw one new adult class now well established and new classes for children. The summer social dancing continued to prove most popular and visitors from other Branches and from overseas were welcomed. In certain aspects the effect of the economic recession was felt and the social programme may have to be adjusted.

Ayrshire North West. Membership: 120 Annual, 1 Long Term, 14 Life. Classes per week: 2 Adult, 2 Children. Demonstration Team available.

A new adult class started in Irvine proved successful. Unfortunately there was a substantial drop in numbers attending children's classes but it is hoped to regain numbers next year after the enthusiasm for disco sessions and majorette classes has waned! Social functions were all most successful and the Demonstration Team visited Brittany in June.

Banffshire. Membership: 80 Annual, 6 Long Term, 12 Life. Classes per week: 7.

This was a good year as regards class attendances. The Branch Annual Dance was well attended and will be held this year in Keith in November. A class has been started under the tuition of Miss Ann McArthur to prepare members for the Preliminary Test as a first step to increasing the number of Branch teachers.

Bath. Membership: 122 Annual, 15 Life. Classes per week: 4 Adult, 1 Junior. Demonstration Team available.



All classes are organised through the Adult Education Department of Bath Technical College except the Juniors who once again gave an accomplished display at the Branch Autumn Dance. Two dances and one Ball are held during the session each year.

The highlight of the year has been something of a Royal Event in that a special dance written by Andrew Patterson to celebrate the engagement of Prince Charles to Lady Diana entitled 'Royal Engagement' was presented at the Annual Ball in the Guildhall, Bath, in February, 1981, by John Baker's demonstration team. The dance has been personally acknowledged from Buckingham Palace and has received the attention of the press in the West Country.

**John Baker, Teacher and Leader
of the Bath Branch
Demonstration Team**

Bedfordshire. Membership: 49 Annual, 15 Long Term, 12 Life. Classes per week: 2 Adult, 1 Children's. Demonstration Team available.

Belfast. Membership: 203 Annual, 15 Long Term, 12 Life. Classes per week: 6 General. Demonstration Teams available.

The Branch has had a busy year with dances in November, January and May and a Coffee Party in February when members endeavoured to find out more about their Scottish ancestry. The dance in November was highlighted by the visit from Scotland of George Fleming and his Band—the first visit of a band for 25 years. The Branch was delighted to learn that one of their members, Miss Gail Malcolm, had been awarded a Jean Milligan Scholarship this year and wish her every success. Numbers slightly increased and it is hoped that this upward trend will continue. The season ended on a sad note when it was learned that Mrs Margaret Gordon, Chairman for the past two years, would be returning to Scotland and she will be missed not only as Chairman, but as a friend.

Berks, Hants, Surrey Border. Membership: 87 Annual, 28 Long Term, 5 Life. Classes per week: 3 Branch with at least 10 other classes given by certificated teachers under Further Education auspices.

The Branch supplements the arrangements made by the many clubs, classes and groups in the area. Another successful open air dance was held at the Vigne, near Basingstoke. The Danelaw Band played at the first Annual Ball which was a great success. Marie Jamieson instructed at the Day School in March, which, as usual, was fully subscribed and dancers were welcomed from the Isle of Wight. A music workshop for musicians playing for Scottish Country Dancing was held in Cookham at the end of May and so great was the interest that the course was oversubscribed.

Berwick-upon-Tweed. Membership: 35 Annual, 1 Life. Classes per week: 1.

Branch membership increased and classes throughout have been well attended. Several social evenings were enjoyed and the Annual Ball in February was a great success. In July 1980 four Branch members gained their Teacher's Certificate.

Birmingham. Membership: 224 Annual, 42 Long Term, 80 Life. Classes per week: 12. Demonstration Team available.

The Balls in October and February were enjoyable but attracted fewer dancers than usual. However, the Day School in March was a resounding success with teachers Anna Holden, Norah Dunn and Biddy Fawdry. Numbers attending monthly socials have fluctuated but the events have always been happy and friendly.

At last year's Highland Gathering, Branch teams again won in the Ladies and Mixed Adults Section. Junior dancers have worked hard. The heavily subsidised class has been somewhat offset by the popularity of Junior Socials and the half day School which attracted children from school groups and other classes. The children's Festival on 16th May saw over 20 teams entered and, to quote the organiser,

the Branch team demonstrated "with skill and ease" in a show of "Youth in Movement" in Birmingham's Old Rep Theatre on March 1st. Future plans include the Autumn Ball on 16th October, 1981, the Joint Ball on 19th February, 1982, and the Day School on 6th March.

Bournemouth. Membership: 80 Annual, 15 Long Term, 8 Life. Classes per week: 2 (Beginners and Advanced).

Another successful season has been completed. A new venue for the Annual Ball proved popular and numbers attending were higher than ever. The Day School in March was another notable event with teachers Mrs Sue Tyler (Exeter) and Mr John Baker (Bath).

The Branch were much grieved at the untimely death of Mrs Mabel Hall on 9th January, who died after a long and painful illness. She was a loyal and hard-working committee member for five years and is greatly missed by her many friends.

Bramhall. Membership: 66 Annual, 4 Long Term, 1 Life. Classes per week: 2. Demonstration Team available.

Another successful year saw an increase in membership. All social functions were well attended both by Branch members and dancers from other groups in the district. The Border Reivers provided the excellent music for the Annual Ball, and the Demonstration Team attended two festivals. The enthusiasm of this year's newcomers has been maintained throughout the season fostered by a welcoming atmosphere and co-operation from the 'older' members and all have worked hard to forward the interests of the Branch.

Bristol. Membership: 56 Annual, 12 Long Term, 16 Life. Classes per week: 3. Demonstration Team available.

Dancing continues happily in Bristol with good attendance at classes and many enjoyable social dances in the district. It is a pleasure to report that the most popular social dance of the year was the regular "Welcome to Newcomers" event, so it is hoped that the dancing population will be even bigger in future. Demonstrations also appeared to be popular, varying in character from the formal occasions to one shared with the local Morris Dancers outside a pub on New Year's Day.

Carlisle and Border. Membership: 53 Annual, 11 Long Term, 4 Life. Classes per week: 1 Adult, 1 Children's. Demonstration Team available.

The weekend school in November with Mr Bill Hamilton teaching and Mrs Nancy Dickson providing the music was once again quickly filled with dancers from as far away as London-Aberdeen. Bobby Crowe played for the Dance which was filled to capacity. The Highland Ball was again held in April and the Branch welcomed Mr and Mrs James Taylor as guests for the evening. The Danelaw Band provided the music and the fine old Border City fairly rocked to the music of Scotland. Over 100 attended the day school in February when both experienced and inexperienced dancers enjoyed the classes. Ian McPhail's Band provided the music for the evening dance. The children's class is very enthusiastic and the adult Demonstration

Team has been kept very busy; a specially happy evening was spent dancing for the deaf people in Carlisle. The yearly Great Fair demonstration is a big attraction.

Carnoustie. Membership: 34 Annual, 4 Long Term, 3 Life. Classes per week: 1 Junior, 2 Senior per month.

The Branch again experienced an increase in membership probably due to the happy atmosphere at the classes. The Junior class continues to be popular and enthusiastic. The Annual Dance will be held this year on 16th October.

Castle Douglas. Membership: 60 Annual, 3 Long Term, 7 Life. Classes per week: 1 Adult, 1 Junior. Demonstration Team available.

Good attendances at classes were maintained throughout the season which was rewarding for teachers and the Committee. The Branch is fortunate to have four excellent pianists available and Mr and Mrs Bill Little to provide the expert tuition. It was with regret that the Branch learned that Mrs Little will not teach in future except to help out in an emergency.

The Christmas Party, the Final Social and the Annual Dance proved to be as popular as ever. A young American student from Threave National Trust Gardening School attended classes throughout the year and was presented with a Society tie at the Final Social. The Junior Link has been active with 25 names on the register and never less than 20 children in any one class; unfortunately the Education Committee now charge for the use of the school hall for the Junior classes.

Cheltenham. Membership: 87 Annual, 5 Long Term, 21 Life. Classes per week: 2-3 Adult, 1 Children's. Demonstration Team available.

Classes maintained a steady level of membership though the beginners' class saw few continuing into the general class. A weekend school in February with Bill Hamilton teaching was most appreciated and well attended despite foggy weather. 24 Branch dancers gave a demonstration in Pittville Park in July as part of the town's Summer Festival and a demonstration in Gloucester Prison produced the most appreciative audience yet experienced by the Branch! MacBain's Band provided music for the Annual Ball in January and successful monthly dances have been held throughout the winter months.

Clackmannanshire. Membership: 80 Annual, 7 Long Term, 12 Life. Classes per week: 2.

Attendances were well maintained at dances and classes. The Annual Branch Dance was held in the College of Further Education, Alloa, in February with increased numbers, and another dance was held during Alloa Festival Week with dancers attending from a wide area.

Croydon and District. Membership: 81 Annual, 22 Long Term, 38 Life. Classes per week: 3.

The Branch had a successful year with increased numbers attending the five Branch dances. A weekend school was held at Eastbourne

with energetic teaching from Mary Stoker and the gastronomic delights of the Sandhurst Hotel. A day school in April was taught by Derek Haynes and Brian Harry.

The Branch was delighted that seven members passed their preliminary test following a class organised in Croydon as well as Fiona Newton who passed the test at St Andrews, having been awarded a Jean Milligan Scholarship. The local authority has trebled the cost of hiring halls for classes and dances, causing the Branch considerable problems in running events but new halls have now been found. Perhaps Scottish dancers have had their dancing too cheap for too long!

Doncaster and District. Membership: 67 Annual, 15 Long Term, 1 Life. Classes per week: 2.

The first social dance of the season was held at Bentley Pavilion and was well attended. In November the Grace MacCleave Band provided music very successfully, and for the first time a piper was in attendance at the Burns Supper. Following the heady success of last year a full day's School and Annual Ball was arranged on 25th April with Mrs Norah Dunn and Mr Bill Little the teachers, Mary Stockdale and Robert Mackay the pianists and McBain's Band. The Glendaruel Scottish Dance Band provided the music for the end of season dance on 6th June. During the year Mrs Stacey held a Preliminary Test Course with great success in the case of the three members presented for the examination; unfortunately the fourth member had a series of accidents and could not take the test. Seven demonstrations were presented during the year.

A group from the Doncaster Day School on 25th April (Second from left Mr Robert Mackay, Pianist, and fourth from the left Mr Bill Little, Teacher)



Dumfries. Membership: 75 Annual, 1 Long Term, 4 Life. Classes per week: 3. Demonstration Team available.

The year saw well attended classes and successful social events, the principal being the Spring Dance, Christmas Dance and Highland Ball. A Day School was held early in October. The highlight of this year was the Festival when the Juniors under 12 gained first place jointly in the foursomes and the Adult Demonstration Team won the Jayne Bell Trophy.



Dumfries Branch ensure that Scottish Country Dancing will survive, handing it on from generation to generation!

Seated right—Mrs Jean Wilson—behind daughter Mrs Sheena MacColl with granddaughter Alison MacColl in front.

Seated centre—Mrs Agnes O'Gorman with daughters Mrs Wilma Smith and Mrs Jean Douglas behind and granddaughters Jacklyn Smith and Laura Douglas in front.

Seated left—Mrs Dorothy Robertson with daughter Mrs Margaret Dickson behind and granddaughter Audrey Dickson in front.

Dunbartonshire West. Membership: 139 Annual, 3 Long Term, 16 Life. Classes per week: 3 (1 bi-monthly). Demonstration Teams available.

The couples class had been in the doldrums for a year or two, but this year with a new venue and a new teacher, the class had a very successful season as did the Beginners' and Teenage Classes. The Demonstration Group again gave displays to visitors in a local hotel during the summer months and the weekend held in April was very successful. The Annual Junior Dance attracted more children than ever this year, approximately 230 youngsters packing the floor of

and the British Tourist Authority both of whom had provided sponsorship for the trip. This first visit of a Scottish Group to Spain was received enthusiastically.



Edinburgh and Aberdeen dancers performing at an Open Air Concert in Murcia, Spain, September, 1980

Children's Functions. Edinburgh Branch has always prided itself in offering a number of classes for children from the age of 7 to about 14, and this year was no exception.

We are very lucky that one of our Branch members, Mrs Mina Corson, has for the past few years very successfully undertaken the organisation of a Junior Ball. This year, it was decided that the function should take place in the prestigious Assembly Rooms, and the three hundred children who came along to enjoy themselves made a valiant attempt to raise the roof, not in the least overawed by their surroundings. This was followed a month later by a slightly more sedate Teenagers' Ball, held at Hopetoun House, and it is to be hoped that this type of function may encourage our young people to maintain the proud heritage of music and dance which has been handed down to them.

Once again, our thanks are due to the Bands who played so ably, the teachers who taught the children all the dances, so that they would be able to enjoy their evenings, and to all those who came along and helped to run the functions. Here's to their continued success!

Elgin. Membership: 8 Long Term, 9 Life. Branch temporarily inactive.

Exeter. Membership: 75 Annual, 13 Long Term, 19 Life. Classes per week: 2-3.

The new season began with an innovation in that the Intermediate Class was split into a Social Group and a Technique Group in order to give more space for enjoyable dancing; this met with mixed reactions, but on the whole was accounted a success. Monthly socials continued as a way of bringing classes together; a new event was a social, run by the Beginners on their own class night, which was well supported and greatly enjoyed. Both the Christmas Dance at Fingle Bridge and the mid-season at Reed Hall were great successes. Teachers this season were Naomi Dunkin (Beginners), Roger Quartly (Social Group) and Sue Tyler (Technique). Throughout the season Branch members travelled widely to dances, day schools and workshops in many parts of the country and Branch teachers taught at schools in a number of places. The Annual Ball at the University of Exeter was a great success with the largest attendance of recent years and eye-catching new decorations. Robert Baird and His Band were on sparkling form and a memorable evening was had by all.

Forfar. Membership: 22 Annual, 9 Long Term, 17 Life. Classes per week: 1 Adult, 1 Junior.

Another enjoyable session ended with the Annual Dance once more well attended by Scottish Country Dancers in the area. Class numbers remained static but the Junior Class teams returned from Arbroath Festival with firsts in each age group entered. The 1981-82 session starts on 15th September and the Annual Dance will be on Thursday, 29th October.

Forres. Membership: 58 Annual, 14 Long Term, 10 Life. Classes per week: 2 Adult, 2 Children's.

Forres Branch class enjoyed a dramatic increase in numbers this year. Dancers seem to be willing to travel ever increasing distances to attend the Branch dances at which music is provided by Drummond Cook's Band — a popular local group. The one sad occurrence in the Branch calendar was the retirement of Miss Janet Banks who had been class teacher since its formation in 1950. The occasion was marked by a presentation social attended by past and present members, including founder members. Miss Banks will be greatly missed but the Branch look forward to the future with tuition by Mr Neil Grant. The session was brought to a close with a successful Day School when Miss Margaret Ross took the children's class and Dr Alastair MacFadyen the adult classes.

Gatehouse-of-Fleet. Membership: 46 Annual, 9 Life. Classes per week: 1.

There has been a slight drop in membership from the peak recorded last year, and strong efforts will be made to encourage those who have left to rejoin the Branch for 1981-82. The enthusiasm of members nevertheless is high and classes have been well attended in spite of some very poor weather. Two dances were held during the season well supported by members and those of surrounding Branches and Groups; this fact and the special efforts of the ladies of the Branch with regard to the refreshments helped to

ensure a satisfactory bank balance at the end of the season. Once again the Branch pays tribute to the work of Mr Little, teacher, Miss Maillie, pianist and to Mrs Wadsworth for her work with the 'early' class, an additional class held prior to the normal class each week.

Glasgow. Membership: 356 Annual, 67 Long Term, 211 Life. Classes per week: 8 (Winter), 2 (Spring). Demonstration Team available.

Classes have continued at all levels and in addition, an experimental technique class was provided under the expert guidance of Dr Alastair MacFadyen originally for one term only but so successful was it that it was extended for a second term. Miss Carnie, a most faithful pianist, decided that the time had come for her to retire and a small presentation was made in recognition of the many years of devoted service which she had given to the Branch. A change in examination rules precluded last year's successful preliminary test candidates proceeding to the final examination this year; consequently the certificate class numbers were very low, there being only four candidates. In these difficult circumstances Mr Duncan Macleod (teacher) and the three successful candidates are congratulated. The year's monthly dances were all successful but the Couples' Ball had to be cancelled due to lack of support; future policy concerning the arrangements for a Couples' Ball is under review and next year a Charity Ball in the City Chambers on 12th March, 1982, will replace both the Couples' Ball and the Kessington Dinner Dance. The Demonstration Group had an extremely busy year culminating in the tremendous effort of producing the show "A Glasgow Flourish", 30th April - 2nd May. Thanks are due to all the Group and their helpers and especially to Mrs Ruth Beattie and Mrs Johan Maclean for their excellent work as Convener and Teacher respectively.

Hamilton and Clydesdale. Membership: 163 Annual, 7 Long Term, 31 Life.

The dances in Hamilton Town Hall have been well attended by enthusiastic dancers. The Ball in the Civic Centre in Motherwell was the social highlight of the year when we were delighted to have the Chairman of the Society, Mr James Taylor, and his wife as guests of the Branch.

Herefordshire. Membership: 51 Annual, 1 Long Term, 14 Life. Classes per week: 5.

Branch classes were not well supported but attendance at social events was good. Interest seems to be growing in the area at the moment and a new group was formed at Much Birch. Two other groups have commenced very recently but have not been established long enough to judge if they will continue.

Inverness and District. Membership: 106 Annual, 40 Long Term, 18 Life. Classes per week: 3 Adult, 12 Children's.

Well attended classes extended from the beginning of September to the end of May. Social functions included 4 dances, a Dinner-

Dance and a Wine and Cheese Party ending with an outstandingly successful dance at Culloden Academy on 30th March with several visitors from well over 100 miles away.

The Demonstration Team has several times danced at such diverse functions as a village gala, Eden Court Theatre and the 21st Birthday Party of the Women's Gas Federation. The children entered in several teams in the Inverness Music Festival and won the Ness Shield. The Dingwall members ran a very successful Day School in October with Mr Bill Hamilton as instructor.

Kilmarnock. Membership: 63 Annual, 1 Long Term, 23 Life. Classes per week: 1.

During the past session, Mrs A. Parker taught well attended classes. George Fleming's Band attended the two successful dances.

Kirkcaldy. Membership: 58 Annual, 1 Long Term, 34 Life. Classes per week: 1 General, 1 Junior.

A new venue for classes proved to be a success though numbers dropped slightly. The Junior Class finished with enthusiastic members and a Parents' Night. The Social evening in December, where the Committee did the catering, was much enjoyed, as was also the Annual Dinner and Dance in the Station Hotel with Bobby Crowe to play. The Branch honoured its pianist, Mr David Moffat, who was retiring after more than 30 years of playing for all grades of classes and for numerous demonstrations throughout Fife. Miss Nancy Arnott was invited to make the presentation to Mr Moffat who had played for her since 1949. In paying tribute to a loyal and faithful friend and member of the Society, she said he had served the Society and the Branch well. Gifts of a table, a table lamp and a cheque were handed over to Mr Moffat with the good wishes of Branch members.

Kirkcudbright. Membership: 40 Annual, 3 Long Term, 7 Life. Classes per week: 1.

Although membership dropped slightly this season, classes were well attended and the Branch are grateful to their teacher, Mrs Jessie Hamilton, whose devotion and enthusiasm never falters. In October, a group of members benefited from the Day School at Dumfries. The Christmas and end-of-season socials were well supported and friends were welcomed from many parts of the region at the Annual Dance at the end of January. During May and June there was social dancing at the Royal Hotel where not only Branch members but enthusiasts from a wide area and occasional visitors gathered every Monday evening. During the town's summer festivities, a team performed dances at the Scottish evenings on the Harbour Square.

Lanark. Membership: 38 Annual, 44 Life. Classes per week: 1.

The Branch experienced another successful winter's dancing. The Christmas Dance (music by Jack Stalker) and the Annual Ball in February (music by George Fleming) were very enjoyable occasions. Members were saddened by the sudden death in February of a long time and faithful member, Mrs Watson, and more recently of Mrs Reid who was a newer but keen member.

Leamington Spa. Membership: 45 Annual, 17 Long Term, 15 Life. Classes per week: 1. Demonstration Team available.

The Branch had a very successful year with an excellent average weekly attendance of over four sets and with almost as many men members as women which is unusual. The Spring Dance at Leamington was well supported and the Autumn Dance at Hampton-Arden was also a sell-out. The Christmas Dinner-Dance—an annual event—was like a real family reunion, with some of our founder members joining us for the occasion. The Demonstration Team was busy, with eight engagements at various local functions. The General Class meets on Thursday evenings in Leamington and is always eager to welcome new members with a really friendly and sociable atmosphere. This year (1981) is the Branch's 20th anniversary and members intend to make it a memorable year for the Branch.

Leeds. Membership: 203 Annual, 32 Long Term, 57 Life. Classes per week: 6 (3 Adult, 1 Highland, 2 Children's). Demonstration Teams available.

A year of quiet steady progress has seen the number of classes go up, invariably successful social functions with popular bands, and some generous gifts to the Branch. Thanks to the initiative of an anonymous member, the President first wore the new President's Jewel at her dance in March. We now have handsome targes, in memory of Mr Taylor, and tartan drapes and shields to make our halls look Scottish. There is now a Member's Badge.

Four teachers gained the Teacher's Certificate and nine passed the Preliminary Test in November. The Demonstration Teams are in much more demand and it is a team from the Branch which is on the cover of the latest edition of "Know the Game: Scottish Country Dancing". The Scarborough Weekend, Day School and Children's Festival were all a great success and a children's team was sent to festivals in Birmingham and Newcastle. The Ceilidh, in December, drew out the varied and rare talents of the Branch. Preparations are now under way for an exchange visit of a party from Sweden and for the Highland Ball in October.

Leicester. Membership: 44 Annual, 11 Long Term, 5 Life. Classes per week: 1 Evening (4 sections). Demonstration Team available.

Due to educational cuts in Leicestershire in January the Branch had to find private premises for the weekly meetings on the other side of the city. There were many new faces, but mercifully very few losses, as a result of the move. The November dance was a financial and social success as was the second Day School on March 21st, when the Branch was fortunate to have Duncan Macleod and Mary Stoker. The Demonstration Team—ladies only at present—is "feeling its feet". It enjoyed a splendid day in lovely weather at the Leeds Non-competitive Festival and came second at the Competitive Festival at Derby and first at the Nuneaton Competitive Festival. Several demonstrations lined up for the future offer good advertising for Scottish Country Dancing.

Liverpool. Membership: 54 Annual, 19 Long Term, 9 Life. Classes per week: 2 (Beginners and General).

The Branch was very pleased this year that one of the younger members was awarded a Jean Milligan Scholarship to attend Summer

School in order to take the Teaching Certificate and were also pleased to sponsor another member to attend to take the Preliminary Test. This was made possible by the Liverpool Branch Scholarship Fund which was set up mainly with money from the sale of waste paper.

The Day Course in March was well attended, teachers being Mr Bill Hamilton and Miss Wilma Miller with pianists Mr Robert Mackay and Mr Kenneth Macaulay Jones. The Christmas and Annual Dances were again most popular and the Saturday Dances are still proving very successful, with tickets being quickly sold out.

Lochaber. Membership: 16 Annual, 3 Life. Classes per week: 1 Adult, 1 Children's.

The Branch has had a year of steady but enjoyable work. Membership has increased as has interest in the Society. Regaining some of the vigour of the past is the main object of the Committee and looking to the future of the Branch by encouraging Junior members and children. Both the Adult Class and Children's Class have been enthusiastic and a Children's Team was entered in the Lochaber Music Festival.

Lockerbie. Membership: 24 Annual. Classes per week: 1.

London. Membership: 397 Annual, 208 Long Term, 520 Life. Classes per week: 7. Demonstration Teams available.

1980-81 has been relatively quiet compared to last year's Jubilee celebrations but membership has been maintained and the programme of classes well supported including a class for the Preliminary Test for the Teacher's Certificate. Successful monthly dances have attracted popular support and in February a dance with Jim MacLeod's Band was a sell-out. The Demonstration Teams have been active and open air dancing at the Jubilee Gardens and in Holland Park has been well attended and is a regular feature of the Branch's activities during the summer.

A Picnic Dance at the National Trust property—Polesden Lacy—was organised with members hoping for good weather. Many visitors have taken part in Branch activities and this interest is welcomed.

Lorn. Membership: 50 Annual, 8 Long Term, 42 Life. Classes per week: 1 Adult, 2 Children's.

All the usual functions have been held during the year. The Weekend School was attended by over 150 dancers with teacher Mrs Johan Maclean, and pianist Mrs Muriel More—a very popular duo. The highlight of the year was the Branch Silver Jubilee Celebration Dinner and Dance held in the Corran Halls. A pre-dinner reception was accorded the Branch Committee members by Argyll and Bute District Council to show that the District Council recognised the important part that Scottish Country Dancing plays in the cultural and social life of Lorn.

Manchester. Membership: 162 Annual, 87 Long Term, 111 Life. Classes per week: 4 Adult, 1 Children's. Demonstration Teams available.

Branch teams, together with the Manchester Scottish Singers, gave concerts throughout Washington State, USA, where the hospitality was wonderful and the scenery magnificent and then returned immediately to take part in the Free Trade Hall Concert, a major event which was a great success. Classes were gratifyingly well attended and the summer classes continued to be popular with numbers constantly increasing; weekly change of teacher had total approval and these classes will now be a permanent fixture in the Branch calendar. The Branch dances with 'live' music are always popular while the ceilidhs are attracting ever greater attendances and have the effect of bringing the Branch members together at all levels of dancing, enabling them to get to know each other. Well over 200 attended the Day School from all over the country with teachers Bill Hamilton, Anna Holden, Jackie Johnstone and Wilma Miller.

Milton Keynes. Membership: 19 Annual, 4 Long Term. Classes per week: 1.

Three dances were organised throughout the year including a highly successful Ball with music provided by the Danelaw Band. During the summer, members held several public dance meetings around the city to publicise Scottish Country Dancing and also participated in a number of demonstrations particularly enjoying two Scottish evenings in Newport Pagnall and Emberton. It is hoped to start a Children's Class next year.

Moffat. Membership: 29 Annual. Classes per week: 1.

The Branch enjoyed the weekly class each Monday evening. The Christmas Party was once more held at Moffat House Hotel with the end-of-session Party being in the weekly meeting hall with a buffet supplied by all the members.

Monklands. Membership: 123 Annual, 25 Long Term, 2 Life. Classes per week: 3 Children's.

The Branch once again enjoyed a successful year with many small dances being held, the year culminating in a most enjoyable dinner-dance.

The children's classes also had a good season with teams participating in several functions. The year ended with an extremely entertaining display which was a delight to all who attended.

Newcastle-upon-Tyne and District. Membership: 265 Annual, 177 Long Term, 160 Life. Classes per week: 3 (under Education Committee and several privately).

Once again membership has dropped. A few Life Members have died—notably Mr Hugh Arthur, a founder member and one-time Chairman, and also Miss Mabel Ellison, who had been a Committee Member, Teacher and Demonstrator. A successful Technique Day Course was held in November which it is proposed to repeat this year. The Highland Ball was once again held in the University and enjoyed by all who attended. The usual number of dances during the season were held in a new venue, King's Hall at the University. The Branch continued to run their open air dances at Wallington Hall (National

Trust) in spite of poor weather. In March a very successful Children's Festival was held, 14 teams taking part. A thriving Children's Class is held in Ponteland and it is hoped to organise a two-tier standard test for these young people. The Branch records continue to sell and the leaflets 'Hogmanay Jig' and 'Drumelzier' have been reprinted.

North West Craven. Membership: 68 Annual, 1 Long Term, 7 Life. Classes per week: 4. Demonstration Team available.

Membership has held steady. Three dances were organised to records and George Fleming and His SCD Band played for the Annual Ball. A team of members has provided entertainment at social gatherings.

Norwich. Membership: 66 Annual, 19 Long Term, 17 Life. Classes per week: 1 Beginner's, 1 General.

Two events stand out this year. First, our Silver Jubilee Ball, held on 14th February in the very suitable setting of St Andrew's Hall, Norwich, at which the Honoured Guests were the Society's Chairman Mr James Taylor, and Mr and Mrs Duncan Macleod. Dancing to the music of the Danelaw Band followed an excellent meal and members were entertained to a superb demonstration of Irish dancing by Alan and Eileen Brown. Secondly the death on 14th March of J. B. Johnston. It was Jack who initiated the steps required to form the Branch in 1956 and who steered it through its early years both as Chief Instructor and Piper. But for his serious illness he would have been an Honoured Guest at the Silver Jubilee Ball.

Nottingham. Membership: 79 Annual, 18 Long Term, 23 Life. Classes per week: 4.

During the year in which the Branch celebrated its 21st Birthday, activities followed an established pattern. The Annual Dance was held in May at the Lakeside Pavilion with the Danelaw Band (and will be repeated on 14th May, 1982). Half-day Schools were conducted by Derek Haynes and Margaret Donaldson respectively. Four Saturday socials were held during the year, the one in January being enlivened by Grace McCleaver's Band. At two of the socials the programmes were chosen to accommodate families. In February the Branch provided a demonstration for the Scottish Tourist Board at the Broad Marsh Shopping Centre.

Oxfordshire. Membership: 24 Annual, 8 Life.

Last season was one of innovation with the introduction of a beginners' and improvers' class, attendance at which was regular though not overwhelming. Other novelties were a Hogmanay Dance and more recently a number of evenings of social dancing. The latter, which were held for several weeks after formal classes had ceased for the summer break, were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all those who participated.

The Annual Ball was again held in November and was successful to the extent that the Branch was able to donate a total of £100 from the proceeds to two local charities.

Perth and Perthshire. Membership: 120 Annual, 16 Long Term, 99 Life. Classes per week: 3 Adult, 7 Children's. Demonstration Team available.

Membership increased slightly over the year and many more classes were provided for both adults and children. The Weekend School at the beginning of May was again held in Crieff Hydro and was attended by 116 dancers. On the Friday evening Ron Gonnella, the well-known fiddler, gave a lecture-cum-recital and on the Saturday classes were held in National as well as Scottish Country Dancing, the latter being taken by Miss Wilma Miller with Miss Isa Todd at the piano. The Saturday evening's Dinner-Dance was accompanied by the music of the local Glendaruel Band. The Demonstration Team was busy throughout the year including festivals where trophies were gained, and the Children's Classes took part in Perth Festival and did well.

Peterborough and District. Membership: 25 Annual, 1 Long Term. Classes per week: 6 (including those under control of Local Authorities).

This newest Branch was formed in May, 1981, and has already got under way with plans for the coming session for both classes and social events.

Peterhead. Membership: 30 Annual, 4 Long Term, 39 Life. Classes per week: 1.

Classes this session were held in the Palace Hotel and the Branch welcomed a new teacher, Mrs Sue Porter with Mrs Millicent Macdonald as pianist. Two buffet dances were held, one in November and one to mark the end of the session in April. Both were very successful and the Branch was happy to welcome friends from the surrounding district.

The Children's Class, under the tuition of Mrs Isobel Cowie, once again had a successful season. The proceeds from an end of season display and a disco enabled the class to purchase a wheelchair for the Red Cross.

Portrush. Membership: 24 Annual, 2 Life. Classes per week: 1.

The Branch had quite a successful season with a Weekend School held on 22nd and 23rd May, with Alistair Aitkenhead as teacher and Alastair Keith as pianist, both from Ayrshire. Over 100 people attended and some travelled from Cork and London. Members enjoyed the facilities of the Octagon in the New University of Ulster at Coleraine.

Renfrewshire West. Membership: 132 Annual, 6 Long Term, 19 Life. Classes per week: 3 Adult, 2 Children's.

The past year has been very successful both at classes and at the monthly dances in the Gantock Hotel, Gourcock. The Annual Ball was held in March in Greenock Town Hall, music for all the dances being provided by George Fleming and his Band. A Day School will be held in Grovepark School, Greenock, on Saturday, 24th April, 1982 to which all are invited.

Richmond (N. Yorks). Membership: 45 Annual, 22 Long Term, 24 Life. Classes per week: 1. Demonstration Team available.

The Branch has enjoyed another successful year with membership remaining stable. The Winter class began with an Open Night which attracted several new dancers. They have been guided ably by the Branch teacher who also stretched the more advanced dancers during a Summer technique class. A rare opportunity was given to members 'to see ourselves as others see us' as the evening session was video-taped—an enlightening experience. Attendance at monthly socials was excellent. Guests in November were the Dateside English Country Dancers and the evening was such fun that another get-together is planned. The Branch team gave several demonstrations throughout the year and danced again at the Leeds Festival. Highlights of the year were the Autumn and Spring Dances, the latter a new venture. On both happy occasions the bands supplied lively music, callers were appreciated and the small committee which prepared the suppers excelled itself. Visitors to Richmond will always be welcomed to any Branch events. Please contact the Secretary.

Rochdale. Membership: 46 Annual, 2 Life. Classes per week: 2.

Attendances at both classes were good although the local authority is still refusing to accept members from outside the metropolitan borough. The Annual Ball was held at Rochdale Town Hall in March to the music of Ian MacPhail and His Band. This was again a successful function, with dancers coming from various parts of the country.

Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles. Membership: 149 Annual, 19 Long Term, 15 Life. Classes per week: 12 Adult, 2 Children's.

Though the Branch membership is down slightly the enthusiasm of members is well maintained, and the various dances and classes have been well attended. The Annual Children's Ball continues to flourish and the children in one of the primary schools held a Scottish Country Dance run by the children themselves. After the Children's Ball letters of thanks were received, one of which is quoted below:

"Dear Mrs McKinven,

Thank you very much for a most enjoyable evening. It was the first time we had danced to a band and we were not disappointed in the least. Please say thank you to the ladies who provided the lovely food.

Yours sincerely, P6-7"

Royal Tunbridge Wells. Membership: 47 Annual, 31 Long Term, 4 Life. Classes per week: 2. Demonstration Team available.

An Autumn Dance and Christmas and New Year Socials were held as well as a Summer Picnic Dance. The Annual Ball had to be cancelled at short notice and a Social Evening with dancing to records was arranged which proved to be very enjoyable. A Day School held in March was well attended and will be repeated in 1982 when teachers will be Dr Ian Hall and Mr Owen Meyer. A Challenge Shield was donated to the Branch by Dr Adam of Crowborough and the first competition was held at the Autumn Dance in October and

was won by the Cairngorms. The Competition Dance in October, 1981, will be Miss Gibson's Strathspey.

Two Branch members obtained the Teacher's Certificate during the year, one as a result of being awarded a Jean Milligan Memorial Scholarship.

St Andrews. Membership: 88 Annual, 17 Long Term, 26 Life. Classes per week: 1 Adult, 1 Children's. Demonstration Teams available.

Spring classes have proved very popular and the first "Day School" held by the Branch was a great success, taught by Duncan Macleod with Jennifer Wilson as pianist. The Demonstration Team was also very busy during the year and social dances went very well. The Children's Class was also very successful, the highlight for them this season being a dance held by the Dundee Branch especially for children, as well as dancing in the Dundee Festival.

Sheffield. Membership 51 Annual, 6 Long Term, 11 Life. Classes per week: 1.

Although there has been only one class per week during this last year it has been very enjoyable. Several new members have joined and the Branch is trying to find new premises so that they might recommence the Intermediate Class.

The 25th Anniversary Dance in October was very successful with the new venue proving most satisfactory; the Socials have also been well attended. The Demonstration Team have as usual been busy and have fulfilled several new engagements as well as returning to some events which they attend every year.

Southport. Membership: 75 Annual, 12 Long Term, 55 Life. Classes per week: 3 (plus 1 advanced fortnightly). Demonstration Teams available.

Classes having the largest numbers were the Children's and the Advanced. The Annual Day Course held in February with instruction from Mrs M. C. Gudger and Mr Derek Haynes together with music provided by Mr F. Hayes and Mrs M. Rimmer proved very successful. Social events included the regular monthly socials, Children's Christmas Party, Christmas Dance and Twelfth Night Ceilidh. The 23rd Annual Festival held at the Floral Hall in November attracted people from far and wide. Adults and Children's Demonstration Teams have been busy throughout the season with both formal and informal demonstrations. Branch members have also gained much pleasure and enjoyment from supporting other organisations throughout the area—en bloc wherever possible.

Forthcoming Event: 24th Annual Festival of Scottish Dancing—Saturday, 7th November, 1981, at the Floral Hall, Southport. Afternoon display 2.30 p.m. Festival Hall 7.15 p.m. with music by the Maple Leaf Band from Dundee.

South Wales. Membership: 86 Annual, 19 Long Term, 25 Life. Classes per week: 1.

The Branch was saddened at the death of their first Honorary Vice-President, Mr Tom Leggat, in March of this year after a long illness and extends sympathy to his widow, Jean and his son Tommy.

The instructor at the Day School, which proved very popular, was Dr Alastair MacFadyen. In November Branch members helped to provide a mass demonstration of Scottish Country Dancing at the Festival of Movement and Dance. This year the Branch held a Family Class which was very successful, and it is hoped to repeat this next year. The Branch Ball and various other dances, parties and classes were all well supported throughout the year.

Stirlingshire. Membership: 84 Annual, 20 Long Term, 18 Life. Classes per week: 3 Adult, 2 Children's.

Taking the classes as a whole attendances have been good. A class taken by a visiting teacher was held in November successfully. The end-of-season Dinner-Dance was held in the Golden Lion Hotel and after an excellent dinner, dancing was enjoyed to the music of Bobby Crowe and His Broadcasting Band. As an innovation the Branch organised a Day School on 23rd May with Mr Bill Little from Castle Douglas taking the classes.

Stirlingshire East. Membership: 186 Annual, 19 Long Term, 21 Life. Classes per week: 6 Adult, 4 Young Folk. Demonstration Teams available.

Membership has been well maintained. The Summer Term Class was well supported with over seventy dancers attending weekly and enjoying the skill of Mrs Dean's teaching—and baking! A highly successful class was conducted by Dr A. MacFadyen in October in Callendar Park College which was also the venue for a happy end-of-term December Dance.

An innovation this year was the Ceilidh held in Grangemouth in February when Jack Delaney's Band, a pipe band, a concert party and members of children's theatre all contributed to a varied and highly enjoyable evening. The Festival Ball in March held in the Town Hall attracted dancers from far and near. The Young Folk acquitted themselves very creditably at the Edinburgh Festival in April, the Senior Girls' Team being awarded the Juniper Green Trophy. The Demonstration Team gave a number of demonstrations and took part in the welcome to the Clans in Edinburgh.

Stonehaven. Membership: 28 Annual, 2 Life. Classes per week: 1.

Stranraer. Membership: 52 Annual. Classes per week: 1.

Classes were well attended throughout the session and Christmas and end-of-session dances greatly enjoyed by members and friends from other classes in the area. Stranraer, Wigtown and Creetown joined together for a dance in Newton Stewart in May to music supplied by Brian Griffen and His Band. Members of the Branch attended the Weekend School in Oban in March and that of Duns in May.

Teesside. Membership: 154 Annual, 4 Long Term, 88 Life. Classes per week: 2.

The Branch experienced good attendances at all functions. The Non-Competitive Festival which the Branch hold in March was bigger than ever and drew hundreds of dancers from a very wide area. This,

along with the Dryburgh Weekend and the Barbecue were the main functions. Any dancers visiting the area will be made most welcome at any function.

West Lothian. Membership: 35 Annual, 37 Long Term, 38 Life.

A successful Dinner-Dance was held in October and a very well attended and a highly successful Day School was held in March, the guest teacher being Miss Wilma Miller.

Whitehead. Membership: 18 Annual, 1 Life. Classes per week: 1.

The Branch had an enjoyable season's dancing with good attendances each week. The Annual Supper-Dance was well supported and enjoyed by members and visitors alike. Members were saddened by the sudden death of Mr W. Johnson, a long-standing member of the Branch and the Chairman.

Winchester. Membership: 20 Annual, 1 Long Term, 1 Life. Classes per week: 1. Demonstration Team available.

There was a small but significant increase in membership and classes were well attended. Three main events took place during the year: the Christmas Party, a Burns Supper and the end-of-season Dance at Micheldever. All were enthusiastically supported. Five members attended the Bournemouth Branch's Day School in March and a Demonstration Team was available for charity events. Visitors are welcome at all dance evenings and social functions.

Wolverhampton. Membership: 40 Annual, 1 Long Term, 3 Life. Classes per week: 1. Demonstration Team available.

1980-81 has been a year of consolidation for the Branch. A Dinner in September marked Miss Gardiner-Jones' official retirement as Branch Teacher. It was planned to make the season a memorable one for Miss Gardiner-Jones following the 35 years that she had given to the RSCDS. Thus it was that she was inaugurated as Branch Honorary President at the Spring Dance when Mrs Locke presented the Presidential Badge of Office—an engraved and enamelled silver medallion. Several social events were organised and the Burns Social and Supper was again the most successful. The weekly class has increased in numbers, ably led by the new teacher, Mr T. McCann. With so much change and decay in life around us, the Branch has remained a stable source of pleasure for all of its members.

Worthing. Membership: 69 Annual, 8 Long Term, 13 Life. Classes per week: 1 and 1 per month.

The main function of the year was the Day School on 7th June, the teacher being Dr Ian Hall (Manchester). As always this was a most successful day all enjoying and deriving benefit from the excellent instruction. Numbers at weekly classes have been slightly lower than in the past but the friendly atmosphere and general helpfulness could not have been higher. As this is the main aim of Scottish Country Dancing it can be truly said that the Branch had a successful year.

It has been most encouraging that some of the newer members have been eager to serve on the Branch Committee thus showing a real interest in both the administration and aims of the Branch and the Society.

York and North Humberside. Membership: 49 Annual, 90 Long Term, 13 Life. Classes per week: 5 Adult, 3 Social, 2 Children's and 1 (monthly) Demonstration. Demonstration Team available.

Last Spring's activities ended with a dance to the Danelaw and a charity dance to records which raised £50 for the RNLI. In the winter we held our annual Ball to McBain's Band, as well as half a dozen dances to records and a Ceilidh. Teachers at the October Day Course were Alex Gray and Bill Hamilton, who was accompanied by Robert Mackay. Six Saturday afternoon classes each with a different Branch teacher, have been held at monthly intervals as well as one afternoon spent in front of a TV camera and video-recorder. Two new classes were started—a fortnightly general class, and a monthly Sunday afternoon demonstration class. The latter is the consequence of receiving an invitation to dance in Austria in 1982, together with the experiences of a group of Branch members who danced in France last summer. The two children's classes have continued, the members frequently taking their place at Branch functions.

Also looking to the future, there have been a series of "teachers' classes. Teams danced at both the Stockport and Leeds Festivals. A second Branch dinner was held and in an effort to keep members informed of all these activities, and to stimulate interest, a quarterly Newsletter, "Brouns's Reel" was started and is now in its fifth edition.

PUBLICATIONS—AMENDMENT

There was an error in two of the leaflets published this year though fortunately not in the instructions:—

- (a) My Spouse Nancy: This is a REEL. Both dance and music were headed "Jig" on the dance sheet but as the bright ones will have noticed from the music the dance is a reel. Copies sold at Summer School and onwards have been corrected but a few copies were sold in advance of Summer School. Will those who purchased the early issue be kind enough to amend 'Jig' to 'Reel'.
- (b) The McCulloch Strathspey. The second tune "Regalia of Scotland" comes from Davie's Caledonian 'Repository' and not 'Repertory'.

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Branch Reports—Overseas

Adelaide. Membership: 42 Annual, 10 Life. Classes per week: 1. Demonstration Team available.

Weekly classes are still being held at the North Adelaide Baptist Church Hall, 142 Tynte Street, North Adelaide, and visitors are always welcome. During the past year the Branch has conducted two Day Schools, both of which have proved most successful, and we are planning to hold others in the coming month.

The Adelaide Branch is looking forward to being host at the Seventh Australian Winter School which is to be held in Adelaide in May, 1982.

Atlanta. Membership: 76 Annual, 6 Long Term, 4 Life. Classes per week: 2 (Beginners and Intermediate). Demonstration Team available.

A variety of activities during the past year kept members on their toes. The Branch's two instructors, Marilyn and Ted Blaschke, along with Elizabeth Barnes of Washington, DC, held the first Thistle School at Lees-McRae College in North Carolina. The school was a resounding success, and most of the participants who attended last year are signed up again for this year's school. The Demonstration Team did yeoman duty in preparation for the Stone Mountain Games and were much in demand for promotion of the Games which were a two day dancing marathon. A Friday night Gala was held before the Games and the Branch had a dance platform at which the Branch members and fellow dancers from all over the US danced. Monthly socials were held throughout the year. Three Workshops highlighted the year and the Branch were gratified at the response not only from their own members but from dancers from surrounding south-eastern US. An examination class was held and five candidates presented themselves for examination. A warm welcome is extended to anyone visiting Atlanta to come and dance with the Branch.

Atlanta Branch Platform, Stone Mountain Games.



Boston. Membership: 226 Annual, 8 Life. Demonstration Teams available.

The Branch membership has risen sharply this year. Scottish Country Dance classes are run in Cambridge, Salem, Brookline, Stow and York County (Maine). A very successful Burns Night Concert was held which featured Jean Redpath plus Country and Highland Dancing, Piping and an Address to the Haggis. The Branch sponsored a dance demonstration at the New England Folk Festival and ran a food booth selling Scottish fare. We held our annual Highland Ball on 2nd May at the elegant Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. Many dancers attended from other parts of the USA and Canada. The annual Dance Week and Weekend was held at Pinewoods Camp, near Plymouth (Mass.). Other activities included a picnic, a ski trip, and a camping trip to a deserted island in Maine.

Buffalo. Membership: 49 Annual. Classes per week: 1. Demonstration Team available.

The annual Burns Supper was a great success. The Demonstration Team danced at five demonstrations including the Ethnic Festival in Buffalo and Niagara Falls Convention Center.

Burlington. Membership: 52 Annual. Classes per week: 2 Adult, 3 Children's.

The Branch has had another good year with lots of fun dancing for both adults and children alike. There is a very impressive group of beginners this year in the adult class. Jean Anderson of Toronto was the guest teacher in March and she put everyone through their paces with terrific verve. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed, with some of the neighbouring groups joining in for this guest teacher night. The 7th Annual Dance last October was again a smash! Bobby Frew's music made the evening, plus the efforts of the catering crowd. Another good year is anticipated come September and the start of the 1981-82 dancing year.

Calgary. Membership: 102 Annual, 4 Long Term, 4 Life. Classes per week: 7.

Calgary has had an active and enjoyable year. There are now seven groups, and each is willing to share in responsibilities, such as hosting the monthly Branch dances. This year marked the debut of the Branch's Day Workshop, March 21st. It consisted of 3 adult and 1 children's class, with instruction provided by John Trevenen, Louise McGillivray, Una Lennam and Ena McNaught. Reactions were so favourable that the Branch look forward to this annual event growing bigger and better with time. The season's finale was the Spring Ball of April 25th, with the Thistle Band from California playing, and many out of town guests joining Calgary dancers at the Ball. Another summer of "Dancing in the Park" is anticipated with pleasure, followed by a vivacious 1981-82 season.

Canberra and District. Membership: 17 Annual, 80 Long Term, 38 Life. Classes per week: 6.

Membership is still increasing. A social held in July welcomed a group of dancers from New Zealand, a happy occasion further en-

hanced by a visit from Chevalier Ronald MacLennan of MacLennan and his wife Dame Margaret who were also visiting Australia. The Branch Newsletter "Scotch Circle" continues to be favourably received. A Demonstration Team was provided on several occasions during the year.

The Teachers' Liaison Group met several times and held workshops including one on Book 29. Two examinations for the Preliminary Test were held in September and April as a result of which the Branch have eight more who have passed this Test. Both courses were conducted by Jean Conway. The Branch provided two teachers for the Sydney Branch's Annual Weekend School in October and a number of members attended the 6th Australian Winter School in May. A course for beginners was held during March-April, taken by Rae Geddes.

Cape Town. Membership: 32 Annual, 5 Life. Classes per week: 2. Demonstration Team available.

Attendance was good, though number of members is down but everything is being done to encourage new members. The Demonstration Team under the guidance of Mrs Nancy Smith had their usual busy year of displays all for charity functions or senior clubs. During the year we were happy to have visiting dancers from New Zealand, Long Beach, New York, California, Durban and the Transvaal. Visitors are happily welcomed however long their stay be it one evening or several.

The usual three big dances were held—Birthday Ball in June, a Hallowe'en Dance Party (even though the "Witches" were given a holiday this year it was well attended and a happy occasion), a Hogmanay Dance with picnic supper, champagne, Old Father Time seeing the old year out, and the New Year and symbols of good cheer being piped in. The Annual Weekend to a seaside resort (Hermanus in November) again beat previous record attendances, and was blessed with lovely sunny weather for climbing and swimming and of course dancing and fellowship, getting to know each other better.

The Branch had one marriage during the year—John and Margaret Montagu—and are happy that they are still dancing with the Branch.

Delaware Valley. Membership: 119 Annual, 17 Long Term, 21 Life. Classes per week: 1 and 3 fortnightly. Demonstration Team available.

This has been the year of the teacher for the Delaware Valley Branch. Under the able leadership of Geoffrey Selling, twelve candidates prepared for the Preliminary Test or Teacher's Certificate, and in early May the Branch welcomed Miss Nancy Arnott and Miss Margaret McLaren for their last weekend of examining. This was also a Ceilidh year and the talents of Branch members shone through in late February. The Annual Hogmanay and Spring Balls rounded out a busy and exciting year of dancing.

Delft. Membership: 43 Annual, 11 Long Term, 6 Life. Classes per week: 1. Demonstration Team available.

The second year as a Branch started off well with the Annual Autumn Day School and Ball in September. Bob Grant returned as teacher, accompanied by Moira Reekie as pianist. It was a very rewarding day and the Ball in the evening, with music by McBain's Band provided the perfect finishing touch. In late February the Weekend School was conducted by the Branch's own teachers, Mary-Jane and Aad Boode. Primarily intended for beginners, it also attracted those who welcomed the chance to improve their knowledge of steps and basic formations. The main event of the year, as always, was the Whitsun Course (the 11th) in June. The Branch were particularly happy to welcome back Neil Grant as teacher and Drummond Cook as his accompanist after an absence of too many years. It was a satisfying and profitable weekend for all.

With twice as many requests to fill as last year, the Demonstration Team had a busy year, the highlight being their appearance during the Scottish Week Celebration in Vlissingen.

Membership continues to grow as does attendance at all Branch activities throughout the year and the Branch is especially gratified



Detroit Branch Committee for 1981-82
 Standing (left to right)—John Spiers, Mary Fredericks (Treasurer), Bob Hickling (Vice-Chairman), Betty Fleming, Archie McNaughton (Past Chairman)
 Seated —Jane Lindsay, Kay Kirsh (Chairman), Ethel McNaughton (Secretary), Debbie Hartman. (Absent from photograph, Margaret Wallace, also on the Committee).

that so many dancers from outside the Netherlands make the effort to attend the Branch functions and their interest and support is appreciated.

Detroit. Membership: 46 Annual, 5 Long Term, 1 Life. Classes per week: 1. Demonstration Teams available.

This new Branch, formed in July, 1980, evolved from the "Bonnie Strathyre Scottish Country Dancers" of Ferndale, Michigan, an affiliated group. Plans are well under way for an additional adult class and a children's class. The highlight of the year was the Annual "Tartan Ball" held at Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village, Dearborn on May 9th, 1981. Five demonstrations were given this year to date.

Gothenburg. Membership: 44 Annual. Classes per week: 2 Adult, 1 Junior.

The big event of this session was the Scandinavian Scottish Country Dance Weekend Course and Ball at Hindasgarden Hotel outside Gothenburg at the end of October. About 130 dancers took part from Scandinavia, Germany and Newcastle. Teachers of the two adult and one children's class were Bobby Munro, Joan Kinn and Tomas Bergstrom. The culmination of the weekend was naturally the Saturday night Ball which was a great success with Stan Watts and His Band from London providing the music for both Ball and classes. This weekend will now be a tradition, organised by different Scandinavian groups every year.

Scene from the Annual Ball, Gothenburg



In June 1981 the Branch for the eighth time held the annual demonstration at Gunnebo Castle, this time including both Country and Highland dancing and piping. During the summer a couple of demonstrations were held at Tjoloholms Castle—a nice building in Scottish style—and at the end of January the Branch celebrated the birth of Robert Burns by arranging a Burns' Night Supper with haggis and whisky brought from Scotland. On 4th June when Gothenburg celebrated its 360 year jubilee, the dancers from the Branch took part in the "Grand Finale" at midnight.

The Hague District. Membership: 79 Annual, 3 Long Term, 9 Life. Classes per week 1. Demonstration Team available.

Although membership went slightly down due to various reasons, the Branch held its own in the field of demonstrations for Old People's Homes. In March a very successful Dance-Weekend was held at the Hook of Holland, very nicely situated for any British dancers who like spending a weekend dancing with the Branch. The terminal of the Harwich ferry is only 15 minutes away! This annual weekend will also be organised in March next year, when visitors will be welcomed.



The Hague District Demonstration Team at the Annual Weekend

Halifax-Dartmouth. Membership: 60 Annual. Demonstration Team available.

The Branch was formed in January of this year having evolved from the Affiliated Group of the same name. A successful year of teaching saw an exceptionally large beginners' class, and a tech-

nique-demonstration class. The Demonstration Team known as the "Menstrie Castle Dancers" after Sir Alexander of Menstrie is becoming well-known with requests for return engagements.

The second International Scottish Country Dance School was very successful, approximately 70 attending the week of classes and social dancing. Socials throughout the year were popular and well attended.



Halifax-Dartmouth Branch Demonstration Team performing at Historic Properties in Halifax

Hamilton (Ontario). Membership: 249 Annual, 4 Life. Classes per week: 5. Demonstration Teams available.

1980-81 dancing season was a very challenging year for the Branch. Registration Night in September saw an initial decline in membership; however, throughout the year a number of new members were introduced to Scottish Country Dancing. The October Weekend got off to a good start with 180 guests at the Welcome Dance on the Friday evening. Teachers were Sandra Binns (St Catharines), Mary Murray (Vancouver) and John Middleton (Hamilton), with musicians Bobby Brown, Cathy Fraser, Elma Grech and Donald Bartlett and the Scottish Accent. Teams have been very active this year with 23 demonstrations and more to come, including a TV appearance, Burns Suppers, Church Gatherings, and a Square Dance Convention. The Detroit Branch invited the teams to dance at the Ball

in May and Kitchener extended an invitation to perform at its April monthly dance. The demonstration class is always looking for members who would like to participate at this level.

The seven monthly dances were very successful and the Branch also participated in Harvestrek '80 this past year. Harvestrek is a weekend long celebration by the numerous cultures that make up the population in the Hamilton-Wentworth region and encouraging comments were received from those who visited the Scottish pavilion.

The Branch has 127 Junior Associates who participate annually in the Children's Festival with sets from Toronto. The final main event for the year was the Annual Ball held this year at Holiday Inn, Burlington. Guests of Honour for the evening were Jean and Arthur Douglas and June and Sam Shore all of whom have contributed in many ways to promote Scottish Country Dancing in the area.

Hawaii. Membership: 35 Annual, 3 Life. Classes per week 1. Demonstration Team available.

The Branch met regularly once a week for two hours of instruction and dancing, except for a summer "vacation" for the months of July and August. Two new classes were offered for new dancers during the year and produced seven steady participants as a result. The highlight of our year was the Weekend Workshop held March 6th-8th, 1981. Guest instructor Bob Blackie from Streetsville, Ontario, joined the Branch senior instructor Mary Schoolbraid Brandon for a successful function. About 50-55 people from Canada, England, California and Hawaii attended. Several enormously successful dance parties were organised for Branch members and those who dance with them.

Houston and District. Membership: 39 Annual, 2 Long Term, 5 Life. Classes per week: 3.

The Branch had an active year with dancing at the Burns Supper, Tartan Ball, a Folk Festival with dancing representing many countries throughout the world, the opening ceremonies of a local city hall and community center, plus the Houston Highland Games. There were also five dance parties during the year. C. Stewart Smith taught a training class with six candidates, three of whom travelled approximately 200 and 240 miles throughout the year to attend the classes. There is quite an interest in Scottish Dancing in Houston and the surrounding area. One new class was added this year in the Humble area, a community just north of Houston. Visitors in Houston are encouraged to visit the classes which are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Hunter Valley. Membership: 51 Annual, 18 Long Term, 26 Life. Classes per week: 10.

Although not as eventful as most, this year has nevertheless been busy and enjoyable. The Branch were happy to welcome a good number of visitors to the second Annual Ball, and the Hogmanay Social was also a great success. Most classes have reported the addition of several new dancers this year. A large contingent of Branch members attended the Sixth Australian Winter School held near Sydney, and had a happy week with dancers from overseas and throughout Australia.

Johannesburg. Membership: 113 Annual, 1 Long Term, 10 Life. Classes per week: 5. Demonstration Teams available.

Classes continue to be well attended at all levels. Branch membership has increased and a feature has been an influx of men, with equal numbers in the Elementary Class or even men dancing "lady"! The Spring and Autumn Weekend Schools in the Drakensberg were again very successful with old and new friends attending from far and wide. The annual Highland Ball was held in August and other socials at intervals during the year.

Dancers took part in three "mass" displays in which the Branch combined with the Pretoria Club and children's teams at the Royal Scottish Gathering in Johannesburg, the Pretoria Gathering, and in a Scottish event in the arena at the Rand Easter Show, the biggest agricultural-industrial show in the country.

Kingston (Ontario). Membership: 63 Annual, 2 Long Term, 2 Life. Classes per week: 5. Demonstration Team available.

The first year as a Branch has gone well with participation in The Kingston Folklore Festival in June, a Scottish Country Dance Booth and dancing demonstration in the September Extravaganza '80, a very successful Weekend Workshop in November and entertaining shut-ins as the year's highlights. One candidate was presented for the Teacher's Certificate Examination (and passed). Classes have increased from two to five with a gratifying number of beginners. Dancing in the Park at City Hall was a new venture extending the dancing season into July. The Branch monthly socials have been very popular with all levels attending.

Kitchener-Waterloo. Membership: 100 Annual, 2 Life. Classes per week: 3.

The dancing season started with an "Open House" in September with 85 enthusiastic members and guests attending. A new class was started under the Branch wing in nearby Cambridge called the Blair Dancers. Demonstration teams attended several events during the year, the highlight being the dance festival at the opening of the new Kitchener-Waterloo Arts Centre called "The Centre-in-the-Square".

The social activities of the Branch included a Picnic in June, several dances, the Annual Ball in November and the Christmas Party. A new, and successful, venture was a Burns Dinner and Dance in January, enjoyed by the 160 members and guests who attended.

London (Ontario). No report at time of going to press.

Los Angeles. Membership: 274 Annual, 5 Long Term, 18 Life. Classes per week: 27 Adult, 2 Children's. Demonstration Team available.

Dancers in the various classes participated in the mass demonstration of Scottish Country Dancing in June, 1980, at the Highland Games in Long Beach. Classes were held in eleven locations throughout the summer and informal dancing parties took place on Saturday evenings in July and August in Santa Monica, Orange or

Westchester. Regular classes were held from September to June. Seven monthly dance parties were held interspersed with three Dollar-Dish parties and two dinner-dances. The Dollar-Dish parties have proved popular in the past four years as they include a good number of beginner dances which everyone can dance and groaning tables of food provide enough nourishment for even the heartiest of appetites. Attendance increased at the St Andrew's Ball and at the Burns Supper. A mini-institute was held in Westchester in October and the Spring Weekend Institute was held in May when 238 dancers attended, when Branch instructors were joined by visiting teachers from San Diego, Canada and UK. Jack Rennie and the Thistle Band performed at the principal functions. Many dancers in the Branch travelled widely to join other institutes and schools including New Zealand and Honolulu, and visitors from other Branches are welcomed at Branch classes and parties.

In the recent examinations held throughout North America five members of the Branch gained the Teacher's Certificate and two passed the Preliminary Test.

Melbourne and District. Membership: 414 Annual, 97 Long Term, 50 Life. Classes per week: 30.

Membership has appreciably increased this year. The Joint Teachers' Panel ran classes for all teachers and classes were held at all levels of dancing. All eight candidates in the Teacher's Certificate Class passed the examination. The Branch combined with the Ballarat Group for a second weekend of dancing and socialising; the format was the same as for the previous year and seems a success. Marysville was co-hosted by the Joint Victoria Branches once again using facilities at both Mountain Lodge and the ESA Camp. Members again danced at the 1980 Military Tattoo with little time to prepare but with great dedication. A Grand Social was held at Melton, a location convenient to both city and country members.

Montreal. Membership: 171 Annual, 1 Long Term, 14 Life. Classes per week: 2 Branch (Technique), 6 Social, 2 Children's.

The Branch has had another active and enjoyable season of dancing. Regular classes started in mid-September with an Open House at the end of the month to encourage and welcome new members. The June Weekend-Workshop continues to attract dancers from many Branches. Teachers this year were Marianne Taylor, Paul Sarvis and Wes Clindinning. The highlight of the season's dancing was the Annual Ball held at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel with 181 dancers attending. A great drawing card this year was the chance to win a special door prize—2 airline tickets to Scotland—Thelma and Angus MacMillan are busy planning their trip. A Harvest Social, Hogmanay Party, a Burns Night and socials sponsored by the various groups of the Montreal Branch rounded out the activities for the season.

Mornington Peninsula. Membership: 95 Annual, 3 Long Term, 3 Life. Classes per week: 1. Demonstration Team available.

Weekly classes, bi-monthly socials, extra Friday night classes with visiting teachers from other Branches and visits to country weekend

Schools, etc., kept everyone on their toes during the 1980-81 season. Other activities included a Hallowe'en Fancy Dress Party, visits to Delgany School for Deaf Children, participation in the second Frankston Highland Games and hosting a Branch Class with Ilma See from the Canberra and District Branch as guest teacher. In April approximately 145 members attended the highly successful Weekend School jointly organised with Melbourne and District Branch. This annual event brings dancers together from near and far. Congratulations were extended to Ruth Cantrill on gaining her Teacher's Certificate in October; two other members are currently attending Preliminary Test Classes. Elaine Oldham, Branch Teacher, visited Tasmania in April and conducted two workshops with the combined Tasmanian Groups in Hobart where her visit was greatly appreciated.

Nairobi. Membership: 65 Annual, 1 Long Term, 3 Life. Classes per week: 1.

The Branch continues to flourish despite the loss of quite a few senior members during the year. The Annual Ball in December was again enjoyed by all with the added challenge of dancing to a piper, kindly provided by British Airways. The Branch has had visits from overseas members during the year and the visit by Mrs Julie Smith of Boston was especially appreciated. Preparations are going ahead for the visit of Miss Anderson and Mrs Holden in September, 1981, and a teacher training class is now running in anticipation of this visit.



The Grand March at the Nairobi Branch Annual Ball, 6th December, 1980. Left to Right—Mavis Benun, Jim Elson (Chairman), Pat and Eric Pryde, Marylyn Winchester, John Wilson, Lesley Finne, Dr P. R. S. Gill.

New Haven. Membership: 110 Annual, 21 Long Term, 5 Life. Classes per week: Branch 4, Others 4. Demonstration Teams available.

Weeknight classes have been held all over the Connecticut area, frequently interspersed with lively social events. The 7th Annual Highland Ball was held in New Haven on February 28th, with Tullochgorum of Boston providing the music for a very colourful affair. The Middletown Dancers ran a Scottish Dance Workshop in March with M. Taylor of Boston and M. Marshall of Fairfield as teachers. The Purple Heather Dancers Spring Fling at the end of March was a big success. Several groups have been involved in demonstrations for a variety of social, recreational and artistic organisations all round the state.

New York. Membership: 135 Annual, 3 Life. Classes per week: 6. Demonstration Teams available.

This was a most successful year under the leadership of the Branch President, Iris MacDonald. A new structure of classes provided additional time for teaching as well as social dancing. One of the highlights of the year was the "Jeannie Carmichael Ball" sponsored by all the groups in the greater New York Area—a most exciting and elegant affair. A Workshop conducted by Iain Macfarlane of Toronto brought 30 teachers from nearby states who worked all day

New York Branch Annual Weekend 1981

Left to right—Daniel Laitin (Newsletter Editor), Frances Laitin (Chairman, Pawling Committee), Iris MacDonald (Branch President), Derek Haynes (Guest Teacher), Freddy Sverdløve (Co-Chairman of the Pawling Committee and Branch Secretary).



to improve their dancing technique as well as their teaching methods. The Annual Spring Dance culminated the day in a joyous way.

The 19th Annual Weekend at Holiday Hills, chaired by Frances Laitin was most successful with teachers Sandra Binns and Wesley Clindinning of Canada and Derek Haynes of Great Britain. 140 dancers attended and music by the Tullochgorum Band added to the enjoyment. The Hudson Valley and Brooklyn Groups held successful parties of the month, the Nassau group held a gala dance, "The Island Fling", and the Demonstration Team performed at many organisations. Classes will be held throughout the summer and a welcome is extended to all visitors.

This year's Jeannie Carmichael Ball will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel on 14th November, 1981.

New Zealand. Membership: 935 Annual, 60 Long Term, 117 Life. Classes per week: 97.

Another successful year has been experienced with membership increasing by approximately 60. The Summer School, held in Nelson in December-January, was well attended and highly successful. The eleven Regions of the Branch were again kept busy with day and weekend schools throughout the year. Several new clubs are being formed, which can only help the spread of Scottish Country Dancing throughout New Zealand. The Branch is looking forward to Miss Kitty McLauchlan's second visit in December 1981-January 1982 when she will be joining the Summer School at Hamilton. Several clubs (and Regions) are celebrating 25 years of Scottish Country Dancing in New Zealand during 1982 and these occasions are being remembered by the holding of various Balls—this in addition to the Saturday evening dances run at least once a year by each club in the country, so our social calendar is quite full this year!

Northern Virginia. Membership: 94 Annual, 4 Life. Classes per week: 3 (plus Demonstration Class once per month). Demonstration Team available.

The Branch did an unusual number of excellent demonstrations over the year, including three for the Alexandria Community Y's Scottish Christmas Walk. A series of Tea Dances was initiated and they were very well received. The third Branch Annual Ball was held on 13th March at the Army-Navy Country Club. Teacher training classes were begun in September and seven candidates for the Preliminary Test were presented to the Society's examiners. A Branch Scholarship was awarded to another candidate who will attend St Andrews Summer School this year.

Ottawa. Membership: 307 Annual, 5 Life. Classes per week: 13 Adult, 2 Children's. Demonstration Team available.

A very successful year included 15 weekly classes and monthly dances which were very well attended. A weekend of dancing with a guest instructor was held at a nearby resort in September. A dinner and dance took place at Christmas and later in the winter a one-day Workshop was held. The Annual Ball was a gala affair in late April with music provided by Bobby Brown. Six candidates were presented for the Society's examinations.

Regina. Membership: 59 Annual, 12 Long Term. Classes per week: 5. Demonstration Team available.

A successful Workshop at Wascana Institute was attended by 45 and in February a social was held at All Saints Anglican Church when 60 people were present. After the Annual General Meeting of the Branch in May a Banquet and Ball was held at the Royal United Services Institute in the evening.

The Branch participated in the Celtic Pavilion at the annual Mosaic (sponsored by Regina Multicultural Council).

Sacramento. Membership: 46 Annual, 2 Life. Classes per week: 4. Demonstration Team available.

The Branch had a pleasantly busy year. Having achieved Branch status in December, 1980, it continues to grow. The fourth May Ball was as enjoyable as its predecessors partly because of the hard work of many Branch members and the availability of a fine, old fashioned, sprung dance floor. The March Workshop was staffed by three fine West Coast teachers and improved both the performance and enjoyment of the dance of those who attended. Several classes were sponsored during the year including a teacher candidate class. The Branch participated in the Highland Gatherings and Games in Sacramento on 4th July and in Santa Rosa on Labor Day weekend. The Demonstration Team performed at Sacramento's Camellia Festival and at several other local events. Many members regularly support the activities of the San Francisco Branch and Sacramento Branch are grateful to their neighbouring Branch for their loyal support.

(Editor's Note—Sacramento since submitting their report have suffered the grievous loss in the death of one of their teachers, Mrs Jean Patrick, and we extend our sympathy to the Branch).

St Catharines. Membership: 82 Annual. Classes per week: 3. Demonstration Team available.

This was another successful year with membership showing a slight increase. Members enjoyed a busy and happy season which included a Hallowe'en Dance in October, a Christmas Dance in December with the "Scottish Accent" Band, a chartered bus trip to a Toronto monthly dance in January, a Valentine Dance in February with the Ed Brydie, Don Bartlett, Jim Darge Trio, a Family Night also in February (with approximately 18 children in attendance) and on March 17th, our guest teacher, the ever charming and talented June Shore from Hamilton, with Ed Brydie accompanying.

The highlight of the year was the Annual May Ball held in Brock University with Bobby Brown and the Scottish Accent. Our season closed with the very popular "Tennis Court" and "Beach Ball" Dances in June.

San Diego. Membership: 80 Annual, 6 Life. Classes per week: 5. Demonstration Team available.

The Branch continued to offer regular dance classes on Tuesday evenings in Balboa Park for beginning and intermediate dancers, and family classes on Friday and Sunday evenings in the suburban areas of the city. This year the Branch congratulated teachers Joe Buchan

and Mary Lindsay on obtaining their Teacher's Certificate; and Gillian Buchan and Judy Alexander for passing the Preliminary Test, and three Teacher's Certificate candidates and one Preliminary Test candidate were presented for examination in May this year.

Many social functions were enjoyed during the year, including the Annual Branch Weekend in the mountains, the Christmas Dinner-Dance, Summer Picnic and Hayride; in addition to regular dance parties held throughout the year. The highlight of the year was the Annual Mini-Institute in February with teachers George Will, Wilma Fee, Robin Johnson and Bruce Hamilton. Jack Rennie's Thistle Band provided music for the formal evening Ball.

San Francisco. Membership: 271 Annual, 29 Long Term. Demonstration Team available.

Enthusiasm for Scottish Country Dancing continues to grow with membership reaching a record 300. Classes were active throughout the Bay area, hosting parties for Christmas, Hogmanay, Hallowe'en and a Leprechaun Party. Three new classes began this year. Last autumn the Santa Rosa Games were highlighted by demonstrations of Scottish Country Dancing by the Red Thistle Dancers, informal dancing on the lawn, and an evening dance which featured one of the first appearances of the San Francisco Scottish Players. This violin-led band has subsequently played — with very enthusiastic response — for the Valentine's Ball as well as the Ball at the Branch Weekend at Asilomar. Teachers for the Weekend Workshop included Mary Murray, Jean Patrick, Marianne Taylor and the very special combination of George Emmerson and Stan Hamilton. The Branch extend congratulations to their new teachers, two passing the Preliminary Test and three receiving the Teacher's Certificate. The year culminated in a most successful Day School and Teacher's Workshop at the end of May, led by Bill Hamilton with accompaniment by Robert Mackay. Their combination of expert teaching and delightful music was truly inspiring, and provided the perfect impetus for some of our more recent dancers.

As this material was being written the Branch learned of the untimely death of Jean Patrick, a very active teacher and teacher trainer. Jean was for many years a member of London Branch before removing to California, a founder of San Francisco Branch and one of the founders of the new Sacramento Branch. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

Seattle. Membership: 67 Annual, 50 Long Term, 4 Life. Classes per week: 7. Demonstration Teams available.

Regular monthly dances have been held from October through June. Local musicians played for a large portion of the April dance and the Branch look forward to increased 'live' music. The October dance was a memorial to one of the Branch members stricken by leukemia, Susan Wales. A set of dances was written in her honour, sales from them being donated to Cancer Research, as were the dance proceeds. Annual events included: 4 sets in a Highland Games demonstration and all-day dancing on the field, public dancing in city center parks, various festivals, schools, senior centers, shopping centers, a Burns Night affair, and aboard Puget Sound

ferries. In September, 'fine, soft weather' was enjoyed for the annual Fort Worden Weekend (soon to be featured in a movie). The Fall schedule was busy with a November Workshop and a year-end Ceilidh which disclosed unusual talents. The Spring Workshop was full of good dancing and after the examinations the Branch is able to present new teachers — 1 Teacher's Certificate and 3 Preliminary Test passes. The second Annual Ball saw visitors from north of the Border sharing the floor and the last sparkle of the season was a two-day Mini-Workshop with Bill Hamilton as guest instructor and much enjoyed.

South East Queensland. Membership: 119 Annual, 12 Long Term, 5 Life. Classes per week: 9. Demonstration Team available.

The 1980-81 season got off to a most enjoyable start in July when the Branch had the pleasure of welcoming 29 visiting Scottish Country Dancers from New Zealand. Other events, the Annual Ball, which this year took the form of a Dinner-Dance, and Christmas Social were well attended and proved quite successful. Social dances conducted by various clubs continue to attract enthusiastic participation and two one 'Day of Dancing' hosted by clubs at the Gold Coast and Toowoomba in November and March respectively were met with such gusto they are now slated to become annual events. Several Branch members attended the Sixth Australian Winter School in New South Wales. At time of writing the Branch is looking forward to its 9th Annual Weekend School to be held early in June.

Stockholm. Membership: 71 Annual, 1 Long Term, 2 Life. Classes per week: 4. Demonstration Team available.

The largest Demonstration Team ever provided by the Branch — 4 complete sets — formed one of the highlights at the Skovde Tattoo in August, 1980. Skovde is a small town with its own ancient military traditions and it was therefore natural for the town authorities to arrange an event modelled on the Edinburgh Tattoo. Ten thousand enthusiastic spectators enjoyed the varied programme of band music, dancing and novelty events.

The fifth anniversary of the formation of the Branch was celebrated at the Spring Ball on 11th April. Guests of honour, Mr Duncan and Mrs Sheena Macleod, Miss Jennifer Wilson and Mr Bill Brian not only graced the gathering and provided the genuine Scottish atmosphere but also gave during their stay in Stockholm excellent courses in Scottish Country Dancing, Highland Dancing and Scottish Fiddling.

Sydney. Membership: 117 Annual, 2 Long Term, 23 Life. Classes per week: 2 (plus 1 fortnightly). Demonstration Team available.

This has been an exceptionally busy and rewarding year for the Sydney Branch, commencing with the Annual Weekend School in October, 1980. The Branch were hosts for the Winter School of 1981 held at Hawkesbury Agricultural College, 16th to 23rd May, 1981. 173 dancers were in residence and five graded classes were taught by teachers not only from Sydney but other States of Australia as well as New Zealand. Much could be said for the wonderful spirit which was felt by all throughout the week.

The Teachers' Liaison Group has been successfully organised and has held very well attended one-day schools during the past twelve months and these will be repeated during the year.

Toronto. Membership: 1105 Annual, 28 Life. Classes per week: 5. Demonstration Teams available.

1980-81 has seen an escalation of social functions in the Branch with the majority of the social groups in the Branch arranging their own formal dances, so there is an abundance of activity for the eager dancer. Summer dancing in one of Toronto's loveliest parks again proved popular—with the dancers if not with the weatherman! On one occasion when dampness forced the band to retire, rather than risk electrocution from their amplified instruments, one of our members dashed to the rescue with a complete taped programme. The Association for Scottish Traditions and Arts, at their final appearance at Toronto Caravan won yet another award—the prize for Costume, which was richly deserved. The Teachers' Association (Canada) Summer School was attended by many members of the Branch and produced four fully-certificated teachers and two with Preliminary Test passes for the Toronto Branch.

Included in the Branch Dance programmes for the year were two highly successful Family Nights, and a Beginners' Night, thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Branch Tartan Ball was well attended as was the Ball arranged in May by the West Toronto Social Groups which annually ends the season. Further highlights of this busy year were a successful Children's Festival in April which produced a new crop of teachers, and a most enjoyable reception for examiners Nancy Arnott and Margaret McLaren. Will ye no come back?

Twin Cities. Membership: 50 Annual, 2 Life. Classes per week: 2. Demonstration Team available.

In addition to the Branch's regular Monday night classes, the dancing year was highlighted by several memorable events. In November there was the Annual Fall Ball which drew friends from Canada, Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska. Dancing was to a local group, "Cutty Wren", and the evening finished with an elegant midnight buffet. The Branch also sponsored their first Weekend Workshop which was well attended and a great success, with Jo Anning (Winnipeg) and Marianne Taylor (Boston) the teachers. They offered both basic and experienced level classes to the 53 dancers participating. Another new venture was managing the Scottish food booth at St Paul, Minnesota's Annual Festival of Nations. Good teamwork produced a tasty menu of haggis, short-bread, Scotch broth and tea. Twenty-four Branch dancers joined with local National and Highland dancers to perform at the Festival's "folk spectacular". The choreography was a beautiful collage of movement which demonstrated the basic steps and formations of Scottish dancing. The ongoing efforts of the three Branch teachers produced three candidates for the Teacher's Certificate and eleven candidates for the Preliminary Test in April. The growing, active membership is taking the Branch into the New Year anticipating the addition of a second class night and more good times to come.

Vancouver. Membership: 431 Annual, 34 Life. Classes per week: 4. Demonstration Team available.

The Branch experienced another successful year with an increase in membership. The Weekend Workshop and Ball held again in Hotel Vancouver, at Easter, was an exciting and enjoyable event for visitors and locals alike. It was a special pleasure for the Branch to have Nancy Arnott and Margaret McLaren present at the Ball and to adjudicate for the Teacher candidates. Other out of town teachers for the Workshop were Wes Clindinning, George Emmerson, Stan Hamilton and John Middleton. A very happy and informative Teachers' Workshop was held, taught by Mary Murray with over 30 teachers attending.

Other social events were a Burns Supper and monthly parties. Dancing in the summer time in Vancouver is held on Monday evenings at Ceperley playground in Stanley Park at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Victoria. Membership: 115 Annual, 14 Long Term, 1 Life. Classes per week: 6. Demonstration Teams available.

Washington D.C. Membership: 226 Annual, 5 Life. Classes per week: 8.

The Branch is thriving. The greatest source of pride and giving us the greatest sense of accomplishment is the nine members who were examined by Miss Arnott and Miss McLaren during their visit to the Branch in May. We need new teachers to help us work with a new group in Annapolis, Maryland, that has approached us for assistance and which we hope to organise into a Branch class. In addition the Baltimore Group is growing and establishing their own teachers and identity. The Demonstration Teams remain busy, appearing at various functions throughout the Metropolitan area including the St Andrew's Society, Burns Night, the Northern Virginia Folk Festival and Coolfonte Club. All in all a very successful and busy year.

Western Australia. Membership: 94 Annual, 16 Long Term, 9 Life. Classes per week: 3.

1980 was another successful year. Two classes were run throughout the year attended by very keen beginners all of whom joined the Branch. The November Boat Trip showed a smaller profit this year as it coincided with another Scottish function. The monthly Hops, held on the first Saturday of every month, continue to prove popular. The Branch once more sent a Judge to the Jakarta Highland Games. Branch dancers made two country trips giving demonstrations of Country Dancing with marked success. An article in the West Australian newspaper in July, 1980, on Scottish Country Dancing, gave a good response with letters from various parts of the State. The Branch held its first Weekend School in February and had over sixty people attending, all enjoying the excellent camp site and equally excellent catering. The venture proved an unqualified success and the Branch plan to hold another next year.

Winnipeg. Membership: 151 Annual, 8 Life. Classes per week 6.

Classes have been well attended generally, and there was an excellent class of beginners, bringing "new blood" into the Branch. The British Pavilion (Mug Pub) at Folklorama, which is sponsored by the Branch, was again an outstanding success. This annual event in August is the highlight of the summer. One Branch member passed the Preliminary Test last year and four more have been working towards the same goal over the winter. Six socials were enjoyed during the past season; the New Year Party and the Annual Spring Ball were greatly enjoyed by members and several visiting dancers from other cities, including Minneapolis. The Demonstration Group performed on nineteen occasions, a Weekend Workshop was held in October and a Mini-Weekend in February. A bus load of dancers journeyed over 400 miles north to Thompson last November, to participate in an inaugural Ceilidh.

Teachers' Association (Canada). Membership: 362.

Membership at 362 shows a slight decline from the previous year, but an increase is expected as a result of the recent examinations held across North America.

The popularity of Brock University at St Catharines, Ontario, as a venue for Summer School was confirmed in 1980. The TAC were happy to welcome Miss Lesley Martin and Mr Alistair Aitkenhead from Scotland as guest teachers and examiners for the Summer School. One of the main events of the year was the AGM Weekend and Workshop very capably arranged by the Boston Teachers. As guest teacher for the event the TAC brought over Mr Duncan Macleod of Glasgow.

At the time of writing the biennial tour of examiners from Britain is taking place. Starting from Boston Miss Nancy Arnott and Miss Margaret McLaren are working their way west and will return through the southern USA to finish their tour in New York. Having arranged this tour, we have done our best to see that it goes well and trust there will be many successful candidates. The tour is very exacting and tiring, and we express our heartfelt thanks to the two good ladies who have undertaken it.

Records by Don Bartlett's Band and produced by the Association continue to be popular along with those recorded by "Scottish Accent". Plans to reprint The Border Book have proceeded slowly but, hopefully, should be available during the coming year. Regrettably the TAC Library in Cambridge, Mass., has had to be discontinued. However, a similar but reduced operation has been started in Canada for the benefit of members and dancers generally.



Mrs Frances Gray is the new Chairman of the Teachers' Association (Canada). Frances has served on the Executive Committee of the T.A.C. for the past eight years, and was Director of the Summer School at Brock University, St Catharines, for the past two years.

Mrs Gray is the Immediate Past Chairman of the Toronto Branch, having served on that Committee for the past ten years.

Born in Stirling, Scotland, Frances became interested in Scottish Country Dancing in High School. She and husband, Neil and family emigrated to Montreal, Canada, in 1955 and became members of the Branch. The family moved to Toronto in 1965 and it was here that she became a certificated teacher of the RSCDS and has taught classes at all levels from children to Teacher Candidates, for the Toronto Branch.

Through Scottish Country Dancing Frances and her husband Neil and family of three sons have made many friends on both sides of the Atlantic.

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THE JEAN MILLIGAN MEMORIAL FUND

The Fund has continued to increase though at a slower rate and we are delighted to have reached the £15,000 mark. New readers should know that the fund is open ended (and we hope it will continue to grow) and that the capital will remain untouched, the interest being used yearly on a project approved by the General Purposes Committee.

The second year's interest amounted to £1,930.09. Apart from one scholarship awarded to an affiliated group in Anglesey, the interest was used to send two teachers/examiners (Miss M. H. Anderson and Mrs A. H. Holden) to South Africa and Kenya—areas which had not had a visit for some considerable time. Cost of travel within those countries was borne by the Branches and Groups benefiting from the visit. Unfortunately it is not possible to give a report on the tour as the teachers arrived home in late September by which time the Bulletin was being printed. However, we shall look forward to having details next year.

The project for 1982 will be decided by the General Purposes Committee on 24th October, 1981.

Whilst the interest available will be affected by the drop in rates generally we hope that increased contributions will off-set any decrease in the amount available.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FUND

Received from 1st July, 1980, to 30th June, 1981 (in chronological order)

Carried forward from last year—£13,626.31

Branches		Raffle organised by Mrs	
Edinburgh	£200.00	Inglis at Summer School	101.00
Detroit	10.00	Summer School Friends ..	100.18
Johannesburg	30.00	Mr W. V. Wierst and Miss	
Capetown	25.00	T. V. Eijk	2.00
Hereford	15.00	Miss Lambley and Miss	
Melbourne and District ..	66.67	Grant (in memory of	
New Haven	40.00	Mrs M. Hall)	10.00
Perth and Perthshire	13.50	Mr H. Neuteboom	5.00
Milton Keynes	25.00	Mrs Stephenson	10.00
Richmond (Yorks)	25.00	Miss M. C. McMillan	10.00
Kirkcaldy	20.00	Miss S. Hegel	1.00
Croydon and District	106.40	Mrs R. Warburton	3.00
Norwich	75.00	Friends of Summer School	10.00
St Andrews	50.00	Friends of Summer School	7.00
Birmingham	50.00	Raffle in 2nd Course	
Atlanta	36.08	Summer School organised	
		by Miss West	157.10
Affiliated Groups		Anon. (at Summer School)	1.00
Worcester Scots Society .. .	£50.00	Anon. (at Summer School)	120.00
Reigate SCD Club	10.00	Miss M. McLaren	14.00
Liskeard SCD Club	5.00	Mrs P. Crowe	0.75
Black Mountain Reel Club ..	3.00	Mr K. G. Lowson	0.80
Athabasca SCD Club (not		The Cairn Country Dancers	10.00
Affiliated)	15.00	Mrs I. Warrack	10.00
West Japan SCD Society .. .	419.73	Mrs B. A. Taylor	2.00
Kelowna SCD Group	10.00	Mr C. Garrett	30.00
Netherlee SCD Group	54.00	Miss Valerie Sim	10.00
St Columba's SCD Club	20.00	Rolf Maron	7.90
Cleveland SCD Group (Ohio)	20.00	Mr and Mrs D. Wallace .. .	5.00
		Mrs L. Grant David	5.00
		Mrs E. Double	10.00
Individuals		Mrs M. E. Loche	11.40
Miss C. H. Goodman	£10.00	Miss L. Vaughan	10.00
Anon. (at Summer School)	10.00	Chick Smith	10.00
Anon. (at Summer School)	10.00	T. W. Briddes	4.10
Miss W. Miller	10.00		

Total as at 30.6.81 **£15,738.92**

**A TOAST TO THE SUMMER SCHOOL
(In its Jubilee Year)**

A man from Equador said go
To St Andrews for you know
The Summer School up there is THE
Country dancing place to be

We went and found the atmosphere
Embracing every hemisphere,
United Nations flags unfurled,
The Mecca of the dancing world

We came as postulants to seek
All knowledge in a single week.
When we arrived we were shown in
Herself by Dr Milligan

And there, in spite of plastic knees,
She quickly put us at our ease.
Beginners she could tell us for
The look of terror that we wore.

We thought beneath the stony kirk
That we should have to work, work,
work
And certainly we did not think
That we should be allowed to drink.

We must have looked a bit distressed
As someone must have seen and
guessed.
That man from Nova Scotia's shore
Took us to a likker store!

So our first evening we crept in
With some wine. But Oh! the sin!
What in struth's name could we do?
We had the wine but no corkscrew!

There is a man, they said, most kind
If you seek him he will find
Something that will fill your lack
If you will run a bitty back.

To Wardlaw where from Aberdeen
His NRG has just been seen.
Yes! In a flash he opened up
So we could fill our empty cups.

We took our wine and put it quick
Into a carrier of plastic
But in our room, alas! it spilt
Upon a nice St Andrew's quilt.

We thought that we should be
thrown out
From Summer School without a doubt
But somehow, with amazing grace,
We mopped it up without a trace

And at our lessons did atone
By dancing so that all our bones
Were jarred until they hurt and
ached—
And our huge thirst was still unslaked

We hoped by nightfall we could rest.
By such good fortune we weren't
blest.

We had to practise ceilidh turns.
The Summer School, as one soon
learns.

Is Go! Go! girls and boys from dawn
When pipers sound alarms and warn
That teachers teach and teach they
will
And each of us must work for skill.

And yet in spite of all this pain
We've come to Summer School again.
It seems to be the perfect place
To transcend class and creed and race

With people there to show the way
Through various reels or strange
strathspeys,
And though our sparkling cup had run
Dry that first day, that day was fun!

Mary Ravnkilde.

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The Jean Milligan Scholarships 1982

The Society offers annually two scholarships to members between the ages
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Preliminary Test or Teachers' Certificate. The Scholarships will cover Summer
School residential fees but not travelling expenses. The Summer School
Committee will be responsible for selecting recipients from applications
received.

Applications for 1982 Scholarships must be received at Headquarters not
later than 31st December, 1981, and should be submitted through Branch
Secretaries. No Branch may submit more than one recommendation.

Information required is as follows:—

- (a) Name..... Date of Birth.....
Address
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Date of joining Society..... Branch.....
- (b) Report from Class Teacher.
- (c) Recommendation from Branch (to be signed by both Chairman and
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Scottish Country Dancing in Paris

Prior to the founding of The Caledonian Society of France in 1922, to bring together Scottish people in Paris, there does not seem to have been any Scottish Country Dancing done regularly, anywhere.

The Reels Class (as it was called) of the Caledonian Society, was strictly for the members of the Caledonian Society and Scottish people passing through Paris; though from time to time a friend interested in Scottish dancing, was permitted to attend one of these classes. Every week there was a Dance-Social, at which we enjoyed ourselves tremendously, as we were so happy to be able to dance the Scottish Country Dances regularly. I never missed one of these evenings, unless forced to do so.

We danced wherever there was a hall vacant, but the snag about these classes was, that half-way through the evening, we were gasping for a cup of tea and to get one meant going out to a cafe. Then one day we had the fortune to be allowed to dance in the large restaurant of the Church House adjoining the American Church and make all the cups of tea we wished to drink. Unfortunately, the Pastor retired earlier than usual on Reels Class Night and his bedroom was above the restaurant! Years later he told me that the Reels Class Night was a nightmare! The thump, thump, thump of the rhythm of the music kept him awake until, just as he was dozing, he was woken up with the 'hooting', and the bagpipes, which he assured me sounded like blood curdling yells! In the end he could not stand the strain any longer, and so we had to look for another hall and again drink the weak tea of a nearby cafe.

As we danced all the figures of the dances correctly, but had never been to the Summer School nor been taught to dance the steps as danced by the RSCDS we did not know how badly we were dancing and so, we had the audacity to decide that we would give a demonstration of the Sixteensome, when the Duke and Duchess of York were the guests of honour at the St Andrew's Night Banquet and Ball of the Caledonian Society in 1935. Fortunately the Royal Party formed a couple of Eightsomes as soon as they heard the bagpipes playing and did not cast a glance in our direction.

I have often thought of Captain Aikenhead's words (when I was in his class one year at the Summer School) "The ladies can get away with it when they are wearing full evening dress at a Ball, as no one can see what their feet are doing". Our long skirts were certainly our saving grace that evening of 1935.

Two or three years later I met the late Pipe-Major Douglas Taylor of the Imperial School of Dancers, and learned that he gave courses of Scottish Country Dances in London. Consequently, I profited, whenever I was in London, to attend at least one of the Country Dancing classes and to have one or two private lessons for the reel steps. Result, some people went as far as to say I was the best Scottish dancer in Paris! I was not, of course, far from it alas, but at the Reels Class I was certainly the only person dancing the pas-de-basque and a few other steps correctly.

Then the Second World War put a stop to our dancing for several years. In the Frontstalag, where I sojourned after I was arrested by the enemy, four of us danced part of the Foursome Reel at a Camp

THE ROYAL SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY

BALANCE SHEET

as at 30th JUNE, 1981

AND

RELATIVE ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON THAT DATE

BALANCE SHEET as at 30th JUNE, 1981

Liabilities		Assets	
1980		1980	
	CAPITAL ACCOUNT		HEADQUARTERS
	Balance as at 1st July 1980 .. £29,003		At Cost £ 6,139
	Add: Surplus Revenue for the year 2,791	£ 1,732	Less: Depreciation to date 4,493
£ 29,003	<u>31,794</u>		<u>1,646</u>
	LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND		OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT
	Balance as at 1st July 1980 .. £ 2,382		As valued at 30th June 1954, and additions to date (at cost) .. £ 7,194
2,382	Less: Transferred to Revenue .. 266	2,893	Less: Depreciation to date .. 3,484
	<u>2,116</u>		<u>3,710</u>
	LONG TERM MEMBERSHIP FUND		INVESTMENTS
	Balance as at 1st July 1980 .. £10,039		Government Securities (M.V. £14,562) £15,037
	Received during the year 2,720		Corporation Stocks 8,500
			Industrial Loan Stock (M.V. £5,146) 7,643
			Investment Trusts (M.V. £4,430) 3,605
10,039	Less: Transferred to Revenue .. 977		Trustee Savings Bank 650
	<u>11,782</u>		Standard Property Investment Co. Ltd. 3,959
	RESERVES	36,746	<u>39,394</u>
	For Publications, Films and Records £13,282		STOCK (as valued by Treasurer)
	Less: Spent in year 2,323		Music Books and Records £21,323
			Ties, Scarves, etc. 2,570
		15,116	<u>23,893</u>
18,582	Overseas Travelling Expenses and Extension 6,000		SUMMER SCHOOL (1981)
	General 10,300		Bank of Scotland Deposit Account 80,498
	<u>27,259</u>		SUNDRY DEBTORS AND PREPAYMENTS .. 6,927
	FEES PAID IN ADVANCE	69,137	CASH AT BANK AND IN HAND
	Summer School (1981) £80,498	5,608	Bank of Scotland Current A/c .. £ 2,056
	Subscriptions and Affiliation Fees .. 781		In Hand 550
70,477			<u>2,606</u>
2,732	<u>81,279</u>	1,983	<u>158,674</u>
£133,215	SUNDRY CREDITORS & CREDIT BALANCES 4,444	£133,215	JEAN MILLIGAN MEMORIAL FUND
	<u>£158,674</u>		Balance as at 1st July 1980 .. £13,626
			Donations received during year .. 2,113
			Interest 2,523
			Less Grants:
			Scholarship £ 154
			Examiners' Overseas 1,776
13,626			<u>(1,930)</u>
	STAFF FUND		<u>16,332</u>
	Balance as at 1st July 1980 .. £ 3,548	3,548	
	Interest 392		
	Allocation 500		
3,548	<u>4,440</u>		
	JAMES TAYLOR, Convener,		
	Finance Committee,		
	D. M. VAUGHAN, Treasurer.		
<u>£150,389</u>	<u>£179,446</u>	<u>£150,389</u>	<u>£179,446</u>

3 HOWE STREET, EDINBURGH EH3. 14th August, 1981.

I have audited the books and accounts of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society for the year ended 30th June, 1981, 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 accordance 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, 1981.

MARJORIE A. MATHESON, Chartered Accountant.

REVENUE ACCOUNT for the Year Ended 30th JUNE, 1981

1980		1980	
	To ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		By SUBSCRIPTIONS
£ 12,523	Staff Salaries £14,775		Received from Branches £12,965
4,413	Travelling and Meeting Expenses .. 5,084		Paid Direct to Headquarters .. 3,470
1,956	Printing and Stationery 2,405		Life Members £ 266
1,903	Telephone and Postage 3,215		Long Term Members 977
140	Audit Fee 210		<u>1,243</u>
2,169	Office Accommodation 2,853	£ 12,090	AFFILIATION FEES 1,235
405	Insurance 419	738	DONATIONS 95
1,043	Repairs and Renewals 1,083	141	FEES FROM STUDENTS:
345	Miscellaneous Expenses 143		Summer School (1980) .. £71,500
			Less: Expenses 65,161
£ 24,897			<u>6,339</u>
6,078	Less: Allocated to Summer School .. 9,336		Examinations 844
	<u>£ 30,187</u>		Less: Expenses 526
£ 18,819		3,798	<u>318</u>
5,412	BULLETIN £ 20,851	5,961	INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS 6,657
(33)	EXTENSION WORK OVERSEAS 813		ROYALTIES:
—	EXAMINERS/TEACHERS' OVERSEAS TRAVEL 1,095	1,108	Books and Music 428
2,174	SUBSCRIPTION COPIES 2,596	8,242	SURPLUS ON SALE OF PUBLICATIONS .. 10,821
	AMOUNTS WRITTEN OFF:	998	SURPLUS ON SALES 1,813
	Furniture and Equipment £ 807	600	RENT RECEIVABLE 616
	Headquarters 65		
	Alterations to Headquarters 21		

6,801	BALANCE, being surplus revenue for the year	14,291
<u>£ 33,676</u>		<u>£ 47,922</u>

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APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT for the Year Ended 30th JUNE, 1981

£ —	To PROVISION	
	For Publications and Records	£5,000
1,500	For Film Production	
1,000	For Overseas Travelling Expenses	1,000
500	For Extension Work Overseas	1,000
1,000	For General Reserve	4,000
500	Staff Fund	500
2,344	BALANCE, carried to Balance Sheet	2,791
<u>£ 6,844</u>		<u>£ 14,291</u>

£ 6,801	By BALANCE brought down	£ 14,291
43	GAIN on redemption of investment	
<u>£ 6,844</u>		<u>£ 14,291</u>

PUBLICATIONS ACCOUNT for the Year Ended 30th JUNE, 1981

£ 11,684	To STOCK in Hand 1st July 1980	£ 12,326
9,638	PURCHASES	23,607
271	DISTRIBUTION AND CARRIAGE CHARGES	266
8,242	SURPLUS transferred to REVENUE ACCOUNT	10,821
<u>£ 29,835</u>		<u>£ 47,020</u>

£ 15,335	By SALES of Books, Records and Tapes	£ 23,101
2,174	SUBSCRIPTION COPIES	2,596
12,326	STOCK in Hand at 30th June 1981	21,323
<u>£ 29,835</u>		<u>£ 47,020</u>

SALES ACCOUNT for the Year Ended 30th JUNE, 1981

£ 1,208	To STOCK in Hand at 1st July 1980	£ 2,790
4,413	PURCHASES	3,799
998	SURPLUS transferred to REVENUE ACCOUNT	1,813
<u>£ 6,619</u>		<u>£ 8,402</u>

£ 3,829	By SALES of Ties, Scarves, Cards and Notelets	£ 5,832
2,790	STOCK in Hand at 30th June 1981	2,570
<u>£ 6,619</u>		<u>£ 8,402</u>

THE ROYAL SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY

INVESTMENTS as at 30th JUNE, 1981

	Rate of Interest	Investment Made	Market Value	Repayable	Cost
1. Corporation Loans					
City of Edinburgh 2568 (renewed)	9½%	4. 8.72	£2,000	11.11.81	£2,000
City of Edinburgh 3615	14½%	27. 1.75	2,000	15. 5.85	2,000
Thurrock Borough Council 21450	11½%	30. 6.78	2,000	4. 7.82	2,000
Knowsley Borough Council	12½%	1.10.79	2,500	9.10.84	2,500
			<u>£8,500</u>		<u>£8,500</u>
2. Government Securities					
£3,500 8½% Treasury Stock 1987-90			£2,625	Purchased June 1973	£2,996
£1,520 14½% Treasury Loan 1994			1,554	Mar. 1980	1,495
£2,000 7½% Treasury Stock 1985-88			1,535	Mar. 1976	1,525
£2,170 12½% Greater London Stock 1982			2,148	Dec. 1976	2,048
£2,340 12½% Treasury Loan 1993			2,030	Dec. 1976	1,996
£3,140 12½% Treasury Loan 1993			2,724	Aug. 1980	2,999
£2,150 12½% Exchequer Stock 1994			1,946	Feb. 1981	1,978
			<u>£14,562</u>		<u>£15,037</u>
3. Industrial Loan Stocks					
BOOTS PURE DRUG CO. LTD. £2,000 6% Unsecured Loan Stock 1978-83			£1,710	May 1966	£1,746
COURTAULDS LTD. £1,300 5½% Unsecured Loan Stock 1994-96			501	Oct. 1967	1,001
COATS PATONS LTD. £1,000 7½% Unsecured Loan Stock 1990-95			525	Nov. 1967	1,012
BLUE CIRCLE INDUSTRIES LTD. £1,000 7% Debenture Stock 1988-93			625	Oct. 1967	977
IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LTD. £1,000 7½% Unsecured Loan Stock 1986-91			595	Oct. 1967	1,011
TURNER & NEWALL LTD. £2,000 8% Unsecured Loan Stock 1987-92			1,190	Jan. 1968	1,896
			<u>£5,146</u>		<u>£7,643</u>
4. Investment Trusts					
BRITISH ASSETS TRUST 1,500 Ordinary Shares of 25p each			£1,650	Mar. 1973	£1,273
SCOTTISH NORTHERN INVESTMENT TRUST 1,500 Ordinary Shares of 25p each			1,400	Mar. 1973	1,217
MURRAY GLENDEVON INVESTMENT TRUST 1,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each			1,380	Mar. 1973	1,115
			<u>£4,430</u>		<u>£3,605</u>
5. Trustee Savings Bank			£ 650		£ 650
6. Standard Property Investment Co. Ltd.			£3,959		£3,959
TOTAL			<u>£37,247</u>		<u>£39,394</u>
7. Staff Fund					
City of Edinburgh Bond No. 1642 12½%		3. 4.70	£ 750	15. 5.86	£ 750
£1,000 12½% Exchequer Stock 1992		8. 8.78	898	25. 2.92	1,004
Bank of Scotland Deposit Account			19		19
Bank of Scotland 9½% Deposit Receipt			2,000		2,000
			<u>£3,667</u>		<u>£3,773</u>
8. Jean Milligan Memorial Fund					
Bank of Scotland Deposit Account					£ 1,732
North-West Securities 10½% Deposit Receipt					14,600
					<u>£16,332</u>

THE ROYAL SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY

ESTIMATES OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
for the Year Ending 30th JUNE, 1982

Income:		
Subscriptions	£18,000
Affiliation Fees	1,250
Royalties	450
Donations	—
Investment Income	7,500
Fees and Courses (less expenses)	2,000
Surplus on Sales	14,000
Miscellaneous Receipts (including Rent)	800
		<u>£44,000</u>
Expenditure:		
Staff Salaries	£17,000
Cost of Meetings, including travelling expenses	7,500
Printing and Stationery	2,700
Postage and Telephone	4,000
Office Accommodation	3,600
Audit Fee	250
Insurance	1,000
Repairs and Decorations	1,200
Miscellaneous	250
		<u>£37,500</u>
Less: Allocated to Summer School 1981	10,000
		<u>27,500</u>
Subscription Copies	2,600
Bulletin	8,500
Examination Expenses (less fees)	(300)
Extension Work Overseas	1,000
Examiners/Teachers' Overseas Travel	1,500
Sundries	1,000
		<u>41,800</u>
SURPLUS TO MEET CONTINGENCIES	2,200
		<u>£44,000</u>

Concert, but that was all. We had neither the music we needed nor enough people interested in Scottish Dancing, which was a great pity.

After the war Mr Len Raines (a pro-Scottish Englishman, who remained in Paris after he was demobilised) met Captain Huxley and heard about the Summer School, which, apparently, he attended 14 times. He re-organised the Reels Class, but with the exception of demonstrating from time to time, the step to be danced in the next dance, he did not teach us how to dance them. In 1960 the Reels Class ceased to be part of the Caledonian Society.

In the meantime, about 1950 a French woman (now Madame Chamoin), an amateur demonstration dancer of the various folklore dances of the French provinces, was invited to dance with a group of dancers of the Berry province. Louis XIth was born in this province and spent part of his life there, and many of his Scottish Guard did not return to Scotland, but remained in this part of France. Consequently, the leader of this group of Berry Dancers was curious to know whether the Scots had had an influence on the Berry form of dancing or vice-versa. Therefore, as a result of meeting a Scottish dancer, he formed in 1951, a course of Berry-Scottish dances, but there had not been any influence on either side.

Madame Chamoin was very impressed by what she saw of the Scottish Dancing, but when the dancers returned to Scotland, it was some time before she saw any more of it. Then one day, when she was dancing in a demonstration group, she saw a man in the audience wearing the kilt (he was the Reverend Dr Donald C. Caskie, OBE, of the Scots' Kirk in Paris). She asked him where she could see Scottish Dancing. He told her where she could not only see the dancing, but dance herself. And that is how Madame Chamoin joined the Reels Class, and her husband also.

Noticing that Monsieur and Madame Chamoin were really interested in Scottish Dancing, one of the Reels Class dancers, Mr Duncan Christie, told her about the Summer School and applied for application forms for them. They were so enthusiastic about all they saw and had learned at St Andrews that they returned the next year. Then they obtained their Certificate, as Dr Milligan wished them to form a group in Paris which would dance according to the Rules of the RSCDS as there was no Affiliated Group in France.

But as Monsieur and Madame Chamoin had to start from zero, having neither hall, music nor French pupils, the forming of the Chardon D'Ecosse Group was an enormous undertaking, which would have discouraged many people; particularly so as French people being individualistic and the majority not very disciplined, they object to dancing the same way as their neighbour. Consequently Monsieur and Madame Chamoin had to be extra strict in insisting that the steps and figures were danced absolutely correctly, which, of course, did not please those who only went to the classes to amuse themselves. It is a very meritorious work Monsieur and Madame Chamoin have done and their Ladies Highland Demonstration Dancers, all French, are really excellent.

Since the re-building of the Scots' Kirk in Paris, the Reels Class has been held there every week. Then when Mr Len Raines left France, a Mr Tom Evenson (half English-half Armenian) organised

the class. When he had to leave the Scots' Kirk, he formed his own group, The Tartan Plaidie.

Mrs McKean, the wife of the Pastor of the Scots' Kirk, was in Dr Milligan's class and now organizes a weekly class of Scottish Country Dancing for the British Commonwealth Women's Association, but only members can attend these classes.

The most recent affiliated group in France is "Les Ballerins de France" who have added Scottish Country Dancing to their programmes of French dances.

I, myself, teach the simpler of the Scottish Country Dances to mental and physical handicaps, who are such enthusiastic pupils, that it is a real pleasure to teach them. As soon as they hear "Scotland the Brave" they are ready to dance at once, and are now progressing so well (the music alone whips their brains) that since last year they have been good enough to dance in public.

The writer of this article will be only too pleased to give further information to people wishing to participate in Scottish Country Dances when they come to Paris.

Lillian Grant-David

Miss Morven White (centre front) teaches Scottish Country Dancing to this group of native Red Indian children from British Columbia. Earlier this year they danced before a large assembly at a Sons of Scotland Burns Supper. We publish this photograph as one more proof of the thoroughly international appeal of Scottish Country Dancing.



Examination Tour in North America 1981

This Tour proved to be as intensive as the previous one, despite valiant attempts to reduce the number of Centres, though I had the company of another examiner, Margaret McLaren.

As on the previous visit, the standards were high, generally, and there were some very good trainers. Candidates were not only appreciative of the coaching they had received, but were most appreciative of our open critiques on their dancing, and of the individual critiques on their teaching. Many times they came to thank us, which was most encouraging. Due to pressure of time, or exhaustion, we could not always read and mark scripts before an examination, but we did achieve this in most cases.

After travelling on 18 planes, 2 Amtrack trains, 2 ferries and buses, 4 limousines, one long car drive, and numerous cars and taxis, in six weeks, it was a wonder we both came back 'upright'. Nevertheless, we did enjoy meeting so many enthusiastic members in Canada and the USA, though there was little time for answering questions which might help in some way. On one night stands, and even on two night stands, it was all "GO" and we never opened our cases!

On such an extensive tour, there were many interesting and exciting moments, e.g. coming down at Boston with Donny B. McLeod and some BBC crew aboard, and being told by the Captain of the attempted assassination of President Reagan. Then there was the party in Toronto, where most of us were Scots, and all joined in singing old songs played by the pianist, Elma, who hailed from Aberdeen. We were delighted in Vancouver to meet up with members who had travelled from as far as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Winnipeg and Toronto, for it was Vancouver Branch's Weekend and Ball. This we attended, for a short time only, as we had to be up and away by taxi, bus, ferry, etc., the next morning, to Victoria, and up and away again the following morning for the ferry and a long drive to Seattle.

The heat seemed to hit us at San Francisco airport, and all warm clothes had to be abandoned. A pleasant evening was spent among Scots again in Los Angeles — our hosts coming from Peterhead and Buckie. There was a brief visit to San Diego which included a quick tour round that beautiful city, then we were off to Phoenix for a two day's rest at Sun City — temperature 102 degrees, but we could relax. It rained at Houston, and we woke to floods in the morning. The ground becomes so hard that all the roadways become waterways. After some difficulties I arrived one hour late, by truck, and Margaret, who was stranded where she was staying, arrived two hours late, in bare feet, having had to wade out to the truck.

Then it was on to Atlanta for a one night stand, and away to Washington for Northern Virginia and Washington DC's exams. How lovely was the Reception and Dinner held in the Ministry of Defence on the evening before we had to concentrate on 15 candidates. Our last exam location was Philadelphia, a new Centre for

Delaware Valley. This journey was made by Amtrack train as was also the one to New York and Rye, where we rested before flying back home.

Our thanks are due to the TAC Tour Secretary; Mrs Georgina Finlay, who made all the arrangements in North America, to our hosts and hostesses who gave hospitality and entertained us, and to our Royal Society, in particular Miss Gibson, who did so much in preparation for the Tour.

Nancy J. Anott.

LIST OF ACCESSORIES

ALL PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO AN ADDITION FOR POSTAGE and PACKING

Ladies' White 'Boselli' Headsquares	£3.50 each
Gentlemen's Ties—Navy, repeat dancers motif	£3.00 each
Navy, repeat crown motif	£3.00 each
Green, Navy, Maroon—Single crown motif	£2.75 each
RSCDS Key Rings—Society motif, blue on white	50p each
Car Stickers—Society motif, blue on white	20p each
"Scotland" Saltire, blue on white	25p each
Ash/Trinket Trays (Glass with Allemande Dance design in blue and white, including packing box)	£1.00 each
Tea Towels (made of Scottish linen—blue University Hall St Andrews design on white)	£1.50 each
Paper Serviettes—RSCDS design (dancers and crown) blue on white (packet of 25)	60p pkt.
Gaelic design (packet of 25)	60p pkt.
Scottish Views (packet of 25)	60p pkt.
Coasters—Views of St Andrews (set of 6, corked back, heat and steam resistant)	£1.85 set
Scottish Verses and Views (set of 6, corked back, heat and steam resistant)	£1.85 set
Notelets—RSCDS design (packet of 10)	50p pkt.
Scottish Flowers (packet of 10)	60p pkt.
Christmas Cards—RSCDS design	10p each
Book Marks (simulated leather) red, blue or green with Society motifs	35p each
Tape Measure Key Rings, with dancer motif in blue and silver	£1.00 each
Key Cases—RSCDS	75p each
Cases (red or blue) with Society motif (for Membership Cards)	15p each
Plastic Shoe Bags with Society motif (with space to put member's name in marking ink)	10p each
Children's Badges (dancers motif in blue on white)	15p each

PUBLICATIONS AND RECORDS

AVAILABLE FROM HEADQUARTERS

ALL PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO AN ADDITION for POSTAGE and PACKING

BOOKS WITH MUSIC	each	LEAFLETS WITHOUT MUSIC	each
1 to 30	60p	Frost and Snow/A Trip to Glasgow ..	15p
Book of Graded Dances (suitable for children and beginners) ..	60p		
Scottish Country Dance Music (Alternative Tunes for Books 8-14)	60p	GENERAL INTEREST	
5 Traditional Scottish Country Dances 1965	30p	The Story of Scottish Country Dancing—(The Darling Diversion) Evelyn Hood (Paper Back) ..	£2.25
4 Scottish Country Dances 1978 ..	30p	Constitution and Rules, RSCDS ..	25p
BOOKS WITHOUT MUSIC		RECORDED MUSIC (LP Records)	
Pocket Editions 1-3; 4-6; 7-9; 10-12; 13-15; 16-18; 19-21; 22 and Graded Book; 23, 24 and 5 Traditional; 25-27; 28, 29 and 4 SCD 1978; 24 Favourites ..	50p	ZRS 8009: The Olympians Scottish Dance Band—Music for Book 27 dances ..	£4.00
Miss Milligan's Miscellany of Scottish Country Dances, Vol. 1	75p	RSCDS 2: Jimmy Lindsay and his Scottish Dance Band—Music for Book 28 dances ..	£4.00
Miss Milligan's Miscellany of Scottish Country Dances, Vol. II	75p	RSCDS 3: Bobby Crowe and his Scottish Dance Band—Music for 4 Scottish Country Dances 1978 and General Stuart's Reel, Sugar Candie, Miss Milligan's Strathspey, Miss Hadden's Reel, West's Hornpipe, Triumph ..	£4.00
Index to RSCDS Dances (Revised 1980) ..	25p	RSCDS 4: Bobby Crowe and his Scottish Dance Band—Music for Book 29 dances ..	£4.00
Index of Formations (for Teachers)	25p	RSCDS 5: Bobby Crowe and his Scottish Dance Band—Music for Book 1 dances ..	£4.00
Know the Game—Scottish Country Dancing (suitable for beginners)	85p	RSCDS 6: Bobby Crowe and his Scottish Dance Band—Music for Book 30 dances and Strip the Willow in 9/8 time ..	£4.00
THE GOLDEN JUBILEE BROCHURE	25p	RSCDS 7: Andrew Rankine and his Scottish Dance Band—Frae a' the Airts, Miss Gibson's Strathspey, Tribute to the Borders, Sauchie Haugh, Miss Allie Anderson, The McCulloch Strathspey, The Earl of Mansfield, Miss Catherine Allan, My Spouse Nancy ..	£4.00
WON'T YOU JOIN THE DANCE (Manual of SC Dancing) ..	£1.50	SBE 149: Jim MacLeod and his Band—Petronella, The Frisky, Up in the Air, New Rigged Ship, None so Pretty, Miss Hadden's Reel, Airdrie Lassies, Salute to Miss Jean Milligan ..	£3.00
LEAFLETS WITH MUSIC		CASSETTES	
McNab Leaflet Four-set Dances ..	30p	RSCDS 3: Bobby Crowe and his Scottish Dance Band (Details as for Record) ..	£3.00
Three recently Devised Dances (St Andrews 1976) with Alternative Music ..	30p	Preliminary Test Dances (Robert Mackay, Pianist) ..	£3.50
Three Dances commemorating the Golden Jubilee of the Society, 1973 ..	5p	Teacher's Certificate Dances (Robert Mackay, Pianist) ..	£3.50
Flora Macdonald's Fancy (Ladies' Highland Solo—Step Dance) ..	20p		
The Earl of Erroll (Ladies' Highland Solo—Step Dance) ..	20p		
Queen Victoria's Visit Quadrilles ..	35p		
Frae a' the Airts ..	20p		
Miss Gibson's Strathspey ..	20p		
Tribute to the Borders ..	20p		
Sauchie Haugh ..	20p		
Miss Allie Anderson ..	20p		
The McCulloch Strathspey ..	20p		
The Earl of Mansfield ..	20p		
Miss Catherine Allan ..	20p		
My Spouse Nancy ..	20p		
St Andrew's Nicht ..	10p		
Frae Scotia's Shore ..	10p		
Silver Tassie ..	10p		
Bonnie Anne ..	10p		

Obituaries

JEAN PATRICK, née Sanford

It was with shock and disbelief that I heard early in June that Jean's death had occurred, at the age of 46. For many years she lived in north-east Surrey, dancing there and in London with many teachers including Marjorie (Bunny) Sandison and Innes Russell, and had many friends in Essex too. About 16 years ago she sold up and went to San Francisco where she became the mainspring for Scottish dancing in much of California. Her enthusiasm spawned many RSCDS groups and Branches whose expanding pattern of routine classes and demonstrations was punctuated by teacher examinations and one-day and longer workshops. For these she often arranged visits by experienced RSCDS examiners and teachers from UK, including Jean Milligan.

She married George Patrick settled in his home town, Sacramento, and devoted her enormous energies to driving, gliding, flying, sailing, building (with their own hands) a second home 100 miles away in her beloved Sierra mountains, dancing and teaching regularly and frequently both locally and as far away as San Francisco, 80 miles in the other direction, and smoothly running a home and a full-time job as well. Any visitor, especially from Britain, was welcome in their home, including her guest teachers, two of whom have contributed below, and her father "Sandy" Sanford, who still lives in Merstham, Surrey.

Jean and George were both qualified private pilots of experience and very steady temperament. They were flying a light aircraft near Eureka in Northern California when it crashed in appalling weather. George was badly injured but is no longer critical; Jean died at once.

Robert Ferguson.

Jean organised my trip to USA and Canada in 1977 and my first experience of delightful Californian hospitality was in her home in Sacramento. It was inspiring to find Jean so enthusiastic about Scottish Country Dancing and so loyal to the traditions of the Society. She was keen to have teachers from home to help to underline all she was teaching in California and this we were happy to do. Not only did she run classes but delighted in organising weekend schools, and latterly she herself taught at many day and weekend schools all over California and further afield as well. She had a great zest for life and was an adventurous soul. How tragic, not least for Scottish Country Dancing, that she should have come to such an untimely end.

Mary Stoker.

JEAN PATRICK MEMORIAL FUND

The Sacramento Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society has established the Jean Patrick Memorial Fund for the purpose of providing teachers for the annual Sacramento Workshop and expanding and perpetuating this Workshop.

Donations may be made to the Jean Patrick Memorial Fund and may be mailed to the Secretary, Sacramento Branch at 5112 59th Street, Sacramento, California 95820 USA.

MRS JANET SMITH, Huntly, Aberdeenshire.

Mrs Janet Smith, an Aberdonian, died at the home of her son in Carlisle, at the age of 82 years in December, 1977, after a short illness.

A Chiropodist by profession, Mrs Smith was a life-long Scottish Country Dancer and taught dancing for over 40 years in the Border area, and later when she returned to her native Huntly where her Guides teams won many prizes in Aberdeenshire.

She was a frequent visitor to Summer School at St Andrews, and her many friends there, and in the Border area and Aberdeenshire, will remember her for her vitality and enthusiasm for Scottish Dancing right through to her latter years.

She often remarked how much happiness and what a host of wonderful friends she had made through Scottish Dancing.

J. B. JOHNSTON (23:6:1906-14:3:1981)

J. B. Johnston was a founder member of the Norwich Branch of the Society in 1956. When Norwich Branch celebrated their Silver Jubilee early this year Jack was to have been one of the Honoured Guests but, in the event, he was in hospital. He had been Chief Instructor of the Branch for many years and also ran a fortnightly social class. Although of latter years he did not take an active part in Branch activities he was always most interested to hear what was going on. He and his late wife were faithful attenders at Summer School for many years, he being one of the 'morning rota' of pipers for it was not only Scottish Country Dancing in which he was involved. His interests included the London Scottish, the Piping Society of London, the Harrow and District Caledonian Society, the Norfolk Caledonian Society, the Scots Society of St Andrew. He had a great sense of humour and was extremely popular, and his many friends have missed him from Summer School these last several years.

One of his twin sons, Peter, is keeping up the dancing tradition of the Johnstons, being an instructor with the Abergavenny Scottish Country Dancers—an Affiliated Group.

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting

1st NOVEMBER, 1980

MINUTES of the Fifty-First Annual General Meeting held on Saturday, 1st November, 1980, at 2.30 p.m. in the Mitchell Hall, Marischal College, Broad Street, Aberdeen.

Present—Mr James Taylor (Chairman), Mrs M. G. Parker (Vice-Chairman), Mr D. Macleod (Immediate Past Chairman) and an attendance of 398 of whom 130 were delegates.

In the Chair—Mr James Taylor

Apologies—Apologies were received from the Earl of Mansfield, the Duke of Atholl, Sir Donald Cameron of Lochiel, The Hon. Colin Tennant, Col. Colin Mitchell, Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk (Hon. Vice-Presidents), Miss D. M. Vaughan (Treasurer), Mr and Mrs Garrett, Mr D. Gray, Mrs J. Hamilton, Mrs F. Inglis, Miss H. Gardiner Jones, Mrs P. A. Moore, Mrs B. Wass, Mr and Mrs Murphy and West Renfrewshire Branch.

Chairman's Remarks—As his first and most pleasant duty the Chairman read a message from Her Majesty the Queen thanking the Executive Council and members of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society for their kind and loyal message of greetings which she greatly appreciated and sending her best wishes for a successful and enjoyable Meeting. The Chairman then welcomed delegates coming directly from Boston, Delft, Gothenburg, the Hague and Stockholm Branches. Although it had been reported in the Bulletin he felt that he must mention the late Cashier, Mrs Margaret Hall, whose devoted work for the Society was sadly missed at Headquarters.

The Chairman recorded his personal thanks for their complete co-operation to the Vice-Chairman, Mrs Parker, and his two Con-veners, Miss Margaret Anderson for the work of the Examinations Committee and Mr Duncan Macleod for the work of the Publications Committee and his successful function as Director of Summer School. He also thanked the Honorary Archivist, Dr Alastair MacFadyen, Miss Adams (co-operating with the Archivist on the biography of Dr Milligan), the various sub-committees and the Executive Council.

He reported a successful year and said that the Society was growing at a fast rate overseas but more expansion was necessary in Scotland itself and he issued a challenge to all Scottish Branches and members to make especial efforts to recruit the young and to hold their interest in our great heritage.

Mr Taylor undertook to convey the Annual General Meeting's good wishes to the Treasurer, Miss Vaughan, for a speedy recovery, her absence from the meeting being due to illness.

Minutes—The Minutes having been in delegates' hands for some time, were taken as read. Mr T. Leslie (Croydon and District Branch) seconded by Mrs R. Brodie (Edinburgh Branch) moved the adoption of the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting on 3rd November, 1979, which were unanimously approved.

Appointment of President—Mrs M. C. Gudger (Rochdale Branch), seconded by Mr R. Hunn (Delaware Valley Branch) proposed that the Earl of Mansfield be confirmed in the appointment of President and the motion was carried unanimously.

Appointment of Honorary Vice-Presidents — Mr R. MacKenzie (Glasgow Branch) seconded by Miss F. Martin (Stirlingshire East Branch) moved confirmation of the appointments as Honorary Vice-Presidents of the Society of the Duke of Atholl, Sir Donald Cameron of Lochiel, Lord Hugh M. Douglas-Hamilton, Lt. Col. Colin C. Mitchell, Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk, and the Hon. Colin Tennant. Confirmation of these appointments was approved unanimously.

Election of Office-Bearers and Six Members of the Executive Council for 1980-81—

Mrs M. G. Parker took the Chair.

(a) **Chairman:** Mrs James Taylor (sole nominee) was duly elected with the unanimous agreement of the delegates.

Mr J. Taylor took the Chair.

(b) **Vice-Chairman:** Mrs Margaret G. Parker (sole nominee) was duly elected with the unanimous agreement of the delegates.

(c) **Six Members of the Executive Council:** The result of the voting was:

Miss L. Martin	112	Votes	} Elected
Mr R. Mackay	110	"	
Mr A. Aitkenhead	104	"	
Miss I. Elliot	104	"	
Mrs N. Dunn	92	"	
Mr W. J. Ireland	72	"	
Miss J. Reid	71	"	} Not Elected
Mrs V. Sim	59	"	

Adoption of the Annual Report—Presenting the Annual Report which had been in delegates' hands for some four weeks, the Secretary reported a difficult year at Headquarters starting with the death of Mrs Hall and continuing with changes and shortage of staff throughout the period under review. She recorded her sincere thanks to the Assistant Secretary, Mrs Wallace, for her support and assistance during this time and also thanked those members of the Society who had given voluntary assistance at times of particular stress at Headquarters and at Summer School. The full complement of staff had at last been reached in October and already the benefit was apparent. A burglary at the end of September had resulted in damage, loss and chaos at Headquarters which had necessitated valuable time being spent on clearing up.

Referring to Membership, Miss Gibson warned against complacency and urged Branches — especially the smaller ones — to continue their efforts to increase membership. She reported that Elgin Branch was in abeyance as they had been unable to find Office-Bearers to keep the Branch going, though she hoped this position would soon be remedied.

Since the figures reported in the Bulletin as at 30th June the Memorial Fund had increased and now stood at £14,667 and remained open for further donations.

Miss Gibson told delegates that Miss Allie Anderson, for whom a reception had been arranged in Edinburgh in May, was now seriously ill in hospital.

In moving the adoption of the Annual Report, Mr J. Laurie (London Branch), paid tribute to the work done for the Society by Miss Muriel Gibson, Secretary. On behalf of the Meeting he asked Mr Graham Bell (Edinburgh) to convey their good wishes to Miss Allie Anderson. Miss C. M. H. Goodman (Berks/Hants/Surrey Border Branch) seconded the motion and the Annual Report was adopted unanimously.

Adoption of the Annual Accounts and Balance Sheet

Mrs M. G. Parker took the Chair

Mr J. Taylor (Chairman of the Society and Convener of the Finance Committee) presented the Annual Accounts and Balance Sheet. He reported that growth in subscription income had been good though partly made up of a "rush" for new Long Term Members registering before 1st July, 1980, when the membership fee had been increased; the remainder was a substantial increase in ordinary members coming into the Society through the Branches. Affiliation fees had also increased.

Investment income was the highest ever received by the Society at £5,961 compared with £4,013 the previous year. This was achieved by taking advantage of the highest short term rates available on the money held temporarily. Interest rates would fall and allowances had been made for this. Royalties were up and the surplus on sales of publications and other items had also increased.

Looking at the income side of the revenue account Mr Taylor said that the Society must be grateful that the outcome of four years' negotiations with H.M. Customs and Excise was confirmation that the Society was exempt from V.A.T. otherwise an extra charge of 15 per cent would have had to be made on subscriptions and various other items, with the consequent requirement of additional staff at Headquarters for the administration of the scheme.

Turning to expenses, the Chairman said administrative costs were higher than in previous years and included inter alia staff increments and Bulletin and subscription copy increases.

The year ended with a surplus of £6,801 which had been allocated as shown in the Appropriation Account. With costs rising as they did last year, he considered this was a remarkable achievement. Plans and schemes laid down in previous years were paying off and Headquarters staff under the expert guidance of the Secretary, must be congratulated as should also the members of the Finance Committee.

Turning to the Balance Sheet, Mr Taylor said that investments had increased by £4,225 with Stocks of Publications and Accessories standing at £15,116. Preparing an estimate of income and expenditure for a year ahead was not easy in an inflationary situation but the Finance Committee had shown complete confidence estimating a surplus.

In moving the adoption of the Annual Accounts and Balance Sheet, Mr Taylor thanked Miss Matheson, the Auditor, and Miss Vaughan,

the Treasurer, and her staff for their continued support and interest in the Society.

Mr C. P. Wadsworth (Gatehouse-of-Fleet Branch) seconded Mr Taylor's motion and the Accounts and Balance Sheet were adopted unanimously.

Appointment of Auditor — Confirmation of the appointment of Miss M. A. Matheson, C.A., was proposed by Miss F. H. Adams (Glasgow Branch), seconded by Miss F. MacCormick (Forfar Branch) and approved unanimously.

RESOLUTIONS—

(a) Amendments to the Constitution and Rules

(i) On behalf of the Executive Council Mr D. Macleod (Immediate Past Chairman) seconded by Miss N. J. Arnott (Kirkcaldy Branch) moved the following amendments to the Constitution:

Page	Section	Sub-Section	Para	
2				Under "RULES" insert new item "IV Teachers' Associations". Renumber existing IV and V as V and VI.
4	IV		1	Delete "Vice-President (Office to be held only by a co-founder of the Society)".
4	VI	(1)	(b)	Line 3: Between "Society" and "and" insert "and each Teachers' Association".
6	VI	(2)	(f)	Second line: Delete "aforementioned"; substitute "hereafter mentioned".
8	VI	(4)	(e)	Summer School Committee: after "Director of Summer School" delete "(the Vice-President)".
9	VII		7	Designate sub-paras as (a), (b), (c) and (d).
10/11	II	(1)	(a)	Delete "the Vice-President whom failing".
11	II	(1)	(b)	Delete "the Vice-President".
14	III	(3)	(b)	Delete "Honoray" substitute "Honorary".

The motion was CARRIED by an overwhelming majority (and over two-thirds of the votes).

(ii) On behalf of the Executive Council Group Captain Huxley (Leamington Spa Branch), seconded by Mr John Hutton (San Francisco Branch) moved the following amendments to the Constitution:

Page	Section	Sub-Section	Para	
4	VI	(1)	(b)	Line 4: After "General Meeting" insert "The Director of Summer School appointed by the Executive Council shall also be a member ex-officio of the Executive Council".
5	VI	(2)	(c)	Delete "Fifteen" substitute "Twenty-five".
8	VI	(4)	(e)	After "Director of Summer School" delete "Five" and substitute "Four".
8	VI	(4)	(f)	Other Committees, penultimate line: delete "ten" substitute "seven".

The motion was CARRIED unanimously.

(iii) On behalf of the Executive Council, Mr J. C. Douglas (Newcastle-upon-Tyne Branch) seconded by Miss M. Clark (Dunfermline Branch) moved the following amendments to the Constitution:

Page	Section	Sub-Section	Para	
9	VII		3	Line 2: delete "members" substitute "Branches". Amendment: After "Branches" add "and delegates". Remainder of paragraph to be adjusted accordingly. Glasgow Branch.
9	VII		4	Delete first two sentences. Substitute: "Every Branch shall be entitled to send to a General Meeting delegates with full voting powers, entitlement to delegates being according to membership as follows: Up to 250 members .. 2 delegates 251-500 members .. 3 delegates 501-750 members .. 4 delegates 751 and over members 5 delegates No Branch shall be entitled to more than five delegates.
9	VII		4	Line 6: After "teacher" insert "or musician".
10	VII		9	Delete para. Substitute new para 9: "Elections to offices and to the Executive Council shall be by ballot, and the person/s with the highest number of votes cast at the first ballot shall be elected".
10	VII		10	Insert new para 10: "Except as otherwise provided, voting on all motions before a General Meeting shall be by show of delegates' hands. Decisions shall be by a majority of those voting except in the case of alterations to the Constitution. In the event of an equality of votes, the Chairman shall have a casting vote".
10	VII			Re-number existing paras 10 and 11 as 11 and 12 respectively.

Mr R. MacKenzie (Glasgow Branch) seconded by Miss F. Adams (Glasgow Branch) moved that the proposal regarding Page 9, Section VII, para 3 should be amended as follows:

"After 'Branches' add 'and delegates'. Remainder of paragraph to be adjusted accordingly".

After considerable discussion voting was 14 for the Glasgow Branch amendment with a large majority against. The Glasgow Branch amendment therefore FELL.

The Chairman then put the amendments to the Constitution as proposed by the Executive Council to the meeting; at the request of Miss Barker (London Branch) each amendment was voted on individually the results being for the respective amendments: Unanimous — Overwhelming majority — Unanimous — Overwhelming majority — Unanimous — Unanimous. These amendments to the Constitution were therefore CARRIED.

(iv) Mr W. A. Gray, seconded by Mrs Wadsworth, proposed, on behalf of the Executive Council, that the following amendments be made to the Rules of the Society.

Page	Section	Sub-Section	Para	
11	II	(1)	(b)	Last line: delete "those present and entitled to vote". Substitute "the delegates present".
11	II	(2)		Delete para (c).

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| 11 | II | (2) | | Insert new para (c): "Should an emergency motion have been included in the Final Agenda and not previously included in the Provisional Agenda an amendment relevant to such motion may be proposed by a delegate at the meeting". |
| 11 | II | (2) | | Delete para (d).
Amendment: Para (d) delete from "unless" to end of para. Glasgow Branch. |
| 11 | II | (2) | | Re-number paras (e) and (f) as (d) and (e) respectively. |
| 14 | III | (4) | (a) | Delete "as soon as possible" in second line and substitute "within six months". |
| 15 | III | (6) | (e) | Delete last line and substitute "after the Branch Annual General Meeting". |

Miss Paterson (Glasgow Branch), seconded by Miss Adams (Glasgow Branch) moved that on page 11, Rule II, sub-section (2), para (d), be retained with from "unless" to the end of the paragraph deleted.

The Glasgow Branch amendment was CARRIED by an overwhelming majority and the Executive Council's motion to delete para (d) DEFEATED; as a consequence it was not necessary to renumber paras (e) and (f).

Mr Gray's motion as amended by the Glasgow Branch motion, was carried unanimously.

(v) Mr G. Burnett (Toronto Branch), seconded by Mr T. Leslie (Croydon and District Branch) moved that the Constitution and Rules of the Society be amended as follows:

Page	Section	Sub-Section	Para	
10	VII		9	After "ballot" in fourth line, insert "Any Branch having sent a delegate or delegates, or having nominated a delegate or delegates from another Branch to attend a General Meeting on its behalf, shall be permitted to give a delegate or delegates the authority to cast the full quota of votes to which that Branch is entitled. However, no delegate shall represent more than one Branch. This authority shall apply to both voting on all motions before a General Meeting and to the elections to Offices, the Executive Council or Committees. Arrangements for recording these authorised votes shall be made by the Executive Council and it shall be the duty of the Chairman at the General Meeting to intimate the number of votes so cast which shall be added to the votes of those delegates present, as each motion is considered".

Mrs L. Gaul (Hamilton (Ontario) Branch) moved the direct negative. After discussion the voting was 26 for the motion and a large majority against and the motion therefore FELL.

(b) Teachers' Associations — Subscriptions

Miss F. I. Galway (Belfast Branch), seconded by Miss M. M. Ross (Forres Branch) on behalf of the Executive Council moved that the annual subscription for a Teachers' Association should be £25 at the present time. The motion was CARRIED unanimously.

Annual General Meeting 1981—The Chairman confirmed that the next Annual General Meeting would be held on Saturday, 14th November, 1981, in Dumfries.

Vote of Thanks—Mr Graham Bell (Edinburgh Branch), proposing the Vote of Thanks, recorded our appreciation of the kindness of the Lord Provost and City of Aberdeen for hosting the Annual General Meeting and for the excellent lunch which they had provided for the Executive Council members. He also thanked the University of Aberdeen for permitting the Society to hold the meeting in the magnificent Mitchell Hall and he reminded delegates that it was the University of Aberdeen which had conferred the doctorate on Dr Milligan and that therefore the University had a special place in our affections.

Mr Bell thanked Aberdeen Branch who had been the hosts for the Annual General Meeting and congratulated the Chairman, Miss Frances Gordon, and the Secretary, Mr Hamish McIntosh, and their Committee for the hard work they had put in for the Meeting. In thanking the Branch he included the stewards and tellers at the Meeting itself and the stewards at the Ball and the Dance.

In thanking the Headquarters staff for their work he made particular mention of Miss Gibson whom he said was not only an efficient Secretary but who had the work of the Society at heart, and of Miss Vaughan, the Treasurer, whose presence at the A.G.M. he greatly missed and he hoped she would soon be well enough to attend our meetings. Finally Mr Bell thanked the Chairman and Vice-Chairman and said that Mr Taylor had had a long and difficult meeting and that all present were greatly indebted to him.

The meeting closed at 5.20 p.m.

SUMMER SCHOOL, 1982—19th July-16th August

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DAY, WEEKEND and OTHER SCHOOLS
(Full details obtainable from organising Branches)

1981		1982	
Kingston (Ontario)	6-8 November	Hague District	20-21 March
Atlanta	7 November	London	27 March
Bedfordshire	7 November	West Lothian	27 March
Nottingham	7 November	Vancouver	Easter Weekend
Victoria, B.C.	7-8 November	Twin Cities	Spring
Bristol	8 November	Dunbartonshire West	2-3 April
Croydon & District	13-15 November	Leeds	2-4 April
Carlisle & Border	20-22 November	Mornington Peninsula	16-18 April
Melbourne & District	21-22 November	Inverness	16-18 April
Newcastle-upon-Tyne	21 November	West Renfrewshire	24 April
Norwich	21 November	Edinburgh	April
London	27-29 November	Johannesburg	May
Kitchener-Waterloo	28 November	New York	May
New Zealand	Dec.-Jan.	Washington D.C.	May
(Summer School)	10 Days	Stirlingshire	May
	1982	Doncaster & District	8 May
Carlisle & Border	6 February	St Andrews	8 May
Cheltenham	6-7 February	Duns & District	14-16 May
Atlanta	12 February	Los Angeles	28-31 May
London	12-14 February	Delft	29-31 May
Southport	13 February	Herefordshire	5 June
San Diego	20 February	Worthing	5 June
Western Australia	26 Feb.-1 Mar.	Johannesburg	September
Berks/Hants/Surrey	27 February	Manchester	25 September
Border		South Wales	25 September
Delft	27-28 February	Dumfries	Sept.-Oct
Seattle	March		possibly
Vancouver	March	Glasgow	Sept.-Oct.
	(Children)		possibly
Chester St Andrew		Sydney	1-4 October
Society	6 March	Delft	2 October
Birmingham	6 March	Belfast	Mid October
Lorn	12-13 March	East Stirlingshire	30 October
Bournemouth	13 March	Los Angeles	October
Leicester	13 March	Regina	October
Calgary	20 March	Seattle	October
R. Tunbridge Wells	20 March	York & N.	October
Sacramento	20 March	Humberside	
Nottingham	20 March		

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING—DUNDEE—29th-30th October, 1982

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