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The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society Bulletin  
**Annual Report**

It is with regret we have to report the death on 4th June, 1971 of Major General Lord Thurlow, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., a former President of the Society. Lord Thurlow was a true friend to the Society and its members and was much missed when he was forced to retire through ill health. Members knew him for his interest in the subject and loved the way he joined in dancing, demonstrating that Lord and ordinary member alike enjoyed the pleasure of Scottish Country Dancing in each other's company—in this he truly captured the spirit of the Society.

In a year, difficult in many ways, it is gratifying to find that the Society has maintained the interest of its members and shown a small increase in membership.

The postal strike at the beginning of the year caused some anxiety as so much of the work of the Society is conducted by correspondence, however, goodwill, ingenuity and the phone solved many problems. The event also gave opportunity to examine the records and re-organise the administration at Headquarters—both items long overdue attention. The time thus spent has already proved worthwhile and it is to be hoped, will enable the Society to hold down costs in that direction for a little longer, but not indefinitely.

Information available indicates that Branch activities are continuing satisfactorily, although costs, particularly for halls, are causing some concern.

It will be of interest to members to learn that the first pressing of 1,000 copies of the B.B.C. Record "Music for Scottish Country Dancing" is exhausted and it is expected that a further supply will be prepared.

**Annual General Meeting and Autumn School**—On Saturday, 31st October, 1970, the 41st Annual General Meeting of the Society was held in the City Hall, Perth. The City Hall also accommodated the Ball on the Friday evening and the Classes on Saturday.

The Office Bearers and Members of the Executive Council were entertained to lunch by the Lord Provost and Councillors of the City of Perth.

An Informal Dance on Saturday evening concluded a most successful weekend.

The Perth Branch Committee made excellent arrangements for the events of the weekend and are due special thanks for the extra duties undertaken at that time, due to the serious illness of the then Secretary, Miss Catherine McFeat of whose later death we were to learn, with regret.

**Membership**—Although Branch returns are incomplete, it would be fair to record that the annual membership for the year totalled 10,816 and Life Membership 4,373. Last year's totals were 10,554 and 4,205 respectively. Affiliation still remains popular with Groups and 26 applications received during the year were accepted, making a total of 281.

**Subscription Copy**—As has been the practice on occasions in the past, members may select their subscription copy for 1971/72 from any of the Society's published Books with Music or Pocket Editions. The selected book, together with the Annual Bulletin will be available to members who have paid the Annual Subscription which became due on 1st July, 1971, also to Life Members through their Branches.

**Examinations**—The total number of candidates during the year was 276, of these 164 were successful in the Preliminary Test and 80 obtained the Teacher's Certificate of the Society.

The Examinations for the year commenced with those held at St. Andrews and during the year the Branches in Birmingham, Duns, Glasgow, Leeds, London, Newcastle-upon-Tyne and N.W. Ayrshire presented candidates. An examination was also conducted in Eastbourne and in New Zealand, Mrs. Lesslie again examined for the Society.

Colleges of Education in Edinburgh (Craiglockhart, Dunfermline and Moray House); Falkirk (Callendar Park) and Glasgow (Jordanhill) presented well prepared candidates.

**Summer School**—The success of this event at St. Andrews is in no doubt. Members and staff attending during the four weeks from 19th July to 16th August numbered 660. Once again, Miss Milligan with her teachers and pianists, provided classes for every ability in Scottish Country Dancing. At the last of the series of dances organised



by St. Andrews Information Office in Younger Hall, the Provost, Mr. David Niven, spoke of the long association between the Society and the City. This began in 1924 and had continued unbroken except for the war years. It was no mean achievement to attract people to one centre for one purpose for so many years and he complimented Miss Milligan on continuing to draw growing numbers to this event. The Provost thanked her for the work she did in this connection and asked her to accept a shawl as a token of appreciation from the people of St. Andrews.

In a brief reply, Miss Milligan thanked the Provost, Councillors and townspeople of St. Andrews for the hospitality and friendship shown to members of the Society during these years.

## BRANCHES OF THE SOCIETY

**ABERDEEN.** Secretary: Miss Annie O. Cumming, 19 Mile-End Avenue, Aberdeen. Tel. (Home) 51411. Membership total: Annual members 123, Life members 130. Number of classes per week: 3 Adults, 5 Children's.

**ADELAIDE.** Secretary: Mrs. May Sinclair, Flat 3, 364 Brighton Road, Brighton, South Australia 5048. Tel. (Home) 981070, (Business) 86763. Membership total: Annual members 39, Life members 10. Number of classes per week: 1 (Tuesday) (Season March to November.)

**AIRDRIE, COATBRIDGE and DISTRICT.** Secretary: Mrs. C. Hook, 11 Wesley Street, Airdrie.

**ANNAN.** Secretary: Mrs. B. M. Richardson, The Bungalow, Summergate Road, Annan.

**ARBROATH.** Secretary: Mr. George G. Sinclair, 3 Roseville Place, Arbroath, Angus. Tel. (Home) 4335, (Business) 2293. Membership total: Annual members 30, Life members 12. Number of classes per week: 1.

**AYR.** Secretary: Miss J. Galloway, Pearl Cottage, Monkton, Ayrshire. Tel. (Home) 0292 78582, (Business) 0292 65066. Membership total: Annual members 76, Life members 150. Number of classes per week: 2 Adult, 6 Children's.

**AYRSHIRE EAST.** Secretary: Mrs. M. R. Wood, 1 Elizabeth Crescent, Cumnock, Ayrshire.

**AYRSHIRE, NORTH-WEST.** Secretary: Mrs. Dorothy I. Johnstone, 79 Argyle Road, Saltcoats, Ayrshire. Tel. (Home) Saltcoats 4039. Membership total: Annual members 135, Life members 15. Number of classes per week: 1.

**BANFFSHIRE.** Secretary: Mrs. Rena Morrison, 7 Lennox Place, Portgordon, Banffshire AB52RY. Tel. (Business) Fochabers 402. Membership total: Annual members 35, Life members 12. Number of classes per week: 7 Adult, 1 Children's.

**BATH.** Secretary: Mr. A. C. Lanham, 22 Lucklands Road, Weston Park, Bath BA1 4AX. Tel. (Home) Bath 23847. Number of classes per week: 3.

**BELFAST.** Secretary: Miss B. K. Lawlor, 14 Windsor Avenue, Belfast BT9 6EE. Tel. (Home) 665567. Membership total: Annual members 233, Life members 23. Number of classes per week and including fortnightly: 7.

**BERWICK-ON-TWEED.** Secretary: Miss Alice C. Lee, 4 Lovaine Terrace, Berwick upon Tweed. Tel. (Home) 6254, (Business) 6170. Membership total: Annual members 32, Life members 1. Number of classes per week: 1 Adult, 1 Children's.

**BIRMINGHAM.** Secretary: Miss B. N. Fawdry, Flat 3, 43 Forest Road, Moseley, Birmingham. Tel. (Home) 4021 449 3365, (Business) 021-327 0339. Membership total: Annual members 211, Life members 94. Number of classes per week: 12.

**BOSTON.** Secretary: Miss P. Thornton, 2 Forest Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02140, U.S.A.

**BOURNEMOUTH.** Secretary: Mrs. J. F. Baker, 3 Milestone Road, Oakdale Poole, Dorset BH15 3DR. Membership total: Annual members 92, Life members 17. Number of classes per week: 2.

**BRAMHALL.** Secretary: Mrs. H. Landsdale, 22 Acre Lane, Cheadle Hulme, Cheadle, Cheshire.

**BRISTOL.** Secretary: Mrs. Blanche Patient, 21 Beauchamp Road, Bishopston, Bristol BS7 8LQ. Tel. (Home) 46121. Membership total: Annual members 83, Life members 29. Number of classes per week: 4 and 1 fortnightly.

**CAPE TOWN.** Secretary: Mrs. E. S. Jander, Inkosana, Lady Anne Avenue, Newlands, Cape, Republic of South Africa.

**CARLISLE and BORDER.** Secretary: Mrs. C. Ridley, "Edgewood", Station Road, Brampton, Cumberland. Membership total: Annual members 52, Life members 20. Number of classes per week: 1.

**CARNOUSTIE.** Secretary: Miss B. G. McCrae, 46 Burnside Street, Carnoustie DD7 7HL. Tel. (Business) Carnoustie 2214. Membership total: Annual members 17, Life members 1. Number of classes per week: 1.

**CASTLE DOUGLAS.** Secretary: Miss Morag McCartney, 8 Academy Street, Castle Douglas. Tel. (Home) 2638, (Business) 2143. Membership total: Annual members 50, Life members 12. Number of classes per week: 1.

**CHELTENHAM.** Secretary: Mr. A. Blenkin, 26 Peregrine Road, Cheltenham, Glos. Tel. (Home) 59257, (Business) 21491 Ext. 2304. Membership total: Annual members 98, Life members 20. Number of classes per week: 3.

**CLACKMANNANSHIRE.** Secretary: Mrs. J. O. Thomson, 25 Ann Street, Tillin-coultry, Clackmannanshire. Tel. (Home) 311. Membership total: Annual members 57, Life members 16. Number of classes per week: 2.

**CROYDON and DISTRICT.** Secretary: Mr. C. M. Robertson, 95 Hawes Lane, West Wickham, Kent BR4 0DG. Tel. (Home) 01-777 6920, (Business) 01-854 2044 Ext. 4018. Membership total: Annual members 53, Life members 81. Number of classes per week: 10 (Local Education Authority classes).

**DEEP RIVER.** Secretary: Miss I. Cox, 89 Birch Street, P.O. Box 1000, Deep River, Ontario Canada.

**DELAWARE VALLEY.** Secretary: Mrs. R. McNair, 32 Dartmouth Circle, Swarthmore, Pa. 19081, U.S.A.

**DUMFRIES.** Secretary: Mrs. Margaret Dickson, 5 Franklin Place, Troqueer Road, Dumfries. Tel. (Business) 3100 Ext. 89. Membership total: Annual Members 60, Life Members 4. Number of classes per week: 3.

**DUMBARTONSHIRE, WEST.** Secretary: Thomas Savage, White Lodge, Craigen-doran, Helensburgh. Tel. (Home) 0436 3318, (Business) 041-952 6351. Membership total: Annual members 165, Life members 16. Number of classes per week: 2.

**DUNDEE.** Secretary: Miss C. M. Hewat, 31 Sutherland Crescent, Dundee DD2 2HP. Tel. (Home) Dundee 60998, (Business) Dundee 23811. Membership total: Annual members 146, Life members 164. Number of classes per week: 1 Adult, 8 Children's.

**DUNFERMLINE.** Secretary: Mrs. J. MacSparran, Hilton of Pitfirrane, Crossford, Dunfermline. Tel. (Home) Dunfermline 24707. Membership total: Annual members 48, Life members 20. Number of classes per week: 1 Adult, 1 Children's.

**DUNS and DISTRICT.** Secretary: John Williams, Old School House, Foulden, Nr. Berwick-on-Tweed. Tel. (Home) Paxton (OBT9-86) 332, (Business) Duns 3710. Membership total: Annual members 137, Life members 34.

**EAST LOTHIAN.** Secretary: Miss J. J. Storie, "Altmont", 2 Station Road, Haddington. Tel. (Home) Haddington 3105. Membership total: Annual members 163, Life members 8.

**EDINBURGH.** Secretary: Miss Dorothy Leurs, 8 Marischal Place, Edinburgh EH4 3NF. Membership total: Annual members 565, Life members 272.

**ELGIN.** Secretary: Crawford Herald, Esq., "Craighor", Mayne Road, Elgin, Morayshire. Tel. (Home) Elgin 2771, (Business) Elgin 7492. Membership total: Annual members 42, Life members 8. Number of classes per week: 2.

**EXETER.** Secretary: Dr. E. L. Morris, 30 Broadfields Road, Exeter, Devon. Tel. (Home) 59627, (Business) 77911. Membership total: Annual members 62, Life members 12. Number of classes per week: 3.

**FORFAR.** Secretary: Mrs. D. W. Bruce, 125 Glenclouva Terrace, Forfar, Angus. Tel. (Home) 3544. Membership total: Annual members 58, Life members 20. Number of classes per week: 3 Adult, 3 Junior.

**FORRES.** Secretary: Mrs. M. McKillop, Blervie Castle Farm, Rafford, Forres. Tel. (Home) Forres 2510. Membership total: Annual members 47, Life members 11. Number of classes per week: 2 Adult, 3 Children's.

**GATEHOUSE OF FLEET.** Secretary: Miss Audrey Crosbie, The Red Steps, Gatehouse of Fleet. Tel. (Home) Gatehouse 443. Membership total: Annual members 30, Life members 7. Number of classes per week: 1.



**GLASGOW.** Secretary: Miss Dorothy A. Paterson, 142 Rampart Avenue, Glasgow W.3. Tel. (Home) 041-959 3105, (Business) 041-954 8041 Ext. 123. Membership total: Annual members 545, Life members 218. Number of classes per week: 6 in Winter, 5 in Spring.

**HAGUE DISTRICT.** Secretary: H. van Zon, Medemblikstraat 65, The Hague Holland. Tel. (Home) 070-68 87 27. Membership total: Annual members 55, Life members 9. Number of classes per week: 1 (Tuesday).

**HAMILTON and CLYDESDALE.** Secretary: Mrs. A. F. Cunningham, 16 Reid Street, Hamilton. Tel. (Home) Blantyre 3654. Membership total: Annual members 255, Life members 43. Number of classes per week: 3.

**HAMILTON, ONTARIO.** Secretary: Mrs. M. R. Whiteford, 39 Brentwood Drive, Dundas, Ontario, Canada.

**HEREFORD.** Secretary: Mrs. F. C. Inglis, 35 Grandison Rise, Hereford. Tel. Hereford 6411. Membership total: Annual members 40, Life members 10. Number of classes: 2 classes per month.

**INVERNESS and DISTRICT.** Secretary: Mr. Bob Grant, 10 Culduthel Road, Inverness. Tel. (Home) 36347, (Business) 31049. Membership total: Annual members 76, Life members 12. Number of classes per week: 3.

**JOHANNESBURG.** Secretary: Mrs. J. Ackerley, P.O. Box 23258, Joubert Park, Johannesburg. Tel. (Business) 675-2507. Membership total: Annual members 101, Life members 9. Number of classes per week: 4.

**KILMARNOCK.** Secretary: Miss A. Allan, 41 Irvine Road, Kilmarnock, Ayrshire. Tel. (Home) 21530. Membership total: Annual members 47, Life members 27. Number of classes per week: 1.

**KINLOCHLEVEN.** Secretary: Mrs. E. Duncan, 12 Loch Eilde Road, Kinlochleven, Argyll.

**KIRKCALDY.** Secretary: Miss Nancy J. Arnott, 50 Boglily Road, Kirkcaldy. Tel. (Home) 2778, (Business) 031 4415 Ext. 42. Membership total: Annual members 50, Life members 37. Number of classes per week: 1 Junior, 1 General.

**KIRKCUDBRIGHT.** Secretary: Mrs. Yvonne J. Gordon, 32 Merse Road, Kirkcudbright. Tel. (Home) 542. Membership total: Annual members 34, Life members 5. Number of classes per week: 1.

**LANARK.** Secretary: Mrs. Grace Shaw, 3 Braedale Road, Lanark. Tel. (Home) Lanark 3564. Membership total: Annual members 26, Life members 47. Number of classes per week: 1.

**LEAMINGTON SPA.** Secretary: Miss C. Chrishop, Ashorne Hill College, Leamington Spa, Warks.

**LEEDS.** Secretary: Mr. J. R. McCarty, 37 Oakdale Avenue, Harrogate. Tel. (Home) 68177. Membership total: Annual members 191, Life members 77. Number of classes per week: 3 Adult, 1 Children's.

**LIVERPOOL.** Secretary: Mrs. P. A. Moore, 325 Eaton Road, Liverpool 12. Tel. (Home) 051-228 1257, (Business) 051-228 2024. Number of classes per week: 2 Adult, 3 Children's.

**LOCHABER.** Mr. E. Payne, Cinnetail, Corpach, Fort William.

**LOCKERBIE.** Secretary: Miss H. Oliver, "Camarlea", Sherwood Park, Lockerbie. Tel. (Home) 2206. Membership total: Annual members 22. Number of classes per week: 1.

**LONDON.** Secretary: Mr. H. G. Draper, 43 Rochester Road, Northwood, Middlesex. Tel. (Home) Northwood 22800. Membership total: Annual members 485, Life members 570. Number of classes per week: 9.

**LONDON, ONTARIO.** Secretary: Miss M. McNulty, Apt. 305, 104 Devonshire, London, 16, Ontario, Canada.

**LORN, ARGYLL.** Secretary: Mrs. A. MacLennan, "Cnoc-na-Sith", Connel, Argyll. Membership total: Annual members 66, Life members 36. Number of classes per week: 1 Adult, 2 Children's.

**LOS ANGELES.** Secretary: Miss Christina Fulton, 208 So. Normandie Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90004. Tel. (Home) 385-7700, (Business) 481-2462. Membership total: Annual members 155, Life members 42. Number of classes per week: 9 Adult, 2 Children's.

**MANCHESTER.** Secretary: Mrs. Helen Lee, 35 Lindum Avenue, Manchester M16 9NQ, Lancashire. Tel. (Home) 061-881 5140, (Business) 061-832 7200. Membership total: Annual members 176, Life members 85. Number of classes per week: 5.

**MELBOURNE and DISTRICT.** Secretary: Mrs. Nell MacKinnon, c/o 5 Pall Mall, Mount Waverley, Victoria 3149, Australia. Tel. (Home) 277 5672, (Business) 544 0811 Ext. 2038. Membership total: Annual members 123, Life members 37.

**MOFFAT.** Secretary: Miss Shaw, Glen Annan, Moffat. Tel. (Home) Moffat 14.

**MONTREAL.** Secretary: Miss Doreen Law, 5245 Cote Ste. Catherine, Apartment 12, Montreal 252, Quebec, Canada. Tel. (Home) 737-2238, (Business) 487-7930 Ext. 216. Membership total: Annual members 121, Life members 34. Number of classes per week: 5 Adult, 3 Children's.

**MORNINGTON PENINSULA.** Secretary: Mrs. N. Currie, 34 Charlotte Street, Springvale, Victoria, 3172, Australia.

**NAIROBI.** Secretary: Mrs. B. Kampf, P.O. Box 245, Nairobi, Kenya. Tel. (Home) 60144. Membership total: Annual members 89, Life members 3. Number of classes per week: 1.

**NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.** Secretary: Mrs. M. F. Cooper, 42 Whinell Road, Darras Hall, Ponteland, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Tel. (Home) Ponteland 3805. Membership total: Annual members 310, Life members 162. Number of classes per week: 6 Adult, 1 Children's.

**NEW YORK.** Secretary: Miss Joan Treble, 54 Morton Street, New York, N.Y. 10014, U.S.A. Tel. (Home) 212-WA9-6588, (Business) 212-GI2-8562. Membership total: Annual members 91, Life members 3. Number of classes per week: 3.

**NEW ZEALAND.** Secretary: Mrs. M. M. Clancey, 25 Whitcombe Terrace, Hokitika, New Zealand. Tel. (Home) 568. Membership total: Annual members 554, Life members 135. Number of classes per week: 85.

**NORTH-WEST CRAVEN.** Secretary: Mrs. W. Nock, "Greensleeves," New Village, Ingleton, via Carnforth, Lancashire. Membership total: Annual members 52, Life members 7. Number of classes per week: 3.

**NORWICH.** Secretary: Mr. A. Swan, 41 Catton Grove Road, Norwich, NOR 76N.

**NOTTINGHAM.** Secretary: Mrs. Kenneth L. Smith, 40 Davies Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham NG2 5JD. Tel. (Home) 88901 (Business) 88901. Membership total: Annual members 94, Life members 21. Number of classes per week: 5.

**OTTAWA.** Secretary: Mrs. E. Black, 268 Arlington Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

**OXFORDSHIRE.** Secretary: Mr. Roderick McLachlan, 11 The Broadway, Kidlington, Oxford. Tel. (Home) Kidlington 2657. Membership total: Annual members 18, Life members 20. Number of classes per week: 2.

**PEEBLES.** Secretary: Miss J. M. Eaglesham, 26 Kirkland Street, Peebles.

**PERTH and PERTSHIRE.** Secretary: Miss Beatrice A. Nairn, 16 Muirton Bank, Perth. Tel. (Business) 23195. Membership total: Annual members 91, Life members 99. Number of classes per week: 1 Adult, 2 Children's.

**PETERHEAD.** Secretary: Miss Isobel Chalmers, 12 Buchan Terrace, Peterhead. Membership total: Annual members 20, Life members 41. Number of classes per week: 1.

**PORTRUSH.** Secretary: Miss E. M. Faulkner, Kantara Hotel, Ramore Avenue, Portrush, Northern Ireland.

**RENFREWSHIRE WEST.** Secretary: Mrs. M. C. Johnston, 35 Buchanan Street, Greenock, Renfrewshire. Tel. (Home) Greenock 25985. Membership total: Annual members 99, Life members 28. Number of classes per week: 3.

**RICHMOND.** Secretary: Mrs. C. E. Middleton, 9 Frances Road, Richmond, Yorkshire. Membership total: Annual members 40, Life members 17. Number of classes per week: 1 Adult, 1 Children's.

**ROCHDALE.** Secretary: Miss A. Bennett, 18 Winifred Street, Passmonds, Rochdale, Lancs. Tel. (Home) Rochdale 45644. Membership total: Annual members 43, Life members 1. Number of classes per week: 2.

**ROXBURGH and SELKIRK DISTRICT.** Secretary: Mrs. J. E. Hewat, 82 Abbotseat, Kelso, Roxburgh. Membership total: Annual members 94, Life members 16. Number of classes per week: 10.



**SAN FRANCISCO.** Secretary: Mrs. Martha F. Bale, 230 Family Farm Road, Woodside, California 94062, U.S.A. Tel. (Home) 415-851-1405. Membership total: Annual members 133, Life members 37. Number of classes per week: 8.

**SHEFFIELD.** Secretary: Mr. D. E. Johnson, 11 Worcester Drive, Lodge Moor, Sheffield 10. Tel. (Home) Sheffield 305900, (Business) Sheffield 77881 Ext. 212. Membership total: Annual members 57, Life members 6. Number of classes per week: 2.

**ST. ANDREWS.** Secretary: Miss Lesley Anderson, Hillhead, 6 Priestden Road, St. Andrews. Membership total: Annual members 62, Life members 27. Number of classes per week: 1.

**ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO.** Secretary: Miss E. Russell, 37 Hewko Street, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada.

**SOUTHPORT.** Secretary: Miss Betty M. Griffiths, 67 Hall Street, Southport, Lancashire PR9 0RF. Tel. (Business) 67091 Ext. 21. Membership total: Annual members 109, Life members 58. Number of classes per week: 3 Adult, 3 Children's.

**SOUTH WALES.** Secretary: Miss J. Leonard, 30 New Mill Road, Sketty-Swansea. Membership total: Annual members 80, Life members 20. Number of classes per week: 2 Adult, 1 Children's.

**STIRLINGSHIRE.** Secretary: Miss J. C. G. Bowie, 4 Forth Crescent, Stirling. Tel. (Home) Stirling 2457, (Business) Stirling 3111. Membership total: Annual members 101, Life members 29. Number of classes per week: 4

**STIRLINGSHIRE EAST.** Secretary: Miss F. Martin, 20 Gartcows Road, Falkirk. Tel. (Home) Falkirk 21839, (Business) Denny 628. Membership total: Annual members 149, Life members 20. Number of classes per week: 4 Adult, 5 Children's.

**STOCKPORT.** Secretary: Mrs. I. Cannon, 59 Nauldeth Road, Heaton Mersey, Stockport, Cheshire.

**STONEHAVEN.** Secretary: Miss Jessie A. S. Crail, 152 Brickfield Road, Stonehaven-Kincardineshire. Tel. (Home) 2104, (Business) Aberdeen 23411. Membership total: Annual members 20, Life members 3. Number of classes per week: 1.

**STRANRAER and DISTRICT.** Secretary: Miss Betty Teunion, 2 Oxenfoord Terrace, Stranraer. Tel. (Home) Stranraer 3427. Membership total: Annual members 40, Number of classes per week: 1 Adult, 1 Children's.

**SYDNEY N.S.W.** Secretary: Miss Berenice M. Vale, P.O. Box 231, Haymarket Sydney, N.S.W. 2000. Tel. (Home) 53 9163, (Business) 211 5666. Membership total: Annual members 56, Life members 16. Number of classes per week: 1.

**TEES-SIDE.** Secretary: Mr. L. Kemp, 24 Waltham Avenue, Stockton on Tees, Teesside. Tel. (Home) Stockton 68022, (Business) Stockton 65471. Membership total: Annual members 269, Life members 90. Number of classes per week: 2.

**TORONTO.** Secretary: Miss Mhairi Lang, 308 Kingsway North, Apt. 302, Islington 675, Ontario, Canada. Tel. (Home) 231-8620, (Business) 925-3311 (3386). Membership total: Annual members 685, Life members 21. Number of classes per week: 4 Branch classes each week, 20 social groups.

**VANCOUVER.** Secretary: Mrs. Jessie McCready, 4508 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 8, B.C. Canada. Tel. (Home) 228 9208. Membership total: Annual members 172, Life members 34. Number of classes per week: 5.

**WEST LOTHIAN.** Secretary: Mr. J. W. Fleming, "Craigview", Blackridge, West Lothian.

**WHITEHEAD.** Secretary: Miss G. A. Streight, Ardnaree, 20 Cable Road, Whitehead, Co. Antrim, N. Ireland. Tel. (Home) 2703. Membership total: Annual members 27. Number of classes per week: 1.

**WINCHESTER.** Secretary: Mrs. J. Wilder, 94 Romsey Road, Winchester, Hants. Tel. (Home) Winchester 61455. Membership total: Annual members 24, Life members 6. Number of classes per week: 1.

**WINNIPEG.** Secretary: Miss R. Cummings, Box 175, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba, Canada.

**WOLVERHAMPTON.** Secretary: Miss Helen Gardiner Jones, 75 Central Drive, Lower Gornal, Dudley, Worcs. Tel. (Home) Dudley 55386. Membership total: Annual members 37, Life members 3. Number of classes per week: 1.

## Affiliated Groups—Great Britain and Ireland

*NOTE—Please give immediate advice to Headquarters of any change in Secretary.*

**Altrincham Scottish Country Dance Group**—Mrs. N. KNIGHT, 2 Tiverton Drive, Sale, Cheshire.

**Amersham District Scottish Association**—Miss L. J. ROBERTSON, Nakama, 16 Chesham Road, Amersham.

**B.X.L. (Aycliffe) Scottish Reel Club**—Mr. G. C. DEFTY, 4 Edgecombe Grove, Darlington, Co. Durham.

**Banbury and District Caledonian Society**—Mrs. J. M. HARRIS, 32 Nuffield Drive, Banbury, Oxon.

**Barrow-in-Furness Scottish Country Dance Group**—Miss B. DILLON-SMITH, 4 Dane Avenue, Barrow-in-Furness, Lancs.

**Bedford—The Scots' Society of St. Andrew**—Mrs. N. GUILD, 1 Furze Field, Bedford.

**Belfast—Greenisland Ladies**—Mrs. M. MCCREA, 6 Gortland Drive, Greenisland, Belfast, Northern Ireland.

**Belfast—Queens University Scottish Country Dance Society**—Miss S. MERCER, 114 Lower Braniel Road, Belfast 5, N. Ireland.

**Berkhamsted Strathspey and Reel Club**—Mr. K. MILES, Melrose Cottage, Dudswell, Berkhamsted, Herts.

**Bideford and District Scottish Country Dance Club**—Mr. F. J. VINEY, 30 Moreton Park, Bideford, Devon.

**Birmingham and Midland Scottish Society**—Mr. D. KEDDIE, 1 Oldcroft Lane, Castle Bromwich, Birmingham B36 0AR.

**Bolton Scottish Country Dance Club**—Miss H. GORDON, 31 Lakeland Drive, Deane, Bolton, Lancs.

**Bournemouth Caledonian Society**—Mr. A. F. SHAPLEY, 5 Berwick Road, Talbot Woods, Bournemouth.

**Bridgend and District Scottish Country Dancing Club**—Mr. T. R. PETT, 63 Graham Avenue, Penyfa, Bridgend, Glam.

**Bridlington and District Caledonian Society**—Mrs. E. PENROSE, 201 Sewerby Road, Bridlington.

**Brighouse Scottish Country Dance Club**—Miss D. P. TATTERSALL, 32 New Hey Road, Huddersfield HD3 4AJ.

**Brighton, Hove and District Scottish Country Dance Club**—Miss M. HOWLAND, Flat 3, 4 Goldsmid Road, Hove, 2.

**Brighton, Hove and District Scottish Association**—Mr. J. CANDLISH, 172 Freshfield Road, Brighton, 7.

**Bristol Westbury Scottish Club**—Mr. D. J. VICARY, 29 Rylestone Grove, Stoke Bishop, Bristol, 9.

**Broadstone Scottish Country Dance Group**—Mrs. P. OTTER, Southwood, Broadstone, Dorset.

**Bromborough Scottish Country Dance Society**—Mrs. M. ADAM, "Dovedale", 241 Spital Road, Bromborough, Cheshire.

**Burnley Scottish Country Dance Club**—Miss D. FIELDEN, 45 Lowerhouse Crescent, Burnley.

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- Kingston Saint Andrew's Scottish Country Dance Society**—Mrs. D. GREIG, 131 Queen Mary Road, Kingston, Ontario.
- Kitchener, Waterloo Scottish Country Dance Society**—Mrs. R. REITZEL, 214 Lydia Street, Kitchener, Ontario.
- Oakville Scottish Country Dance Group**—Mr. N. HARRISON, 1245 Rodbank Crescent, Oakville, Ontario.

- Ottawa, Carleton University Scottish Country Dance Group**—Mrs. H. GIFFORD, 57 Wilton Crescent, Ottawa.
- Ponoka Reel Club**—Mrs. F. DUDGEON, Box 1071, Ponoka, Alberta.
- Regina Scottish Country Dance Group**—Mr. D. M. LEWIS, Ste. 27-2024 Lorne Street, Regina, Saskatchewan.
- Victoria Scottish Country Dance Society**—Mrs. B. J. CHORLTON, 2084 Windsor Road, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

## EUROPE—

- Austria, Vienna Scottish Country Dancing Club**—Miss J. MASON, Graben 31/2, 1010 Wien, Vienna.
- Belgium, Caledonian Society of Brussels**—Mrs. I. MAL, 20 Rue Louis Berlaumont, 1160 Brussels, Belgium.
- France, Le Chardon d'Ecosse**—Mme. CHAMOIN, 16 rue Petit, Paris 19 eme.
- France, The Scots Kirk, Paris**—Mr. I. G. ALLAN, 48 rue Cortambert, Paris 16e
- Germany, Frankfurt Scottish Country Dance Club**—Mr. J. ALEXANDER, 16 Darmstadt, Postfach 1034, W. Germany.
- Germany, Caledonian Society of Hamburg, Scottish Country Dancing Section**—Mr. I. H. GRAY, 2000 Hamburg 36, Gänsemarkt 45, (4th Floor).
- Holland, St. Andrew's Society of Delft**—Mrs. E. MATTHIJSSEN-PLOMP, 27 Van Hardenbroeklaan, Delft, Holland.
- Hague Scottish Country Dance Society**—Miss P. LAMBLEY, 179 van Slingelandtstraat, The Hague, Holland.
- Sweden, Gothenberg Scottish Country Dance Group**—Mrs. G. GRANS, Ernst Torulfsgatan 9A, Goteborgo, Sweden.
- Sweden, Stockholm Scottish Country Dance Club**—Mr. D. G. GILLAM, c/o Bispe, Tulegatan 10A, Stockholm Va.
- Switzerland, Geneva Scottish Country Dance Club**—Mr. J. D. BLAKE, 18 Avenue Francois-Besson, 1217 Meyrin/GE.
- Switzerland, Zurich Scottish Country Dancing Club**—Miss J. JACQUEMIN, Stautfacherstrasse 94, Zurich.
- The St. Andrew Society of Denmark**—Miss E. HARTZBERG, Maglemosevej 57, 2920 Charlottenlund, Denmark.

## MALAYSIA—

- Sandakan Scottish Country Dance Society**—Mrs. P. M. RAYNER, c/o Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Sandakan, Sabah, Malaysia.

## NEW ZEALAND—

- Cambridge Scottish Country Dance Society, New Zealand**—Mrs. F. N. THOMSON, Campbell Street, Leamington, Cambridge.
- Hamilton Scottish Country Dance Society**—Mrs. M. MCAUSLAN, 5 Edgecumbe Street, Hamilton.
- Masterton Saint Andrew Society**—Miss J. BUICK, 50 Oxford Street, Masterton, New Zealand.
- Waikukurau Reel Club**—Mrs. M. M. LOGAN, Lindsay Road, Waipukurau, Hawkes Bay.



# Minutes of Annual General Meeting,

31st October, 1970

MINUTES of the Forty-First Annual General Meeting held on Saturday, 31st October, 1970 at 2.30 p.m. in the City Hall, Perth.

Present—Miss J. C. Milligan, Vice-President, and an approximate attendance of 412 members of whom 100 were delegates.

To open the meeting, Miss Milligan read a message from the Patron of the Society, Her Majesty The Queen, thanking the Society for its loyal greetings.

The Vice-President then introduced the Lord Provost of Perth and invited him to address the meeting.

The Lord Provost welcomed members to Perth on the occasion of the Annual General Meeting and hoped they would enjoy their short stay. He expressed appreciation of the Society's work and although he did not now dance—as a prisoner-of-war he had “stooged” for the composer of “The Reel of the 51st Division”.

The Lord Provost continuing said that his sister, the Lady Provost, had a great interest in the subject and had danced for many years. It was wonderful to see Miss Milligan again in Perth and hoped that the city would have the pleasure of entertaining the Society on another occasion.

The Vice-President welcomed delegates from 51 Branches and went on to thank officials for doing so much splendid work in keeping Branches live to enjoy the wonderful gift of Scottish Country Dancing.

Miss Milligan said this was the occasion on which she could address her “hundreds of children” and she would take the opportunity to give a real pep talk on the subject of “the danger of familiarity”.

Some thousands of members have been lost and occasionally Branches. Miss Milligan asked where was the thrill and fervour of the first years and the desire to pass on the knowledge. Classes were in danger of becoming stereotyped and losing the joy and soul of the dance. Miss Milligan reminded members of the plea she made last year that every member should endeavour to bring one new person into the Society. Members have a responsibility to the Society to ensure the spread of its activities throughout the world. She again reminded members of the enthusiasm in North America where they thought nothing of travelling a thousand miles for a Weekend School. In some parts it was almost a way of life.

At the Ball the previous evening, the spirit of good fellowship was present, as it should be on all social occasions. There should be greater concentration in Branches on making the dancing gay and rhythmic and making use of hands, expression, helpfulness to partner and good teamwork—together they are the soul of Scottish Country Dancing and should be passed on to the young as part of the Scottish tradition.

The Vice-President had much pleasure in announcing that the following four prominent people had accepted nomination as Honorary Vice-Presidents of the Society.

Lord Thurlow, who had served as President, had agreed to continue his interest in the Society.

The meeting was honoured by the presence of Sir Herbert Brechin. He was instrumental in arranging that the Ninth British Commonwealth Games took place in Edinburgh. The Society appreciated the honour of being invited to participate in the Opening Ceremony.

Lieutenant Colonel Colin Mitchell had written of his interest in the Society during his service from Hongkong to Hamburg.

Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk, whom members had met at the Ball, where he participated in the dancing.

Minutes—The Minutes of the Annual General Meeting, held on 1st November, 1969, having been circulated in the Bulletin, were approved and signed.

Confirmation of Appointment of Honorary Vice-Presidents—Miss Milligan, as Vice-President of the Society, proposed the confirmation of the appointment of The Countess of Galloway, The Duke of Hamilton, K.T., The Duke of Atholl, Colonel George I. Malcolm of Poltalloch and Miss Gray-Buchanan as Honorary Vice-Presidents. Mr. Lochhead seconded the confirmation of these appointments and this was approved unanimously.

Appointment of Honorary Vice-Presidents—Miss Milligan, as Vice-President of the Society, formally proposed the appointment as Honorary Vice-Presidents of Major General Lord Thurlow, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O.; Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk, D.L., Ph.D.; Lieutenant Colonel Colin C. Mitchell, M.P.; Sir Herbert Brechin, C.B.E., J.P., D.Litt., F.R.I.C.S., F.R.S.E. Mr. Lochhead seconded these appointments and these were approved unanimously.

## Election of Office-Bearers and Six Elected Members

Chairman: Before nominating the new Chairman, Miss Milligan expressed appreciation of the work done by Mr. J. L. Lochhead during his term as Chairman of the Society. This was endorsed by the meeting.

The Vice-President then declared the sole nominee, Mr. J. B. C. Brown, Chairman of the Society.

Mr. Lochhead, as retiring Chairman, congratulated Mr. Brown on his appointment and assured members that the Executive Council would be in good hands under his Chairmanship.

Mr. Brown thanked members for their confidence and assured them of his interest in the Society's well being.

Vice-Chairman: Miss F. H. Adams (Glasgow) was elected to this office by vote.

Six Elected Members: The following were elected by vote—Mrs. M. Corson, Mr. J. Drewry, Mr. J.H.F. Gradon, Mr. W. J. Ireland, Miss M. L. Ross, Mrs. A. Wishart.

Adoption of Annual Report—Mr. Meyer (London) proposed the adoption of the Annual Report. This was seconded by Miss Ross (Forres) and approved by the meeting.

Annual Accounts and Balance Sheet—The Convener opened his remarks by offering apologies on behalf of the Executive Council for the short period the Accounts had been available. It was appreciated that this caused considerable inconvenience and assured the meeting that steps would be taken to ensure that this did not occur again. The delay had not been caused in any way by the Printer. There had been a delay in obtaining the Accounts from the Auditor for printing.

The Convener then presented the audited Accounts and Balance Sheet for the year ended 30th June, 1970 which showed the Revenue Account balance as £776 against £1,060 last year. Subscription income was up by just over £100. Affiliation fees were virtually unchanged. Interest on investments had increased by £240 but royalties were down by £50.

On the expenditure side, a smaller balance was shown. Administration expenses were up by £400, mainly due to increase in Printing and Stationery—£220, and meeting expenses—£100. Staff salaries had increased slightly but might be expected to be higher during the current year on account of increases paid earlier. The cost of the Bulletin was down as were Examination expenses. Reduced sales of publications and writing down stock value was another reason for the smaller balance.

There had been an allocation of £300 to Staff Fund but nothing to General Reserve, leaving a balance of £476.

Stocks of older books were being reduced but with the new publication, accommodation for the stock still remained something of a problem.

The list of investments indicated that the funds were in good shape and an estimate of Income and Expenditure for the current year was given for the guidance of the Finance Committee and Executive Council.

The Convener concluded by thanking the Finance Committee and the Treasurer for their work during the year.

Mrs. Parker (Ayr) proposed the adoption of the Accounts and Balance Sheet. This was seconded by Mr. Leggat (South Wales) and approved by the meeting.

Confirmation of the Appointment of the Auditor—The confirmation of the appointment of the Auditor, Mr. Arthur Walker, C.A., was proposed by Miss Donald (Perth), seconded by Miss Arnott (Kirkcaldy) and approved by the meeting.

## Resolutions—

### From the Executive Council

(a) That the Annual Subscription be increased to 40p (8/-) from 1st July, 1971 and that Branches should retain 20p (4/-) of this payment.

The resolution was proposed by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Lochhead and approved by the meeting.



- (b) That the Life Membership payment be increased to £6.00 (£6.0.0) of which Branches would retain £3.00 (£3.0.0). The increase to take effect from the date of passing the resolution.

The resolution was proposed by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Lochhead and approved by the meeting.

#### From Southport Branch

That a Junior Membership of the R.S.C.D.S. shall be instituted for young people under 16 years of age, and that they should receive the same publications as adult members of the Society at a nominal subscription rate. (The sum suggested, as a basis for discussion, is 2/-.)

This resolution was proposed by Miss Griffiths (Southport) and seconded by Mr. Lawler (Southport).

A direct negative to the resolution was moved by Mrs. Parker (Ayr) and seconded by Mr. Corbett (Newcastle-upon-Tyne).

Following a full discussion in which a number of delegates took part, a vote by a show of hands was taken and the resolution was defeated.

**Annual General Meeting, 1971**—The Vice-President confirmed that the Executive Council had accepted with pleasure an invitation from Aberdeen Branch to hold the Annual General Meeting in Aberdeen on 30th October, 1971.

**Miss C. A. McFeat, M.B.E., J.P.** (Perthshire Branch)—Miss Milligan announced with regret that serious illness prevented Miss McFeat from being present at the meeting and taking part in the events of the weekend.

For 25 years Miss McFeat had served as Branch Secretary and it was her idea to again invite the Society to Perth for the Annual General Meeting.

Miss Milligan then paid tribute to the Branch Committee for completing and ensuring a delightful weekend.

The Secretary was asked to send, on behalf of the members, the thoughts, kindest wishes and love to Miss McFeat, who is a longstanding and loyal member of the Society.

**Vote of Thanks**—Mr. Geggie (Glasgow) thanked Miss Milligan for conducting the meeting in her usual charming manner and for speaking so forthrightly. All were indebted to her for her guidance through the years.

Mr. Geggie also thanked the Lord Provost, Magistrates and Councillors of the Fair City for the very cordial welcome and hospitality shown to members. Continuing, Mr. Geggie expressed appreciation to Perth Branch officials for their excellent arrangements. He concluded by thanking Mr. Lochhead for his loyal and able chairmanship during his term of office.

## Branch Reports — Home

Once again during the Summer, Aberdeen Branch teams have given displays for the entertainment of overseas visitors. The second residential Weekend in Crombie Hall, Old Aberdeen, took place at Easter when classes were conducted by Mrs. West from Elgin and Mr. Jackie Johnstone from Dumfries.

At the 1971 Scottish Country Dance Festival, the Branch was represented by six teams in the children's section. The two teams entered in the adult section, won the Kerr Cup and the Ewan Forbes Salver.

Aberdeen now looks forward to welcoming members to the Annual General Meeting in October 1971.

Ayr Branch has had another busy, happy and successful year. With various money-making efforts added to the normal Branch programme, the season has been hectic indeed. Highlights were the upsurge in interest in the Adult General Class, the success of children's classes started in new areas and of the established children's classes, and the Branch Team Tour of Israel—reported in detail elsewhere in this Bulletin—an enthralling and unforgettable experience. The amount of goodwill engendered within our own Branch membership and by other friends of Ayr Branch was most heartening. We were delighted to learn our invitation to host the Parent Society Annual General Meeting in 1972 had been accepted and look forward to a busy year ahead.

Banffshire Branch membership this year shows a satisfactory increase and classes have been well attended.

The Day School at Keith was repeated this year with Mr. Bill Hamilton as teacher and was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Belfast Branch had a very successful session. Membership of classes has been maintained with very regular attendances. Branch teams gave a large number of demonstrations and were warmly welcomed everywhere. A mass demonstration was staged at the "Ulster 1971" celebrations. This and our weekend school in November, with an attendance of over 150, instructed by Mr. Bill Little, were the highlights of a very promising session.

Bournemouth Branch has had a very successful and busy year. Several Dances have been held and proved extremely popular with Clubs attending from over a wide area. Mr. Duncan Macleod conducted a Teachers' Course and also came along and instructed the Advanced Weekly Class. The demonstration team won the Shield at Portsmouth Festival for the second year.

A successful year is reported by the Bristol Branch, during which the demonstration team have enjoyed a very busy season.

The Weekend Non-residential Course was very successful despite two severe handicaps—namely the Corporation Strike when a new venue had to be found, and the second the sudden illness of Mr. Derek Haynes our Instructor. However, after a few "frantic" phone calls, eventually Mr. Bill Hamilton came to the rescue by flying down from Glasgow to instruct us instead. A gesture much appreciated by everyone concerned.

Castle Douglas Branch had a successful year with an increase in the membership and classes well attended. Teams were entered in Festivals at Carlisle and Dumfries and demonstrations were given during the year.

Despite a slight falling off in membership, the Croydon and District Branch has had a successful year. The ten Local Education Authority classes in the area have been well supported and Branch social functions proved popular as always. The demonstration team made several appearances, including one for David Webster's "This is Scotland" show at Guildford.

Dumfries Branch has had a fairly successful year with social events greatly enjoyed. Teams took part very successfully in festivals at Dumfries and Carlisle and have also been busy with demonstrations.

Reflecting on last session's activities, Dunbartonshire West Branch have reason to be pleased with an apparent upsurge in enthusiasm for Scottish Country Dancing—numbers have risen slightly and open nights have been well attended. Informal Dances were held at Cove, Kilcreggan, Rosneath, Clynder, Garelochhead, Rhu and Helensburgh, also the Annual Ball and Couples Ball; and the Junior Dance this year was a record-breaker—"bursting at the seams"—the standard of dancing was excellent.

The Charity Dance realised £140 which was donated to the British Red Cross Society.

In Helensburgh, an Exhibition "Helensburgh '70" was held to advertise the various organisations in the district. Sixty-seven organisations including the Branch were represented. This brought the R.S.C.D.S. to the notice of the public in the district.

A party of members travelled by bus to attend a performance of "An Edinburgh Fancy" which is presented by the Edinburgh Branch during the International Festival.

Dundee Branch adult and children's classes have been most enjoyable and well attended. The principal teacher at the Weekend School in February was again Mr. Bill Hamilton. The demonstration team has been kept busy and the social dances attracted many members and friends, as did the Club meetings in the Angus Hotel on Monday evenings.

The outstanding event of the Duns and District Branch year was Miss Milligan's visit to the Weekend School in May.

At the Branch Annual General Meeting, Miss Margaret Rae was presented with a car radio to mark her retirement after 17 years of service to the Branch as Secretary.

Edinburgh Branch membership has shown a very slight drop with a similar drop in attendance at classes. The Branch Clubs, however, have attracted more members



thus strengthening their position. The Branch has experienced a very busy year. The British Commonwealth Games in July at Meadowbank Stadium set the scene for many formal and informal demonstrations. In August 1970 the seventeenth production of "An Edinburgh Fancy" took place in The Old Royal High School.

The very high increase in the cost of renting Corporation Halls has forced the Branch to consider the future of informal dances. The Annual Ball, held in the Grosvenor Centre Hotel, was extremely well attended, and was socially very successful. Unfortunately, the service and facilities of the venue did not come up to standard. However, the large attendance has encouraged the Branch to go ahead with the 1972 arrangements. The Ball will be held in the Assembly Rooms, George Street, on Saturday, 18th March, and the Olympians will be providing the music.

Forres Branch numbers decreased but a high percentage attended classes regularly. The seventh Weekend School was conducted by Mr. Duncan Macleod in April. Social events were most enjoyable with guests attending from many clubs.

Gatehouse of Fleet Branch reports a very successful session financially and socially, with increased membership and two dances each attracting over 100 dancers, which for these rural parts is very good.

We have one class (all grades) taught by Mr. W. Little and a real live pianist—Mrs. Allan—no record-players or tapes for us! Our newest committee member is all of sixteen years old.

Our ambition for the new session is to grow and prosper and to gain the reputation of being the most sociable and welcoming Branch in the bottom left hand corner of the map of Scotland.

Again the classes held by Glasgow Branch have been well attended. Six candidates gained the Full Certificate and eight passed the Preliminary Test.

The most noteworthy event has been the introduction of "Club Nights". These have been held on the 3rd Saturday of each month in the Anderston Parish Church Halls. Programmes are very varied and interested visitors are welcome.

The demonstration team has been very busy preparing for the visit to the Hoorn Festival in Holland. The Weekend School at the Palace of Art was well attended. Members enjoyed the classes taught by Miss Milligan, Mr. Duncan Macleod, Miss Shaw and Mrs. West.

The last year has been a much brighter and more encouraging year for the Herefordshire Branch. Demonstrations were given at Shirehall in aid of St. John's Church Building Fund and at Belmont Abbey Fete and Eign Gate in connection with the Shopping Festival organised by the Chamber of Commerce. The Christmas and New Year functions were much enjoyed by those who attended.

It was necessary to limit the number of tickets sold for the Fourth Annual Ball held on 1st May, 1971—this meant a disappointment for some. It was a very successful occasion and friends, old and new, were welcomed from Bristol, Cardiff, Malvern, Worcester, Shrewsbury, Newport and Aylesbury.

Inverness and District Branch has had a successful and interesting year with advanced and beginners classes well attended. A Preliminary Test Class attracted 15 members and the examination was conducted by Miss Milligan.

The overwhelming response to the children's classes (over 100 turning up) on the outskirts of Inverness resulted in three classes being formed, divided according to age. In the coming session, it is hoped to repeat the experiment in two other schools, where successful certificate candidates can have an opportunity to gain the necessary experience before taking the Teacher's Certificate examination.

The Lanark Branch Christmas Party and Annual Ball in February were both successful events and members look forward to another happy season.

In the Spring 1972 the Liverpool Branch celebrates its 21st Anniversary and Rob Gordon is coming down from Perth to play at the dance on that occasion.

Lockerbie Branch weekly class was well attended throughout the session, which concluded with a social event in March.

London Branch had a successful year with a small increase in membership and an increase in the numbers attending the nine classes organised weekly. Monthly dances, two guest dances and an annual Ball were successful as also were a Day School, taught by Miss Milligan and Miss McLaren, and two Weekend Schools in November and Easter.

Open-air dancing at Peckham Rye and Holland Park in July and August attracted large numbers of dancers and spectators. Demonstration teams made two visits to

International Folk Dance Festivals in Belgium and also took part with the English Folk Dance Society in the Summer Folk Dance Festival in London. Society members visiting London are invited to take part in the Branch classes.

Despite a decline in membership, attendance at the Lorn (Argyll) Branch adult general class was good throughout the session. The two children's classes were also most successful. Summer Classes held in Oban Old Parish Church Hall during July and August were greatly enjoyed by the visitors and showed a considerable profit.

A most successful Charity Dance was held in November and the sum of £60.25 was donated to the local branch of the R.N.L.I. The Committee are extremely grateful to all the members of the Branch for their overwhelming support and generosity on this occasion.

The Annual Dance held in the Park Hotel was very much enjoyed by members and friends, music being supplied by Hamish Menzies and his Band.

The Annual Weekend School in March, attracted a much larger number of visitors than in previous years and was voted, by both visitors and locals alike, as the best Weekend ever. Despite the postal strike and many other setbacks, the Weekend proved a great success both socially and financially. The Classes were taken by Miss F. Adams and music was supplied by Miss J. Wilson. The dance on Saturday night, for which Hamish Menzies and his Band provided the music, proved a very fitting climax to an excellent Weekend.

All four Manchester Branch country dancing classes and the Highland class have been very well attended indeed and as members do not like to stop dancing at all, the special all-classes meetings have been sometimes more than the accommodation can handle. The annual Manchester Scots' Night Concert and Day Course were very popular and enjoyed by all who attended. The demonstration teams have danced at 37 functions, and periodic ceilidhs have proved most popular.

Not less than 86 new members have been enrolled by Newcastle-on-Tyne Branch. The Certificate Class resulted in six members passing the Preliminary Test and one obtaining the Teacher's Certificate.

The demonstration class provided teams for various functions, the highlight being when 32 members danced for B.B.C. Television, followed by an interview with our Chairman. Teams also danced for ITV on New Year's Eve.

Although an increased number of tickets was made available for the Highland Ball, many members were still disappointed. The Alnwick Castle Weekend was enjoyed by those attending and a similar event will take place in 1972. The Branch now looks forward to a successful 21st year.

Although it was the intention of Nottingham Branch to conduct classes at Advanced, Intermediate and Elementary levels, there were not enough Elementary dancers to produce a viable class. The more advanced dancers, however, attended a "dance workshop" and a festival training class from which personnel to give demonstrations and dance at the Derby, Nuneaton and Birmingham Festivals were drawn.

It was disappointing that the weekend course which had continued for many years had to be cancelled due to the school caretakers' strike. In addition to the Annual Dance at which Andrew Rankine again played, four small Saturday dances to a local band were also held. Dancers from a wide area again came to the school at which Hugh Foss taught dances from his collection, and once again a successful Garden Party was arranged in the grounds of a member's home.

Perthshire Branch's busiest weekend was, without a doubt, that of the Annual General Meeting last October. Far more members applied than could be accommodated but those who were successful had a most enjoyable weekend.

The season was marred by the death in December of Miss C. A. McFeat, who held the position of Secretary and Treasurer for 25 years. She is much missed in Branch activities.

Children's Classes (two in number) were well attended as also was the monthly "Circle" for adult members. A ladies' demonstration team appeared at various functions and a demonstration class has now been started in the hope of also forming a mixed demonstration team.

Peterhead Branch enjoyed a most successful winter session. This was largely due to favourable weather conditions which enabled members to attend classes regularly. The end of season dance was as usual most successful.



The highlight of the **Richmond** Branch year was the Dinner/Dance held in October, which was very well attended and most enjoyable. Socials in the coming season will be held monthly from October to June. Visitors will be welcome.

**St. Andrews** Branch celebrated its Fortieth Anniversary with a Dance in November. A beautifully decorated anniversary cake marked the occasion. The Dance was well attended and attracted many members from other branches. Among the guests were several former presidents and teachers. The evening was voted an outstanding success by everyone.

Attendance at **Southport** Branch classes has been steady and social events well supported. Despite difficulties created by the postal strike, a Day Course in February was well attended, and the teaching of Mrs. Gudgeon greatly appreciated.

Young people from the Branch were invited to dance at four church functions and enjoyed the experience. The Branch Team ended the season with a visit to Belgium—a first overseas display.

The Branch looks forward to celebrating its 25th Anniversary in the Autumn, with a Ball on 16th October and a Festival on 20th November.

**South Wales** Branch has had a successful year, the classes run by the Branch teachers now being firmly established. The Branch is continuing to hold instruction dances as the response to them has been good.

On 10th October a most enjoyable Day Course was held in Hartridge High School, Newport, conducted by Mr. Bill Little and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Margaret Rac, both of Castle Douglas. The course was enjoyed by those who attended not only for the high level of the instruction and the music provided but also for the general spirit of gaiety engendered by both instructor and pianist.

During the year the Branch has been requested to provide a demonstration team at a number of charitable functions, while the Branch itself raised £41 at a dance held in aid of the funds of the Craig-y-Parc Spastics School.

**Stirlingshire** Branch adult classes have continued, but due to lack of numbers, the beginners' class has ceased. However, it is hoped this can be resumed next session. The Spring Class which is conducted by a different teacher each evening has again proved most rewarding.

Two evenings have been held during the winter when visiting teachers took the classes. The one in November was taken by Miss Florence Adams and the other in February by Mr. Duncan Macleod. Both proved most enjoyable.

Supper dances were held in the Golden Lion Hotel in December and March when friends from neighbouring branches were present and both evenings were very successful.

The children's classes held on Saturday mornings were very well attended and on Parents' Days it was a pleasure to see how much the children enjoyed the classes. Last year a girls' team was second equal at Falkirk Festival and again this year a team was entered for this Festival.

**Stirlingshire East** Branch membership was up this year. An enjoyable dance was held in Grangemouth in December while the Falkirk Festival Ball continued to attract dancers from far afield. A highly enjoyable evening was spent in November—its success was assured with Mr. Aitkenhead as instructor. Six teams took part in the Central Counties Musical Festival held in Falkirk in June—three children's and three adults. All acquitted themselves well—the adult mixed team gaining an honours certificate.

Highlights of the **Tees-side** Branch season included the Dryburgh Weekend in late October—always fully subscribed. The Barbecue was held in Midsummer in a fantastic three-sided barn where one stays dry even if it pours. The Festival in March attracted about 1,000 participants from age 4 upwards. Robin Hall and Jimmy MacGregor provided the cabaret spot at the Festival Dance this year. Bands from Scotland have played for the monthly dances. Of course the classes to keep pace with ever changing programmes are still well attended and financially sound in their own right. During the season one of the members produced 40 swords for the use of the Highland class—these are greatly appreciated.

**Whitehead** Branch reports a successful winter session and an increase in membership, notably in the junior section, and an additional class meeting in nearby Greenisland. Social events included a party at New Year. Members also attended functions in other Branches. During the summer season, informal dances were held at which visitors were welcomed.

Though size limits the scale of activities in **Wolverhampton**, it is a lively Branch. In this the Silver Jubilee year, it has enjoyed a series of socials during the winter and outdoor dancing during the summer, and has also given some very successful demonstrations. During the year, three members have worked for and obtained passes in the Preliminary Test.

## Branch Reports — Overseas

**Adelaide** Branch is maintaining its membership and encouraging young people to participate in its activities. Those attending are enjoying the dancing.

During the Easter Holiday, **The Hague District** Branch held its fourth Weekend School when Mrs. May Yarker and Mr. Bill Clement conducted the classes. There were 61 participants from 8 countries, including a contingent from the London Branch. Arrangements are being made for a similar Weekend in 1972.

**Johannesburg** Branch has had another good year and its ordinary membership has now topped the hundred mark. Four classes have been run throughout the year—Beginners, Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced—and all classes joined as usual in the Annual Branch Competition, when team leaders from the Advanced Class are given teams drawn from all classes, dances are set and the teachers adjudicate. There is plenty of friendly rivalry, as well as a welcome opportunity to get to know members from other classes.

The Annual Highland Ball was held in August, and the Spring and Autumn Weekend Schools at Oaklands Park in September and May were popular and well attended.

**Los Angeles** Branch reports an active session with 9 adult classes and 3 children's classes, and a growing membership.

Highlights of the year include a formal Ball in October, a Burns Supper and a Workshop Weekend in the beautiful San Jacinto Mountains, conducted by Duncan Macleod from Glasgow, Margaret Bowie from Canada and Senior Branch Instructor, Mary Brandon.

The 9 candidates in the candidate class are all working hard in preparation for the visit of an examiner from Scotland in the fall.

The Branch team do much to promote Scottish Country Dancing and have demonstrated at more than 25 functions such as the 24th Annual Folk Dance Festival at the Los Angeles Music Centre, Opening Week at the *Queen Mary* in Long Beach and the Annual Highland Games in Santa Monica. Branch members participated in informal dancing at the Highland Games and signed up over 60 prospective dancers for the fall classes.

Highlighting the **Melbourne and District** Branch, 1970 session was a return visit by Mrs. Florence Lesslie from New Zealand. Mrs. Lesslie gave the Branch two very enjoyable practice sessions, and attended a social evening attracting over 120 dancers within a radius of 90 miles. Four sessions were held by the Branch during 1970 for advanced dancers, the final one being followed by an hour's social dancing. A day's outing was also held by the Branch to Somers Camp on Mornington Peninsula.

In June 1970 the **Montreal** Branch participated in the pavilion organised by the Quebec Ethnic Folk Arts Council at the "Man and His World" exposition (formerly Expo '67), with a permanent display for the duration of the exposition and three "Scottish" days. All Branch members were invited to participate in the dances held outside of the pavilion.

Social events included: Annual Garden Party . . . outdoor social to open the new session . . . monthly socials . . . Christmas Dance with Ron Clare's Scottish Country Dance Band . . . Annual Ball held in February at the Sheraton Mount-Royal Hotel with Angus McKinnon and His Scots Canadians.

The 1970/71 session came to a close with a workshop weekend held in early June at Auberge La Caleche in the Laurentian Mountains where classes were conducted at all levels. The Montreal Branch was fortunate to have as teachers for the weekend, Mrs. Margaret McWaters of Ottawa, Bob Blackie of Toronto, and Robin Chubb of Kingston, Ontario.

**Nairobi** Branch continues to attract new members, thus compensating for the continual departure of expatriates. Six demonstrations were given. The Annual



Ball at the Intercontinental Hotel and the Annual Outing attracted visitors from outside Nairobi and both were successful.

About seventy dancers have participated in New York Branch's three regular classes. Dancers from all over the North East came to the Jeannie Carmichael Weekend in November to attend Miss Milligan's classes, and at the Pawling Weekend in May about one hundred and twenty dancers enjoyed the teaching of Duncan Macleod, Jean Yeats and John Duigenan. In April a return invitation to the Country Dance Society to demonstrate English dances at a Scottish-English party led to a most successful dance—more than 146 people—and since then a number of the English dancers have been attending Branch classes regularly. They bring much dancing ability and a lively enthusiasm for learning the new form.

The New Zealand Branch is composed of 85 clubs with membership ranging from 16 to 120 dancers, meeting from March to October. There are approximately 4,000 dancers in New Zealand. Each year over New Year for a period of 10-14 days an annual Summer School is held in various centres throughout New Zealand. The average attendance is 200 dancers who are catered for in 10 different classes.

Anyone coming to New Zealand is quite likely to find dancing established in any locality he decides to settle or visit.

Major events in the San Francisco Branch were the picnic in July for members and their families at Crow Canyon Park; the Valentine's Ball in the California Club with music provided by the Thistle Band; and the Asilomar Weekend in November which attracted 88 dancers, including some from other areas—for this event there were two guest teachers and one local teacher. Unfortunately, both the Ball and the Weekend were not successes financially.

A teacher training class under the tutelage of Stewart Smith is currently being held for potential candidates for the Preliminary and Final Teaching Certificates of the Society.

The team which has increased to approximately 20, including a number of newer, younger dancers, has had an active year dancing at the Games, St. Andrew's Society Banquet, Camelia and Wine Festivals and at the Universities of Berkeley and San Francisco.

Twenty-four teams participated in a Gala Day of Dancing hosted by Toronto. Teams were from the city and surrounding areas. A highlight of the Geneva Park Weekend was a demonstration of "General Ritchie's Reel", composed by Bob Campbell of Oakville, in honour of our retiring patron. Over 1,000 competitors and spectators enjoyed the 7th Annual Children's Festival—43 teams competed. Toronto Branch is looking forward to a visit in the Fall from Miss Milligan who will be examining teacher candidates and also attending the dance weekend.

Vancouver Branch had a most enjoyable year. The Annual Ball was a great success. The children's festival was well attended and the children danced very well. Open-air dancing is now being enjoyed in Stanley Park, although the weather could be kinder! Winter session plans are now being made and it is hoped these will be as popular as in the past.

## Ayr to Israel, 1971 — A Diary

THE Hapoel Games (El Hapoel means "The Worker") are held every five years and comprise all forms of sport, physical culture and folklore. All sporting events are competitive and 26 nations participated in 1971. The other items such as rhythmic exercises to music, folk-dancing, etc., are for display purposes.

**Tuesday, 27th April:** Our party left on the 10.40 p.m. train from Kilmarnock, speeded onwards by a party of friends and well-wishers. Before retiring to our sleepers we assembled in the buffet car and practised—with more enthusiasm than musical ability—the Hapoel Theme Song, a stirring march that was to become our "leit-motiv" during the next ten days.

**Wednesday, 28th April:** Arrived at Euston at 6 a.m. (ten minutes early) on a beautiful morning to find the bus ordered from Galleon Travel Agency (at their suggestion) awaiting us. (This Agency was very helpful and their services were most efficient, both on the outward and return journeys). As we drove through the unusually quiet London streets en route for Heathrow Airport, the driver pointed out buildings and places of interest. Once arrived, the first priority was a good breakfast, after which we checked in at "El Al". It was a little disappointing to

learn that our flight had been postponed by one hour to 14.30 p.m. Refreshment tickets "on the house" were issued and we wandered around the airport amongst the cosmopolitan throng. Some of us spent an interesting hour or so on the roof of the Queen's House watching the constant arrival of aircraft from all parts of the world, at the rate of one per minute. Eventually, after being "frisked" by airport police, handbags, and hand baggage searched, the plane—a Boeing 707—was boarded and we took off at 3 p.m. flying at 30,000 ft. At Munich we touched down to take on some athletes and a group of Austrian folk-dancers, but no one was allowed to leave the aircraft and an armed guard patrolled around. At 4.15 p.m. we took off for Lod Airport, Tel Aviv, flying at 33,000 ft. At this point each passenger was issued with a form to complete with certain particulars such as name, place of birth, date of birth, and the Christian name of one's father! This latter surprised us, but doubtless there was a good reason for this requirement. Conditions over the Adriatic Sea were rather turbulent, and seat belts had to be fastened. Otherwise the flight was uneventful. At 8.35 B.S.T. on approaching Lod Airport, we were advised that local Israel time was 9.35 p.m. and the temperature 70 deg. F.

Arrived at Lod, we assembled in the Airport Hall to await and identify our own particular luggage, amid indescribable confusion, other plane-loads of athletes, etc., having arrived almost simultaneously from various parts of the world. Imagine our consternation and horror when it was discovered that most of our baggage—21 cases—containing doublets, dance frocks and other essentials, were missing! It is impossible to adequately portray the scene. Assorted baggage was piled high on trolleys and scattered "willy-nilly" around the floor, while each person feverishly searched for his or her belongings, amid a babel of different tongues. Gradually the crowd thinned as various bus loads pulled away. Two of our cases were located amongst the belongings of the Budapest athletes and only retrieved after much heated argument. A Mr. Park who had travelled out with the English contingent was most helpful to Betty Thow, and finally a telex message from London confirmed that our 21 pieces were still lying there. Betty demanded that they be put on the first plane to Tel Aviv, irrespective of Air Line, as the Opening Ceremony was timed for 4 p.m. the following day, and we could not participate minus our "gear". Nothing more could be done, so rather dispirited, we boarded the special bus that was waiting to take us to Savion Hotel, Nathanya (about 20 miles north) which was to be our "home" for the next ten days. We were greeted sympathetically by the Manager, who had already learned of our dilemma, and produced sandwiches and cool drinks before allocating the various rooms. Being the last party to arrive, we had to take the rooms that were left, and six of the party were placed in an annexe. Then one girl was asked to share a room with two Swedish girls, but was unwilling to do this, naturally enough wishing to be with her own friends. Finally the Manager put up an extra bed in Room 72 (already containing four beds) and in spite of being crowded, everyone was satisfied. And so to bed—at 2.30 a.m.

**Thursday, 29th April:** Breakfast was from 8 to 9 a.m. and consisted of the same menu each day, i.e. fruit juices, followed by small portions of fish, hard-boiled egg, finely-chopped salad, various cheeses both sliced and creamed, with rolls, butter, jam, tea or coffee. Those who did not care for this type of meal could order an omelette, and large juicy grapefruit were always available. Betty Thow then went to a meeting of Leaders, and the rest of us to Wingate Hall, along with the Austrian, Danish, Swedish and Norwegian parties, where each Group rehearsed and were timed by an official. Light refreshments were served in the gardens, and finally we returned to the Savion for a delicious late lunch.

At 3 p.m. we left for Ramat Gan Stadium near Tel Aviv (the largest sports stadium in the country) in a private coach—which, incidentally, was always "laid on" to take us anywhere required. So far the dresses, doublets, etc., had not arrived, but we were assured they would be on the afternoon plane and would be rushed to the Stadium in time, it was hoped, for the Opening Ceremony. In the event, the cases arrived just as the Parade was commencing, enabling the men to don their doublets and take part along with three girls, one in her own frock, another in a borrowed dress and the third in a tartan pinafore dress. For the rest, there was no time to change, but we were happy that at least we were represented. Our contingent marched under "BRITANNIA—AYR" and the St. Andrew's flag was borne in front. The march-past of the 26 participating nations was most impressive and colourful, to the strains of "El Hapoel" March and the President of Israel, Mr. Zalman Shazar, along with



the Minister of Labour and other notables, took the salute. This huge open-air amphitheatre was filled, the Hapoel Symbol floated overhead in a cloudless sky, while 2,000 Israeli girls clad some in purple and others in gold "cat suits" gave a display of exercises to music involving intricate designs, culminating in an exhibition of scarf-waving and the word "Hapoel" spelled out on the ground. The Israeli Air Force staged a fly-past in impeccable formation, this being the 23rd Anniversary of Israel's Independence. Various gymnasts then gave exhibitions of great precision and skill and finally, as darkness fell a flock of doves was released and a brilliant fireworks display concluded the Ceremony. It would be difficult to conceive a more colourful and highly spectacular show, perfectly organised throughout. Packed suppers were distributed on the bus and we arrived back at the Savion tired, but happy. Before retiring we saw some of the parade on the television screen, including our own party.

**Friday, 30th April:** The morning was free, so most of us opted for the golden shore and a dip in the blue waters of the Mediterranean, followed by a sunbath. Nathanya is a charming holiday resort in process of development, but not yet too large, although possessed of good shops and cafes. We were happy to be there rather than in a larger town. After lunch there was a long and interesting drive to a Kibbutz in the Gaaton area, near the Lebanese border. We made a detour via Caesarea (founded by Herod the Great and the Roman capital of Palestine) to take a short look at the ruins of a Byzantine Roman building and street, 1,800 years old, tiled in marble and mosaic. Two large statues have been uncovered, but the heads—originally of gold—had been stolen long since. There are interesting ruins of a Crusader fortress here. Thence onwards, through banana, orange and olive groves to the Kibbutz, where a surprise awaited us. We had expected a small company of people, but found places provided for 2,000 persons! (Actually, about 3,000 turned up.) There were no seats, each person arrived complete with blankets, shawls, scarves, etc., as directly the sun sets it is dark and a chilly wind rises, and it is cold. In front of the stage was a swimming pool, which we were told had been constructed by the Kibbutz dwellers. Beyond this sat the audience. It is truly astonishing that in little over twenty years barren, sandy, terrain as was here and at the sites of many other Kibbutzim, have been transformed by irrigation and the work of their own hands into fertile fields, bearing many different crops; while everywhere the air is perfumed with the fragrance of orange groves and other fruit trees. (Some varieties of oranges were hanging thick and golden on the trees, and during one of our trips we were allowed to pick and eat one orange each—and oh! what sweetness and juiciness!) Grassy lawns abound and many species of trees provide welcome shade. The members of these Kibbutzim, both men and women, work at the jobs allocated to them. All eat in a central dining hall, while the children are brought up and educated by suitably trained personnel, returning to their parents each evening to stay until next morning. Each person is expected to work "according to his ability" and receives everything "according to his needs". No one receives a wage . . . and profits are ploughed back into the Kibbutz for further schemes and improvements. These people are obviously happy, healthy and of good physique. Entertainment is a scarce commodity and every act presented, whether of gymnasts or dancers, received vociferous applause. Angus the Piper, as always, was an impressive figure as he led the team on to the platform, and the hearty welcome received here and everywhere was due in no small measure to his efforts. At this particular Kibbutz a Mr. Sam Goran approached Betty Thow and announced that he was from Liverpool, and his wife Flora hailed from Glasgow. He gave us a pressing invitation to visit their home a few miles distant. Our driver and courier were willing, so finally thirty odd people descended on Flora and Sam, including our Danish friends! We were regaled with a good "cuppa", beer for the men, and "eats" and a happy hour was spent in their company. As an expression of our appreciation we presented the family with a clan shield and a photograph of the team. Finally we reached the Savion at 1.30 a.m.

**Saturday, 1st May:** This being the Jewish Sabbath all shops, etc., were closed until sunset, so most of us voted for the beach, returning for an early lunch. Our bus arrived immediately after to take us to Haifa (Israel's most beautiful city) where another spectacular performance was prepared in which we were included. From Mount Carmel a panoramic view of the city and port was visible. There are many lovely homes here, with beautifully kept gardens in which a riot of exotic flowers and shrubs were blooming. Our destination, however, was an open-air stadium in

the dock area. A bizarre background was afforded by six huge cranes, in front of which the HAPOEL emblem fluttered in a gentle breeze. Behind, lying at anchor were some fairly large vessels, ablaze with lights. After the usual rehearsals we tucked into our packed "snacks" and the show began at 8 p.m. 8,000 places had been installed, and so far as the eye could see, every one was filled. We were treated to a magnificent display by young Israeli girl gymnasts, of Movement to Music and other forms of physical culture. (Throughout these Games the accent was markedly on YOUTH and we learned that physical training and games of sport for both girls and boys are now one of the highest priorities.) As the velvety purple of night descended, the backcloth of cranes took on a strange beauty, rearing high above the blazing arc-lamps. (The lighting effects everywhere whether outside or inside, were really remarkable, and Israel must possess some very clever electricians.) Again, groups of gymnasts from Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Japan (both men and women) participated, together with the Austrian folk-dancers and ourselves. Our girls and boys danced well and the crowd, stirred by the music of the pipes and the swirl of the kilts, applauded most generously. A fitting conclusion was the tableau in which all 300-400 performers marched on to the platform in a pre-set pattern to the strains of the "El Hapoel" March, the rotating colours providing a kaleidoscopic effect. The whole company then stood and sang a National Song and a hymn—an unforgettable occasion. The various teams left the stage to the prolonged applause of the audience. All foreign contingents were immediately whisked off to the Zion Hotel where a Reception and Buffet Supper awaited. A presentation memento was handed to each team, and we reciprocated with a clan shield and photograph. All the guests were then invited to take part in the Israeli dance "The Hora" and members of several nations cavorted round with much spirit and enjoyment—if little grace! Then back to Nathanya in our bus. We were again taken to the top of Mount Carmel to see Haifa by night—a fairylike scene with myriads of twinkling lights. The Savion was reached just after 1 a.m. While tired out, we counted ourselves lucky to have taken part in such a unique spectacle.

**Sunday, 2nd May:** This day was free until 5 p.m. so some of us searched the shops for souvenirs while the beach, as always, was popular. Not a cloud did we see during our whole stay of ten days—it was sunshine, glorious sunshine all the time. While this is a great treat for visitors from northern and more rainy climes, lack of water is a matter of great concern to the country, who constantly search diligently for new sources of water and for means of conserving and augmenting available supplies. That considerable success has been achieved is abundantly clear when areas which were once sand and rocks, now bear lush vegetation, as at the Kibbutzim. One Israeli lady, with tears in her eyes said: "To me, this is the most wonderful thing of all." Recently experiments have been made in growing cotton, and the results are so encouraging that this is to be extended. Our destination on this day was Ness Ziyona which was reached in about 1½ hours. We appeared to be in the middle of nowhere, but were ushered into a sort of prison-camp-cum-fortress—or so we thought, but once inside a large open-air amphitheatre was revealed capable of seating 2,000. The usual rehearsals of entrances, exits, etc., proceeded immediately while electricians rigged up lights. Long before 8 p.m. people started pouring in and by 8.15 p.m. when the programme began, the place was packed. The show was similar to those described previously. There was, however, one Group of Israeli Folk Dancers whom we were seeing for the first time. They were superb—men and women, young and virile, danced with controlled abandon, verve and brilliance. Every dance demanded pace and acting ability of the highest order. We agreed that this was the most exciting dancing any of us had seen in any country. We were told that some of their numbers emanated from the Yemen and Russia. The show ended at around 10.30 p.m. and again all visiting groups were taken to a hall (and every place we saw boasted a modern, attractive hall) for refreshments and votes of thanks by a local dignitary. Our team received a fibre glass plaque—a replica of one of the twelve stained glass windows by Marc Chagall (one depicting each tribe) which adorn the Hadasseh Hebrew University Medical Centre Synagogue in Jerusalem. Back in the bus with our friends the Danish girls, the usual sing-song proceeded—a medley of Scottish, Danish and Israeli songs.

**Monday, 3rd May:** A free morning. After an early lunch we left for Kiryat Gat, going via Beer Sheba (capital of the Negev Desert area), now in process of considerable development. En route we passed a Bedouin settlement, the Chief of which



is reputed to be extremely rich, and highly educated. There is a story about a Sheikh, who one day emerged from his Bank in Beer Sheba resplendent in many-hued silken robes, a sabre thrust into his sash—a fine figure. A brash tourist imperiously motioned him to pose for a snapshot, and he obligingly complied. Thereafter the lady pressed a \$1 bill into his hand. Like lightning the Sheikh drew a \$100 bill out of his own pocket, thrust it into her hand, and before the astonished look had faded from her face, stepped into his waiting Cadillac and drove off! We made our way to the Bedouin Market, but did not see the camel trains, this not being a big market day. But there was plenty to interest us—a conglomeration of stalls selling every article, both new and secondhand, under the sun. As in ancient days, beggars were seated at the gates demanding, "Alms for the love of Allah". An Arab who had seen service in Gibraltar persuaded Angus to play a tune on his pipes, and proceeded to dance the Highland Fling, to the huge delight of the onlookers. Beer Sheba being situated in the northern part of the Negev Desert, the temperature was the highest we had yet encountered.

The performance at Kiryat Gat took place in a huge cinema and was largely "the prescription as before". (We varied our programme from time to time, but noticed that other Groups had just one, which was repeated in the different places.) Afterwards, we again partook of refreshments, and the Major presented the Leader of each delegation with a souvenir pennant. Our Leader handed over a clan shield and a photograph of the team.

An interesting feature of this township of 16,000 inhabitants is that as an experiment, immigrants from several different countries—Russia, Yemen, Turkey, Iraq, Poland, Germany, etc., were settled here in groups of their own nationals, retaining their own traditions, customs and cultures, while yet forming part of the multi-racial whole. Every new arrival is required to learn Hebrew at once, the children quickly picking it up at school, and so gradually what at first is an assortment of different races, becomes Israeli.

The fine motorway over which we travelled on this day was only a sandy track 15 years ago. Now it, and many others, cover hundreds of miles throughout the length and breadth of Israel and are used for the movement of essential food supplies and goods, and—most important of all—the deployment of troops in an emergency. There are few railways in Israel.

**Tuesday, 4th May:** A free morning. After lunch we left for Tel Aviv where the evening's performance was held in the Frederick Mann Auditorium (capacity 3,000). The Mayor of Tel Aviv and the Deputy Minister of Education and Culture were present. It was unanimously agreed that this building is the most magnificent of its type we had ever seen—extremely modern, beautifully proportioned and designed both inside and outside. The seating accommodation is cleverly arranged to allow maximum visibility for each person and excellent facilities for refreshments, etc. are provided on every floor. The tasteful olive wood panelling, fine acoustics, large stage, excellent lighting effects and the achievement of a sense of harmony must surely make this one of the world's outstanding buildings of its kind. The Show presented was on similar lines to those previously described. Afterwards a party was "laid on" at the Palace Hotel, Nathanya, where we and some other groups gave exhibition dances. A 32-storey block of new flats was pointed out to us in this city—the highest, we were told, between Rome and Japan.

**Wednesday, 5th May:** By 8 a.m. we were off to Jerusalem travelling along the fine Independence Highway built 15 years ago, lined with forests on either side. Our next stop was the Knesset (Israel's Parliament). Another fine modern building of unique design, the money for which was bequeathed by the late Jas. A. de Rothschild. The building was completed in 1960. We were allowed inside, where the members were in session. Opposite the Knesset was a huge seven-branched candelabra known as the Menorah—the gift of the British Parliament. We then alighted at Bethlehem, and were conducted through the Church of the Nativity. The heat was intense and we were all rather jaded, so were glad to find that our courier had arranged for a period of relaxation in the shady grounds of the Judea Gardens Hotel, where there were plenty of comfortable lounge chairs and a good sized swimming pool. Some of us climbed to the top of a tower commanding good views of the surrounding Judean hills, and beheld a lonely shepherd tending his flock of sheep. It suddenly seemed

as if hundreds of years had rolled back and that these sheep and this shepherd were surely present on that night when the Babe was born in a nearby manger. Many of us confessed to a strange emotional experience—whatever our religious beliefs.

After we were rested and refreshed the journey to Jerusalem continued, where the usual show took place in the National Hall (capacity 3,000 seats)—another magnificent building.

**Thursday, 6th May:** This was a free day until the evening, when we, along with all the other visiting delegations attended a Farewell Party at the invitation of the Mayor of Nathanya and the General Secretary of Hapoel. This was timed for 8.30 p.m. in the Philadelphia Playground of the Wingate Institute. Darkness had fallen, and an extremely pretty scene met our eyes. Tables laden with delicacies were set out on the lawn, each one bearing a centre standard supporting a bowl of fragrant roses. In the middle of each flower arrangement a candle burned brightly. Strings of fairy lights were festooned amongst the trees and around a stage which had been set up—adding to the enchantment. Farewell speeches were made and Votes of Thanks conveyed to all visitors, while the Leaders of each delegation were presented with special memento vases, sets of coloured photographs taken by America's astronauts while on the moon, along with souvenir Diplomas for each participant in the 1971 Games. Entertainment was provided by two of Israel's most popular singers, followed by general dancing of the Hora and other Israeli dances—a festive and gay finish to a fabulous week.

**Friday, 7th May:** An early start at 8 a.m. for Kiryat Tivon through the Sharon Valley, which only 60 years ago was a marshy swamp, now drained and producing many crops, vegetables, fruit, etc. We passed Mount Tabor, known as the "Mount of the Beatitudes" (or the site of the Transfiguration). At Capernaum the remains were viewed of an ancient synagogue, recently uncovered. From there we skirted the Sea of Galilee and mounted into the Golan Heights, seeing snow-capped Mount Hebron in the distance. Here we saw storks resting on their long migratory flight to Europe for the summer. Cattle and goats in this area were the smallest we had seen, and had fine silken hides. At one point we were only 47 kilometres from Damascus. We saw Kibbutz in process of construction on these heights which will be occupied and developed as soon as the authorities permit. We then gradually descended to St. Peter's Restaurant on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, where a delicious meal of St. Peter's fish (which they call "carpe") with chips was served. After lunch we boarded a small steamer and sailed across to Tiberias, where several of the party had a bath. By this time we were late in our schedule and made straight for Kiryat Tivon where we were conducted to the Carmel Orientale for coffee and cake. Afterwards the ladies were allocated cool bedrooms and given an hour in which to relax on the divans. The men too were given places to rest, and for those less tired there were hammocks and chaises-longues in the garden. From here it was only a short walk to the venue of the evening's performance—another large cinema. Our dancers were again accorded a great reception and at the conclusion, Angus piped all the performers from every country—in Pied Piper of Hamelin fashion—through the street back to the hotel, where a Civic Reception, preceded by a delicious hot meal awaited. Our Leader received a pennant from the Mayor, and in a charming speech Betty thanked him and handed over a shield and photograph. And so back to Nathanya, via Haifa, again admiring the entrancing view by night.

**Saturday, 8th May:** The Hapoel Authorities kindly arranged a special tour for the Danish girls and ourselves. We left the Savion at 7.30 a.m. and were taken by the direct route to Jerusalem, where a venerable scholarly gentleman acted as guide. We were escorted through the four quarters of the inner city—Jewish, Armenian, Christian and Arab.

It would be impossible to describe all the wonders of Jerusalem, such as the Church of the Sepulchre, Via Dolorosa, the Wailing Wall, Dome of the Rock, el-Agsa Mosque, Garden Tomb, Mount of Olives—we saw these and many other ancient, holy places. Then time was given to wander through the steep narrow streets of colourful bazaars—so alluring to the ladies. A month could easily be spent in and around Jerusalem and fresh discoveries made daily. We then made for the Dead Sea, passing the caves in which the famous Dead Sea Scrolls were found. The country became more barren, sandy and empty of life and vegetation, while the air came in stifling hot "whiffs". The Dead Sea is the lowest spot on earth, and the temperature was around 112°-120°F. A packed lunch had been provided, but nearly everyone



### WEEKEND AND DAY SCHOOLS

(Full detail from organising Branches)

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 GLASGOW: 1971—November 26th-27th.  
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There have been cases recently where Life Members have indicated that they are not receiving communications from the Society. In many cases it appears this is caused by change of address or change of name by marriage not having been indicated to the Secretary of the Branch to which the Life Member is attached. We shall, therefore, be most grateful if Life Members will be careful to advise Branch Secretaries of such changes.

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