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## ANNUAL REPORT

One of the first questions that our readership will want answered is "How is Miss Milligan?" as we have been asked this consistently throughout the year. Miss Milligan has weathered major operations on both knees since December last and members far and wide have written of their concern for her. Because of being in hospital twice during this time she has not been able to reply to all her well-wishers but through the medium of the Bulletin thanks everyone who wrote and sent messages.

We are glad to report that once more, in spite of all trials and tribulations and in defiance, it would appear, of all laws of nature — and certainly in defiance of all medical experience, Miss Milligan is at the helm of Summer School. Not only has she directed and taught with as much inspiration as ever, but she has on occasions demonstrated steps and participated in the dancing! We can therefore reply that Miss Milligan is very well, thank you, and congratulate her on her courage in undergoing the necessary surgery and her determination to make a complete recovery of mobility.

Before going on to the report proper, we wish to thank all the Branch Secretaries who nobly responded to our request for a prompt return of Branch Information, etc. We have been enabled to get the Bulletin under way more quickly and we hope we shall be able to show our appreciation of their co-operation by sending out the Bulletin well before the Annual General Meeting to allow time for perusal.

**Membership.** Caesar, in his Gallic wars, was greatly impressed by the ability of the Gauls to spread news quickly through all their states by a shout being passed one to another so that "things which were done at Genabum at sunrise were heard in the territories of the Averni before the end of the first watch, which is an extent of more than a hundred and sixty miles". We can tell you, however, that the shouts of the Gauls do not in any way compare with the speed of the R.S.C.D.S. grapevine! A member in America sent off an application for Long Term Membership on the very day of the A.G.M. in Aberdeen, at which Long Term Membership was introduced!

It was perhaps one of the most important decisions of the Annual General Meeting to institute Long Term Membership (15 years) and not to offer further Life Membership. The decision was due to the inflationary situation in which we found ourselves in common with many other Societies. The situation of those already holding Life Membership remains totally unchanged so we now have three types of membership. We should like to take this opportunity of thanking those Life Members who were kind enough to send in additional contributions to the Society during the past year.

The year under review has shown a remarkable increase in membership, the total having risen to 22,536, an increase of 4,735 over last year. Life Members increased to 5,083 (did the news get round that Life Membership was to be discontinued, we wonder?), Annual Members to 17,313 and our newly instituted Long Term Membership has reached 140 already.

This increase does not look like being a flash in the pan if the Branch reports are to be believed. The many enthusiastic junior classes mentioned this year augur well for the future.

**Branches.** We now have 116 Branches (Home 80, Overseas 36), new Branches being formed in Australia (1), Canada (2), England (2), Sweden (2) and U.S.A. (3). We warmly welcome these new Branches to our midst and wish them success. One more affiliated group was given approval to form a Branch (Twin Cities, Minnesota), but at the time of writing we have not heard that formation has been effected.

The Branch reports were extremely interesting and even though we cannot quote them verbatim in the Bulletin because of space restriction, the information is most interesting and useful to us at Headquarters. So please continue to let us have details of your activities in your reports. The great spirit of enthusiasm in the reports is undoubtedly reflected in the increased membership.

**Affiliated Groups.** Twenty-three groups were affiliated to the Society throughout the year. In some cases affiliation has lapsed and in others groups have become Branches. The net result is that currently we have 285 affiliated groups; noteworthy among these are the two new groups in Japan where interest in Scottish Country Dancing is growing rapidly.

**Publications.** This year's subscription copy is the Pocket Edition of Books 25, 26 and 27, which will be distributed with the Bulletin to all current members.

The Publications Committee are already working hard on Book 28 which will consist of traditional dances. The success of our first LP record has encouraged us to plan for a Record for Book 28 and it is hoped that Book and Record will be issued simultaneously next year.

Unfortunately Collins decided not to reprint "Introducing Scottish Country Dancing", "101 Scottish Country Dances" and "99 More Scottish Country Dances". We have still a small number of "99 More Scottish Country Dances" but the other two publications are now completely out of stock. However, by popular — and numerous — requests, Miss Milligan revised and brought up-to-date "Won't You Join The Dance" and the new edition went on sale at Summer School.

The Publications Committee also organised a competition for a Society Motif and were very impressed to receive some excellent designs. At the end of the day the motif recommended and adopted by the Executive Council is the Crown of dancing shoes. This motif was used on the record sleeve and more recently on R.S.C.D.S. ties which also went on sale for the first time at Summer School, and are so popular that consideration is currently being given to the provision of ladies' headsquares.

Another innovation instigated by the Publications Committee is the Recorded Music Library which it is hoped will become a collection of the best Scottish Country Dance records preserved against the time when they are no longer available. Branches were invited to donate a record (or equivalent in cash) to the collection and we thank those many Branches who have already done so.

**Examinations.** This year 135 candidates passed the Society's Preliminary Test and 64 passed the Teachers' Certificate. That this figure is lower than last year's is due no doubt to the large number of candidates examined by Miss Milligan when she toured overseas in 1974-75.

We are pleased to announce that Mr Kevin Connolly's name has been added to the Examiner's List for Australasia.

**Summer School.** This year saw a bumper demand for Summer School with around 1,400 application forms being demanded; not all, we are glad to say, were returned. Nevertheless it was quite a task to process all those that were and Miss Milligan heroically directed selection of staff and students from her hospital bed. Some 730 members attended the Summer School between 19th July and 16th August. We were sorry not to be able to offer residence to them all but accommodation in University Hall is limited, and sorrier still to those whom we could not take at all. There was a record demand for certificate classes which gave rise to some problems for the Director of Summer School but she surmounted them — as is her wont with problems — and it seemed to us that everyone enjoyed themselves. Fresh from their weddings came Mr and Mrs Gordon Porter (Argyll) and Mr and Mrs Gregor Trinkaus-Randall (U.S.A.) to spend part of their honeymoon at Summer School. We offer them our felicitations.

As usual Summer School was attended by members from all over the world and a few statistics of attendance may be of interest:

Members attending 1976 Summer School (by countries of residence)

U.K.	...	...	...	484	Germany	...	...	...	51
Australia	...	...	...	16	Holland	...	...	...	18
Austria	...	...	...	4	Japan	...	...	...	2
Belgium	...	...	...	4	New Zealand	...	...	...	5
Botswana	...	...	...	1	South Africa	...	...	...	3
Canada	...	...	...	35	Sweden	...	...	...	16
Denmark	...	...	...	10	Syria	...	...	...	1
Faroese	...	...	...	2	U.S.A.	...	...	...	56
France	...	...	...	21	The Gambia	...	...	...	1

**Headquarters.** Headquarters staff consists of a Secretary, Assistant Secretary and Junior Assistant. We have had an extremely busy year dealing with queries from all over the world on all sorts of topics, despatching subscription copies and orders for publications and with a more stable staff have been able to deal promptly with all orders. Headquarters exists to help members in every way possible so if you have any queries or problems please do not hesitate to contact us and we shall help if at all possible.

We do occasionally receive letters from Headquarters members who have not had their Bulletin and subscription copy, wistfully enquiring if

we could resume communication with them. Invariably we find that the members concerned have moved away from the address originally given to us and our communications have been returned with no indication of the new whereabouts. So please, if you change your address do let us know; we do not wish to lose touch with you.

**Annual General Meeting.** The 1976 Annual General Meeting will take place in Troon on 29th-30th October, 1976, when Ayr Branch will act as hosts.

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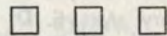
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M.M.G.

A further examiner has been appointed for Australia. He is Mr Leslie Cumming and his appointment now will make Australia self sufficient since the Society requires that two examiners should undertake examinations of candidates for the Preliminary Test and the Teachers' Certificate.

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On 13th August the BBC visited the Summer School and filmed Miss Milligan taking the Fully Certificated and Advanced classes. Those of us not privileged to be present were delighted in the following week to see the excerpt from the class in the programme "Reporting Scotland" with Miss Milligan demonstrating and being interviewed by the BBC reporter. We had a good close up of M. Chaigneau (France), Mr Chow (Holland) and Dr Hall (England) in their set and we are sorry they would miss seeing themselves on the TV screen.





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**Altrincham Scottish Country Dance Group**—Mrs N. KNIGHT, 2 Tiverton Drive, Sale, Cheshire, M33 4RJ.

**Amersham District Scottish Association**—Mr F. NEWICK, 137 Woodside Road, Amersham.

**Ashton on Mersey Scottish Country Dance Group**—Mr R. S. HENDERSON, 18 Maxwarden Road, Altrincham, Cheshire.

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**Belfast—Greenisland Ladies**—Mrs M. McCREA, 6 Gartlane Drive, Greenisland, Carrickfergus, Belfast N.1.

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**Bexhill and District Scottish Society**—Mr A. F. SIMS, Northern Hotel, Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.

**Bideford and District Scottish Country Dance Club**—Mrs L. HUSBAND, 21 Rectory Park, Abbotsham Road, Bideford, North Devon.

**B.I.P. (Aycliffe) Scottish Reel Club**—Mr G. C. DEFTY, 4 Edgcombe Grove, Darlington, Co. Durham.

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**Bolton Scottish Country Dance Club**—Mrs F. CARNEY, 2 Catterall Crescent, Bolton.

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

**Brighouse Scottish Country Dance Club**—Mrs D. J. NAHON, Woodville, Heathmount Road, Brighouse, Yorks.

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

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**Cambridge Scottish Society Country Dance Circle**—THE SECRETARY, c/o Lloyds Bank, 3 Sydney Street, Cambridge.

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**Cardiff Caledonian Society**—Mr JAMES DOUGLAS, 34 Plasterton Avenue, Cardiff, S. Glamorgan.

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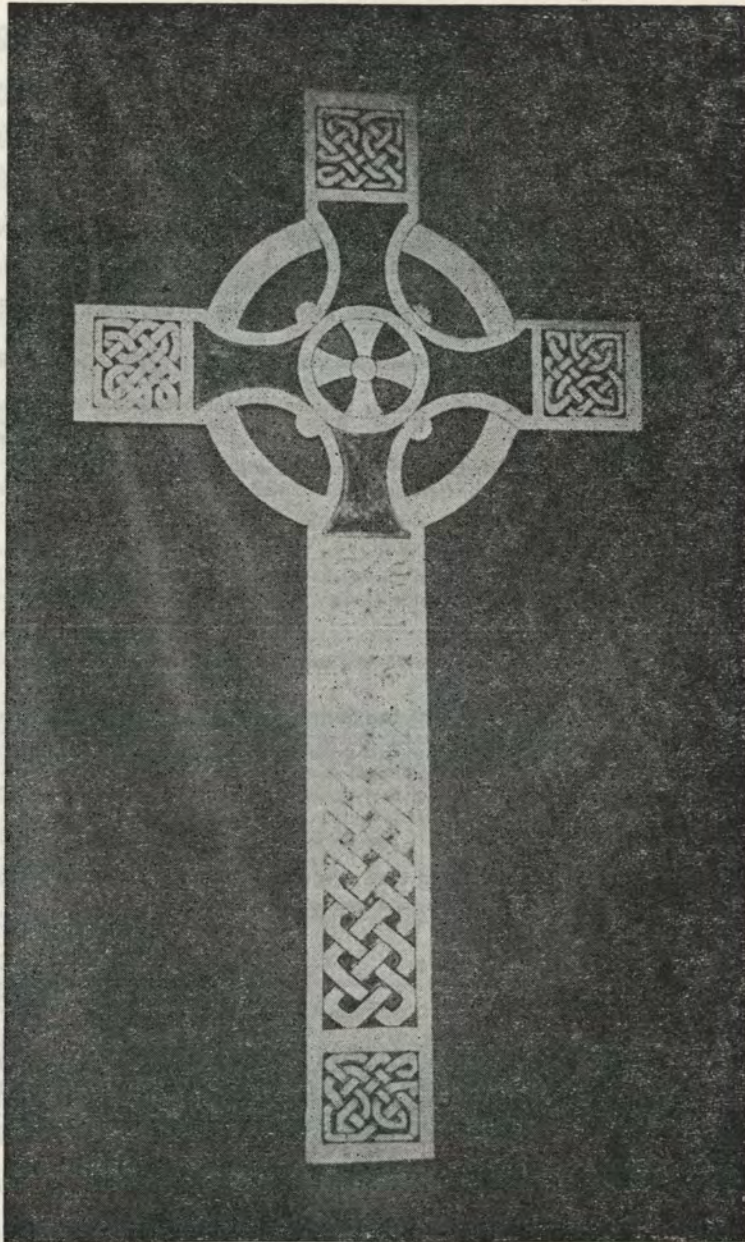
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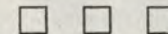


On 9th September the Church of St Cross at Portnacraoish, Argyll, was re-dedicated. As a Memorial to our Co-founder, Mrs Y. Stewart, members of the Society, presented the Celtic Cross (photograph above) to hang in the Church. The Chairman, Dr. L. R. Currie, and Group Captain Huxley represented the Society at the Service.

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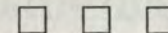
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## Branch Reports - Home

**Aberdeen.** 1975 saw the Branch as Hosts to the Annual General Meeting of the Society and everyone attending the Meeting will bear witness to the warmth of the reception. Over 400 people attended the dances on the Friday and Saturday. A successful class was held by Miss Lesley Martin on the Saturday morning at which dancers made their first acquaintance with 'Twixt Don and Dee' the new dance created by Mr John Drewry, Branch Chairman, to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Branch. A demonstration team is available. The Branch sadly report the deaths of three Life Members of long standing — Miss H. Gardiner, Miss A. Guthrie and Miss M. Lawson.

**Airdrie, Coatbridge and District.** The Silver Jubilee Ball on 19th September, 1975, was attended by Miss J. C. Milligan, who had been present at the inaugural meeting of the Branch. Several successful Dinner-Dances were held during the year and membership increased. The Children's classes proved very popular and a successful display was given at the end of the season.

**Ayr.** The Branch have continued to increase their numbers and have two demonstration teams available. They are looking forward to acting as host this Autumn to the A.G.M. of the Society.

**Ayrshire, North West.** The Branch held two very successful Balls (Christmas and Easter). They look forward with confidence having increased their membership and with the likelihood of further members from their Teenage Class. From this class a team gained the Cup for girls under 17 years at the Ayrshire Festival. In all eight children's classes are held including one on the Island of Cumbrae, and about 200 children enjoyed the end of season Ball in April.

**Banffshire.** A new class has been started at New Mill. A very successful dance in aid of 'Welfare' was held in the British Legion Hall, Buckie.

**Bath.** While classes during 1975-76 were organised under the auspices of the Adult Education Department the Branch have made arrangements to organise classes during the 1976-77 Season if the Adult Education Department does not do so because of cut-backs in local authority spending. Plans have also been made to contact all schools in the area in September in an effort to bring in more children to the Junior Classes. Two dancing displays were given by the Juniors during the year. Three dances held during the year were all a success. The Russell Family played at two informal dances with the two boys forsaking the dance floor to augment with their fiddles, 'Mum and Dad' on piano and accordion. Those attending the Annual Ball in the Guildhall Banqueting Room danced to the Border Players.

**Belfast.** In spite of all the difficulties not only does the Branch maintain close contact with Headquarters but the classes are well attended with enthusiastic dancers. Mr Duncan MacLeod was the guest teacher at a Weekend School in Stranmillis Training College in October and Mr Alastair Aitkenhead took a Saturday night class in November with over seventy dancers present. Around 160 enjoyed the dance at the Stormont Hotel.

**Berwick-upon-Tweed.** The Branch remains fairly small but has held regular classes and a successful Ball during the year. The Children's Class performed at a Coffee Evening in March.

**Birmingham.** Junior and Adult Day Schools, Balls, Socials, Weekend Schools and the Annual Festival attracted bigger numbers than ever and membership has increased considerably. The Branch has three demonstration teams and has this year visited Auxerre (France), Pepinster and Antwerp (Belgium).





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**Bournemouth.** In addition to regular classes the Branch held four Public Dances during 1975-76 and one Day School.

**Bramhall.** Classes were well supported with many beginners joining at various stages of the season including a young lady from Paris who so enjoyed our dancing that she is returning home intent on continuing this interest. A Wine and Cheese Evening, a Christmas Party, a Haggis Party and finally the Annual Ball in April were all well attended. The Branch has a Demonstration Team.

**Bristol.** Five successful informal dances were held throughout the season and a weekend instruction course — all enhanced by the addition of 'live' music and supported by dancers from surrounding Branches and Clubs.

**Carlisle and Border.** The increased recruitment to all classes was reflected in the most successful Weekend School ever with around 80 in residence and 180 at the Dance on Saturday evening. All the dances throughout the season have been well attended and enjoyable.

**Castle Douglas.** During this season the Branch celebrated its 25th Anniversary. A Scottish Concert on 12th September, 1975, aided Cancer Research. Demonstration Team activities helped to increase membership and the Annual Dance in November attracted dancers from all over the area.

**Cheltenham.** The Weekend School in February with Jackie Johnstone teaching was well supported. Despite local demonstrations at Flower Shows, Garden Fetes and a special demonstration at the Mayor of Cheltenham's Charity Concert, membership is slightly less than last year.

**Croydon and District.** The Branch Committee have worked valiantly to more than replace loss of members who have moved from the area. The usual four dances were held with the Caledonian Band providing the music. Miss Yarker, Mr Gillies and Mr Begley staffed a successful one-day school. Open-air dancing was provided in Parkhill Recreation Ground in central Croydon in near perfect weather conditions and with programmes designed to encourage beginners.

**Dumfries.** A successful season has seen an increase in membership, well attended socials and the Highland Ball in February. Demonstration teams have been kept busy.

**Dunbartonshire West.** The spectacular Annual Junior Dance saw nearly 200 youngsters (5 to 15 years of age) take the floor. The Annual Charity Dance and Prize Draw produced £245 for Erskine Hospital, bringing the total donations to charities since the first venture in 1960 to £1,932. In addition to normal demonstrations the Branch ran a series of entertaining evenings (not without their educational value regarding Scottish tradition) for bus parties from England and Wales. Mrs Nora Dunn, Honorary President of the Branch, is moving to Ayrshire but hopes to retain her close connection with 'Dunbartonshire West'.

**Dundee.** The Branch Demonstration Group gave 26 performances during the year including appearances at Pitlochry Highland Nights and two teams took part at Arbroath Musical Festival. The Festival of Dancing organised by the Branch attracted 8 Adult and 15 Children's Teams and finished with a most enjoyable Ball.

**Dunfermline.** The two dances, one for St Andrew's Night and one at the close of session, were well attended. In the Edinburgh Festival the Branch children were first in the under-14 class and achieved places in the 12-14 class and 10-12 class.

**Duns and District.** What with catering restrictions due to salmonella and last minute changes of venue and caterer for the Annual Ball due to industrial action, the Branch had difficulties to overcome. The May Weekend School welcomed Miss Milligan (recovering from her operation) and teachers Miss Adams and Mrs Gudger.

**East Angus.** Arbroath Branch has been reactivated and renamed. Covering the areas of Arbroath, Kirriemuir and Montrose we wish the Branch every success.

**Edinburgh.** There was a welcome return for "An Edinburgh Fancy" held in the George Square Theatre in July 1975. Miss Allie Anderson graciously presented the Branch with the MacLachlan Trophy which had been won by the first mixed demonstration team led over the Border by Miss Anderson in 1930 when they had competed in a Festival in London. The Trophy, in the form of an enamel gilt medallion has now been adapted for use as the Chairman's Badge of Office to be worn on appropriate occasions. Dr MacFadyen and Mrs Vera Sim were welcomed back as the Teachers at the Branch Weekend School in April. Three informal dances and the Annual Ball were great successes and the Demonstration Group continued to provide entertainment for the many and varied receptions held throughout the year in and around the City. Certificate Classes were well attended and successful.

**Elgin.** Though a small Branch, three dances were held throughout the session all of which were successful both socially and financially.

**Exeter.** The Branch reports a very successful season with increased support for all events and a dramatic increase in membership, the success of the classes being due in no small measure to the teachers, Sue Tyler and Naomi Dunkin. The Annual Day School on 13th October was organised by Tim Fraser-Holland and Stan Ashcroft. Demonstrations were given throughout the season including participation in the Exeter Festival.

**Forfar.** The Branch donated a Shield to the Arbroath and District Musical Festival for Scottish Country Dancing, 12-14 age group, and were delighted when their own team won this award! The 8-10 year old team also won their Shield for the second consecutive year. A successful Coffee Morning enabled the Branch to present the Arbroath and District Musical Festival with a cheque for £100. The Annual Dinner-Dance in February and class parties were the usual success.

**Forres.** This Branch reports a quiet and enjoyable season with increased membership. Two socials were held and a Rally in September, 1975.

**Gatehouse-of-Fleet.** The Christmas Dance was especially well attended and together with neighbouring Branches in Castle Douglas and Kirkcudbright, the Branch joined in a most enjoyable Ball.

**Glasgow.** Miss M. W. Kenyon and Miss M. L. Ross, founder members of the Branch, were appointed Honorary Vice-Presidents. Mr Bill Cross has resigned from the Branch Committee after 25 years service. The Weekend School was well supported and enjoyed by the staff including Miss Milligan, Mrs McLaren, Mr Macleod, Mrs Dunn and Mrs Russell. The Demonstration Team had a very active season after winning at the Oban Festival, the highlight being their appearance on the TV Hogmanay programme.

**Herefordshire.** The Christmas Party and Annual Ball were again successful functions. A Day School was held on 26th June and increased membership is reported.

**Inverness and District.** Adult classes saw an attendance of around 70 and the children's classes 200. The latter acquitted themselves very well at the Inverness Music Festival and the Branch presented two Challenge Shields for competition by the "under sevens", and the eight to twelve year olds respectively. The Demonstration Team was again in great demand locally and has been invited to dance at Stuttgart. The usual dances and wine and cheese party were held, with nearly 200 at the end-of-season dance in aid of a local hospital's Patients' Benevolent Fund. The Branch also took part in a Festival of Leisure Activities run by the Inverness Rotary Club.

**Kilmarnock.** Two major dances were held: one in November and the other in April, the latter being attended, among others, by a French girl and a gentleman from Iran and members of various nearby Branches.

**Kirkcaldy.** Classes were well attended throughout the session and parents were invited to see the children dance on their last evening of the season. The Social Evening before Christmas and the Dinner-Dance in March were successful occasions when members and friends enjoyed dancing to Bobby Crewe and his trio.

**Kirkcudbright.** A very successful Annual Dance and increased membership give the Branch cause for some satisfaction.

**Lanark.** While the Branch report 'nothing unusual or exciting happening' they had a happy class throughout the season with a successful Ball in February and, like many other Branches this year, saw their membership increase.

**Leamington Spa.** In addition to the Branch Spring Dance in May and earlier in the season, a dinner, Branch members attended Summer School at St Andrews, a Day School organised by Birmingham Branch, and several dances arranged by neighbouring societies.

**Leeds.** Many successful functions were held during the year including a special children's dance at Christmas, and an open air dance in June. The Branch teams will visit Hamburg in July.

**Liverpool.** Rob Gordon and his Band provided the music for the Branch Dance which was a happy and successful occasion as were all the minor dances throughout the year. The demonstration team has been in great demand especially for the 'teach-in' evenings — that is, sessions with audience participation.

**Lochaber.** We are glad to report that efforts to encourage local interest have succeeded to the extent that the Branch will be fully operational again in October with a Committee and dancers.

**London.** A feature of the past year has been the number of successful functions organised by the Branch including monthly dances, weekend and day schools in November, April and at Easter and two guest dances at one of which Jim MacLeod's Band proved to be very popular. The Demonstration Class has been fully occupied at a variety of functions and has been invited to take part in the Festival Folklorique European at Saumur in the Loire district of France later in the year. Open air dancing in Holland Park in the summer attracted many thousands of dancers and spectators.

**Lorn (Argyll).** The adult class, run experimentally this year as a Social Class proved popular. A very successful children's class was held during the winter, and it is hoped that this will become a regular feature. A Charity Function held in November raised £74.50 for the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association. John Renton and his Band provided the music for the Annual Dance in December. With Dr Alistair MacFadyen as instructor and Mrs Mae Stuart as accompanist, the Annual Weekend in March was well supported and concluded with a dance for which David Ross and his Band played.

**Manchester.** Due to a fire the Christmas Dance had to have a new venue at short notice but was nonetheless successful. Over 200 dancers attended the Annual Day School with teachers Margaret Church, Jackie Johnstone, Duncan Macleod and Sheena Shand. During the Autumn Term a Full Teaching Certificate Class was organised. The examination was conducted by Duncan Macleod and Anna Holden and 18 of the 19 candidates passed. The Demonstration Teams have been in continual demand but the main performance remains at the Annual Scots Night Concert. A group of young dancers from the U.S.A., "The Silver Spurs", was entertained by some of the members.

**Moffat.** The 25th birthday of the Branch was celebrated at the end of session by a dinner-dance and in the presence of four past Presidents the President cut a special birthday cake, iced and decorated with white heather and tartan ribbons.

**Newcastle and District.** Newcastle Branch also celebrated its Silver Jubilee year with a dance attended by Mr and Mrs Duncan Macleod in Miss Milligan's stead. The Branch Long Playing Record has been most successful and has made a considerable profit for the Branch. A successful weekend school was held at Alnwick.

**North West Craven.** A Scottish Ball and three other social dances were held during the season and, like the classes, were well attended and successful.

**Norwich.** At the 1975 Summer School one Preliminary Test and one Teachers' Certificate were gained. Mr Ronald Sinclair, the Chief Instructor, left Norwich in November and his place has been taken by Ted Garratt. In June a team of twenty dancers and a piper visited Rouen during twinning celebrations — the third time the Branch has visited that city.

**Nottingham.** A mixed Branch team won the Trophy at the Derby Arts Festival in April 1976.

**Oxfordshire.** The only Branch activity, apart from classes, was the Annual Autumn Ball in November.

**Perth and Perthshire.** The Branch celebrated its 50th Birthday last September with a formal dance which Miss Milligan attended. This was followed by an informal dance which was attended by members from Branches in Dundee, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Kirkcaldy. In October a dance especially for the children attending the various classes was held and much enjoyed. The Demonstration Class has had a busy season with demonstrations ranging from Civic Functions to Old People's Homes. Teams won the two senior awards at Perth Festival as well as Certificates at Ayr and Arbroath. The Branch records, with regret, the death of their Hon. Vice-President, Miss Mary Scrimgeour, who did so much to further the work of the Society in that area.

**Portrush.** Classes met weekly and numbers, though small, were consistent. An Annual Dinner with members and friends, held in April, was most enjoyable.

**Renfrewshire West.** The Branch celebrated its Jubilee with a Ball in November when Miss May Sime, a founder member, cut the cake. The President of the Branch designed and produced a brooch which sold exceedingly well and helped to boost funds. The monthly dances in a local hotel still prove popular and music is supplied by Mr David Ross and his Band.

**Richmond (Yorkshire).** Socials have been well attended and are held on the first Friday of the month except for July and August; visitors are most welcome.

**Rochdale.** Iain Macphail and his Band provided the music for the Annual Ball in March, which was attended by people from many parts of the country. The increased membership reported last year has been maintained.

**Roxburgh and Selkirk.** In spite of the membership being a scattered one, classes and dances have been well supported. An evening and day class is held each autumn. The climax of the season for the Juniors is the Children's Ball; this was started as part of the Society's Jubilee celebrations in the Branch and has continued each year and is a heartening sight with around 250 children dancing enthusiastically. Some never leave the floor and the band have to play almost continuously!

**Royal Tunbridge Wells.** The Branch was formed only on May 18th but is already enthusiastically recruiting and planning a Summer Picnic Dance and an Autumn Dance.

**St Andrews.** A joint evening with the children's class and the adult class proved so enjoyable that the experiment will be repeated by special request. The Social Dances continue to prove popular and the two dances held in St Andrews while the Summer School is in residence are well supported by the visitors, a fact much appreciated by the Branch. Two demonstration teams are available.

**Sheffield.** The Branch are planning, with confidence born of increased membership, to celebrate their 21st Birthday this year with a special dance in November.

**Southport.** The Branch regret to report that, after 16 years of devoted service to the Branch as Hon. Secretary, Miss Betty Griffiths has had to resign for health reasons. The 18th Annual Festival of Scottish Dancing was held in November. A Day Course in February with tuition provided by Mrs M. C. Gudger and Mr Derek Haynes was greatly appreciated by those attending, and a Preliminary Test Class took place under the instruction of Mrs Marian Ball. Social events included a Garden Party, Hallowe'en Social, Christmas Dance, a Twelfth Night Ceilidh and a Spring Social. The Demonstration Team, for the second year in succession, were invited to dance in the Mayor's Charity Concert at the Arts Centre.

**South Wales.** In addition to Branch classes there were instruction evenings, socials, a day course and a Ball. The Branch has continued to give its support to a local Spastics School and raised money for them by running a stall at their Garden Party.

**Stirlingshire.** The Branch reports the year as uneventful. Nevertheless there was an increase in membership of 24. A class in the Autumn was taken by Dr Alistair MacFadyen. Neighbouring branches and clubs participated with the Branch in the end of season dance in the Golden Lion Hotel, Stirling.

**Stirlingshire East.** A highly successful Instructional Evening was held in November in the College of Technology Hall in Falkirk under Mrs McLaren's instruction. The December Dance was as popular as ever and the Falkirk Festival Ball in March (with Jack Delaney's Band providing the music) attracted dancers from all over Central Scotland. The Branch provided demonstrations at various functions and the mixed team gained an Honours Certificate at the Central Regional Musical Festival in Falkirk.

**Stonehaven.** Though small, the Branch held two enjoyable and successful dances in November and in May (the Annual Ball).

**Stranraer and District.** The demonstration team entertained a party from Burton Manor Residential College (who were touring Galloway) and also performed at a nearby village Ceilidh. Social activities followed their usual pattern of Christmas and end-of-session parties when the Branch were joined by dancers from neighbouring classes.

**Teesside.** The Branch experienced a very successful twenty-first year with over 100 members attending the advanced class every Friday night throughout the season. A 21st Anniversary Dance was held.

**West Lothian.** The usual successful Annual Dance was held in October.


**Whitehead.** Again we have a report from a small Branch of a successful and enjoyable year. The season finished with a 'Scottish Night' which was well attended by the members and friends making the evening a memorable one.

**Winchester.** A demonstration team was provided for charity purposes and plans are in hand for the Annual Garden Dance Party in July.

**Wolverhampton.** The season opened with the traditional Wine and Cheese Party followed by a dance in October to raise money for the Organ Fund of St Bartholomew's Church and another in April at Sedgley for the restoration of the Bells. The Social on 31st January was noteworthy in that the

'Sex Discrimination Act' was observed to the extent that the men had their fair share of any work that had to be done. The report is that the men's baking was quite a revelation! Not only have members danced at Branch functions but have participated in dancing with other groups all over the West Midlands. The Branch records its appreciation of the LP for Book 27. An important development this year has been the establishment of the 'Monday Group' for those who want to take their dancing seriously with a view to teaching. Demonstrations have been in great demand and the team is taking part in the first ever Highland Gathering at Wolverhampton.

**York and North Humberside.** One of the new Branches but enthusiastic. Three dances to records have been held and a Preliminary Test class has been organised and is well attended.



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## Branch Reports – Overseas

**Adelaide.** The Branch has had a successful and happy year in which they have celebrated their 25th Anniversary. Many happy returns, Adelaide!

**Atlanta.** Atlanta is a brand new Branch with an increasing membership. They have already been giving demonstrations and report that Scottish Country Dancing is now an integral part of the Stone Mountain Highland Games Tartan Ball and the St Andrews Society Jacobite Ball.

**Boston.** The Branch has run a Music Weekend in the autumn for the past two years. Musicians interested in learning how to play Scottish Country Dance music get an opportunity to get lessons from a professional and to play at a dance party held on the Saturday night. In this past year they had enough musicians to form three bands. (Editorial Note: We are delighted to hear of this emphasis on Scottish Country Dance Music). The week session at Pinewoods Dance Camp is becoming ever more popular. This year's Highland Ball held in May had a Bi-centennial theme, with dances and many of the outfits from the period. As it was held at a yacht club most of the dancers arrived by boat.

**Burlington, Ontario.** The most noticeable area of growth this year has been in the children's classes. The happiness and joy reflected in the children's faces at the Annual Display was wonderful. Four teams entered the Hamilton and Toronto Children's Festivals and brought back a silver and two bronze medals. The Adult programme included varied special events with the highlight being the Annual Dance with Stan Hamilton's Band in October. A special class was conducted by George Emmerson of London, Ontario, with Stan Hamilton at the piano in March and the end of the season was marked by a social evening with Den Bartlett's Trio. Mrs Mina Corson of Edinburgh conducted a class on October 9th for teachers of the Branch and the surrounding area.

**Calgary, Alberta.** This new Branch starts out with a strong membership and established classes and with its new status looks forward to future activity.

**Cape Town, South Africa.** Classes were well attended and three party evenings were held to which members of other clubs were given invitations. A social weekend was held with a grand dance on the Saturday evening. Several overseas visitors were welcomed during this period.

**Deep River.** About every two months during the winter a party is attended by 20 to 30 dancers. Mr Christie of this Branch would be very happy to hear of any new Scottish Country Dancers arriving in the area.

**Göteborg.** The Branch has newly achieved this status but for some time has been an affiliated group. Demonstrations were given at a big shopping centre in Göteborg with the British Navy and at the Gunnebo castle in Mölndal. 56 dancers attended a weekend course in April at which the teachers were Mrs May Yarker and Denise Imrie. A Junior Dance Group, "The Foreign Sporrans of Sweden" (consisting of 11 to 14 year old girls) visited Sussex in March for training with Mrs May Yarker and on 3rd April they took part in a Charity Ball in Lewis. The standard of the girls' dancing is now so good that they already have appeared on Swedish television.

**Hamilton, Ontario.** The oldest Branch in North America reports regular monthly dances at which excellent Scottish Country Dance Bands play. The Annual Weekend in October took place at Niagara Falls and the Annual Ball in April and Picnic in July were all well attended. The Demonstration Class has been in great demand locally and the Children's Festival was a huge success. Each Sunday afternoon during July and August Adults and Children enjoy open air dancing. Of note was the invitation to Dr Robert Smith, a former teacher of the Branch and a founding member, to teach Senior Citizens at the Senior Citizens Centre. It was a great success.

**The Hague.** The Branch demonstration team has entertained eight groups of pensioners and mentally handicapped youths and took part in sponsored marches totalling 274 kilometers. As an extra-mural activity the Branch organised sing-song evenings when Scottish songs were sung with much fervour and enthusiasm thus promoting the knowledge of another part of Scottish culture.

**Hunter Valley.** The first Australian Winter School, held by the Hunter Valley Branch in May, proved to be an unqualified success. 88 dancers from New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, Canberra, Western Australia and as far afield as New Zealand, attended the School.

**Johannesburg.** The Branch was invited to take part in a television (new to South Africa) series on the dancing of different countries and Scottish dancing was filmed in July 1975. The demonstration team excelled themselves dancing beautifully throughout the long six-hour session of filming. The gentlemen in Highland evening dress, the girls in cream evening dresses and sashes were described in the programme as a "strikingly handsome set of dancers!". The Annual Highland Ball in August was attended by friends from as much as 500 miles away. Sadly the Branch said goodbye to Mrs Alice Wilshir who for many years adjudicated Scottish Country Dancing in South Africa, when she returned to Scotland. At the Royal Scottish Gathering in Johannesburg the Branch this year introduced a session of dancing for the general public. Spring and Autumn residential weekend schools were held and classes were started during the holidays when children can attend evening dancing with their parents.

**Kitchener-Waterloo.** The season opened with participation in the Doon Pioneer Village Scottish Weekend. Stan Hamilton and the Flying Scotsmen provided music for the Kitchener-Waterloo Ball in November attended by a capacity crowd. Socials were held monthly and demonstrations were provided as requested to Senior Citizens Homes and Homes for the Disabled, etc. The season ended with a barbecue and dance in the garden of one of the members. Kitchener-Waterloo is one of the newest Branches (though long an affiliated group) to the R.S.C.D.S. family.

**Los Angeles.** The year included a one day school in October, formal balls at the St Andrews Day weekend and at Burns Night (which last was honoured by the presence and address of HBM Consul General in Los Angeles, Mr Thomas W. Aston and Mrs Aston). In the Spring a two day Institute was held in Santa Maria with nearly 150 attending. Three guest teachers, Betty Thompson and Margaret Zadworny from Canada, and John Kelly from San Francisco, plus their own Ann McBride made this tenth Institute the best ever.

**Melbourne and District.** The Branch has had a 59% increase in membership which is quite something! Notable and successful events were the weekends away from home at Marysville and Somers and the R.S.C.D.S. Ball in September. There was a sizeable delegation to the New Zealand Summer School in Marton when 24 Branch members took part and had a memorable ten days of living and dancing together with their very hospitable friends across the Tasman Sea.

**Montreal.** Bob Millar of Toronto, Marilyn Wild of Boston and Valerie Harris of Hamilton (Ontario), were the instructors at the Weekend Workshop at La Caieche. The weekend, as usual, was over-booked and a huge success. The Old Fort at St Helen's Island made a very picturesque backdrop for the dancing at the Garden Party. A one day workshop in October in the Bishop Mountain Building of the McGill University complex provided an unusual problem for the teachers. Their sets kept moving into strange semi-circular shapes in spite of admonishment. The cause — if not the solution — was found in the building which is circular. The rooms in which they were dancing have sliding partitions which make four pie-shaped rooms. The dancers were lining up with the lines on the floor and to see a teacher

lining up two-couple sets to practise poussette in such a room was incredibly funny. Nevertheless the workshop proved enjoyable if somewhat unique. The Social highlight of the year was the Annual Ball in March at which Don Bartlett and the Scotians provided the music and many other socials hosted by various groups have added to the season's enjoyment.

**Mornington Peninsula.** Increased membership and sustained good attendances at classes underlined a successful year. A combined Scottish Country Dance Weekend held at Marysville in April was such a success that a booking has been made for 1977. Owing to the sociability of these weekends between the two Melbourne Branches another has been arranged for September, at Mt. Evelyn, a beautiful spot in Victoria. A number of members attended the New Zealand Summer School in December and found it a wonderful experience. Two members attended the St Andrews School this year.

**Nairobi.** The Branch meets once a week and holds a monthly buffet supper-dance. Annual events are a Ball at one of Nairobi's luxury hotels and an up-country outing and a coast outing. The main problem seems to be that settlers in Kenya are diminishing with the average expatriate on a two-year contract. Of those who were members ten years ago only nine people remain. The Branch is supported by a group of ten dancers from Nakuru, 100 miles away and there are occasional visits from tourists. The Branch, of course, is open to all races. With constant presentations to departing enthusiasts the Branch is to be congratulated on an increase of membership.

**New York.** All the groups in the New York area are co-operating again to make the Jeannie Carmichael Memorial Ball an outstanding success. The Annual Weekend at Pawling, N.Y., was as exciting as ever with an excellent staff of teachers from Canada. The New York Teachers' Committee has been holding mini-refresher courses for teachers to review methods of teaching and to improve technique, the aim being to exchange ideas so that teaching will continue in accordance with the best traditions and highest standards of the R.S.C.D.S. The Branch have two demonstration teams.

**Northern Virginia.** The Branch, fairly recently formed, has made rapid expansion in Northern Virginia, holding classes in three locations and providing demonstrations. The Chairman, with his wife and son, attended the St Andrews Summer School.

**Ottawa.** The Branch started their season with a "Bring Your Own Friend" night which was a contributing factor in the large increase in membership this year. The Monthly Socials, Christmas Dance and Annual Ball were all successful. A new class was instituted this year in Advance Technique and a demonstration team from this class danced in a Christmas Pageant at the National Arts Centre. The Branch Entertainment Group has been busy at Old Folks Homes, Church Gatherings, etc., and the Branch children participated in a Children's Festival in Montreal with the Kingston Group also participating and approximately 100 children attended.

**St Catherines.** Seasonal rejoicing was marked by a Hallowe'en Dance, a Christmas Dance and a Valentine Dance. The Annual Ball at which 240 were present was a great success with dancers coming from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Oakville, Hamilton, Toronto, Burlington, Dundas, Ottawa and Vancouver. Two outdoor dances are held every year in June, one a Beach Ball held on grounds on the lakefront of Lake Ontario. A new class this year for Advance Technique Improvement for the more experienced dancers attracted good support.

**San Diego.** At a Barbecue swim and dance party in July 1975 one of the highlights was "Dundee Whaler" performed by blindfolded dancers. A Mini-Institute in Santa Monica in October was very worthwhile. Enid Fowler was one of the teachers and did an outstanding job, ably accompanied by

Stewart Smith and Anthony Ivancich. A Bicentennial Project organised by the Branch was to invite U.S. Branches and several Canadian ones to submit new dances with a bicentennial theme to be published in July this year. Scholarships to Santa Maria Institute were awarded from Joe Campbell Memorial Scholarship Fund to Molly Bland, Isobel Fritz, Mairi Wilson and Christopher Vitas. Around 100 guests were entertained at the Anniversary Ball which was a big success with Jack Rennie's Thistle Band providing the music.

**Stockholm.** The Branch (formerly an affiliated group) was formed on 4th June. Main events have been a successful demonstration at the St Andrew's Ball held in the Stockholm Opera Restaurant and a very pleasant Spring Party in April. A six-piece Scottish Country Dance Band has been formed. Elsa Stockman, a teacher of pianoforte in a Stockholm school has formed a Scottish Country Dance class for 25 of her best pupils some of whom are now so good that they are starting to play the piano for the dancing in their own class.

**Sydney.** The Branch feel they have had a rewarding year and the annual October Weekend School at the Narrabeen Lakes Sport and Recreation Service Centre attracted people from Victoria, Queensland and the Australian Capital Territory as well as from New South Wales. A Beginners Class has been introduced this year so that the beginner may be given special tuition.

**Toronto.** Four levels of instruction were given in classes throughout the year, including a Teacher Candidate Class examined by Miss Milligan. A day of Scottish Country Dancing (Gala Day) saw 27 teams demonstrating. 54 teams competed at the Children's Festival and the Annual Tartan Ball was attended by 640. Other activities included seven Branch monthly dances and five evenings of dancing in one of Metropolitan Toronto's parks during June. During Miss Milligan's visit she taught a class of 275! An instructional weekend had Mrs Mina Corson as guest teacher from Edinburgh and two teachers from Canada.

**Vancouver.** A Children's Weekend proved a highly successful venture when approximately 100 children participated in classes conducted by Mrs Grace Harris, guest teacher from Scarborough, Ontario, and several Branch teachers. The Saturday evening "Family Night" was thoroughly enjoyed by both children and adults alike. The Annual Ball owed much of its tremendous success to the stimulating music of Stan Hamilton and his Band. The May Weekend workshop was well attended with participants from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Spokane, Seattle, Victoria, Salmon Arm, Vernon, etc. Teachers this year were John Kelly (San Francisco); Jean Patrick (Sacramento); Marianne Taylor (Boston) and Hugh Thurston (Vancouver). The dance party on the Saturday evening had the support of the Schiehallion Band. The Demonstration Team undertook 38 demonstrations during the year. The Branch is currently in the throes of open-air dancing in Stanley Park on Monday evenings, the sessions lasting from June till August with a warm welcome to visitors.

**Victoria.** A first for the Branch was an invitation to Salt Spring Island from a small but enthusiastic group of new dancers to help them promote and encourage Scottish Country Dancing there. In October, a workshop was instructed by Mrs Mary Stoker, from Britain. The Branch now has three Demonstration Teams which have been extremely busy performing at numerous functions. The 16th Annual Ball in February 1976, was again a huge success where dancing continued at the 'After Party' until the wee, small hours of the morning.

**Washington D.C.** During the past year, the members of the St Columba's S.C.D. Group and the S.C.D.S. of Washington joined together to form the new Washington D.C. Branch. With these two previous affiliates as constituent groups, the Branch was off to an active start. Special events included

the Iona Weekend and the Spring Ball, and arrangements have been completed for a teacher's training class.

**Western Australia.** The Branch is newly formed and is just getting under way.

**Winnipeg.** During the year the Branch sponsored 4 mini-weekends with teachers Ena MacNaught (Calgary), Eleanor MacKenzie (California), Jim McLellan (Ottawa) and David Williams and Ron Krug (Winnipeg). The last weekend was a music workshop. Each class in turn sponsored a monthly social and the year ended with the Annual Ball. The music was provided by Angus MacKinnon and his Scots Canadians and 15 dancers travelled 400 miles from Minneapolis to join in. The May Weekend was held at the University of Manitoba campus with a ceilidh on Saturday night and a dinner-dance on Sunday evening. Demonstrations were given during the year at senior citizens homes, churches and community clubs and on floats in parades. The Branch again organised the British Pavilion at Folklorama (an ethnic culture festival) in August. During the eight days of the festival about 20,000 people attended the Pavilion which included a booth selling Scottish goods. 32 dancers performed before 12,000 members of a Caravan group from U.S.A. and Canada at their annual convention.

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## "OUT and ABOUT"

**Editor's Note:** We asked some of our peripatetic teachers to write us a note on their visits when out and about. If you have had a visit and are not mentioned, do not blame your visiting teacher — blame the Editor who has, because of lack of space, to cut out some very interesting accounts.

I flew to Sacramento, California, on 7th October, 1975, and flew home from New York on 29th October; in between these dates I travelled by air, boat and train through the U.S.A. and Canada meeting and teaching groups of Scottish Country Dancers. Everywhere I found the tremendous enthusiasm for Scottish Country Dancing which Miss Milligan has described to me many times, but which is not easy to imagine without a personal experience of it.

I taught at the Columba weekend school held by the San Francisco Branch at Millbrae and for me the highlight of the weekend was the playing of Barbara Bouwsma's keen young Scottish Country Dance Band. This was their first ever engagement to play at a Ball and judging from the fantastic reception they were given it won't be their last. Barbara assured me that what she was aiming to produce was the 'St Andrews sound'.

From San Francisco I flew to Vancouver and on to Victoria to teach at the Branch there. Although this was a fairly small group they were very keen. The following day I sailed over to Vancouver and taught a large enthusiastic group there. Next morning early I flew to the Hamilton weekend at Niagara Falls where it was delightful to see so many 'kent' faces from St Andrews and to meet the well-known musicians Stan Hamilton, Bobby Frew and Dan Bartlett. The standard of dancing at the weekend was high and the friendliness outstanding. I taught at Hamilton on the Monday night and then on to New York where I taught the Westchester group one night and the New York Branch the next — again very keen groups. Next by train to the Delaware Valley Branch where I taught on the Saturday night at the Swarthmore College and was very taken with the tremendous nerve and enthusiasm of the young College students.

Finally I went to Alexandria, Virginia, to the newly formed Northern Virginia Branch which was the end of my trip.

MARY STOKER.

Easter weekend in Rechberg, West Germany, learning something of their Easter traditions; a weekend at Lake Louise surrounded by the snow-capped Rockie Mountains; a television interview in Calgary; dancing at a dinner-dance in the Navy and Army Club in Washington D.C., which included request demonstrations; the autumnal, or should I say the Fall, colouring of the foliage around Boston; a cider and doughnut party straight from a plane, then on to teach at the second night of a small beginners class in a Church hall; twelve planes in sixteen days, plus miles of road travel through very different types of terrain. It sounds like an advertisement for a travel association but in fact is all part of the itinerary of a teacher in the field of Scottish Country Dancing. Many and varied are the impressions and experiences on such tours, whether it be receiving a shock (static electricity) every time you touch the record player, see your class disappear and reappear behind a very wide pillar in the middle of an octagonal shaped room, or perhaps, as in Rechberg, it is the fascination of hearing German, French, Dutch and English, as well as the common language of Scottish Country Dancing. I think, however, what impressed me most was the realisation that so many people travelled so many miles from so many countries or areas to learn or improve their dancing and most of all to join socially in their friendly pastime.

Incidentally I learned that sprinkling water over a nylon carpet prevents one receiving a shock from static electricity!

DUNCAN MacLEOD.

Imagine, if you will, the equivalent of Gleneagles Hotel, call it Chateau Lake Louise, visualise it set in the midst of the Canadian Rockies, in a region of superb scenic beauty, of spectacular views of sparkling lakes and glacier-studded peaks. This then was where the Calgary Dancers of Alberta staged their Scottish Country Dancing weekend in October, 1975. Historically, this new Branch may be in its infancy, but for breadth of vision, the will to succeed and the dogged hard work of organisation, it can have few rivals amongst the veteran Branches.

Thousands of feet above sea level, where the combination of indescribably clear air and sunshine gave everything and everyone an added sparkle, approximately two hundred and fifty dancers attended classes all day, Balls, Ceilidhs and parties almost all night, and yet managed to seem fresh for the fray again in the morning! With a wealth of talent, they came from Manitoba, Medicine Hat, Regina, Spokane, Vancouver, Winnipeg . . . and with what energy and sheer love of the dance! Such is the enthusiasm shown and friendship offered in this area of the dancing world, that the visiting teacher can only return home, not exhausted as might be expected, but completely re-vitalised!

ANNA HOLDEN.

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## What Do You Think My Feet Were Doing?

by MOLLY WEIR

I've just been sent a revised, amended, and 'brought up-to-date' version of Miss Jean C. Milligan's book, "Won't you join the dance", and it's absolutely characteristic of this talented and enthusiastic lady that at her age she finds time to carry out a first-class job of teaching through manual. Everyone who attends Scottish Country dance classes will find it their bible, and it will be a boon to enthusiasts who, in spite of themselves, just can't attend all classes.

The manual contains everything from the traditions of the dance to hints to teachers, examiners and adjudicators, and there are fascinating drawings and graphs of numbered squares so that the right foot of everyone knows exactly what the left foot is doing!

I myself had the great pleasure of meeting Miss Milligan at a "Scots-woman of the Year" lunch a year or two back, when she was the undisputed "Scotswoman" of that year, and every other year too, I hasten to add.

Part of the programme after the lunch, at which Miss Milligan spoke amusingly and brilliantly I may say, was a visit to the STV Studios in Edinburgh, for an interview, live, on television by Bill Tennent.

Now a week or so before the actual lunch, the producer of this TV programme rang me up at my home outside London and suggested that as the winner was a fairly old lady, who might easily seize up with nerves at the sight of a television camera and relapse into petrified silence, it might be a good idea (if I didn't mind), that I accompany the 'old lady' and take over the interview if this were necessary to cover any silent moments.

I was perfectly agreeable to fit in with this plan, and in due course, when the lunch was over, Miss Milligan and I were whisked through to the Gateway Theatre in Edinburgh. Apart from being mildly curious about what was going to happen, Miss Milligan was far more interested in discussing her travels, and my books (which she had read!), and in spite of the heat of the June day, she seemed to me to be in far better shape than I was for a performance!

When it came to the actual show, it was quite hilarious. Miss Milligan, as the co-founder of the Scottish Country Dance Society, was a perfect fountain-head of fascinating information of the beginnings of the Society, of the history which lay behind many of the dances, and of the enthusiasm for our dances which is shared all over the world. New Zealand, Australia, Canada, South Africa and the USA have all thrilled to her expert coaching, and I discovered she boards 'planes the way I nip on to a train for Glasgow.

Far from helping out an 'old lady' who might be stunned into paralysed silence by the sight of a camera, I became as riveted as Bill Tennent (and the unseen TV audience) by this tour-de-force, and was only required to show off my luncheon hat!

Indeed, she was so interesting that when the captions went up she was STILL talking and answering questions, and the last sight I saw as the cameras drew back to fade us out was Miss Milligan leaning over to Bill Tennent and illustrating a dance movement with hands and feet!

I've seldom seen a studio crew so bemused!

On the journey back to Glasgow, I learnt that she was headed for Edinburgh again next morning, as I was, and we arranged to meet on the train. Which we did. No sooner had the train pulled out of Queen Street than she produced her wool, and work-bag and started on a shawl! Never one



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slow to copy a good example, I, who seldom travel without some work, brought out my own knitting, and our needles went as fast as our tongues all the way to the fair capital.

The last I saw of her she was giving a taxi-driver directions, and carrying on with her shawl!

She truly lives and loves every moment of her life, and it was an honour to be pipped at the 'Scotswoman of the Year' post by such a lady, who has achieved, and is still achieving so much.

When I think of all she does in the course of a single year, I am irresistably reminded of the great Schnozzle Durante who, in one of his songs, says: "With my right hand I was playing such-and-such, with my left hand I was playing so-and-so. My mouth was singing this-and-this. And what do you think my feet were doing? Cracking walnuts".

That sums up Miss Milligan to a T, I think.

Long may she go on entertaining and educating all those who, to Scotland's credit, find joy, fulfilment and pleasure in the world of The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society. Every dancer will surely pack the revised manual in the bag beside the dancing pumps.

MOLLY WEIR.

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#### WON'T YOU JOIN THE DANCE?

Mr Kevin Connolly, President of the Mornington Peninsula Branch, Australia, returned to the R.S.C.D.S. Summer School at St Andrews after an absence of over seventeen years, and is seen here with the School Director, Miss Jean C. Milligan.

## The Summer School 1976

A report on the Summer School session of The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society of 1976 should predictably be a sequel to the comprehensive and erudite presentation that appeared in the October 1975 Bulletin of the R.S.C.D.S. Not, unfortunately so. This year the reader is asked to see the Summer School through the eyes of the New Boy or, if one prefers, new person. It is almost impossible to keep such a report totally objective. Therefore, although the editorial first person plural is used, we realise that many other newcomers may have formed impressions that are entirely different from ours.

What, then, transpires after the exciting and quite unexpected letter of acceptance for the School? St Andrews! Really? Is this truly a place where we mere mortals who seek more properly to learn the dances of Scotland may assemble and be taught by expert instructors? Is there some subtle alchemy that can transmute our leaden metal into flowing gold? One is permitted to hope.

Popular today is the device used by the media whereby a collage of split-second scenes and sounds contrives to leave the viewer with an "impression", a moulded mind. But events are not fired at one in rapid succession in St Andrews.

The beautiful countryside yields to a town and that town is as charming as we hoped it would be. Next the august university and registration. There is a nostalgic moment looking at class and room assignments; one recalls the first day at a college or university long ago when the world was young and so were we, and each new experience was absorbed with a sharpened perception that recorded even the trivial like a camera, permanently.

Seeing old friends — and what better place for a re-uniting? Soon after, we meet the other dancers and future friends: a preponderance of the rolling burr of the land is heard, interspersed with French, German, Swedish and many other tongues. Indeed, the Ceilidh modelled its opening theme after the 1976 Olympics and this 'dance-letes' represented seventeen countries. True, Wales and the Virgin Islands were granted national status to qualify. That all the men are wearing the kilt is not only a tribute to the mutually-shared love of the art but evidence that they now consider it an integral part of their wardrobe.

Moving in is done quite easily. The singles take up lodging in University Hall and couples in picturesque Wardlaw, with its magnificent view of the coastline and the Old Course. Prior doubts as to how all these people could complete their ablutions without waiting endlessly for washbowls, tubs and so on are dispelled by the attitudes of ready adaptability and friendly consideration for each other.

The first evening meal is memorable, and the word should be taken literally, for the patterns are thereby established: not arriving too early — that would shorten the half hour of pleasant socialising with neighbours, but most definitely, NOT LATE. This seeming over-preoccupation with the clock serves an important purpose. Meal hours would become progressively longer and disorganised, and the wonderfully cheerful and willing staff would be badly abused. The arrival and seating of Miss Milligan signals the start of the meal, and her comments on current or coming events and her dismissal closes it. A bit like boarding-school perhaps? But those with military backgrounds recall a basic tenet of command: if one condones an act, one approves of it. Better to let it be known promptly what is not condoned.

Before going further, a few words must be said of our reigning lady of the R.S.C.D.S. There was much concern that this incredible person would not have recovered fully from major, complicated and potentially hazardous operations on both knees. To her surgeon's dismay, the patient requested

(we all know the verb is translated "ordered"!): that the operations be done six weeks apart instead of the accepted six months. To be certain that she would be ready for the second operation in so short a time, she undertook her own physiotherapy! The surgical procedures were successful and she arrived at St Andrews as scheduled. Our gratitude to the surgeon can be readily understood. It even seemed natural rather than surprising that Miss Milligan immediately resumed her custom of meeting with her staff secretary, the totally reliable Miss Gibson, at 7.30 each morning to go over the proposed activities of the coming day. Further proof of her indestructibility was seen one day when she actually demonstrated the proper foot positions for the Highland Schottische. Certainly, to borrow her own phrase, 1976 was 'the Year of the Knee'! It is apparent that she wears her years more like a casual garment one is not conscious of having on, rather than a sombre, heavy cloak.

Classes began — need it be said? — promptly, on Tuesday. Exchanging first impressions with others, there is a general accord on one thing: each teacher personifies the concept that technique alone is nothing if the grace and joy of the dances is not apparent in every motion of the hands and feet, every smile and every glance. Not, however, that technique is downgraded: to teach us how to dance rather than merely to teach us dances is their goal. For this reason, the dilettante at Scottish Country Dancing may find the endless search for perfection at all levels — beginner, intermediate and advanced — requires more than he is willing to put into it.

The man who said that the three most beautiful things were a horse galloping, a ship under full sail and a woman dancing would have reversed the order had he known our teachers. They are each perfect. Their patience and unquenchable good humour even after the umpteenth attempt to teach us some basic formation are of a degree usually found only in those who dedicate their lives to working with the mentally retarded. That is a depressing comparison with ominous implications. We would like to believe that we are better co-ordinated than the chap who was unable to chew gum and walk simultaneously, but then why do we find it so difficult to execute one figure and 'think on' to the next at the same time? However, one cannot help but improve under their tutelage and the morning classes go by too quickly. Vital to this training programme are the pianists. These delightful ladies play music that begs to be danced to, and will replay one bar or eight or sixteen until the teacher is satisfied with the students' performance.

The tea break is an enjoyable old world respite from the morning's activity and like the afternoon teas at which Miss Milligan's staunch right hand and mistress of the subtle rejoinder, Miss Ross, presides, gives opportunities to create still more friendships and enjoy small talk with one another. Later in the day but before the pre-prandial social hour we were often treated to tunes from the pipes of the three incomparable pipers, playing informally but with perfection.

The evenings likewise were not overlooked. The Ceilidhs allowed us to enjoy the surprising amount of other talents that exist in many of the staff and students, and there were three dances at Younger Hall (with its resilient floor that makes even the inactive couple feel that they are still dancing! Two of these dances were open to the Town folk as well, and the third was our own Society Ball. Dancers and spectators alike were given the privilege of seeing the artistry at work in the dances of the demonstration team, the ladies' and the men's Highland dance groups, and the piping and entertainment of wonderful Bobby Watson.

Whether one comes for a week or a fortnight one finds the end comes too soon and vows, with Miss Milligan's approval and if humanly possible, to return.

We were reassured when asked to prepare this report that it could be made brief if necessary — but how could we have said less?

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## Minutes of Annual General Meeting

1st NOVEMBER, 1975

**MINUTES of the Forty-sixth Annual General Meeting** held on Saturday, 1st November, 1975, at 2.30 p.m. in the Mitchell Hall, Marischal College, Aberdeen.

**Present**—Miss J. C. Milligan (Vice-President), Dr. L. R. Currie (Chairman), Mr D. Macleod (Vice-Chairman), Mr J. Taylor (Convener, Finance Committee) and an approximate attendance of 220 of whom 105 were delegates.

In the Chair — Miss Jean C. Milligan.

**Chairman's Remarks**—Miss Milligan read a message from Her Majesty the Queen who sent her best wishes for a successful meeting. She also intimated that good wishes had been received from the New York Branch. The Chairman declared that she was happy to see such a large attendance of members so far north and welcomed delegates and observers to the meeting, including a member from one of our newest Branches in Australia. One sad item to be intimated was the loss of a very interested Vice-President in the death this year of the Countess of Galloway. Miss Milligan said that she had been a delightful lady and member of the Society and we should miss her very much.

It had been a difficult year with a depleted office staff and on behalf of everyone the Chairman thanked Mrs Hall, the Assistant Secretary, without whose generous help and willing overtime Summer School could not have been run. With a very special round of applause the meeting recorded its appreciation of Mrs Hall's efforts. Miss Milligan also thanked the junior office assistant, Miss Cook, for her help over this period. She told the meeting that Collins did not intend to reprint the three books which she had written for them and that a financial loss would accrue to the Society as a result. "101 Scottish Country Dances" was now completely out of print and the Society held very limited stocks of "Introducing Scottish Country Dancing" and "99 More Scottish Country Dances". In view of this situation Paterson's Publications had requested that "Won't You Join the Dance" should be re-published in new form. She had therefore set about revising the book and in this connection thanked the new Secretary, Miss Gibson, for her assistance in preparing the typescript of amendments and additions as a result of which the book was now in the hands of the printers.

Speaking of the Bulletin, Miss Milligan said that she had noted a slight increase in membership in most Branches but while social events attracted lots of people only a few were members. She continued that we must ensure that people realise what they are getting from the Society, that Scottish Country Dancing is the spirit of Scotland and that when people join in our dancing they are participating in the tradition of a wonderful country and getting something of the soul of a very ancient nation.

**Apologies**—Apologies had been received from Lord Macdonald, the Duke of Atholl, Colonel Malcolm of Poltalloch, Colonel Colin Mitchell, Sir Herbert Brechin, Mr Barnes (Bedfordshire), Mr Cockburn (Bedfordshire), Mr and Mrs Ball (Southport), Mr Dymond (San Francisco), Mrs Garber (Los Angeles), Mrs Inglis (Herefordshire), Miss Mackenzie (Cheltenham), Miss I. Mundie (Nottingham), Miss Ross (Glasgow), and Moffat Branch.

**Minutes**—The Secretary said that under Resolutions (b) and (c) 'Miss Robertson (Edinburgh Branch)' should read 'Miss Brown (Edinburgh Branch)'. Mr Cross (Glasgow Branch) said that under Resolutions (a) he had not moved an amendment but the direct negative. These amendments were agreed.

Mr Falconer (Edinburgh Branch), seconded by Mr Lawson (Glasgow Branch) moved the adoption of the amended Minutes, which were unanimously approved.

**Confirmation of the Appointment of President**—The confirmation of Lord Macdonald as President of the Society for the forthcoming year was proposed by Dr. Currie, seconded by Mr Macleod and approved unanimously.

**Confirmation of the Appointment of Honorary Vice-Presidents**—Confirmation of the appointment of The Duke of Atholl, Colonel George I. Malcolm of Poltalloch, Sir Iain Moncrieffe of that ilk, Colonel Colin C. Mitchell and Sir Herbert Brechin, K.B.E., J.P., D.Litt, F.R.I.C.S., F.R.S.E., as Honorary Vice-Presidents was moved by Miss Gordon (Aberdeen), seconded by Mrs Linklater-Shirras (Inverness) and unanimously approved.

**Election of Office-Bearers and Six Members of Executive Council for Year 1975-76**—

- (a) **Chairman**: Dr. L. R. Currie (sole nominee) was duly elected with the unanimous agreement of the delegates.
- (b) **Vice-Chairman**: Mr D. Macleod (sole nominee) was duly elected with the unanimous agreement of the delegates.
- (c) **Election of Six Members to Executive Council**: The following were elected by ballot: Miss F. H. Adams (Glasgow), Mr A. S. Aitkenhead (N.W. Ayrshire), Miss M. Anderson (Ayr), Mrs M. Corson (Edinburgh), Dr. I. M. Hall (Manchester), Dr. A. MacFadyen (Glasgow).

**Confirmation of Appointment of Secretary**—Dr. Currie, seconded by Mr Taylor, and on behalf of the General Purposes Committee and the Executive Council, proposed that Miss Gibson be confirmed in the appointment of Secretary; her appointment was unanimously approved.

At this point in the meeting Miss Milligan vacated the Chair in favour of Dr. Currie.

In the Chair—Dr. L. R. Currie.

On taking the Chair, Dr. Currie said that he appreciated the honour of being Chairman of the Society. He also called for a vote of thanks to Miss N. Macdonald who had helped at Summer School and to Miss Bowie (Stirlingshire Branch) who had helped in the office.

**Adoption of Annual Report**—Miss N. J. Arnott (Kirkcaldy) moved, and Mr J. Drewry (Aberdeen) seconded the adoption of the Annual Report which was approved by the meeting.

**Adoption of the Annual Accounts and Balance Sheet**—Mr James Taylor, Convener of the Finance Committee, presented the Annual Accounts for the year ending June, 1975. It would be seen from the Revenue Account that the Society had made a surplus of £1,480 and after allocating £500 to Publications and Records and £500 to extension work overseas, the balance left at the end of the year was £478. In a period of intense inflation this was a very satisfactory result which had been brought about by an increase in royalties accruing to the Society while expenditure had been reasonably steady, the increase in committee travelling expenses having been kept to its present level by fewer meetings. The cost of the Bulletin continued to rise. Turning to the Balance Sheet, he said a full list of investments was published on the back of the accounts. The Estimates of Income and Expenditure for the year ending 30th June, 1976, showed a deficit of £925. It was difficult to forecast the expenses which the Society would have to meet this year but it was hoped that income would increase by the sale of the recent record for Book 27 and by the increased subscription rate which would become effective this year and he hoped this would cover expenses in full.

Mr Taylor took the opportunity of thanking Miss Vaughan, the Treasurer, and all members of the Finance Committee who had put in a lot of work on behalf of the Society and supported him during the past year. Seconded by Miss M. M. Ross, he moved the adoption of the Annual Accounts and Balance Sheet which were adopted unanimously.

**Appointment of Auditor**—The Chairman intimated that Mr Walker had resigned from his appointment as Auditor. Miss Vaughan felt sure that the meeting would want to pay a tribute to Mr Walker who had served the Society well and would be very sorry that he could not continue. The meeting recorded their grateful thanks to Mr Walker. Mr J. Rae (Lockerbie) proposed the appointment of Miss Matheson, C.A., 3 Howe Street, Edinburgh, who had been a member of Edinburgh Branch for twenty-five years and was personally known to many members of the Society. He understood that she was willing to take over the duties of Auditor. His proposal was seconded by Mr D. Mackay (Stonehaven Branch) and Miss Matheson's appointment was approved unanimously.

#### RESOLUTIONS—

(a) On behalf of the Executive Council, Mr Ireland (London Branch), seconded by Group Capt. Huxley, proposed:

"that with immediate effect Life Membership be abolished and replaced by Long Term Membership for a period of fifteen years, the subscription being calculated on the basis of ten times the annual membership at date of becoming a Long Term Member but that the position of current Life Members be unaffected".

Mr Mechan (Dundee Branch) seconded by Mr Lawson (Glasgow Branch) moved the Direct Negative.

On a vote being taken the motion was CARRIED by a substantial majority.

(b) Miss Quirk (Croydon and District Branch), seconded by Miss Gordon (Aberdeen Branch) moved:

"that the Annual Subscription be raised from 60p to £1.00, the increase to be divided equally between Branches and Headquarters".

Mr Taylor, seconded by Mrs Parker (Ayr Branch), moved the Direct Negative. On a vote being taken there was a substantial majority against the motion and it was therefore DEFEATED.

(c) On a proposal by Miss Galway (Belfast Branch), on behalf of the Executive Council, seconded by Mrs Parker (Ayr Branch), the meeting unanimously RESOLVED:

"that the affiliation fee be increased from £1.50 to £2.00".

(d) Miss Paterson (Glasgow Branch), seconded by Miss Nairn (Perth Branch), moved on behalf of the Executive Council:

"that the examination fee for the Teachers' Certificate be increased from 75p to £1.00".

The motion was CARRIED by an overwhelming majority and the Chairman declared that it would have immediate effect.

(e) Mr Cross (Glasgow Branch), seconded by Miss Paterson (Glasgow Branch), moved the following amendment to the Constitution and Rules:

"Constitution and Rules—Section VII—General Meetings:  
Delete Clause 7 and substitute:

7. (a) Notices of Motion must be in writing and signed and be received by the Secretary not later than eight weeks before the Annual General Meeting.

(b) A Committee shall decide what motion can competently be placed before the Annual General Meeting. When there are

two or more motions of similar content, this Committee shall make arrangements for one to be taken or for the submission of an agreed competent motion and shall arrange the order in which the motions shall be taken.

(c) Motions which are declared competent shall be issued to Branches not later than six weeks before the Annual General Meeting.

(d) Notices of motion declared incompetent by this Committee shall not be entered on the Agenda. Intimation of such a ruling shall be sent to the Branch which submitted the motion not less than six weeks before the Annual General Meeting.

(e) Amendments to motions must be in writing and signed and be received by the Secretary not later than four weeks before the Annual General Meeting.

(f) Amendments to notices of motion declared competent by this Committee shall be circulated to the delegates not later than 14 days before the Annual General Meeting.

(g) Notices of amendments declared incompetent by this Committee shall be intimated to the Branch which submitted the amendment not less than fourteen days before the Annual General Meeting".

After some discussion Mr Mechan (Dundee Branch), seconded by Mrs Douglas (Newcastle-upon-Tyne Branch), proposed that the motion be referred to the Executive Council for further consideration and discussion. This proposal was CARRIED unanimously. The motion from Glasgow Branch was therefore REMITTED to the Executive Council.

(f) Mr Cross (Glasgow Branch), seconded by Mr Lawson (Glasgow Branch), moved the following amendment to the Constitution and Rules:

"Section VI (4)—Committees of Council (page 8 of Constitution).  
After (d) insert new sub-para:

"(e) Standing Orders Committee—This Committee shall consist of the Office-Bearers and two members appointed by the Executive Council.

Functions—To consider and arrange the order of the business of the Annual General Meeting and Special General Meetings".

Re-number existing sub-para (e) and (f) as (f) and (g) respectively.

Mrs Parker (Ayr Branch), seconded by Mr Prentice (Stirling Branch), moved that this motion be remitted to the General Purposes Committee for consideration and thereafter to the Executive Council.

On a vote being taken 4 were for Mr Cross's motion while for the REMIT to the Executive Council there was an overwhelming majority.

(g) On behalf of the Executive Council, Miss Rae (Duns and District Branch), seconded by Mr T. Savage (Dunbartonshire West Branch), moved the following amendment to the Constitution and Rules:

"Section VI (4) (page 8 of Constitution). Insert new sub-para after (d):

(e) "Summer School Committee — This Committee shall consist of five members including the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Director of Summer School (the Vice-President). Three members shall form a quorum. The Director of Summer School shall be the Convener.  
Functions—To assist the Director in the administration of the Summer School".

Mr Ireland (London Branch), seconded by Mrs Wadsworth (Gatehouse Branch), proposed that the Committee should comprise seven members with a quorum of five.

On a vote being taken Mr Ireland's amendment had 76 votes which was more than two-thirds of those present and eligible to vote. His amendment was therefore declared CARRIED.

Mr Mechan (Dundee Branch), moved the Direct Negative but was unsupported and the original motion, as amended, was therefore CARRIED and in consequence existing sub-para (e) and (f) will be re-numbered (f) and (g) respectively.

(h) Mr Mechan (Dundee Branch), seconded by Miss Nicoll (Dundee Branch), moved:

"that the present Constitution is out-of-date in too many aspects and proposes that a Sub-Committee be appointed to re-draft the Constitution with special attention to the Sub-Committees, their roles, performance, strict adherence to rules, etc".

Mrs Parker, supported by Group Capt. Huxley, moved the Direct Negative. On a vote, the Direct Negative had a substantial majority and the motion was declared DEFEATED.

(i) Mr Duncan Macleod, on behalf of the Executive Council, seconded by Mrs Hunter (Edinburgh Branch), moved the following amendment to the Rules of the Society:

After Rule III add new Rule IV:  
"IV Teachers' Associations".

1. Associations of Teachers of Scottish Country Dancing may join the Society and become Teachers' Associations of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society provided that the following conditions are fulfilled:
  - (a) All members of an Association must be current members of the Society.
  - (b) All members must have the Teachers' Certificate of the Society or have passed the Preliminary Test therefor.
  - (c) The aims and constitution of an Association must be approved by the Executive Council.
2. The decision as to whether or not an Association shall be allowed to join the Society shall be at the absolute discretion of the Executive Council who shall have regard to any recommendations of the General Purposes Committee and to the views of all Branches within the area of the Association.
3. A Teachers' Association shall conform, as far as is appropriate, to Rule III, Branch Organisation, but excluding Section (1) Formation and Section (6) Finance, paragraphs (a) and (b).
4. A Teachers' Association shall pay an annual subscription to the Society at a rate which shall be determined from time to time by the Society in General Meeting.

Re-number existing Rules IV and V as V and VI respectively".

The motion was CARRIED unanimously (No abstentions).

The Chairman said that as a consequence a Teachers' Association would have to pay an annual subscription. The meeting accepted his suggestion that for one year only any Teachers' Association joining will have the subscription fixed by the Finance Committee and that there would be included in the next Annual General Meeting agenda a short resolution clarifying how the subscription should be fixed.

**Motif**—Mr Taylor proposed, and was seconded by Miss Martin (East Stirlingshire):

"that the Annual General Meeting approve the adoption by the Society of a motif to be selected by the Executive Council".

Mr Lawson (Glasgow Branch), seconded by Mr Cross (Glasgow Branch), moved that there should be a competition, open to all members.

The proposal to have a competition was CARRIED by a large majority.

**Annual General Meeting 1976**—The Chairman confirmed that the Executive Council had accepted an invitation from Ayr Branch to hold the Annual General Meeting in Troon on 30th October, 1976.

**Vote of Thanks**—Mr Mechan (Dundee Branch), on behalf of the meeting, thanked Miss Milligan and Dr. Currie for their chairmanship of the meeting, Aberdeen Branch for their first class arrangements and warm-hearted welcome, the Civic Authorities for their hospitality, the University for the use of the splendid hall and the bands who had provided the dance music, and to everyone who had contributed in any way to an enjoyable meeting.

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(Full details from Organising Branches)

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GLASGOW	1976	3rd-4th December
SOUTHPORT	1977	February
LORN (ARGYLL)	1977	11th-12th March
THE HAGUE	1977	9th-12th April
EDINBURGH	1977	15th-17th April
DUNS AND DISTRICT	1977	20th-21st May

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING WEEKEND

STIRLING — 4th-5th November, 1977

Members of Branches will be able to obtain information about the above weekend from their Branch Secretaries who should have the necessary details by September, 1977.

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