

INTERNATIONALISTS

This section attempts to list former pupils who have represented their country at senior level in their appropriate sport or performed with distinction in an international context. The source materials have been: Edinburgh Institution, 1832-1932; Edinburgh Institution and Melville College, 1932-1973; Stewart's College Magazine; The Melville Chronicle and The Collegian. In a number of cases the internet has also been a fruitful source of information. Entries are in chronological order in so far as can be ascertained from the school records and according to the sport.

The following sports are included:

ANGLING; ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL; ATHLETICS; BADMINTON; CANOEING; CRICKET; CURLING; CYCLING; GOLF; LAWN TENNIS; MOTOR-CYCLING; MOTOR RACING; ORIENTEERING; RUGBY FOOTBALL; SHOOTING; SKIING; SQUASH RACKETS; SWIMMING; TABLE TENNIS; VOLLEYBALL.

ANGLING

STIRLING, John Scott (EI 1931-1936)

His great passion was fishing and he was captain of the Scottish Angling Team in the Home Internationals. In 1979 he won the Brown Bowl for the best individual basket in the International held at Lough Conn.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

CHRISTIE, Alex J (S 1885-1889) A regular player for Queen's Park FC, he played three times for Scotland making his debut against Wales in 1898. In 1899 he played against England and Ireland and in the 9-1 victory over Ireland at Celtic Park, Glasgow, and scored the second goal in the 10th minute. He was a well known Glasgow Lawyer and for nearly fifty years was the Secretary of the Scottish Building Contractor's Association. He died in Glasgow in 1954

ATHLETICS

BARR, Hugh (EI 1887-1890)

SAAA Championships; Broad Jump, now known as the Long Jump, 1893, 1895-1900; 100 yards, 1898. Scotland v Ireland Athletic International. Won 100 yards and 220 yards at Powderhall, 1897. Records: SAAA Championships; Broad jump 22 ft 1 in, 1896; Scotland v Ireland; Broad Jump, 23 ft 2 in, 1899. DOWNER, Alfred Reynolds (EI 1888-1889) In the SAAA Championships at Hampden Park in 1895 he won the 100 yards, 220 yards and 440 Yards to become the first triple Scottish Champion; a feat he repeated in 1896 and 1897. Later in 1895, at Stoke, he ran 9.8 s for 100 yards to claim his share of the world best time. Subsequently he turned professional and set the World Professional Record for 400 yards in 44.8 sec, won at Bolton, 6th February, 1897. In 1898 came the race he described as the best he ever ran: at Powderhall, Edinburgh, on 2nd January, running on cinders in the 130 yards handicap off 1.5 yards, he streaked to the tape in 12.4 s. That was the equivalent of 9.65 s for the 100 yards at a time when the world amateur best was 9.8 s. A full account of the life and career of Alf Downer, "The Ferryfield Flyer", is given in an article by Jack Davidson in the 2005 Collegian, pages 99,100.

MACDONALD, J C (S YYYY-XXXX)

Ran in the Mile against Ireland DAVIE, James M (S 1901-1914) Ran in the 440 yards against Ireland and England in 1914. He was selected for the 1916 Olympics which were cancelled because of the War. TAIT, Ivan (S 1900-1910) Won the 100 yards Championship of Scotland in 1920 and raced

against England and Ireland. Playing on the wing for the Rugby club he scored a remarkable 40 tries in the 1913-14 season, a record that has never been beaten.

WALLACE, Robert H H (S 1918-1932)

Robert won the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association's quarter-mile championship in a time of 51.0 s at Hampden Park in 1933. He was as a member of the Scottish one mile relay team that won a bronze medal in the Commonwealth Games in London in 1934.

PROVEN, Walter Fraser (S 1947-1959)

Fraser won four "Scottish vests": against Belgium in 1963 and 1964, Ireland in 1964 and Iceland in 1965. He was the Scottish Hurdles Champion, then run over 120 yards, in 1965, winning in a time of 14.6 s that would have equalled the Scottish Native Record but was disallowed because of the following wind.

McGREGOR, Donald (S 1945-1957) Donald developed slowly as a world class long-distance runner. In 1965 he was first selected for Scotland's international cross country team and also won the ten mile track event. He also attempted his first marathon, coming second on the Scottish AAA Championships in 2 hrs 22 m 24 s. He won the Scottish six mile championship in 1966. In 1967 he improved his marathon time to 2 hr 17 m 19 s coming 3rd in the British AAA Championships. In 1970, Commonwealth Games Year, he came 8th in the Games in a personal best of 2 hrs 16 m 53 s. That winter he ran 23 miles 971 yards in two hours on the track, only 100 yards behind the then world best by Jim Alder. In 1972 his time of 2 hrs 15 m 6 s in the AAA Championships, in which he came 3rd, gained him a place in the Great Britain Team for the Olympic games in Munich in 1972. On September 10th he ran his Olympic marathon in 2 hrs 16 m 34.4 s to finish 7th – outside his best time but still a great achievement. Another wonderful achievement came in the World Veterans' Distance Championships at Glasgow in 1979 when he finished 1st out of 416 runners in the marathon in a record time of 2 hr 18 min 23s.

ADRIAN WEATHERHEAD (S 1958-1962)

Adrian is probably the only sub four minutes miler from the Schools and recorded 3:58.5 in 1971 and 3:57.59 in 1975. In 1971 he represented Scotland in the 5000 m for the British Isles Cup which he won. He was the Scottish Indoor Champion at 1500 m in 1973 and 1976 and in the AAA Indoor Championships he came 2nd in the 1500 m in both 1972 and 1977 and 2nd in the 3000 m in both 1971 and 1978. He holds open records for the Kingston Athletic Club and Polytechnic harriers of 3:39.2 for 1500 m (converted from 3:58.5 for 1 mile) and 13:47.28 for 5000 m.

HOOTON, Robin (S/M 1985-1991) Won the Scottish 800 m Championship in 1999 with a time of 1:50.74. and was the Scottish Indoor champion at 1500 m in 2003.

DONALDSON, Alasdair (S/M 1988-1995) Alasdair was the Scottish 800 m Champion twice; in 2002 he won with a time of 1:49.72 and in 2005 with a time of 1:52.32. He was the Scottish Indoor champion over 800 m in 2002.

SMITH, Nick (S/M 1994-2001) Nick first burst into prominence in 2000 when he became the youngest ever winner of the New Year Sprint at Musselburgh. Since then he has been Scottish National Champion at 100 metres in 2002, 2003, 2007, 2008, 2009 and 2010. and has been Scottish Indoor 60 metres champion for a record seven times and holds the Scottish National Record for this event, 6.60 s, at the Birmingham Grand Prix in February 2010. His personal best for 100 m is 10.28 s.

In 2004 he was the only male Scot to be selected for the British team for the Olympics in Athens as part of the 4 x 100 m relay squad although in the event he failed to get a run.

BADMINTON

BUTCHER, Eustace Reginald (EI 1896-1902) Represented Scotland against England in 1922 and 1930; against Ireland in 1924 to 1929 and against Wales in 1929.

CANOEING

AITKEN, Gordon M (S/M 1982-1989) Won a Bronze Medal in the 2004 World Indoor Rowing Championships (lightweight age 30-39)

FLORENCE, David (S/M 1993-2000)

David won the silver medal in the men's individual Canoe C1 slalom at the Beijing Olympics in 2008. He has been consistently successful in a range of international slalom events with the climax being in June 2012, at Cardiff, in the World Cup when he won the gold medal for C1 and, with Richard Holloway as his partner, won the gold medal for C2. He became the first athlete ever to win two gold medals at a canoe slalom World Cup. Again, with Richard Hounslow as his partner, David won the silver medal at the London Olympics in 2012 in the pairs C2 slalom event; they finished just 0.36 s behind the other British pair, Etienne Scott and Tim Baillie, who won the gold medal

CRICKET

CAIRNS, Alexander Scott (EI 1879-1882)

Scott Cairns played cricket at a time when the Former Pupils' Cricket Club had yet to be properly established and played most of his cricket for the Leith Caledonian Club and, latterly, Carlton. A useful sprinter, his speed helped make him an excellent fielder. He was a good fast bowler and a sound bat. He was picked for many representative games but the most interesting is the one where Scotland played Gloucestershire in 1891 at Raeburn Place. The visitors were led by W G Grace, but Scotland won by 28 runs.

TURNBULL, William F (S 1884-1888)

The first former pupil from either school who played regularly for his Former Pupils' Club to be Capped at Cricket, he played four times for Scotland in 1911-1912 against Ireland, All India and twice against South Africa. His highest score was 41. He was a prolific scorer in Club cricket.

SELLARS, Arthur Ernest (S 1889-1895)

Arthur played mainly for Leith Caledonian and Carlton. He had two games for Scotland in 1920 and 1922 and against Ireland, at Raeburn Place, in 1920, took 5 for 22.

SCOBIE, Charles S (S 1901-1911)

Charles played nine games for Scotland between 1923 and 1928 a period that included games against Surrey, Wales, Middlesex, South Africa, Ireland and Lancashire. Played primarily as a legbreak bowler he took 23 wickets at an average of just under 30 runs each. After 1926 he played for Grange until 1952 and was their President in 1961-63; he died in 1965. LAIDLAW, William Kennedy (EI 1927-1931) Bill Laidlaw played 32 times for Scotland, from 1936 to 1953. The Second World War, almost certainly cost him the opportunity of taking 100 wickets for Scotland as his final tally was 97 at an average of 23.6. An outstanding leg-break and googly bowler, among his feats

were 5 for 33 against MCC in 1939, including a hat-trick, and 5 for 61 against Australia in 1948, when one of his victims was the great Sir Don Bradman. He was appointed Captain in 1947-48; the first former pupil to be so honoured. He died in 1992.

HAYWOOD, Robert O (S 1926-1932)

Robert, a right-handed batsman, played once for Scotland, against Ireland, in 1949. His father played for Northamptonshire between 1908-1924 and his grandfather played for Kent in 1878. In 1951 batting against Melville FP at Ferryfield he hit 102 in less than hour, including 8 sixes and 7 fours.

PLOWRIGHT Arthur V (S 1922-1934)

Arthur Plowright, a right handed batsman, played three times for Scotland in 1937. In his four innings he scored 83 runs with a top score of 47

BARR, Douglas (M 1939-1951)

Douglas played 59 times for Scotland and excelled as a fast-medium right arm bowler taking 119 wickets for 30.9 runs each. In the era when the Scotland team played mostly three day games he was the third highest wicket taker of all time. A useful batsman, he scored 1508 runs at an average of 19.3 with a top score of 86, making him one of only three players to achieve the "double". He also played for the Army and Combined Services teams and is a member of the MCC.

THOMPSON, Eric Richard (M 1948-1956)

He was first Capped in 1965 and in an international career spanning 13 seasons had a haul of 107 wickets for 27.2 runs each. In the era when Scotland played mostly three day games he was one of only five bowlers to take more than one hundred wickets. Possibly Scotland's greatest fast bowler at that time his accurate, right arm fast bowling earned respect from all opponents. His finest hour came when he took 6 for 55 against the 1966 West Indians, his victims including Conrad Hunte and Rohan Kanhai. He died at the age of 53 in 1992.

CURLING

ROBERTS, Alexander Fowler (EI 1859-1860)

Vice- President of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, 1898-1899 he played in the first International against England in 1895 and was in the rink that won the Swiss Bonspiel at Kandersteg in 1906.

PRETSEL, Richard H (M 1969-S/M 1978)

Richard represented Scotland in the World Curling Championships in London, Ontario, in 1981, and in Garmisch, in 1982. he also played in the European Championships in Grindewald in 1981.

HEPBURN, Ross H (S/M 1978-1989)

Ross first represented Scotland in the World Championships at Braehead in 2000. His second appearance was at Edmonton in 2007 and his third, and most successful, appearance was in 2010 at Cortina d'Ampezzo in Italy when the team finished third to claim a Bronze Medal.

CYCLING

DAVIS, R G (S 1950-1954) In 1957, he beat the Scottish 100 miles tricycle record with a time of 4 hours 42 minute and 12 seconds.

GOLF

CRUICKSHANK, Robert Allan (S 1909-1912) Made a considerable reputation for himself as professional golfer on the PGA of America circuit from the early 1920s to the mid 1930s. He reached the semi-finals of the 1922 and 1923 PGA Championships, losing both times to the eventual champion, Gene Sarazen. In 1924 he won the Mid-Continent Open Tournament at Wichita, beating Walter Hagen by eight strokes; the same year he also won the Open Championship of Colorado. He was runner up in the 1923, losing to the great Bobby Jones in a play-off, and 1932 US Open Championship and won 17 tour events in his career. His best year was 1927 when he won the Los Angeles and Texas Opens and finished as the leading money winner for the year. He finished 16 times in the top-10 in major championships. In 1967 he received one of his greatest accolades when he was elected to the PGA Golf Hall of Fame. Originally from Grantown-on-Spey, the 7th hole on the Grantown course is known as the "Bobby Cruickshank" hole in his honour: a par 4 of 373 yards, Stroke Index 3. A full account of his life and career is given in an article by Jack Davidson in FP News, December 2011, pages 17 and 17. He died in Florida, 1975

BROWN, E Douglas (S YYYY-XXXX)

A well known member of the Murrayfield Club, he won the Irish Open Amateur Championship in 1907. He spent the last twenty years of his life in America and died, aged 64, in San Diego, California
MITCHELL, JOHN F (S 1888-1894) John Mitchell was one of the best golfers who ever left Daniel Stewart's College. His greatest distinction was in 1908 when he won the Irish Championship. He was at one time Captain of the FP Golf Club.

MANFORD, Gilbert Cumming (EI 1899-1907) He reached the last eight in the British Amateur Championship at Muirfield in 1920 and won the Cruden Bay, Lossiemouth and Peterhead Tournaments in successive weeks in 1921. In 1922 and 1923 he played for Scotland against England. He was Secretary of the Scottish Golf Union.

ROBSON, Alex L (S 1904-1913) Lex Robson was an outstanding schoolboy golfer. He was a member of the Stewart's FP team that won the Dispatch Trophy in 1923 and 1924. In 1928 he became a professional golfer and moved to Canada where he remained for the rest of his life. During this time he twice won the Canadian Open Championship. He died in January, 1974.

WEMYSS, D S (S 1922-1932) Represented Scotland against England, Ireland and Wales in 1937

WIGHT, Robert (EI 1911-1919) Robert, although he seems to have been better known as Robin, joined the Edinburgh Institution FP Golf Club in 1920 and played representative golf for at least 45 years and gave outstanding service to the Club as player, Captain and President. In 1949 he won the Scottish Amateur Championship at Muirfield and in 1950 represented Scotland against Sweden. He died at Longniddry in October, 1986

LAWN TENNIS

SANDERSON, Kenneth (EI 1882-1885) Represented Scotland against Belgium in 1914

CLIFTON, John (S 1953-1964)

John was part of a significant event in lawn tennis history. In 1968 the end of segregation between amateur and professional players had been agreed and the first tournament to which this applied was the Hard Court Championships of Great Britain. The programme notes noted that "Yes, 'open' tennis has come at last and Bournemouth has been entrusted with the task of a world shaking launching". After early morning rain on Monday, April 22nd, 1968, with play held up on all the other

courts, the match between the Australian left-hander, Owen Davidson, and John Clifton of Britain became enshrined in tennis history as marking a new epoch. In the fact the very first point was won by Clifton although he subsequently lost the match by 3 sets to 1. John represented the British Davis Cup team in 1970 when they played Austria at Craiglockhart. Unfortunately, torrential rain favoured the Austrian players used to softer courts and he lost two singles ties against Peter Pokorny and Hans Kary. The next Scot to represent Great Britain at Davis Cup level in 2006 would be Andy Murray. MOTOR-CYCLING

CHATHAM, Neil (S/M 1992-2008)

At his first attempt Neil won a gold medal at motor-cycling's equivalent of the Olympics in Kotka, Hamina, Finland, in August 2011. The International Six day Enduro covered 1000 miles over the roughest terrain imaginable, also the weather was poor with thunder and lightning drowning the course and causing flooding. 360 of the world's best riders took part with Neil participating in the Scottish Auto Cycle Union (SACU) team. When it was all over the Scottish team finished in 9th place in the club team class. Neil finished second British Club team rider, 15th Club rider overall and 9th in his class for his particular motorbike. He earned a gold medal as a rider finishing within 10% of the leading rider in his class overall.

MOTOR RACING

FLOCHART, Ron (S 1930-1940) After graduating, BSc, from Edinburgh University in 1943, Ron made his valuable talents as an engineer available to the Army, joining REME in which he was commissioned. From the age of sixteen he had been a keen motorcyclist but after the War became much more interested in cars. With fellow former pupil, Alastair Birrell (S 1929-1944), he competed in and completed, the famous Monte Carlo Rally in 1951. He made his debut in World Championship Formula One Grand Prix in 1956 driving a BRM. In 1956, driving an ex-works Jaguar D-type for the small Scottish team Ecurie Ecosse, he won the Le Mans 24 hours endurance race with co-driver Ninian Sanderson. The following year he won again for the same team, this time with Ivor Bueb. He died in 1961 as a result of an air-crash in Australia.

FRANCHITTI, Dario (S/M 1982-1990)

Dario began his racing career in karts, winning the Scottish Junior Championship in 1984, the British Junior Championships in 1985 and 1986 and the Scottish senior title in 1988. He progressed to Formula Vauxhall Junior where he won the championship with four victories in 1991. He moved up to Formula Vauxhall Lotus in 1992 and won the championship in 1993. He graduated to the British Formula Three Championship in 1994. Following his move to the United States he competed in the Champ Car World Series for a number of years and finished as the runner-up in the 1999 series. On January 3, 2007, Andretti Green Racing announced that Dario had re-signed for the IRL team for a tenth consecutive season in American Open Wheel racing. On May 27th, 2007 he won a rain-shortened Indianapolis 500; the first Scottish driver since Jim Clark to win this prestigious race. Then, he crowned a splendid year by winning the IRL IndyCar Series Championship for 2007; the first Scottish driver ever to do so. In January 2008, with three other drivers, Dario drove a Lexus-powered Riley to victory to win the Daytona 24 Hours Title. In 2009 he won the IndyCar Series Championship for a second time. On October 2nd 2010, Dario retained the IndyCar Series Championship that he had won in 2009. Also, on May 30th, 2010, he won his second Indianapolis 500. He added a third victory on May 27th, 2012, driving for the Ganassi racing team, to join an elite band of drivers who have won the race three times.

ORIENTEERING

STEVENSON, Jamie (S/M 1985-1993)

Jamie made history in August 2003 as the first British man ever to win a Gold Medal at the World Orienteering Championships at Rapperswill, central Switzerland. He completed the Sprint course of 2.8 km, with 60 m of climb, against 54 other competitors in 12 minutes 43.7 seconds, just over 19 seconds before the second placed competitor; an outstanding performance. He also anchored the British men's team to an exciting bronze medal position, behind Sweden and Finland.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

FORSYTH, William (EI 1866-1869)

Played in the very first International between Scotland and England, played at Raeburn Place on 27th March 1871 - his only Cap

MACFARLANE, John Lisle Hall (EI 1863-1866)

He also played in the very first international between Scotland and England and won further Caps against England in 1872 and 1873. He died on 17th March, 1874, while still a medical student at Edinburgh University, following complications after dislocating his knee when playing rugby. A huge crowd turned out for his funeral and he was laid to rest in Dean Cemetery where an obelisk was erected in his memory.

AINSLIE, Robert (EI 1868-1873)

Won a total of seven Caps between 1879 and 1882, playing four times against England and three times against Ireland. He was regarded as the fastest forward of his time; a great dribbler and a deadly tackler.

BREWIS, Nathaniel Thomas (EI 1869-1874))

Nat Brewis captained the undefeated School team of 1873/74 and in his first year on leaving School was elected captain of the FP Club. From then until 1880 he was continuously captain and the championship sides of 1880/81 and 1881/82 are essentially of his creating. He was a great student of the game, valued skill over brawn and set about building a team that ultimately became unbeatable. He played six times for Scotland, four against England and two against Ireland. He served as President of the Scottish Rugby Union.

MASTERS, William Hay (EI 1873-1874)

Played three time for Scotland; once against England, 1880 and twice against Ireland, !879,1880.

AINSLIE, Thomas (EI 1873-1877)

Robert Ainslie's brother, he won eleven Caps between 1881 and 1885, playing four times against England, four times against Ireland and three times against Wales. He served as President of the Scottish Rugby Union.

BROWN, William Sorley (EI 1873-1877)

Won a total of seven Caps between 1880 and 1883, playing three times against both England and Ireland and once against Wales. He served as President of the Scottish Rugby Union. MAITLAND,

Gardyne (EI 1880-1882) Played twice for Scotland, against Ireland and Wales in 1885. AITKEN, Alexander Inglis (EI 1880-1884)

Played one game for Scotland against Ireland in 1889. Subsequently he went to Rhodesia and helped start Lawn Tennis there.

KENNEDY, Finlay (S 1901-1909)

On New Year's Day, 1920, Finlay Kennedy took the field at Parc des Princes to play for Scotland against France and thus became the first Stewart's FP internationalist at rugby. In his next game, against Wales at Inverleith, two magnificent penalty goals from near the touchline just inside the Welsh half virtually won the game for Scotland. Against Ireland, also at Inverleith he contributed 7 points with two conversions and one penalty. In all he played five times for Scotland and in his final game against England in 1921 he had the honour of leading the forwards who now included his clubmate J C R Buchanan and so for the first time two Stewart's FPs played in the Scottish team. Sadly, he died four years later largely because of the debilitating effects of malaria that he had contracted during the War.

BUCHANAN, John Cecil Rankin (S 1908-1915) He was called Cecil after Cecil Rhodes who was a friend of his father, but was known as Rankin by his contemporaries or, more familiarly as "Buckie". He was awarded his first Cap against Wales in 1921 and scored a try in the Scottish victory by 14-8. He was a regular member of the Scottish side over the next four seasons and was honoured with the Captaincy in 1924. By 1925 he was playing for Exeter and played against France and Ireland in both of which games J W Scott also played. It was in this season that Scotland won the Grand Slam for the first time. In all, he played 16 times for Scotland between 1921 to 1925. He was the first Stewart's FP to be invited to join the Barbarians.

SCOTT, James William (S 1909-1919)

"Jumbo" Scott won his first Cap against France on 24th January, 1925. He played in all the other international matches that season and thus participated fully in Scotland's first Grand Slam. He played in all the 1926 and 1927 games and scored one of Scotland's five tries against England at Murrayfield in the latter year. In 1928 he scored a try against France in 1928. After leaving Edinburgh for an appointment in England he played for Bradford and was capped against England at the end of the 1929 season. He got the last of his 18 Caps against France in 1930 while a member of the Waterloo Club. He died in 1949 at the comparatively early age of 48.

AGNEW, William Craigie (S 1921-1929)

Bill Agnew played in the School 1st XV for three seasons and on leaving school went straight into the FP 1st XV. Still only 19 years of age he was selected for the Inter-city but was unable to play because of injury, a mishap which also prevented him from taking part in the first trial match but, following a successful appearance in the second trial, he was chosen to play against Wales in 1930; thus becoming the youngest Stewart's FP to be capped. He also played against Ireland and took part in the Barbarians' tour in Wales. Later, he left Edinburgh and sustained injuries in a motoring accident in England and apparently lost interest in rugby.

STEWART, Mark Sprot (S 1913-1921)

Mark Stewart captained the School 2nd XV in 1920/21 but had to give up the game for health reasons. He became a regular member of the FP 1st XV in 1924/25 and played regularly until 1933/34. His fine physique was put to good use in line-out play and he was a good runner with the

ball, but probably his greatest contribution was his constructive thinking and tactical ability. He made his international debut against South Africa in 1932 and also played against Wales and Ireland. He played in all the internationals in 1933 and 1934, leading the forwards in the former year when Scotland won the Triple Crown and being honoured with the Captaincy in 1934; in all he won 9 Caps. In 1934 he also took part in the Barbarians' Easter Tour. He was President of the Scottish Rugby Union in 1966/67 - the first Stewart's FP to hold that high office.

BORTHWICK, John Bishop (S 1917-1929)

"Jake" Borthwick played in the School 1st XV for two years and played his first game for the FP 1st XV in December 1929. Throughout the 1930s he played regularly for the Club and was also selected for Edinburgh and for trial games. By no means a spectacular player his workrate as a forward was exceptional, his following up and positional play being exemplary, while he was an expert in the lost art of "dribbling". His Captaincy of the Stewart's team in 1937/38 was a great factor in its success in the club championship. It was only fitting that he should be honoured by being chosen to play against Wales that season. He also played against Ireland, and was chosen for the Calcutta Cup match at Twickenham, but sadly, injury prevented his playing in that great game which saw Scotland once again winning the "Triple Crown".

ANDERSON, Ernest (S 1923-1936)

Ernie Anderson played in the School 1st XV in 1935/36 and was introduced into the FP 1st XV during the next season and was the first choice scrum half until the outbreak of the Second World War. In 1946 he was elected vice-captain and was an outstanding personality in the Championship winning team of 1946/47, having also been in the 1937/38 side. In 1947 he was Capped against both Ireland and England, the first Stewart's FP back to be so honoured. He was a brilliant sevens player and having been in the Stewart's VII that won the Hawick tournament in 1937 he was, a remarkable fifteen years later, also in the winning side in 1952.

WRIGHT, Stephen Terry Howard (S 1937-1948)

He was a great "all-rounder" at School which he represented at cricket, golf, rugby and tennis as well as being Vice-Captain and Dux. He established himself in the front row of the scrum in the FP Club and gained his only Cap against England at Twickenham in 1949. After National Service he returned and played at No 8 and on several occasions played for Edinburgh and was reserve for the Scottish team. In 1956 he took up an appointment in London and then went out to Ghana as a regional director with the British Council, in which country he was killed in a motor accident in 1959.

WEATHERSTONE, T Grant (S 1938-1949)

Grant Weatherstone was an outstanding athlete at School, being Sports Champion in both 1948 and 1949 and Captain of the 1st XV in his final year. He was introduced into the FP 1st XV the following year and played regularly until injury forced him to retire from rugby in the middle of the 1960/61 season. He played for Edinburgh in 1951 and then gained his first Cap against England in 1952. The following year he played against Ireland and England and scored his first International try in the latter game. He played in the next six Internationals, including the one in 1954 against the "All Blacks" but was injured after the French game in 1955 and thereafter seemed to lose favour with the selectors, despite the fact that his regular centre, Keith Macdonald was picked on several occasions. He was recalled to the Scottish side in 1958 and gained a further seven Caps to give him a total of 16. He was twice included in the Barbarians' Easter Tour and played for both Major Stanley's and Steele

Bodger's XV's. An outstanding wing threequarter, he, perhaps, suffered playing during a lean period in Scottish rugby and was unfortunate not to be selected for the British Lions.

RELPH, William K L (S 1933-1947)

Bill Relph played in the School 1st XV for two seasons, but it was not until 1951 that he played for the FP 1st XV. Thereafter he proved to be one of the finest hookers the Club had had. He was selected for Edinburgh in 1954 and made his debut for Scotland against France in 1955; Grant Weatherstone was also playing and this was the first time since 1925 that two Stewart's FPs had played together for Scotland. Bill played in the remaining three Internationals that year. He captained the Club in 1957/58 when Stewart's won the Championship and was also an accomplished sevens player.

MACDONALD, Keith R (1946-1951)

Keith became a regular member of the FP 1st XV in 1953/54 and was selected for Edinburgh that season. He made his debut for Scotland against France in 1955/56 and that season also played against Wales and Ireland before injury prevented him playing in the Calcutta Cup match. The following season he recovered from injury to play against Wales, Ireland and England and was further honoured by being selected for the Barbarians' Midlands Tour. In 1958/59 he was selected to partner Grant Weatherstone against England but had to withdraw from the team on the morning of the match. As a centre his play was characterised by strong running with a powerful hand-off and, in defence, by his tackling; the latter quality was put to good effect by Scotland when their attacking capabilities were seldom put to the test.

ROBERTSON, Michael A (S 1934-1947)

Mike Robertson was a versatile rugby player who played at scrum-half for the School 1st XV and on joining the FP Club made his mark as an energetic wing-forward. In 1953 he joined Gala when he took up a business appointment in the Borders and it was as a member of that club that he was capped against France in 1958.

SHARP, Gregor (S 1943-1953)

On leaving School he was immediately introduced into the stand-off position in the FP 1st XV where his tactical awareness and kicking ability, especially of drop goals, graced the side for well over a decade. He first played for Edinburgh in 1956/57 and was honoured by being chosen to play for the Scotland/Ireland XV against England/Wales in the Twickenham Jubilee Game in 1959. He gained his first Cap in 1960, against France, but although as a member of the Army XV while on National Service he received high praise from critics in England, he was not selected again until he played against France in 1964. He also played in the memorable drawn game against the All Blacks, when his tactical kicking helped Scotland deny the opposition any score. He also played against Wales that season. In club rugby he was a prolific scorer, amassing over 1000 points in the course of his career, the highest in any one season being 144 in 1963/64. He was a natural sevens player being in all the successful Stewart's teams of his day, including the outstanding 1959 VII and the one that contested the Twickenham final in 1962.

DOUGLAS, John (S 1947-1953)

After leaving school he joined the Royal Corps of Signals for National Service duties and played for the BAOR against both German and French Army teams. From 1956 to 1958 he played for Blackheath before returning to Edinburgh for the 1958/59 season. He played in both that season and

the next for Edinburgh and also played for the Cities against both Paris and South Africa in 1960/61. He was chosen for Scotland against France in 1961 and played in all five games that season, scoring a try against Ireland. He played in all the 1962 Internationals and was selected for the British Isles Team to tour to South Africa, being the first "Daniel" to be invited to join the "Lions". He played a further three times for Scotland in 1963 to give him a total of 12 Caps. He was also a Barbarian and a skilled exponent of Sevens and played in many of the Stewart's teams that were so successful from 1959 to 1965, including the seven who played in the Twickenham final in 1962.

ALEXANDER J W HINSHELWOOD (S 1958-1960)

Sandy Hinshelwood switched from centre to wing when he joined the FP Club and scored 11 tries in his first season. Over the next few years he represented Edinburgh; was selected for the Scottish touring team to visit Canada where he scored a record five tries in one match; played for the Scottish Districts XV and scored two tries for the team that beat South Africa 16-8 and was invited to join the Barbarians' Easter Tour and played against Penarth, Cardiff and Newport scoring three tries. During this period he appeared regularly in Sevens and was a member of the teams that won the Murrayfield Sevens from 1962 to 1965 inclusive. He joined the London Scottish Club when he took up an appointment in London and, after his debut in 1966 against France, he played 21 times for Scotland and scored five tries. Sandy was selected for the British and Irish Lions' tour to Australia and New Zealand in 1966 during which he played in two of the Tests and scored a brilliant individual try in the final Test. In 1968 he was again chosen for the Lions, this time to tour South Africa; he played in the final Test and finished the tour as equal top try scorer with Gareth Edwards, each having scored six. He later emigrated to Australia.

G W ERLE MITCHELL (M 1955-1962)

Erle played for the 1st XV at Rugby, the 1st XI at Cricket and the 1st XI at Hockey while at school. Subsequently he played for the Scottish Universities Rugby Team 1962-66 and the British Universities Rugby Team in 1965-66 and for the Barbarians in 1967. His club rugby was played with Edinburgh Wanderers and in the 1967-68 season he became the first former pupil from Melville College to be Capped. His first game against New Zealand is probably remembered more for the sending off of Colin Meads. He won two further Caps in the second row against France and Wales. He moved to Yorkshire and was awarded a Cap for the Yorkshire XV in 1970-71 before he emigrated to Canada. He died in January, 2003.

ROBERT LAWSON CLARK (M 1948-1962)

Robert played his club rugby for Edinburgh Wanderers and won 9 Caps as hooker in 1972 and 1973. In his second International he scored a try against Wales.

IAN W FORSYTH (S 1951-1964)

After a distinguished career for the School and FP 1st XV's, both of whom he captained, and also for Edinburgh, Ian won his first Cap against the New Zealand touring team in 1972. He retained his place for all the International matches that season and in the game against Ireland scored a fine try; receiving the ball on the 25 line he left the great Mike Gibson clutching thin air by means of an outside swerve and a powerful hand-off and scored near the left-corner flag. He also played for Scotland against the President's XV of overseas players in the SRU Centenary Game in 1973 and took part in the Barbarians' Easter Tour. When he finally retired from Club rugby in 1980 he had played over 370 times for the 1st XV. He was also an outstanding Sevens player and his collection of winners' medals includes one from every Border tournament.

MORGAN, Douglas Waugh (M 1952-1965)

Douglas played 21 times for Scotland, from 1973 to 1978, at scrum-half. With four conversions, six dropped goals and 15 penalty goals he scored a total of 71 points. He Captained the team in the 1977-78 season. He played for the Barbarians on several occasions and was selected for the British and Irish Lions' tour of New Zealand in 1977 in which he was selected for two Tests and scored a try in the final Test. An accomplished Sevens player he was in the Stewart's/Melville team that won the Twickenham Sevens in 1982. After his playing career finished he had a distinguished career as a coach and was the Scotland Coach from 1992 to 1995 and the Team Manager in 2002-03. Douglas was also a very good cricketer who represented the East of Scotland and was chosen as the 12th man for Scotland against the MCC at Lords in 1972. That same year he scored 154 not out against Brunswick, then an East League record.

BREWSTER, Alexander Kinloch (M 1968-1971)

Alex is probably unique among rugby Internationalists in that having been Capped three times in 1977 playing in the back row he subsequently became a prop and was Capped a further three times in the front row in 1986. In addition he Captained the Scotland team that toured Japan in 1989 and played one International for which Caps were not awarded. He also toured New Zealand in 1990 and played for the Barbarians. A fine exponent of Sevens he was a member of the Stewart's/Melville team that won the Twickenham Sevens in 1982.

CALDER, Finlay (M 1966-1974)

Finlay played 34 times for Scotland, from 1986 to 1991 and remarkably never played in the backrow alongside his twin brother Jim; he scored three tries. He toured with Scotland and visited Australia in 1982, Romania in 1984 and New Zealand in 1990. He Captained Scotland in the 198889 season and was then selected to captain the British and Irish Lions' party that toured Australia in 1989. Despite losing the First Test, the Lions came back to win the series 2-1; Finlay played in all three Tests. He joined a select group of winning Lions Captains since the Second World War with John Dawes (New Zealand 1971), Willie-John McBride (South Africa 1974 and Martin Johnson (South Africa 1997) being the others; he was awarded OBE. He was also a very good Sevens player and was in the Stewart's/Melville team that won the Twickenham Sevens in 1982, He was inducted into the Scottish Sports Hall of Fame in 2003 and in 2011 was honoured by being one of the first twelve to be inducted into the official Hall of Fame of Scottish Rugby.

CALDER, James Hamilton (M 1966-1975)

Jim Calder won 27 caps for Scotland, from 1981 to 1985, playing in the back-row and scored three tries. Memorably, it was his try in 1984 that sealed victory against France at Murrayfield in 1984 to secure the first Grand Slam since 1925. He toured with Scotland visiting France in 1980, New Zealand in 1981 and Australia in 1982 when he was accompanied by his brothers Finlay and John. Jim also excelled at sevens and was in the Stewart's/Melville team that won the Twickenham Sevens in 1982. He also toured New Zealand with the British and Irish Lions in 1983 and played in one Test.

DOUGLAS S WYLLIE (S/M 1975-1981)

Douglas Wyllie was a regular in the Scotland squad for over ten years, after making his first International appearance against Australia in 1984. Capped 18 times as a centre or stand-off, he also played 5 times for the Barbarians. He played in the 1987 and 1991 World Cups, appearing in all four matches, including the quarter-final, in 1987 and a further twice in 1991. He captained the Scotland side that toured USA and Canada in 1991 and also represented Scotland in a number of internationals for which Caps were not awarded. A much travelled player, he represented Scotland in: Romania (1984); USA and Canada (1985 and 1991); Spain and France (1986); New Zealand (1987 and 1990); Japan (1988); Zimbabwe (1989) and the South Seas - Samoa, Tonga and Fiji (1992). A talented Sevens player, he was a member of the Club side that won the Twickenham Sevens in 1982.

WEIR, George Wilson (S/M 1980-1988)

Universally known as "Doddie" he made his debut for Scotland against Argentina in November, 1990. He played in the 1991 World Cup and the big second row forward was one of only a handful of players to start every match during the tournament. After spending some time playing at No 8 he returned to lock in 1994 and won 16 Caps in a row, culminating in the match of his life against the All Blacks in the 1995 World Cup when he scored two tries. He toured New Zealand and Australia with Scotland in 1996 and became the sixth former pupil to play for the British and Irish Lions when he was selected for the 1997 tour of South Africa. Unfortunately, his involvement in that tour was cut short by a very bad knee injury sustained as a result of foul play. Thankfully, he was out of the game for less than a year and retired from international rugby after the Six Nations Championship in 2000. His last game was against France and his total of 61 Caps is easily the largest number won by a former pupil. The bulk of his club rugby career was spent with Melrose and Newcastle Falcons and with both he enjoyed considerable success in terms of winning championships. He finally retired from the game in 2004.

BURNS, Graeme George (S/M 1981-1989)

Graeme played at scrum-half for a variety of Scottish teams; he regularly captained the A team, led the Scottish team in the 1997 Sevens World Cup and toured South Africa in 1997 and Canada and the USA in 2002. He made his debut for Scotland as a replacement against Italy in March 1999 and won two further Caps, also as replacement, against Samoa and New Zealand in 2001. After starting his playing career with Stewart's/Melville, he moved to Watsonians and then, as a professional to Edinburgh, whom he captained in 2001/02.

LAWRIE, Steven (S/M 1988-2001)

As a professional with Edinburgh, then Doncaster and now back with Edinburgh, Stevie has played twice for Scotland A and been a member of the Sevens squad. He was selected for the tour party for the Triangulac Tournament in South Africa in 2013 and made his debut as replacement hooker against Samoa in June. SHOOTING McLEOD, Angus Roderick (M 1969-S/M 1982) Major McLeod represented Scotland in the Full Bore Rifle Shooting event over 1000 yards in the Commonwealth Games at Delhi, India, in 2010. He finished 7th in the Singles and with Ian Shaw won the silver Medal for Scotland in the Pairs SKIING MICKEL, Finlay (S/M 1982-1992) Since 2000 Finlay has been the only British man to compete regularly on the World Cup Downhill circuit. On 5th February, 2005, he finished 11th in the Men's Downhill event at the World Championships held in Bormio, Italy; the best result by a British man in the history of the World Championships. At the Winter Olympic Games in Turin in 2006 he finished 25th in the Downhill event and 22nd in the super G event.

SQUASH RACKETS

SMITH, Tom (S 1964-S/M 1977)

Tom won two full Caps in the home international series held in Belfast in 1981 against Ireland and Wales and was a reserve for the Scottish team the following year.

SWIMMING

HILL, James C M (M 1941-1953)

Jim Hill was the Scottish 100 yds free-style champion in 1957 and 1958 when he was also the 100 yds backstroke champion. He represented Scotland in the World Youth Games in Moscow in 1957 and the Commonwealth Games in Cardiff in 1958. He represented British Universities in the World Student Games in Paris in 1957 and in Turin in 1959.

WILKIE, David (S 1960-1972)

David Wilkie is the only former pupil to have won an Olympic Gold Medal; at Montreal in 1976 when he won the 200 metres Breaststroke in the then world record time of 2 m 15.11 s. In addition he won the Silver Medal in the 200 m Breaststroke in the 1972 Olympics and the Silver Medal in the 100 m Breaststroke in 1976. He also won Gold Medals in the World Championships in 1975, the European Championships in 1973 and the commonwealth Games in 1974. He gained numerous international Caps after he was first selected against the USSR in 1970 and won Gold Medals at various national championships, including those of West Germany, South Africa, Canada and the USA. In recognition of his achievements he was awarded the MBE in 1974. He was inducted into the Scottish Sports Hall of Fame in 2002.

TABLE TENNIS

BROWN, John Albert Tod (S 1916-1921) Represented Scotland in 1949. He was also Auditor for the International Table Tennis Federation for most of 1949 to 1959

VOLLEYBALL

COWPER, James Moir (M 1959-1967)

Jim Cowper was a Scottish International Volleyball player from 1971 to 1982 and was awarded 55 Caps.